

Daniel Bain, the painter who was operated upon the second time at the Keogh-Wright hospital on Wednesday, is in an extremely critical condition, and his life is despaired of.

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ton; N. M.; Dudley Turner, Delamar, Nev. vn: Miss Inez Knight, Provo: F. W.
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Park City; J. J. McPhee, Green River;
S. Dan, Springville. Miss Inez Knight, Provo:

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after he came to Utah, in 1850, aunt, Susannah, never married, last time Mr. Stansfield heard from his Aunt Helen was in 1882. If this notice should be brought to the attention of either of his aunts, or any of their friends, they are respectfully requested o correspond with him, care of dent Jos. F. Smith, Box B., Salt Lake be rendered is as follows: City. conner conner conner Plano duet . AMUSEMENTS. hannen Address ......A. E. Carr Baritone solo .....Edward Pike Last night was one of rare brilliance at the Theater. People who thought the days of fashionable concerts had gone by in Salt Lake, had their eyes opened when they gazed upon the magnificent turnout which assembled to do honor to Miss Emma Lucy Gates. The young singer had had her reception and made her triumph in her two Remarks ...... Missionaries concerts at the Tabernacle. The success of last night's gathering, therefore, is all the more a tribute to her. union this evening commencing at 8 o'clock. The feature of the entertain-ment will be vocal and instrumental as it showed that she has the power to draw an audience simply on her music, toasts, refreshments and a dance. All people living in the ward are cordially invited. merits as an artist. No musical event of recent years has given so much pleasure as the concert she provided. It recalls the best days of the old Careless orchestra, when Mrs. Careless was featured as the soprano, and Prof. Careles and Mark Croxall surrounded her with the strongest instrumental ability Beardsley's last night was a most elaborate success, if merriment, the town could bring together. Miss Gates last night more than consong, eloquence, feasting and gen-eral good cheer and good will are to be considered elements of success. Fifty guests sat down to the bounteous firmed the decided impression she made in her Tabernacle appearances. She She had the added advantage of singing in a smaller building and of coming face spread, and spent three hours of unal-oyed enjoyment. The event was a nemorable one, and will doubtless figto face with her audience, a circum-stance of great advantage to her, as it enabled her to exercise the undoubted individual charm of manner she posdelightful occasions. sesses in addition to her gifts as a vo-calist. Her friends and the musicians The Fan Tan club meets with Miss Blanche Cherry on Saturday evening. who have watched her most closely knew that she was not at her very best last night. The dense fog of the day had effected her upper tones slightly. and it is wonderful that she made th triumph she did. She was undoubted On Wednesday in Denver the mar-riage of Miss Rath Wolf of that city and Mr. Claud W. Freed of this city was solemnized, the ceremony being performed at sociock p. m., at the res-idence of the bride's sister, Mrs. George B. Dodes, Mr. ly nervous at the beginning, but this wore off and she constantly improved until at the finish she was in her very best form, and she laughingly said af-ter the concert that she now felt just ready to begin her night's work. The program was filled with so many charming selections that it is hard to select one as being entitled to the palm. The Rigoletto aria, with its superb orchestral effects, was probably the nearest degree the one perfect num-ber; but she fairly stormed her auditors with her three dainty Kenyon parlors. songs," and it would be diffi-cult to imagine anything more ex-quisite than the "If I Knew," and the delightful "Favorite Flower," The A number of box-parties were present at the concert at the Theater last night and other parties occupied seats in the auditorium in evidence of appreciation of the gifts of the charming young most difficult number of the night was doubtless the "Echolicd" in which she had to touch high "D" sixteen times. The "Ave Maria," with obligato by Mr. Wethe, Mr. McCleilan at the plano, and Mr. Cavilantus at the plano, and musical debutante. Mr. James E. Clinton and bride are in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Carrington at the organ, was most soulfully rendered, in spite of the fact that the violinist and organist were too far back on the stage. The other "Ave Maria," in the "Rustleana" overture, day for New York. with a full orchestral accompaniment was simply divine. Miss Gates' always favorite number, and the one which must storm the heart of the coldest critic. "Sing Sweet Bird," was reserved for the close. She was at her best in the Sewing club today. The students of the University gave their party at Christensen's tonight. The patronesses are Mrs. J. T. Kings-bury, Mrs. Hoyt Sherman, Mrs. Egbert Roberts, Mrs. J. L. Rawlins, Mrs. Ra-chel Miller, Mrs. W. W. Riter, Mrs. Yivien McCune. The committee are Mated Harker. Lada Pawlins Datas this and the effect on the audience was electrical. Everyone in the house remained seated and called her back s eral times, and she finally responded by senting herself at the instrument and singing as if she were singing with Mabel Harker, Leda Rawlins, Dalsy Raybould, May Billings, Josephin Wells, Elbert Thomas, Preston Cannon Will Dunn, Gill Richards, Will Ray. her heart, "Comin' Through the Rye. The audience was a most representa-tive ane and included the Governor and

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A farewell reception and concert will be given in the Ninéteenth ward meet-ing house this evening in honor of Elders Arthur Schonberg and John C.

