

WAYFARING LADS WANT TO GO HOME

Two Wanderers from California
Seek Aid of Chief
Barlow.

THEY TIRE OF WIDE TRAVEL.

Desiring to See the World, They Left
Their Mothers and Now
Want to Return.

"Chief, we want to go home to our
mothers."

It was without whim or whimper, but
with a depth of feeling that carried
earnestness that two tired, weary and
hungry-looking youngsters walked into
Chief of Police Barlow's office this
morning with the above declaration, and
sought his help.

The boys are Christ Whitthorne, aged
16 years, and Harry Bader, aged 17, of
Vallejo, Cal.
Fidgeting and discontented under
what seemed to them the humdrum of
the life in their quiet, little home in
California, and fired with a youthful
ambition to see the world, they started
out bravely enough—and got as far as
Salt Lake before their wandering courage
gave out entirely, and they were ready
to admit that they had had a surfeit of
adventure.

After they told the story of their travel
from California, of how they had
tramped, stolen rides, slept as they
had a chance and gone hungry several
times, and expressed their anxiety to
return home, Chief of Police Barlow
sent them to the boys' ward, where
Matron Gifford and Jailer Wilkinson
saw that they had their first good meal
since they left the home tables. While
the lads were being comforted, the
matrons, Chief Barlow telegraphed the
parents in Vallejo that the boys were
stranded, and asking that transportation
be sent so that they could return home.
They will be glad to be by the
police until some word is received from
the parents.

HOME ON A MONTH'S LEAVE.

Lieut-Commander H. A. Pearson Back
From Trip Round the World.

Lieutenant Commander H. A. Pearson,
of the battleship Illinois, is in Salt
Lake for a month's vacation. Commander
Pearson arrived Saturday and has
gone to Draper where his father
lives, to spend some time with the
family. Commander Pearson was with
the Atlantic fleet in his trip around
the world, and the American consul at
Messina, Italy, got the distinction of
being detailed with a squad from the
battleship Illinois to go to Messina,
Italy, to get the bodies of the
American consul who had perished in
the earthquake. The men from the
Illinois landed at Messina at 9 o'clock
in the morning, found the body of the
consul by 3:30 p. m. and had prepared
the corpse and placed it on board a
vessel for shipment to America the
same night.

The men detailed to find the body
were exceptionally fortunate in their
search, as the amount of debris and
wreckage of buildings piled in the
streets was something awful to con-
template. Commander Pearson and
his associates were directed to the
hotel where the American consul slept
the night of the quake by the vice
consul, who had spent the night in
another part of town in a hotel which
was fortunately not destroyed. He
guided the searching party to the
wreck of the hotel and by following
the general direction of the force of
the quake, the party was able to lo-
cate the body of the consul in a few
hours. The structure where the consul
slept was five stories high, and
his bedroom was on the second story.
His body was found 60 feet away from
the building, thrown out in the gen-
eral direction followed by the quake.
Of this incident the commander re-
lates, the work of search was first be-
gun by the men of a light gunboat,
and it was a difficult proposition for
the few men on board to work against
the mass before them, so it was with
cheers that they hailed the approach
of the big battleship Illinois, with
her 800 men, all of whom were
detailed to help clear away the
wreckage in the search for the body.
Commander Pearson after resting
for some weeks will resume duty
in detail at the construction department
of the navy at Philadelphia.

SADIE CLARK OUT ON BAIL.

Woman Accused of Securing Girls for
The Stockade Obtains Bonds.

Sadie Clark, whose arrest with that
of her mother and two young girls in
the stockade early Saturday morn-
ing, brought to light a revolting case
of social depravity, was arraigned be-
fore Judge J. M. Bowman this morn-
ing on a charge of abduction and pro-
curing a minor girl for immoral pur-
poses, the girl mentioned in the com-
plaint being Amanda Price, aged 17.
After a waiver of the reading of the
complaint the time for pleading was
set for Wednesday morning, and the
woman released under \$500 bonds.

POLICE SURROUND HOUSE.

Precautions Effectually Taken to Pre-
vent Another Escape of Lamine.

John Lamine, who gives his age as
27 years but of more youthful appear-
ance, was arrested this morning by
Sergt. Beckstead and Patrolmen Cur-
ran, Betts and H. D. Lyon, and is
held under suspicion of having been
implicated in the theft of a large
quantity of tools from John Koempfer
at 63 south Seventh West street,
April 9.

