SAYS PEARY TOOK **COOK'S PROVISIONS**

Capt. Moses Bartlett. Commander Schooner John R. Bradley Makes Assertion.

ENGINEER PIKE DENIES IT.

Boatswain and Firemen of the Roose. welt Apparently in Mistake Took. stores From Cache,

St. Johns, N. P., Sept 10 -Cam mander Robert E. Poury is expected to sall from Battle Hurbor, Labrado where he put in tast Wednesday, on North Sydney, C. R., Iomorrow, 12.11 Rooseven was at martie Harner late today. Mariners acquainted with the Ronsevelt do not took for her appear anie of the Cape Breton port before next Monday or Tuesday. Unless it is neversary to put in at Biam- Sablon for a fresh cost supply. Peary will probably not stop at any port until he reaches

North Sydney. The Peary-Cook controversy is of it tense intercest throughout Newfound-land. Today Capt. Moses Bartlett of Briggus, who commanded Dr. Cook's schouner, John R. Bradley, which was filled out at Gloucester, Mass. in 1967.

said: The Cook is correct in stating that for y took his provisions after the strainer. Exits returned to firing is and that. Three of her erew, who belonged that. Three of her erew, who belonged that. Three of her erew, who belonged that after the previous fail for Cook against posterior of all the stores 1 had left posterior the previous fail for Cook against his return from the rout. These areas and the stores of her or the stores for the derivative dory leads of stores, food one keresine, which and creek pilod on the bench and then placed the doring over bottom up place stores around a first two wears supplies for Cook and five toos of hard cost. Our vessel the form F. Bradels, was laden with torse and 12 hourd cost. Our vessel the stores except which the cost and five stores of hard cost. When took landed we gave him helf the cost and the stores, except what we for and the stores, except what we for any the stores of hard cost. When took landed we gave him helf the cost and the stores, except what we for any the stores of hard cost. The cost and the stores of hard cost of her for any the stores are being us home. "The bound for the stere bases for for the bound for the stere base for cost of the stores of here cost of here cost of the stores are being us home. "The bound for the stere base for cost of the stores of here cost of here cost of the stores of here cost of here cost of the stores are being us home."" Dr. Cook is cornet in stating that

quired to bring us home. 'Cook could not steal Peary's pro-visions because Peary had none on any part of the coast, having used up all the provisions left there by previous expeditions.

expentions. Richard Pike, chief angineer of the steamer Erik, which served as an any fi-iary vessel for Commander Peary last year by conveying stores and onal to Plab to supplement there and onal to Plab to supplement there. Etah to supplement those on the Roose-volt, said tonight that Peary did not

well, suid tonight that Peary did not take Cook's provisions, nor were they put on board Peary's ship. Pike said "Peary left two men of the Roose-well, the boatswain and one fireman, with the humasse accumulation of sup-plies he left at Etab when the Roose-yell went north and the Erik came south. These men apparently in mis-take took some of Cook's stores that were also cached there."

Another member of the Erik's crew said that the stores were taken by an understanding with Francke. Cook's assistant, in part payment for his pas-suge from Einh to the United States. The stock of irory, furs, skins and curiosities which Francke and Cook had

accumulated were accepted as the motvalent of passage money, he said The seamen stated that at the time Crock was regarded as dead, as he had been mission and his stores and had



your bath soothing and refreshing.

ose and boc a box.



Asked if he had any message for the public. In Cook rection: "Don't you think that would be rather presumptuoiss" All 1 want is to act home to nay wife and children and to finish my work."

FITTS WINS HIS CASE.

Has a Right to Speak-Ordinance Only Covers Inanimate Objects.

J. L. Pirts, the Socialist orator who finds his audiences in the highways and byways but especially the bury street corners, and who was arrested and byways but especially the bury sincet corners, and who was arrested on a charge of obstructing the street. won his case vesterlay without even the introduction of testimony or the matter of going to the jury. After two hours had been spent in securing a jury. Asst County Airy Rogers began his opening statement to find himself suddenly checked by Judge Bowman and when the prosecutor did catch his breath, he had no need for if, as the case had been minimarily dis-missed by the court and the jury dis-charged. The court and the jury dis-charged the street, and that al-though the speaker was mounted on a cracker box that did not take away his right to speak. Judge Bowman held that the ordinance only provided for insnimute obstructions on the street, but he could not consider a cracker box that could not consider a street, but he could not consider a cracker box with a speaker on top of it as such.



