

NIGHTWATCHMAN INSTANTLY KILLED.

Frederick Bagshaw Was Fatally
Crushed in the Dooly Block
Elevator.

OCCURRED SUNDAY MORNING.

Was Going the Rounds When Head
Was Caught Between the Floor
And the Cage.

Frederick Bagshaw, nightwatchman,
was instantly killed at 5 o'clock yester-
day morning in the elevator of the
Dooly block, where for two years he
has been employed.

It was Bagshaw's custom to make his
hourly trips through the building by
running the car to the sixth floor, then
starting it down slowly, while he walked
the ground. On the trip that resulted
in his death, he was accompanied to
the top floor by Herman Kammeroth,
the janitor. The latter stopped out
of the cage first and started down the
hall. He had gone but a few steps
when he heard a cry from Bagshaw,
and rushing back, saw the car descending
rapidly. Hurrying down the stairs to
the basement he discovered the lifeless
body of Bagshaw. He had presumably
given the elevator more power for its
downward trip than he had intended
and his head was caught between the
floor and the top of the elevator opening
as he attempted to step out of the cage.
Whether this was due to over-confidence
or some other cause is a matter of con-
jecture.

The janitor called for help and
aroused the engineer of the building
and Dr. Hammond, but death had been
instantaneous.

A tragic circumstance of the acci-
dent is that Bagshaw was working his
last shift in the building. He was 59
years of age and had determined to
give up his position last evening and
go to his ranch in Teton basin. Fred-
erick Bagshaw was a native of Eng-
land, but emigrated to this country
when a young man. He came to Utah
25 years ago and lived at Beaver for
a number of years, finally coming to
Salt Lake 13 years ago. His wife,
Helen, and eight grown children sur-
vive him. They all were to start to-
night for Teton basin to make their
home.

The funeral will be held at E. W.
Hall's undertaking parlors at 2 o'clock
tomorrow.

A MEMORABLE MARCH.

Longest One on Record in a Time of
Peace for Uncle Sam's Soldiers.

Surgeon J. H. Hepburn of Fort Doug-
las has just returned from what is
claimed as the longest march in the
time of peace ever made by United
States troops. The doctor was ordered
last February to Fort Logan, near Den-
ver, to accompany troops E and G,
Fifth United States cavalry, in a march
from Logan to Fort Apache, A. T., 1,000
miles. The command, including 200 of-
ficers and men, started from Fort Lo-
gan, March 2. They followed the coun-
try roads to Pueblo and Trinidad, and
then the line of the Santa Fe railroad to
Las Vegas, Cerillos, Yuleta, Albu-
querque and thence to Wilmate, where
the soldiers deviated southeast to St.
John and Apache.

The latter place was reached May 14
last without any casualties, and after
an interesting experience. At every cen-
ter of population the inhabitants turned
out en masse to greet the troops, go
through, and at the larger centers
such as Las Vegas and Albuquerque in
New Mexico, extended hospitalities were
shown the troops—some of them a
trifle too much, especially in the way
of "set ups." Some places spread
were given the men, so that with all
this and the camping out experiences,
it was a steady plod for 43 days' dura-
tion. The men were well bronzed up
from exposure on arrival at Apache,
and much enjoyed the trip. The health
of the "tourists" was uniformly good.

DIED WHILE DRIVING.

Mrs. Ann North Leaker Stricken With
Apoplexy Last Night.

While out driving shortly after six
o'clock last evening, Mrs. Ann North
Leaker of 642 east First South street,
was stricken with apoplexy and with-
in a few minutes was dead.

Mrs. Leaker was accompanied by her
nephew, W. J. Leaker, city plumbing
inspector. They had been driving for
about 20 minutes and were on Main
street when Mrs. Leaker complained of
a sudden dizziness and urged her
nephew to turn towards home and drive
fast. He did so, but at State street,
and First South, enduring agony, Mrs.
Leaker told him to stop at the drug
store for assistance. In a few moments
Dr. Johnson and Dr. Benedict were at
the patient, who was carried into
the drug store, but she grew rapidly
weaker and almost before anybody
present realized it, she was dead on an
improvised couch in the store.