Lamine was arrested at his home,
No. 136 north Eighth West street fol-
lowing several attempts to secure him.
On the former occasions the young
man had always been able to elude the
officers, but this morning, the squad
of patrolmen, under the direction of
Sergt. Beckstead, worked quickly in
surrounding the house and Lamine
was caught just as he was making his
escape through the rear door.

The tools stolen included five saws,
six chisels, five planes, a spirit level,
hammers, files and a number of other
carpenter's tools.

HAS HUSBAND ARRESTED.

The domestic relations of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Alne, who maintain a
rooming house at 55 east Second South
street, reached the breaking point this
morning, when the wife, Zoe Alne, had
her husband arrested on a charge of
battery. Mrs. Alne alleges that her
husband has repeatedly abused and
molested her, and that after threats
made she is now in such fear of her
life that she is afraid to have her hus-
band released upon bonds, and asked
the police that he be held in custody.

Protect Your Hands

From the roughness and
cracks caused by household
duties. We have a very
good line of Rubber House-
hold Gloves at

50c a pair
Of course we have better
qualities if you need them.



BIKE RIDERS HAULED IN.

Five Luckless Pedal Pushers Caught
Riding on the Sidewalks.

The cyclist is now in the same class
with the fast driver and violator of the
street ordinances, and five luckless
ones found themselves facing the desk
sergeant this morning because they
had failed to heed the bicycle ordi-
nance which prohibits riding on the
sidewalks during the period beginning
May 1 and ending October 1. The
ordinance in its restriction prohibits
bicycle riding on any sidewalk within
the city limits during the period men-
tioned, and Bicycle Policeman Dan
Grundvig, on his new motor cycle, is
out to see that the ordinance is en-
forced.

DEATHS OUTNUMBER BIRTHS.

Unusual Showing in Weekly Report
Of Health Board.

As the result of the marked increase
of contagious and infectious diseases,
the death rate in Salt Lake is growing
rapidly. For the week ending Friday,
the health authorities reported that ac-
cording to the report of the city board
of health. There were 37 deaths and
36 births. Of the number of deaths,
29 were males and eight females. The
births show that there were nine males
and 17 females. Nine bodies were ship-
ped here for burial.

During the week 56 contagious dis-
eases were reported, as against 37 for
the previous week. The cases were dis-
tributed as follows: Thirteen cases of
smallpox, eight cases of diphtheria,
one case of typhoid fever, 20 cases of
scarlet fever, four cases of measles,
eight cases of whooping cough, and
two cases of chickenpox.

There are now 37 houses under quar-
antine on account of scarlet fever, 14
on account of diphtheria, and 20 on
account of smallpox. Nine smallpox
patients are still confined in the isolation
hospital.

SORENSEN FILES REPORT.

County Horticultural Inspector Takes
Up Enforcement of New Law.

John P. Sorenson, county horticultu-
ral inspector, submitted his monthly
report Saturday to the county com-
missioner, Benson, enforcing the new
law condemning and destroying
diseased fruit, depositories were sent out
to instruct the fruit growers in the
county to spray trees and attending
to the fruit. His report is as fol-
lows:

In the month of April the deputies
worked a total of eight days, as fol-
lows: One, fourteen days; one eight;
one five; and one twenty-six days.
Three of the deputies were largely
engaged helping me to inspect and
fumigate nursery stock that was dug
up and shipped from the nurseries;
also in inspecting and fumigating
about sixty shipments containing 63,
000 trees coming from outside the state.

These imported trees came from
nearly every state in the union, and
came in all kinds of conditions, from
good to very bad. The trees from the
west, Oregon, Washington and Cal-
ifornia averaged good. The trees from
Alabama, Ohio and Nebraska were
very fair; and from the other states, very
poor; and from Kansas, Oklahoma
and New York, very bad.

There were also received this
spring about half million seedlings to
be planted to make trees of in the
future. There were delivered about
four hundred and fifty thousand trees
from our county nurseries this month,
the most of which were sent out of
the county and a large number out
of the state.

"The deputies not engaged in in-
specting nursery stock were looking
after the pear blight, and informing
apple raisers about the necessity of
spraying as soon as the blossom falls,
as all the wormy or diseased fruit
found on the market hereafter will
be condemned and destroyed accord-
ing to the requirements of the new
horticultural law."