Margie Edwards and Florence

Forest Dale ward holds its annual re-

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re as the forerunner of many other as

Miss Mabel Clark has returned from

3. Dodge. Mr. and Mrs. Freed with arrive in Salt Lake tomorrow, and will

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The St. Paul's church organ motor has arrived and is being put in. The organ builders at Chicago have been notified to send on a tuner who will get the instrument into shape for early

George McLaughlin, a Bingham minis at the Keogh-Wright suffering from a compound fracture of the right ankle. The injury was the result of a cave in in the Mascot tunnel of the Dalton & Lark mine.

It is reported from down the valley that there is now only 400 feet of water running into Utah lake daily, and that it is doubtful if the lake can be raised higher this season than to within one foot of the compromise point.

Rev. Louis G. Reynolds will deliver a sermon at the Jewish synagogue this evening at 8 o'clock. On Friday evening of next week, Rev. Mr. Reynolds being absent in California, Rev. Phil-Hp S. Thacher will conduct the services at the synagogue.

A former Salt Lake telegraph operat or holds that wireless telephony might be made to work by a delicate adjustment of instruments so that in sending i measage from the central station, only the subscriber's instrument would respond for which the sending instrument had been adjusted.

The next session of the Economic league will be held on February 10, when Prof. Frank Parsons of Boston uni-versity, one of the highest authorities the world on economic subjects In the world on economic subjects, will deliver a lecture on "Government Own-ership." Prof. Parson is said to be a very engaging speaker and has just re-turned from Europe, where he has been studying the economic and social con-ditions in the foreign countries. The next speaker will be Prof. F. C. Hicks of Cincinnati university, on the "Dis-tribution of Wealth."

Main street presented a peculiar appearance at 9.15 this morning. The tog was lifting and shifting, and as it was fitting and shifting, and as it changed great masses of fog and smaller dropped down into the street between First and Third South streets until one could not see a hundred feet. Then the vapors partially lifted, letting the sun-light from the southern part of the street shine through and giving a with and grow wid the superscience is the stern and very wild appearance to the view, 5 he scene resembled the shifting of the vapors over the crater of a with the sun's mys struggling through In spots.

The people of Murray and Taylors ville are making an effort to raise money for the relief of the widow and orphans of Alfred Moses, who was rently crushed to death in the High land Boy smelter at Murray. Nearly all of the smeltermon have donated a day's wages towards lifting the mort-gage from the Moses home, and a subscription is being circulated in Tay lorsville for the same object. The Mu tual Improvement association of Paylorsville will give a show in Murray opera house on January 18, en-titled, "A Woman's Honor," the protitled. ceeds to go to the same benevolent object.

When this morning opened with the for apparently as and as ever the gen-eral public gave a great gulp of dis-upparenteent, and cetted down with a eigh to an eighth day of gloom. But by 5 a cock the weather clerk releated, and the fog began to lift. It was some time making up its mind, but finally it moved, and there were expressions of relief everywhere. Section Director Murdoch sold later that there was a great area of high pressure from the northwest, and then centering over the northern Rocky Mountain slope. He stated the prospects were now for sev-eral days of sunshine and pleasant weather

There has been such a great rush for handsome calendars that the supply is in many cases exhausted. People who in many class (Analysis), Poople who are calendar hunting appear to want not merely gaudy affairs that are one mass of colors of the rainbow, but for such as run towards fine art, particu-larly in the way of landscape and ma-

Dunn, Springville. Wey-H. J. Hemeath, Waterloo, Jas. Hemeath, Osceola, Ia.; Tom D.Ritt, Brigham: Lester Edwards, Chicago; L. Jackson, Logan; A. Cottle, Huntington, Ore.; Fred Barton, Montana.

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DEATH CLAIMS MRS. COOP.

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Mrs. Martha Hurst Coop, mother of Squire Coop, one of Utah's eminent young musicians, died in this city yesterday motning of an affection of the heart. She had been suffering for several weeks, but her trouble did not assume a fatal aspect until a few days | palm. go. Squire, who was in Berlin dur-uing his musical studies, was notified his mother's grave condition and at ce staried for home. When Mrs.

cop died the sad tidings were sent to Averpool, and Squire will know nothng of the death of his mother until eaches that city.

he reaches that city. Mrs. Coop was born in Yorkshire, England, about sixty-nine years ago, and emigrated to Utah in 1879, with her family. She settled in Ogden, where she was a most highly esteemed resi-dent, winning friends by her kindly and benevolent nature. Two years ago ahe took up her residence in Salt Lake, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Coop also has two daughters living in Idaho, and they were attending her at Idaho, and they were attending her at the time of her death. The remains will be shipped to Ogden Sunday for

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great long strings. I am positive that if I had not got that bottle of cough medicine, my boy would not be on earth today.—Joel Demont. Inwood, Iowa.

many other officials. Many ladies stood up back of the rear row the entire even ing and even the second gallery was well filled. The money receipts were close to \$900, an altogether phenomenal record. It is pleasant to note that the sum to be handed the young aloger who s so soon to leave us, will not be far from \$700 grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee

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