The remains were taken to the un-
derlying establishment of Joseph Wil-
liam Taylor.

Mrs. Leaker was the widow of David
W. Leaker, she was 70 years of age
and leaves a son, Patrolman C. J. Leak-
er and an adopted daughter, Mrs. E. S.
Neslen.

MISSING FISH MYSTERY.

It is Cleared Up at Local Restaurant
In a Manner Not Ordinary.

Walter Schmierer, proprietor of the
Crystal cafe, has raised a canibal
at the Crystal.

KILL THE DANDRUFF GERM.

Or Your Hair Will Fall Out Till You
Become Bald.

Modern science has discovered that
dandruff is caused by a germ that digs
up the scalp in scales, as it burrows
down to the roots of the hair, where it
destroys the vitality, causing
falling hair, and ultimately, baldness.
After Prof. Unna, of Hamburg, Ger-
many, discovered the dandruff germ, all
efforts to find a remedy failed until the
great laboratory discovery was made
which resulted in Newb's Herpicide.
It alone of all other hair preparations
kills the dandruff germ. Without dan-
druff hair grows luxuriantly. "Destroy
the cause, you remove the effect."
Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c
in stamps for sample to The Herpicide
Co., Detroit, Mich. Z. C. M. I. Drug
Co., Special Agents.

Fifty Years the Standard



**BAKING
POWDER**

Improves the flavor and adds to
the healthfulness of the food.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

trout. He is a great big fellow who just
about rules things in the diminutive
aquarium in the Crystal's window, and
they call him "Slats" Davis, in honor
of the former Salt Lake baseball play-
er. For two weeks or more, Mr.
Schmierer has been missing fish out
of the tank, and was at a loss to know
what was becoming of the splendid sup-
ply he once had. He even suspected
himself in the dead vast and middle of
the night, somebody, customer or em-
ployee, saw fit to cart home some of the
small fish, and he determined to watch.
Last night he counted 17 fish in the
tank. This morning there were only
15. Calling all the waiters and cooks
together, the proprietor read the riot
act and demanded an explanation. The
cook said he had received no order for
trout. The night waiters backed up the
assertion. At this juncture, a group
of people outside were noticed talking
and gesticulating excitedly. There was
also a fuss in the tank. Going to the
window, Mr. Schmierer discovered
"Slats" in the act of swallowing a little
fellow, about half his size. The big fish
had misadventured, however, for the
intended victim was a trifle too large for
him, and with just half the smaller
one's body sticking out of his mouth,
the distressed "Slats" was thrashing
around like a whale to keep from
choking to death. Unlike his compeer
of John's day, "Slats" was unable to
expel the little fellow from his throat,
until restaurant men went to his as-
sistance. The latter believe now that
the cannibal is completely cured of his
terrible habit.

RIVERSIDE GETS PRIZE.

Their School is Awarded Trophy for
Its Excellent Gardening.

The committee, composed of Mrs. C.
S. Kinney, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Cory
and A. C. Matheson, appointed to
award the prize offered by Primary
Supervisor Miss Rosalie Pollock to the
school showing the greatest improve-
ment in practical gardening, has
awarded the prize to the Riverside
school. The work done in that line
by the pupils of Riverside school was
of a high order. Their flower and
vegetable gardens were found to be in
first class condition. The soil, which
was naturally alkaline, had been fer-
tilized until it was very rich; all the
crops were carefully weeded and watered,
and the garden beds were kept free
of weeds. The pupils of the school
were also very successful in the raising
of table use, while flowers had been
planted for use in the school rooms.
The garden area, staked off into beds
which are assigned to the pupils of
different grades and are attended
to during the recess and noon hour
of the school. Among the other gar-
dening projects, the committee thought
worthy of mention are those of the
Whittier, Twelfth, Lowell, Emerson,
Franklin and Fremont schools, all of
which were highly praised by the com-
mittee.

ALUMNI OFFICERS.

University Graduates Elect Major
Richard W. Young President.