QUARANTINED IN SLEEPER.

Passengers Fumigated but Patients
Remain in Hospital on Wheels.

After fumigation the 25 passengers on
the tourist sleeper at the Denver & Rio
Grande depot this morning, Dr. Samuel
G. Paul, assistant health commissioner,
allowed them to go on to the coast. The
sleeper is being held as a temporary ho-
pital, however, for Mrs. Mauder, Tomlin-
son and her five children, one of whom
has scarlet fever. Since the health
department has been unable to find
place to which the sick child can be re-
moved.

Mrs. Tomlinson and her children were
on their way to Los Angeles from Sheri-
dan, Wyo., when the child became sick.
A physician was on the train who was
called to examine the child and diag-
nosed the case as scarlet fever. When
the train was at Green River, the oper-
ator telephoned to Salt Lake in regard
to the case, and the health depart-
ment was unable to see about it. Until a place can be
found Mrs. Tomlinson and her children
will be allowed to occupy the sleeping
car.

ELEGANT FURNISHINGS ORDERED.

For the New Ship Cafe at Saltair.

Since the announcement was made by
the Saltair management that the float-
ing cafe would be installed this summer
at this favorite resort, no efforts have
been spared to get the best equipment
possible for this big attraction. A mat-
ter of providing the throngs with cozy,
comfortable chairs and substantial ta-
bles received their special attention.
After much looking around the order
was finally given to the Dinwoody
Furniture Co. The order for chairs is
said to be the largest ever given to
any local furniture house. The special
quality demanded made it necessary for
the Dinwoody Furniture Co. to place
their order with a big chair factory in
Vancouver, British Columbia, and in
keeping with the scheme of the entire cafe,
by the opening day, May 29, everything
will, in all probability, be in readiness
to receive the guests at the Ship Cafe.

YOUNG BRIDE DIES ON HER WEDDING MOON

Sarah Stewart Bettilyon Suc-
cumbs to Asthmatic At-
tack in Seattle.

BODY ARRIVES TOMORROW

Aged Husband, Who is Totally Deaf,
Accompanies it on Train
Due Tuesday.

Just one week to the day after leav-
ing this state a bride, Mrs. Sarah Vie
Stewart Bettilyon's body will arrive
from Seattle for burial in her last
mortal resting place.

On Tuesday, April 27, a couple ap-
plied to the county clerk of Weber
county at Ogden, for a marriage li-
cense. They were Cary Bettilyon, of
Salt Lake, aged 61, and Sarah Vie
Stewart, aged 29. The marriage was
performed by an attaché of the clerk's
office and was witnessed by Mr. and
Mrs. Ross C. Davis, also of Salt Lake.
The same evening the bride couple
left on a trip to the northwest.

On Saturday following, Mrs. J. S.
Houtz, a sister of Mrs. Bettilyon, re-
siding at 451 south Third East street,
received a message from Seattle stat-
ing that her sister was dead, and that
her body would arrive at Salt Lake
Tuesday, on Oregon Short Line train
No. 10.

Mrs. Bettilyon's death was caused
directly by an acute attack of asth-
ma. She had suffered with chronic
asthma for years. Last October she
was stricken with appendicitis, under-
going an operation at Grover, Wash.
for-day. Since that time, however, the
operation was performed by Dr. George W.
Middleton, assisted by Dr. Samuel H.
Allen, she has suffered no further, but
the singular fact was discovered by
the surgeons that her heart was situ-
ated on the right side, but this
fact was not made known to her re-
lative, herself. Several weeks ago
she suffered another attack of asth-
ma, again going to the Groves Lat-
er-day. She has been in the hospital
two weeks after from her last attack,
and was married to Mr. Bettilyon last
Tuesday.

SEIZURE WAS SUDDEN.

The last attack of asthma occurred
during the trip from Pocatello to Seat-
tle. A stop was made at Portland,
but her suffering continued, and be-
cause of the fact that she was alone,
at Seattle medical aid was again
called, and Mr. Bettilyon was assured
that while the attack was severe, his
wife was in no danger. However, at
Bettilyon soon lapsed into uncon-
sciousness, and it was realized that
her condition was serious. She passed
away on Saturday, and the body was
sent from Seattle to Salt Lake yes-
terday, being accompanied by Mr. Bet-
tilyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. Bettilyon came to Utah from
Pennsylvania about three years ago.
He is a pearl diver, and on one of
his trips to the fresh water pearl fish-
eries in the Mississippi it is said, he
brought back about \$3,000 worth of
pearls. He is totally deaf, and un-
derstands lip movement, but most con-
versation is carried on by writing. He
is said to be worth about \$50,000, and
according to a dispatch from the
northwest, he is said to have announ-
ced that he had been "troubled in the
family."

