

WILL DIG AGAIN IN MAIN STREET

This Time Telegraph Conduits
Will be Laid Under Busy
Thoroughfare.

KENNEDY GETS MORE TIME.

Sever Extensions Will Not be Com-
pleted Until Middle of Next Year—
Moran Delivers Ultimatum.

They took a little gravel
They took a little tar
With various ingredients
Imported from afar,
They hammered it and called it
And when they went away
They said they had a pavement
That would last for many a day.
But they came with picks and shovels
To lay a water main.
And then they called the workmen
To put it back again.
They took it up for conduits
To run the telephones.
And then they put it back again
As hard as any stone.
They took it up for wires
To feed the electric light.
And then they put it back again,
Which was no more than right.
Oh, the pavement's full of furrows;
There are patches everywhere;
You'd like to ride upon it.
But it's soiled that you dare.
It's a very handsome pavement;
A credit in the town;
They're always diging it up
Or putting it down.

Yes, sir, they're going to tear up
Main street again. At a meeting of
the board of public works held last
night, the Western Union Telegraph
company was granted permission to
take possession of Main street with a
force of Greeks and Italians and Japs
and Poles and Austrians and perhaps
a Turk and an Arab and a Korean and
a native son sprinkled in the gang
here and there. The company is going
to make holes in the street and put
conduits in them and then patch the
street up again so that some other con-
cern can tear it up again.

WILL CALL SPECIAL MEETING.

The board decided to advertise for
two sets of bids on street paving, one
to call for a five year guarantee and
the other for a ten year guarantee.
Pat Moran is responsible for the new
departure, appearing before the board
as unwilling to bid on ten year con-
tracts. He said the time was too long
and that he would do just as good
work with a one-year guarantee clause
as with a ten year clause.

The board consented to give Con-
tractor Kennedy until June 1, 1908, in
which to complete sewer extension
100 and until Dec. 3, 1908, to complete
sewer extension 102.

Pat Moran does not like the idea of
paying the city \$25 per day as a for-
feit for not having completed the big
water mains within the specified time.
He said he wouldn't do it and told the
board so in unmistakable terms. The
matter went to the city attorney and
a special meeting next Friday evening
will end the dispute.

THREE UTAH MEN HEAD THE LIST

Get Highest War Pensions Paid
To Any Man. With One
Exception.

\$72 PER MONTH FOR WOUNDS

Gen. John R. Black of Illinois Re-
ceives \$100 by Special Legislation—
Franklin Agate of Salt Lake.

There are many persons in Salt Lake
who are drawing pensions from the
government because of the fact that
they have borne arms in their country's
defense. Others there are who have
a monthly allowance because of the
fact that their husbands saw active
service upon the battle field. With the
death of the widow the pension ceases.

HIGHEST PENSION PAID.

The highest pension paid to any man
in the United States is \$72, with only
one exception. General John R. Black,
of Illinois, at one time pension com-
missioner, receives \$100 per month but
that was brought about by special
legislation. General Black lost the en-
tire bone of his arm, from the wrist
to the shoulder, by a ball from the
rifle of a Confederate soldier. Be-
cause of distinguished service during
the war and his pre-eminence after-
wards in affairs of the nation, a special
bill through Congress made his pension
\$25 per month more than any other
man receives.

MR. AGATE'S CONDITION.

Among the \$72 per month pensioners
are two or three Utah people, but aside
from the fact that Franklin Agate, of
349 south West Temple street, this city,
is one of them, it is not known just
what they are. Salt Lake has no pension
bureau. The three closest are located
at Chicago, Topeka, Kansas, and San
Francisco. Therefore it is a difficult
matter to ascertain just who are pen-
sioners and how much each receives.
In the \$72 list, however, are the names
only of men who were so badly injured
in service as to require the services of
a constant attendant. Such is the
condition of Mr. Agate, he being
wheelchair bound and for him a perma-
nent attendant.

NEW LAW'S WIDER SCOPE.