The University Alumni association
held a business meeting Saturday night
and elected the following officers: Pres-
ident, R. W. Young; vice president,
Mrs. W. M. Stewart; secretary and
treasurer, Theodore Nystrom; mem-
ber of Athletic Council, Theodore Nys-
trom.

Regarding the annual banquet, which
will be held Tuesday, it was decided
to make the price a flat \$1.25 per per-
son, instead of \$2.50 for two individuals;
that is, to not enforce the dues idea.

President Kingsbury as chairman of
the scholarship fund reported that \$407
of the \$15 Alumni fund has been in-
vested in sugar stock and the \$27 in-
terest received during the past year
has been turned over to Joseph Angell,
the holder of the scholarship.

SENIORS RETALIATE.

High School Graduates Pay Back
Juniors in Their Own Coin.

The class day exercises of the High
school graduates were held Saturday
evening at the Theater, which was
filled to the rear walls by friends of
the '04 class.

The program was one of pure enter-
tainment, and in its course the seniors
sought to effectively retaliate for the
drubbing given them a few evenings
before by the Juniors. Enthusiasm ran
to its limit, and the various songs,
drama and recitation, fully deserved the
warm reception given them by the
audience.

At the first curtain the boys and girls
of the class were standing on the stage
—the girls dressed in white and orange
color, their dresses bedecked with flow-
ers, and the boys formed in line be-
hind them. The picture was greeted
with tremendous applause and the class
president, Wm. D. Fowler, then de-
livered his address, in which he handed
out many tropical hits at the Juniors.
The address was followed by a series
of figures formed in march by the en-
tire class, the boys finishing it with
a splendid military drill.

Hunting costumes were shown in the
second picture and more beautiful drills
were presented. The third, however,
was the crowning glory. It showed
the Sweet Girl Graduate surrounded
by the boys of the class.

At the close of their drill in reg-

ular attire, the graduates stood in a
semi-circle and received their diplo-
mas from President Fowler of the board
of education, who spoke briefly and to
the point, remarking that "all things
considered, this ought to be the best
class ever graduated from the Salt
Lake High school."

Following the presentation of di-
plomas, Miss Loren Leary, on be-
half of the class, in a neat speech pre-
sented Principal Eaton with a beauti-
ful pin, bearing the insignia of the
University club, of which he is a mem-
ber. The final song was very well
done, and at the close, parents and
friends rushed upon the stage to shower
congratulations upon the graduates.

Prof. George Carleson had charge of
the musical numbers, and the drills
were worked up by Prof. Loisel.

WORKING FOR BOTHA.

Determined Effort Being Made to Save
Life of "Dutch Charley."

Every effort will be made to save the
life of Charles Botha, "Dutch Charley,"
who is sentenced to be executed on
June 10 for the murder of William Tib-
bets, a rancher in San Juan county.
Botha at the same time killed his own
wife, but that, he claims, was clearly
accidental. Judge M. M. Warner, who
is now Botha's attorney, has secured a
special sitting of the state board of
pardons for Saturday, June 4, in order
to present the Botha case and ask for a
commutation of sentence. Judge War-
ner says that he has affidavits which
will show that a number of Tibbets's
neighbors knew of his intimacy with
Mrs. Botha and warned him that unless
such conduct ceased he would get into
trouble with Botha. The attorney for
Botha feels confident that the prison-
ers' sentence will be commuted to life
imprisonment, but states that should
Botha be executed, he will be the first
man to be executed in this state for
defending the sanctity of his home.

BITTEN BY MAD DOG.

Crazed Canine Seizes Boy by the Leg,
And Later is Killed.

Police Officer Emil Johnson was called
upon yesterday morning to kill a
mad dog that was running about in
the basement of the Dooly building.
The animal had terrorized a crowd of
men and boys for fully an hour before
it ran into the basement, via a coal
chute. It was discovered in a canteen
lot west of the postoffice where it was
running around in a circle, and showing
every evidence of madness.

Several boys crowded close to the
dog and were warned to keep away.
Finally the animal laid down, exhaust-
ed, and the boys crowded up close to
it. Suddenly the crazed beast jumped
at Roy Wolf, a boy residing at 234
west Third South, son of Martin I.
Wolf, and bit him on the leg. The dog
then ran toward the postoffice, and al-
though a rope was dangling from his
neck, no one dared so attempt a cap-
ture. When the dog disappeared down
the coal chute it created a mild panic
among the postal employees and they
lost no time in leaving the building.