Mr. Bettilyon has a son in Salt Lake,
who is connected with the Halloran-
Judge real estate department.

The dead woman, Sarah Vie Stewart
Bettilyon, was known to a wide circle
of friends in Salt Lake, and in Kan-
sas, Utah, and Idaho. She was a sister
of a brother at Tropic, Mrs. Louisa By-
bee, Mrs. Jane Ahlstrom, Mrs. Dee
Cope, an Joseph Levi Stewart.

COMMITTEE NAMED.

Governor William Spry appointed
Fred J. Kiesel of Ogden, John Henry
Smith of Salt Lake, T. C. Callister of
Milford, Caleb Tanner, state engineer,
and J. W. Houston of Salt Lake as a
committee to meet with the officers of
the National Irrigation congress. It is
the purpose of this committee to ar-
range measures to be presented at the
convention that will bring the most
benefit to Utah. The congress will be
held in Spokane, Aug. 9 to 14.

WOOL STORAGE PLANS.

President Cosgriff Leaves for Chicago
In Interest of Movement.

President J. T. Cosgriff of the Com-
mercial National bank, and president
of the National Wool storage company
will leave later in the week for Chi-
cago, where he will remain for the
next six weeks in the interest of the
wool storage company, whose great ware-
house is now completed. Mr. Cosgriff
is very much gratified at the outlook
for the wool storage proposition, as the
far western interests are lining up
solidly in favor of it, and Boston and
Philadelphia are being forgotten.
There are even some growers who are
refusing 19 cents for their clip, pre-
ferring to ship to the Chicago store
house instead, and run chances of not
making a higher figure.

INTRUDERS SCARED AWAY.

A broken window in the rear of
the Sparks Candy company, 223 South
West Temple street, together with
several small boxes of labels found
disturbed on shelves near the window,
gave evidence this morning of an at-
tempt to rob the warehouse or store.
It is thought the burglars, presumed
to have been boys, were frightened
away as investigation proved that
nothing of any value had been taken.

QUARTET OF INEBRIATES.

Demonstration of Multidilation Ta-
ble: 4X1 Equals 4.

Four unfortunate, stricken with the
glare of the sunshine after the storm—
and maybe the languorous heat of "hot-
tled goods"—fell victims to the allur-
ing shade of Plum alley yesterday af-
ternoon, and then to the police. It must
have been a peculiar atmosphere that
hung in Plum alley yesterday, since
the four were found where only one was
looked for.

A telephone call to the police that
a drunk man was lying in Plum alley took
Sgt. Robert and Patrolman Draper to
that little byway. They had just
picked up the man pointed out to them,
who was asleep, and he was taken to
the station. A Chinaman came to the front
with another and a drunk underneath a
sidewalk, and he had hardly been taken
and died in the wagon when the fourth
was brought to light.

The four will be given a
chance to explain their predicament to
Judge Bowman this afternoon.



THE BANKS' STYLES

Have so thoroughly influenced the
tastes and fads of local women and
misses that our new creations are
sought daily by young ladies.
BRING IN THE LITTLE GIRLS
AND BABES.
OUR GIRLS' HATS AND
BABES' BONNETS ARE JUST IN.
BANKS' MILLINERY,
116 Main.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

It has been decided, at the sugges-
tion of the regents of the university, to
submit the proposed incidental fee of
\$5 which every student will be expected
to pay on entrance to the university, to
a secret ballot of the students, the de-
sire being to make no mistake about
making the change. The fund raised
in this way is to foster and sus-
tain student activities.

The department of education of the
university has recently completed ar-
rangements in the course of study,
making it possible to grant special
teachers' certificates to students wish-
ing to teach special high school sub-
jects. There has been a great demand
throughout the state for high school
teachers, that has been hard to fill
with competent persons. The school
board of regents has appointed Prof.
diplomas has kept many good special
teachers out of the profession, and the
department has seen fit to make it pos-
sible to provide the state with teachers
not competent to teach special sub-
jects.