From \$72 per month the amounts
range downward to \$5, but compara-
tively few persons receive the last
named sum. The payments are based
upon certain degrees of disability, \$50
being received by many. Under the
latest pension law, any man who was
a soldier and has reached the age of 63
years is entitled to a pension of \$12
a month, whether he was disabled in
any way or not.

NOW READY.

Origin of the "Reorganized" Church
and the Question of Succession

Two discourses by Elder Joseph P.
Smith, Jr., containing a concise and in-
teresting treatment of these subjects
that will be of benefit to all the Elders
of the Church. 65 pages, price 20 cents.

TYPEWRITERS IN CONTEST AT L. D. S.

Students Compete for a Gold
Medal Offered by a New
York Firm.

LEO HAMILTON THE WINNER.

Remarkable Speed and Accuracy of a
Number of the Con-
testants.

A few months ago, Mr. Powell, man-
ager of the Salt Lake branch of a
well-known typewriter company, re-
ceived from the head office at New
York, a gold medal, which he was
directed to deliver to the school hav-
ing the largest typewriter department
in the State of Utah, the medal to be
contested for by the students of such
school.

This medal was delivered to Prof. F.
W. Osterstrom of the Latter-day
Saints' Business college, and the mat-
ter called to the attention of the stu-
dents, who began at once to prepare
for the competition.

The contest was set for Thursday
and Friday of the last week of school
in December, and as the time ap-
proached, interest in the affair grew.
Last Thursday, Mr. Powell furnished
the college with a number of substan-
tial business letters taken from the
files of the local typewriter firm, and
in the afternoon of that day the pre-
liminary tests were given to the stu-
dents who had made application to
enter the contest. The six students
who made the best showing in the pre-
liminary tests were entered for the
final, which was held yesterday. The
students who qualified for the final
were: Vivian Snow, Leo Hamilton, J.
S. Hulet, Anna Borgquist, Zina Smith,
and Bessie Grace.

WONDERFUL ACCURACY.

It was understood by the students
that a heavy penalty would be charged
for every error, that for every mistake
they would lose five cor-
rectly written words. This placed a
premium on accuracy, and while the
students wrote from 40 to 70 words a
minute, most of them made few or no
mistakes. Vivian Snow, in the one-
minute test, and Anna Borgquist, in
the five-minute test, made no errors;
and there were a few students in the tests
who made only from one to three er-
rors.

After making deductions for errors,
the result was as follows:

1-min. Test—Vivian Snow, first; 60
words, no errors; Leo Hamilton, sec-
ond; 59 words, net; Bessie Grace, third;
58 words, net.
2-min. Test—Leo Hamilton, first; 65½
words a min., net; Vivian Snow, sec-
ond; 64½ words a min., net; Anna
Borgquist and J. S. Hulet tied for
third, at 55½ words a minute, net.
5-min. Final—Leo Hamilton, first,
52½ words a min.; Vivian Snow, sec-
ond; 47 words a minute; Anna Borg-
quist, third, 42 words a minute (no er-
rors).

The medal was awarded to Mr. Ham-
ilton. The speed attained in the pre-
liminary tests was similar to the above.
The matter given was entirely new to
the students and different in each in-
stance.

SPLENDID SHOWING.

The showing was excellent, consid-
ering the fact that students who at-
tend the Latter-day Saints' Business
college do not devote all their time to
shorthand and typewriting, but take
English, spelling, business correspond-
ence, theology, and other subjects. The
teachers of the shorthand department
are pleased with the result of the com-
petition. They were especially pleased
with the work of some of the begin-
ners who entered the contest—students
who have been in attendance at the
college only three months. While
these students did not follow the pace
set by the advanced students, yet their
work was creditable.

HOW DETECTIVES REMEMBER FACES

Salt Lake Police Officers Tell
Just How They
Do It.

EXPRESSOIN AND THE EYES.

"They Seem to Say, 'You Know I'm a
Crook, But You Can't Prove
It.'" Says Chase.