Officer Emil Johnson was called in
after the dog had raced around in the
basement for about an hour. Johnson
boldly entered the basement, grabbed
the rope and hauled the dog out into
the alley where he killed the brute
with a club.



Fagged brains and tired
bodies need rest and sleep
as well as "FORCE."
"FORCE" will do a
good deal, but it won't
do it all.

Summary Jim

"FORCE" contains all that is good (and nothing
else) from the wisest berry, which has been
the mainstay of human life for a thousand gen-
erations.

WATER CASE GOES AGAINST OGDEN.

Another Adverse Decision Handed
Down by the Supreme
Court.

LOWER COURT IS AFFIRMED

City Sued the Bear Lake and River
Waterworks to Gain Possession
Of the System.

The celebrated Ogden-Bear Lake
water case has again been passed upon
by the supreme court of this state ad-
versely to the city of Ogden. In an
opinion written by Justice McCarthy
and concurred in by Chief Justice Bas-
kin and Justice Bartch, the court af-
firms the judgment of the lower court,
which found the issues in the case in
favor of defendants. The action was
brought by Ogden City against the
Bear Lake and River Waterworks and
Irrigation company et al., to gain pos-
session of the waterworks system of the
city which had been constructed by
defendants under a contract entered
into between Ogden and J. R. Bothwell
and assigned by the latter to the de-
fendants. Ogden not only asked judg-
ment for the possession of the system
but also asked for \$150,000 as rental for
the system during the time it has been
held by the defendants.

The lower court rendered judgment
in favor of defendants, which judgment
the supreme court now affirms. The
case has been before the courts for a
number of years, having been tried
twice in the district court, twice ap-
pealed to the supreme court and tried
once in the Federal court.

SUPREME COURT RULINGS.

Johnson Judgment Affirmed and Rob-
erts Injunction Reversed.

In an opinion written by Justice
Bartch and concurred in by Chief Jus-
tice Baskin and Justice McCarthy, the
supreme court has affirmed the judg-
ment of the lower court in the case
of August Johnson vs. the Union Pacific
Coal company, appellant. In the lower
court judgment was rendered in fa-
vor of plaintiff for \$5,000 as damages for in-
juries sustained by him while in the
employ of defendant company. This
judgment is affirmed by the supreme
court.

The lower court was reversed by the
supreme court in the case of the exec-
utors of the estate of Holliver Roberts,
deceased, against Spencer Clawson and
the remainder for a new trial. The ac-
tion was brought to enjoin defendant
from interfering with the right of
way over a part of the street known
as Broadway, which runs north from
First South, between East Temple and
State streets. The injunction was
granted by the lower court but the
supreme court reverses that judgment.

PROF. HOLMES LEAVES.

The U. of U. Athletic Instructor De-
part for Wisconsin.

Harvey Holmes, for the past four
years head of athletics and sports at
the University of Utah, left this morn-
ing for his old home in Wisconsin,
where he will spend the summer
months. In the fall he will go to Los
Angeles, where he will take charge of
athletics in the University of Southern
California, a new gymnasium now be-
ing built at his suggestion. Mrs.
Holmes will remain in Salt Lake for
the time being.

In Mr. Holmes' departure both the
University of Utah and the athletic
forces of the city suffer a distinct loss.
His work in bringing the University
athletes up to their present degree of
proficiency is too well known to need
comment. When he took charge four
years ago, the University of Utah was
almost unknown in the athletic world,
but he has kept the boys under him
steadily in training, forging to the front,
till this year the University of Utah
has been successful in every one of the
three contests it has entered, and some
of his men have established new state
records. His gentlemanly deportment,
his endeared him to his classes, and
his leave taking of many of the mem-
bers was an affecting one.

Val Rideout, one of the University
of Utah athletes who has made some fine
records, left with Mr. Holmes and will
enter with him at the Wisconsin uni-
versity in Madison.