On the Hills North and East Of the City.

The first mow of September has fallm. Black mountain thrusting its snowcapped crown into a murky sky this capped crown into a marky sky this morning giving all proof needed. The hills backing Fort Douglas, too, are carpeted with a light fall of that sub-stance poctically referred to in winter time as "the beautiful." With the snow has come a decided drop in the temperature. Proof of this statement is deemed not at all necessary. Situw hats and other lightweight

is deemed not at all necessary. Struw hats and other lightweight haberdashery and apparel took to the closets this morning and a showing of this fall's (and of last fall's) costumes and adornments was conspicuous on street down Main going down Main street this morning wearing a straw hat was responsible for much "rubber-necking" and of such exclamations as, "Look at that lid!" and "He must have "trian bats." litian halr. Mr. Familyman was a busy man this are Parmityban was a ousy man this morning. It is quits well known that most firms who sell lee in the summer sell coal in the winter, and as a con-sequence, Mr. F. was busy as two bees going to pay his ice bill and to order a ton of coal-doing the double "stunt" in one fell swoor. s one fell awaop About the only class of people who namaged to keep warm today were the tenisons of flats and apartments, who naintained a good circulation of the ed corpuscies running up and down tairs trying to find the janitor to plead him for a supply of heat in the radiators.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Grace Henderson, the noted actrens, and her son, are spending the summer in Salt Lake. She is taking a long needed rest before leaving for the summer in sait lange one is taking a long needed rest before leaving for the cast to commente her work sgalo. Mrs. Henderson, it will be remembered, was last seen here with Maude Adams in Peter Pan, and was one of the original cast, fitting the role of the mother, the remained with Mins Adams three years. Last year the played with John prease. Last year she played with John Drew and was one of the original com-pany to present Jack Straw. That same cast, with the one exception, is now playing in New York. Mrs. H. P. Rifenbertok entertained

it cards fast night as the post in homo of Cant. and Mrs. Riferick, Sr., mill, ary cuchre being the amusement, and he decerations being in the national olors with asters and flags used with pretty effect. On each of the card ta-bles was a tiny tent, and the talless were signal flags. The hostess was as-sisted by Mrs. Cavenaugh and Mrs. Hugh Waithall and a number of effy sta were present.

informally at dinner at the Country

Miss May Arnold was guest of honor at a delightful dinner party last night gives by Mrs. C. J. Dubean, the dec-orations being prettily done in pink and white and covers laid for 19 guests.

The T. O. N. O. club met Thursday vening with Miss Georgietta Hickinan.

There will be a benefit concert Tuesday evening, Sept. 31, at the congre-gational church for the benefit of the wook fund for the reading room for the blind, given at the Public library, an-der the direction of Miss Lorene Leary and Miss Minette Bacr. The board of and Miss Minutte Baer. The board of directors of the auxiliary will act as patrons. They include Mrs. Andrew Rowan, Mrs. W. S. McCornick, Mrs. Windsor V. Ries, Mrs. C. Allen, Mrs. J. J. Snider, Mrs. George P. Hol-man, Mrs. George Y. Wallace, Mrs. Russell Schulder, Mrs. Mont Ferry, Mrs. Arthur Bird, Mrs. D. Moore Landsay, Miss Joanna Sprague, Miss Minotte Baer,

Mr. and Mr. Charles Ringwood an-nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter Flossie, to Robert A. Gray. Un-marriage to take place Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Falkener announce the engagement of their daughter, Lyd-ia to Aurolius McDonaid, the marriage to take place Thursday, Sept. 16.

Mrs. David Edwards announces the engagement of her daughter Pearl, to Walter L. Regers, the wedding to take place the 22nd of September.

Mrs. Lydia James announces the en-gagement of her daughter Kate to Wil-liam St. Clare Reynolds, the wedding to take place Sept. 15.

On Monday night Prof. and Mrs. L A. Torrens of Chicago, will be the guests at a reception and recital at the First Congregational church un-der the auspices of the local Symphony rchestra, and the event is exciting much interest in social and pusical index. Prof. Torrens has been for some linie associated with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and it is proha-ble that Monday night's program will include an informal talk by him on orchestral affairs in general.

Mr Louis F. Boyle, a senior in the college of agriculture. Cornell univer-sicy, leaves tomorrow for the east, to resume his studies in that institution.