How do detectives remember faces of
crooks? Ask any thief taker and you
will receive the answer:
"It's a faculty, a gift, a hunch."
Some can remember faces; some can-
not. Some remember names and not
faces while some remember faces and
not names.

Oftimes, after a crime has been com-
mitted, the remark is heard: "The
police have a description of the crim-
inal and ought to be able to make a
capture."

Sometimes the police are able to ap-
prehend a lawbreaker through a de-
scription only, but the occasions are
rare, for the reason that a mere descrip-
tion is a small thing to go by. A crook
may be described as having dark hair,
blue eyes, Roman nose and heavy eye
brows; of medium weight and build,
5 feet 8 inches in height. Hundreds of
men answer the description and it
would be folly to arrest every man who
resembled the specifications.

THE EYES TELL THE TALE.

But when the crook is once behind
locks and bars and the experienced de-
tectives get a good look at him, then
conditions are different. There is sure
to be some peculiar feature about him,
and the feature that is most remem-
bered is the expression—the eyes. A
photograph is seldom counted for much
for the reason that it is bound to be
indefinite, unless an extremely good
one. It conveys little or no impression
of size, build or carriage. Descriptions
are all right but few persons are cap-
able of giving an accurate description.
Scars are depended upon a great deal
but they are not often seen and fre-
quently are covered up by a clever
crook, but when found they are as
positive as the number on a watch or
cigar.

WHAT GEORGE CHASE SAYS.

Detective George Chase, who has had
a long and varied experience as a po-
lice officer, detective and prison guard,
a man who has had to do with all
classes of criminals for many years,
was asked the question:

"What do you depend upon principal-
ly in identifying or remembering the
face of a criminal?"

"We generally depend on the ex-
pression," was the reply. "The eyes
give the expression to the face," he
continued. "Take a dead man for
instance. The eyes are closed and there
is no expression. It is most difficult to
identify a dead person for the reason
that the eyes are closed and the ex-
pression is gone. I am not good at
remembering names but I seldom forget
a face. Sometimes I am impressed
with the general expression. Take the
man Deming, who escaped from the
county officials. It would be difficult
for me to give an accurate description
of him, but I could pick him out among
a hundred men instantly. Why? Be-
cause of the peculiar expression of his
eyes. They seem to say, 'You know
I'm a crook but can't prove it.' Sulli-
van has a scar on the eyebrow, but
that might be concealed. Garcia, of
course, would be easily identified be-
cause of his peculiar make up. Sulli-
van would be known because of his
general appearance and walk rather
than from any distinctive feature. But
with 'coons' all 'coons' look alike to
me; likewise 'Chinamen, unless I know
them personally. It is difficult to dis-
tinguish one from another. They are
smooth shaven. Their hair is
cropped short and long confinement
bleaches them so to from the wall,
they nearly all look alike."

Detective Sheets, former chief of po-
lice, undoubtedly knows more crooks
than any other man who ever served
on the Salt Lake police force. He never
forgets a face—unless he wants to—
and if you ask him how he remembers
faces for years he will probably tell
you he does not know. Many times
he has been heard to remark: "Oh,
it's only a 'hunch.'"

RULING GIVEN ON UNIQUE QUESTION

Judge Armstrong Enters Order
In Probate Proceedings
In Daft Estate.

PARALLEL IN CALIFORNIA.

"No Such Thing as Attorney of an
Estate," Declares Opinion Handed
Down in Pacific Coast State.

Judge George G. Armstrong entered
an order yesterday disposing of the
question presented in the effort of the
law firm of Stephens, Smith & Porter
to secure an allowance for services
rendered in the estate of Sarah Ann
Daft, deceased. The order provides
that the executors of the estate may,
under the terms of the will and by
reason of the provision of law regu-
lating such cases, employ attorneys
and that for their services an allow-
ance may be made to the executor or
executrix, but not directly to the at-
torneys. In deciding this question,
Judge Armstrong relies on an opinion
of the supreme court of California.