Amusements

Maude Adams opens in San Francisco
tonight for a two weeks' run, having
played Sacramento Friday. Gov. Wells
on Saturday received a letter from
Maude Adams and Mrs. Adams, ex-
pressing their appreciation of Salt Lake
hospitality. The letter was written on
the train, and is as follows:

"May 26, 1904—10 a. m.
"H. M. Wells, Governor of Utah:
"Dear Sir:—On the outer shore of
Great Salt Lake two wandering na-
tives and recipients of the love and
bounty of your great state, heartily
extend through your loving, grateful
thanks to one and all.
"A. Asenath A. Adams Kiskadeen.
"Maude Adams"

Mrs. Leslie Carter's opening date at
the Grand is Monday next. The fam-
ous play, "Madame Du Barry" forms
the bill.

Ward Entertainments.

The Twentieth ward Y. M. and Y. L.
M. L. A. will give a sociable on Tues-
day evening next in the ward annex,
on which occasion a choice program of
music and literary numbers will be ren-
dered, including a rendition of "The
Story of the Road" in costume by a
number of young ladies. The sociable is
given as a close to the season's work.
Refreshments will be served during the
evening.

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE,
Kenyon Hotel,
California and Eastern Races.

Correct Clothes for Men

APPLY the man
who knows the
value of correct-
ness and econ-
omy in dress.
You'll know it
by wearing the
clothes that bear this label

Alfred Benjamin & Co.
MAKERS NEW YORK

Apparel ready for service, equal
to fine custom-made, at a ready-
made price. Doesn't this solve
the clothes problem?

Equal to fine custom-made in all but
price. The makers guarantee, and
ours, while every garment. We are
Exclusive Distributors in this city.

GRAY BROS. & Co.
154 Main St.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Strollers' club will give a trolley
party on June 10, and cordially invite
the public to join them. They will meet
at the residence of Harry Madison, 615
east First South at 8 o'clock. The last
meeting of the club was held at the re-
sidence of Rex Wilson, 651 east Second
South, at which time 11 new members
were voted into the society. They are
as follows: Frank Palmer, Frank Bean,
Ern Oster, Dean Rosseter, Howard
Frank Beckstead, S. W. Shibley and F.
B. Buckley. The stag party given in
honor of the club was in every way a
great success. The Girls' Strollers' club
has issued invitations for the organiza-
tion of their club at the home of Miss
Estelle Hardy, Jack Browning and Ern
Oster have issued invitations in honor
of the club for a stag party to be given
on June 11.

Louis D. Farnsworth, son of Cusher
Farnsworth of the Walker bank, has
returned from Stanford university
where he has just completed his fresh-
man year.

Ex-Mayor Thompson leaves this
week for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cook have re-
turned from a trip to the world's fair. They
say it will be a great affair, when com-
pleted. It will take a month to go
this. Mr. and Mrs. Cook were in a
railroad smashup and a derailment, but
escaped injury.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

Graduating Exercises Set for Thursday
In Presbyterian Church.

The following program has been ar-
ranged for the twenty-third annual
graduating exercises of the Salt Lake
Collegiate institute in the First Pres-
byterian church, to be held Thursday
evening, June 9 next:

Chorus, "Swing Song," by the school;
essays: "Japan, the Aggressive Spirit
of the Orient," by Margaret Katherine
Nelson; "Music as a Means of Expres-
sion," by Cynthia Alberta Beamer; "The
Gravest of the Transients," by James
Robert LeMarr; Chorus, "In Old Ma-
drid," Girls of the School; Essays, "The
Source of our Nation's Greatness," by
Amy Sara Quinton; "Women in Jour-
nalism," by Martha Catherine Mathews.
"An American Problem," by Edward
Leffingwell Troxell; "Nicholas II and
International Peace," Inez Claire Snyder;
"Piano Solo, "Rustle of Spring,"
Cynthia Alberta Beamer.

Following the award of diplomas, the
school will sing the chorus, "Anchored."

The members of the graduating class
are:

Classical Course—Margaret Katherine
Nelson, Thatcher, Utah; Inez Claire
Snyder, Kayaville, Utah; Edward Leff-
ingwell Troxell, Payson, Utah.