Students preparing for the profession
of high school teaching are required to
take a great amount of educational
work. This special course provides that
the student shall make a major of the
subject he wishes to teach and profes-
sional work consisting of psychology,
science of education, secondary educa-
tion, and secondary training. The re-
quired works in chemistry and physics
in the engineering courses is sufficient
and the work in the medical course is
ample for teaching biology in high
schools. Hence students in these
schools who find it necessary to teach
will only be required to take the pre-
scribed work in education.

A secondary training school is to be
opened next September for practice
work in secondary training. The pre-
sented preparatory school will be elimi-
nated and only students holding normal
scholarships will be enrolled. The work
of the secondary training school is to
be more regularly organized than the
preparatory school has been in the past,
and the aim of the school will be to
illustrate the special methods of teach-
ing and to bring theory and practice
directly under one supervision. The
board of regents has appointed Prof.
Milton Bennion director of the second-
ary training school.

The associated students of the univer-
sity held a very spirited meeting last
week, at which the officers for the com-
ing school year were nominated, and
the meeting with the student body was
considered. The meeting was opened
by singing of America by the choir and
students and a reading by Prof. Bab-
cock, after which the constitution was
read. It was found that the student
body has been doing unconstitu-
tional business for the past two years.
The constitution provides that the of-
fice of secretary shall be held by a stu-
dent, and one person; this has been
ignored for some time. The letters
awarded the basketball and track men
were found to be inconsistent and the
rest of the constitution was presented
and read by one person; this has been
ignored for some time. The letters
awarded the basketball and track men
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rest of the constitution was presented
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ignored for some time.

BELIEVE HE WAS MURDERED.

The following officers for the follow-
ing year were nominated:
President—James Alley, Frank John-
son.
Vice President—A. A. Anderson, C.
T. Woodbury.
Secretary—Misses Nora Scheckel and
Gretchen Williams.
Treasurer—Robert Goodwin, L. A.
Whitmore.
Student Representative on Athletic
Council—Harry Alley, L. Olson,
Dell Jude, Ed Horsefall and Arthur T.
Crandall.
Debating Manager—L. T. Perry.
Editor of Chronicle—D. M. Draper
and George Bonner.
Faculty Representative on Athletic
Council—Dr. John Sundwall and Dr.
A. L. Hartman.

WEATHER REPORT

Genuine spring weather is finally here.
The prevailing breeze on the night of
this morning is a moderate low pressure
over the upper lakes, which has caused
cloudy weather and light precipitation over
lake region, Ohio valley and north At-
lantic states. Over the western half of
the country fair weather, moderate tem-
peratures and normal air pressure are
general. Owing to an even barometric
pressure over the Pacific slope, fair
weather with an even temperature is
predicted for tomorrow.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Record at the local office, United
States Weather bureau, for 24 hours end-
ing at 8 a. m. today, 46; maximum,
65; minimum, 44; mean, 56, which is 2
degrees above normal. Total deficiency
of temperature since the first of the month,
10. Accumulated excess of temperature
since Jan. 1, 24. Accumulated excess
since Jan. 1, 1.85 inch. Relative humidity
at 8 a. m., 42 per cent.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

8 a. m. 46
9 a. m. 48
10 a. m. 50
11 a. m. 52
12 m. 54
1 p. m. 56
2 p. m. 58
3 p. m. 60
4 p. m. 62
5 p. m. 64
6 p. m. 66
7 p. m. 68
8 p. m. 70
9 p. m. 72
10 p. m. 74
11 p. m. 76
12 m. 78

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

Highest 68
Lowest 38

PLAN TO EXPLOIT RIVERS IN UTAH

Government Agents Investigating
Proposition of Navigation on
Green and Grand Streams.

STARTED ON TRIP TUESDAY.

Floating Down Stream in a Skiff—
Outlook for Commerce on Wa-
terway is Encouraging.

Government agents having in hand
the question of the possibility of nav-
igating the Grand and the Green riv-
ers in Utah, are now in the field and
investigations are being made to de-
termine whether these streams could
be profitably used for the transporta-
tion of commerce up and down their
lengths in Utah and Colorado.