(161 Cal. in re Ogier) in which that
court holds that there is no such per-
son as an "attorney for an estate," but
that the attorney acts for the executor
or executrix and that he or she is per-
sonally responsible for obligations
arising out of such employment. A
reasonable sum, however, may be set
aside out of the estate to pay for the
services of such attorney.

ARMSTRONG'S ORDER.

Judge Armstrong's order is as fol-
lows:
"In the district court of the Third
judicial district of the state of Utah,
in and for Salt Lake county.

"In the matter of the estate of
Sarah Ann Daft, deceased:

"The court finds, under the will of
Sarah Ann Daft, deceased, filed in this
court, that the executors and executrix
have a right to employ attorneys or
other attorneys than Elmer B. Jones
to assist in the legal work in said
estate, if they desire to do so. That
the clause in said will providing for
the payment to said Elmer B. Jones
of the sum of \$3,500 does not require
him to employ or pay such additional
attorneys as may be selected by said
executors and executrix out of said
\$3,500. That the amount of money
to be paid such other attorneys as a
fee is a matter which the executors
and executrix must take entire charge
of; that said attorneys will be their
attorneys and not attorneys for the
estate. The executors and executrix
will be held personally accountable for
the whole of the estate of the de-
cedent which may come into their pos-
session, and in the settlement of the
estate, including a reasonable attor-
ney's fee. Still such allowance will
be made only to said executors and
executrix and not to the attorneys di-
rectly. Therefore the question as to
what is a reasonable attorney's fee for
the services of Stephens, Smith &
Porter is not considered at this time
as no amount of allowance has been
requested by the executors and exe-
cutrix in their petition as it now stands

in its amended form. Until such al-
lowance is asked for this court will
pass upon the matter in any future
proceedings, Dec. 20, 1907.

GEORGE G. ARMSTRONG,
Judge."

DEFENSE TO BE INSANITY.

(Special to the "News.")
Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 20.—The trial
of Oscar Carlson for the murder of his
wife was continued in the district court
today, the state completing its case.
Carlson's defense will be insanity.

HERDER BEATS EMPLOYER.

(Special to the "News.")
Casper, Wyo., Dec. 20.—Lute Parson,
a sheepherder, hired out to Oddsmen
Jensdall a few days ago, but his work
was not satisfactory and he was dis-
charged. He demanded \$7 for his
day's work, and when his demand was
refused he gave Jensdall a severe
beating. He was arrested \$40 and
costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

YESTERDAY'S.

W. C. Leland to Edward Ring-
son, lots 3 and 4, Oakland place, 1
J. H. Whyte to Mrs. M. S. Hout-
man, 1/2 block 20, plat C, 1
Jacob H. Jensen to Hyman A. Je-
sen, land in section 3, township 3
range 1 east
Jacob Jensen to Lulu Jensen,
land in section 2, township 2 south,
range 1 east
Charles E. Beers to Henry A. Beers,
land in section 22, township 1 south,
range 1 east
The Salt Lake City Land Co. to
Joseph Naugle, lots 13, etc., block
4, Albert place
James E. Paine to William Green,
lot 1, block 9, Draperville, 1

Do Not Delay

To Take Advantage of Our
Big Discount Sale!

20% to 50% OFF On Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Watches, Cut Glass, Silverware etc., etc., **20% to 50% OFF**

Other Jewelers may imitate our advertisements but you will observe they aren't duplicating our goods or prices.