Latin Scientific Course—Cynthia Al-
berta Beamer, Bellevue, Ida; Martha
Catherine Mathews, Salt Lake City;
Amy Sara Quinton, Montpelier, Ida;
James Robert LeMarr, Rock Springs,
Wyo.

The class motto is, "I ought, I will."

UTAH MAN GRADUATES.

A special to the "News" from Phila-
delphia says that Byron L. Kessler of
Utah graduated Friday from the Jef-
ferson college, receiving the degree of
doctor of medicine.

POPULAR EXCURSIONS

Via D. & R. G. R. R.—Round Trip
Rates.

To Chicago \$47.50
To St. Louis 42.50
To St. Paul 42.50
To Omaha, Kansas City, Sioux City 35.00
To Denver, Colo. Springs and Pueblo 23.00

To all other points in proportion.
Tickets on sale May 30th and 31st,
June 1st and 2nd. Ten day transit lim-
it in both directions. Stopovers al-
lowed. Diverse routes. Final limit,
September 15th. See any Rio Grande
agent for particulars.

FIRST IDAHO EXCURSION

Via Oregon Short Line.

Saturday, June 11. One fare for
round trip to principal northern Utah
and Idaho points. See agents for full
particulars regarding limits, etc. City
ticket office 201 Main street, Salt Lake.

TEACHERS' RATES

Via Burlington Route
To the world's fair without charge.
The Pullman Palace car goes via
Burlington route leaves Salt Lake
daily 3:15 p. m. Call or write and
get particulars. R. F. Neslen, General
Agent, 78 west Second South street.

HELD'S BAND

Will Go to Logan June 1st.

With the Commercial Travelers' Excur-
sion, over the Oregon Short Line. Four
other bands will be in attendance.
Grand parade and baseball game.
Round trip only \$2.50, with tickets good
for return on any train of the second.
Special train leaves Salt Lake 5:00 a. m.

INSPECTION ON BOARD A RUSSIAN CRUISER.

Marine drill is even more rigid than
that of the military. Discipline is
stricter and a higher rate of individual
efficiency is required. So when the ad-



miral and his staff board one of the
ships of the fleet on a tour of inspection
every gun must be shining and every
button in place. The illustration shows
an inspection of a company of mar-
ines on one of Russia's battleships in
Chinese waters.

SWEETMEAT VENDERS IN FUSAN, KOREA.

Merchants in Korea squat along the
streets offering their wares to the pas-
senger. The cut represents the making
and vending of candy in Fusan, the



southern port of the kingdom. These
merchants are not women, as their
dress would suggest. The fair sex in
the Land of the Morning Calm never
ventures upon the street unless heavily
veiled.

All the healing, balsamic virtues of
the Norway pine are concentrated in
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nat-
ure's own remedy for coughs and colds.

MEN
YOUNG, MIDDLE-
AGED AND ELDER-
LY—If you are weak,
no matter from what
cause, have varicose
veins, etc., MY PERFECT
APPLIANCE will cure
you. No drugs or electricity. 5.00 cured
and developed. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Send
for free booklet. Sent sealed, guaranteed.
Write today. R. F. Neslen, 193 Tabor
Block, Denver, Colo.

**BLOOD
POISON**
Is the worst dis-
ease on earth, yet
the easiest to cure.
W. H. E. N. Y. O. U
KNOW WHAT TO
DO. Many have
pimples, spots on
the skin, sores in
the mouth, ulcers,
falling hair, bone pain, catarrh and
don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Send
to Dr. J. W. N. 935 Arch St., Philadel-
phia, Penn., for "BROWN'S" BLOOD
CURE. \$2.00 per bottle. Lasts one month.
Sold in Salt Lake only by F. C.
Schramm, First South and Main sts.

IF

you get sunburned today—
tomorrow use

DELFOSE PARSIAN CREAM
LOTION.

Instantly removes all tan
and leaves the skin soft and
velvety.

We have exclusive sale.

Welcome. Step in. All cars
start from

Godbe-Pitts
Drug Co.