L. C. Easton, chief clerk of the Los
Angeles department of the geological
survey at Los Angeles, and Lieut.
Charles T. Leeds, of the government
engineering corps, are in Grand county
looking into the project. These of-
ficials were accompanied by Ross
Wheeler, the veteran pilot of the
Grand river, and on Tuesday they left
in a skiff for the junction of the
Green and the Grand.

The investigation to be undertaken
by these government officers will ex-
tend to the statistics of the production
of the country drained by these streams,
and whether or not sufficient tonnage
could be guaranteed to make the nav-
igation of the rivers profitable. At
present there is no commerce on these
streams, but the fact that the govern-
ment has sent out men to look into
the feasibility of the project shows that
there is reason to believe that river
commerce could be profitably carried
on between points on the waterways.
Statistics recently compiled show that
each year 1,000 tons of coal and 1,500
tons of merchandise are shipped into
the one town of Moab, and that more
than 600 tons of fruit are annually
shipped from that point. Under im-
proved conditions the traffic could be
largely increased all along the line, and
with the consequent reductions in
freight rates which would follow water
navigation, the people of the south-
eastern part of the state are enthu-
siastic that the benefits to accrue would
justify the outlay necessary by the
government.

Capt. Amos A. Frie,
corps of engineers, U. S. A., 732 Central
building, Los Angeles, has the matter
of gathering the data in charge, and
he will be pleased to receive any in-
formation in regard to the subject.
Some time since the veteran, Sum-
merill put a boat on the river with the
idea of hauling freight up and down
the Grand. He started the boat and
made several trips, but his boat was
wrecked on a sand bar above Moab and
he gave up the project.

DEATH OF DAVID EVANS.

Veteran in Plumbing Field Succumbs
Following an Operation.

David Evans died at the St. Mark's
hospital at 9:45 this morning from
exhaustion, following an operation for
gastric tumor, performed about 10 or
11 days ago. Mr. Evans, who resided
at 251 south Fifth East, was by oc-
cupation a plumber. He came to Utah
when he was a boy 12 years of age in
company with his parents, Peter and

Ann Evans, who were converts to
the Mormon faith, from Golgotha,
near Lancashire, England. Mr. Evans
has since resided in the city. He is
survived by his wife and nine child-
ren, six boys and three girls, all of
whom live in Salt Lake City. They
are Tabith D. Evans, E. J. Evans,
Winnie Evans, Edward P. Evans,
Myrtle Evans, Clifford P. Evans, Doris
Evans, Raymond L. Evans, and Wil-
ham C. Evans.

THE CRUCIFIXION.

Did Jesus Really Die Upon the Cross?
This great question answered in the
negative, by his friend, and an eye
witness to the TRUTH. Price is but
\$1.00.

DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE.

DIED.

MICHELLS.—At the residence, 336 Whit-
ney avenue, May 1, of nephew, James
Mitchell, aged 44 years. Deceased was
a native of Wales.

Funeral services were held in the
Eagle's hall, corner of Second South and
West Temple, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.
POWERS.—At 1229 Indiana avenue, April
30, of pneumonia, Mildred I. daughter
of William J. and Randle Hansen
Powers, born May 25, 1883.
The funeral services were held yester-
day at 2 noon from the funeral chapel
of Joseph William Taylor, 21 south West
Temple street. Interment in city cem-
tery.

WINTER.—At 883 Clover street, May 1,
of scarlet fever, Elsie Viola, daughter
of Joseph W. and Elsie Litterfair Win-
ter, born Dec. 7, 1907.
The funeral was held yesterday at 12:30.
Interment in city cemetery.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St.
Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

CEMENT WORK MATERIAL,
work and prices right. Steiner, 835 E. 3rd
South St.

WANTED.

CEMENT WORK MATERIAL,
work and prices right. Steiner, 835 E. 3rd
South.

FOR SALE.

ADOBE, ALL SIZES AND KINDS,
835 E. 3rd South St.



Tuesday
AND
Wednesday

\$3.50 to \$4.00
LADIES'
OXFORDS

A Special Lot from Our Large
Stock of New Spring Styles
to
Sell at \$3.35

Tans and Blacks, in Patents,
and Kid, Kids and Cal.

SNAP FOR SNAP-HUNTERS.

ROBINSON BROS.

124 Main St.

"It's Confidence That Counts."

WHEN EXPERTS
Spend years in experimenting,
and studying the most reliable
works extant, extraordinary