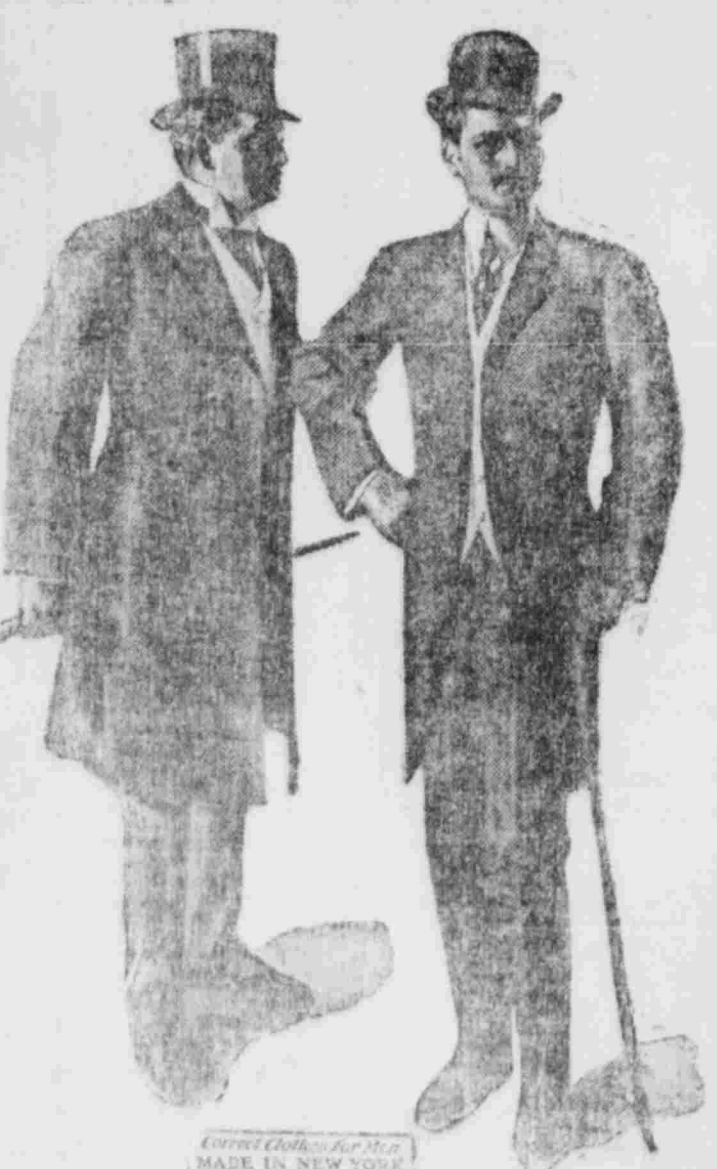
Goods arriving daily
Get the right place.

JENSENS, JEWELERS

53 MAIN STREET.
Originators of Sale on Travelers' Samples.

Doullton Madsen Owen & Co.

111-113 "WHERE THE CLOTHES FIT" 111-113
Main Street Main Street



SOMETHING TO WEAR—is very appropriate and practical as

A Gentleman's Xmas Present

at this store it isn't necessary to spend great sums of money to get substantial sensible gifts.
If a person cares to buy expensive articles we have them as high as any one would care to go, but at the same time we offer countless opportunities to economical shoppers.
We sell everything imaginable in the line of Clothes and Furnishings for men and boys at most reasonable prices.

111-113 MAIN STREET.

Don't Be Undecided Any Longer

as to what will make a suitable, attractive and useful gift: We have hundreds of articles to select from that will afford the greatest of pleasure to every friend and every member of the family. What is of equal importance, we can suit your purse, too.

Take a Look at Our Window Display. It is Brimful of Valuable Suggestions.

Cutlery Department

Pocket Knives, 5c to \$15, Razors of every description, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Shaving Kits, Sewing Sets, Library Sets, Scissors, Shears, Carving Sets, Bird Carvers, Table Knives, Forks and Spoons.

Sporting Goods Dept.

Rifles, Shotguns, Revolvers, Hunting Clothing, Fishing Tackle, Punching Bags, Boxing Gloves, Ice Skates, Roller Skates, Footballs, Playing Cards, Exercisers, Watches, Sleds, Velocipedes and Tricycles.

Kodaks, Kodak Supplies, Photo Albums, Chafing Dishes, Five-o'clock Teas, Baking Dishes, Finest Coffee Pots, Percolators, Tea Pots, Carpet Sweepers, All Kinds of Household Articles

If it is Something FOR THE BOY What better gift than A TOOL CHEST filled with a nice assortment of best grade tools? We also have scroll saws, workbenches, lathes, etc.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

THE SALT LAKE HARDWARE CO.