Mrs. F. E. Moore of La Grande Or in the eity and being untertained Occuse in the city and being untertained by a number of her friends for whom Dr. Moore and she did so much on their recent tour with the Tabernacle choir to the northwest. Messrs. and Mosdames J. J. McClellan, Alfred Best and J. D. Gilles are doing all in their power to cause Mrs. Moore to have a good im-pression of Sait Lake. Mrs. Moore leaves for her old home in Kansas City for a visit this evening.

for a visit this evening. Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker have re-turned from a camping trip in Elk's park near the Tollowstone.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stewart, who have been camping nees Elk's park for some time, returned the carly part of the ***.

Miss Mignon Denhalter entertained this atternoon at a china shower in honor of Miss La Blanche Rnon, who is to be married in the near future. The rooms were beautifully decorated with Jaranese hangings and the guests numbered 26.



Marriage licenses were taked to the following persons by the county clerk this week: Ralph J. Dickson of American Fork and Zina Enowiton of Grantsville

and Zha Knowlion of Grantsville.
Waller J. Bruce and Mildred Brown of Sait Lake City.
N. M. Deal and Caroline McBrayne of Sait Lake City.
Pranklin W. Nell of Elserion and Alte E Clements of American Fork.
Meluin W. Crowther and Grace Bell Cosprove of Sait Lake City.
A. B. Jackson and Essie M. Seaton of Sait Lake Cite

Salt Lake City T. M. Hodge and May Brown of Salt Lake Cuy. J. D. Pitt of Louise life, Ky, and Ma-bel Coway, Russel of Sult Lake City. Fred Rich and Evalena Evans of Cen-

Henry A. Elich and Myrel I. Moore of

Henry A Elech and Myrrel L Moore of Grand Junction, Colo, Edward L Whitman and Christing Breeden of Salt Lake City, Carl Evans and Florence M. Tell of

Salt Lake City William H. Sparkes and Mabel S. Soderborg of Salt Lake City. Jena R. Christensen and Olga L. N. Nielsen of Salt Lake City.

Thomas T. Jones and Carris D. Harris Henry H. McEwan and Mary Stein of

alt Take City. Albert F. Geigle and Elizabeth Gun-

Albert F. Geigle and Ediadoeth Guil-ther of Salt Lake City. James R. Decker of Monticello and Laura P. Adams of Parowan. Carl M. Jacobson and Ragnbild Han-sen of Salt Lake City. Karl S. Grant and Ethel Ireland of

Sait Lake City Samuel M. Bulkley and Luella Ferrin of Eurley Ida.

John A. Lloyd and Rae Bartah of Salt

John A. Livid and the Forest Dale and Harry W. Cushing of Forest Dale and Eve W. Gardiner of Salt Lake City. James F. Lees and Mrs. D. J. Reid of Salt Lake City

Salt Lake City. William H. McCune and Mary A. Evans of Salt Lake City. Nicolo Di Cero and Giowanna Diorio of Salt Lake City. Martin Peel of Murray and Minnie-Kinyon of Kansas City. Mo. Harry Bridgman Pulsifer of Kansas City. Mo., and Sarah C. Cawthorn of Salt Lake City. James Root of San Francisco and

Sait Lake City. James Root of San Francisco and Mary Donohue of Park City. Charles Arena of San Jose, Cal., and Rose Sullivan of Murcay. John Hanson and Eleise Wright of

Salt Lake City

Sall Lake City. Noah J. Smith of Missoula. Mont., and Mrs. Hannah J. Bowen of Topele. Henry C. Worley of San Luis Obispo. Cal., and Mrs. Ella Brown of Salt Lake. William E. Norris and Dorthea Neve f Salt Lake City

of Salt Lake City Danisi Hall and Mahala Barker of Salt Lake City. Charles W. Ott of Salt Lake City and Mabel L. Hardenbrook of Los Angeles. Herbert Coffman of Riverside, Cal. and Lara Rawlins of Salt Lake. George A. Green of Union and Lucy May Brady of Sands. George W. Chase of Salt Lake City and Alice Brazzel of Canon City, Colo. Claud E. Chase of Elva. Ida.. and Musa Robinson of Cortez, Colo.

The Central Coal & Coke company have made no change in the price of Rock Springs coal, and are still selling it at \$5.75 per ton.



GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR BUYERS OF HIGH-**GRADE PIANOS**

Consolidated Music Company's Gigantic Piano Sale, Now On, Offers Bargains in the Best Known Makes of Pianos that Fairly Shout Economy and Many Take Advantage of Savings Afforded.

AVERAGE SAVING IS \$125.00 TO \$250.00

Many Lines Now in Stock are to be Discarded and Every Instrument in These Lines Must Be Sold Regardless of Real Value or Regular Price.

The Sale is Now in Full Swing; the Saving is Great; Pianos are Best; the Prices Never Approach. ed Heretofore; You Must Act Quickly if You Would Secure One of t' Greatest Bargains Ever Offered. Stores Open Late Tonight. Stores Renewed Monday.

at this sale at a saving to you of \$125 to \$250 is worth more to you than the promise of a million dollars' worth of blue sky next winter or spring.

Here are the plane makes known and used for many years the names of which are bousehold words, their value long established, marked in plain figures at about half the prices at which they formerly sold.

There is no doubt of it, an opportu-nity like this is a windfall to plano buyers. Great things happen but once, and we are very sure in opportunity like this will never happen again. It is an easy matter to buy a \$250 plano for \$250 or a \$300 plano for \$500 any old time, but here, you have the opportunity to buy these same planos at a saving of \$125 to \$2.50. In other words, the same grade of plano that will cost you \$250 at any other store can be had at this sale for \$110

Do you doubt it?

Do you doubt it? Come and see. The same grade of plano that costs you \$32% at any other store can be had at this sale for only \$192. Do you doubt it? Come and see. When we decided to close out this

magnificent stock of fine planos we at the same time decided to cut prices to lar stock, most of which are included in the big sale are: Steinway & Sons, Sonmer Plane Co., W. W. Kimball Co., point that would leave nothing Sonner Elane Co., W. W. Kinban Co., Vose Piano Co., Estey Piano Co., Ho-bart M. Cable, Kohler & Campbell, Kranish & Bach, Strich & Zeidler, Mr-Phail, Baus, Laffrague and others. We chance, to eliminate every doubt about the quick sale of every instrument. Many of them are marked so low that they are going at a positive loss, but we must sell them, and sell them quickis lines, and where a line is to be discard-ed the entire stock in that make is be-The fact that so many people are

daily patronizing this sale is the best evidence that quality, together with extremely low cut prices and easy terms, are to be had here. Do you need a plano? If so, it is to your interest to se-rure the most for your money. Visit this sale.

Get here as early as possible. No matter what you may want in an instrument, whether it be a grand

an instrument, whether it be a grand or upright, a used upright, square piano or an organ, we have it here for you, and at just about half the price you expected to pay some day. Now, when you can secure good in-struments at such prices is there any excuse for your children to be without music? Come in and get one of them. Their pocket change will meet the payments, only \$2 or \$3 monthly.

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS.

Many out-of-town people have pat-ronized this sale. You know we ship instruments anywhere and guarantee perfect satisfaction or no sale. Send in your order and secure one of these great bargains. Easy payments. Store is open every morning to ac-commodate those unable to call dur-

WHAT TODAY OFFERS.

BELL PIANO.

The purchase of a high-grade piano this sale at a saving to you of \$125 such as a saving to you of \$125 and we are willing to give any kind of Player I rase, lin @ a written guarantee to that effect. This particular plano has only been unbox-,d a few weeks and is as good a plano spect. It has been priced for great Consolidation Sale. Inclus twenty-five rolls of music, ph Spinct. as may be bought anywhere in the world for \$550. We offer it today to the person who comes after it first for 1210

Today it is at just \$2.15.

bench, stool and scarf, \$198. Even at this price we are willing to make very favorable terms. nt Clayton-Daynes stock, 109-11-14 Main street. NEW \$350 WINTER PIANO FOR \$215.

is offered to the first come

MAKES REPRESENTED IN THIS

SALE.

The makes represented in the regu-

do not expect to continue with all these

ing sold at what, in many cases, barely covers the cost. We might enumerate

all these bargains to you, but after all you cannot decide without a visit to the store and we suggest that you come

\$375 UPRIGHTS-REGULAR STOCK

Seventeen of them in stock. Hand

somely finished cases. Colonial design, lvory keys, genuine mahogany or Eng-

lish oak, strictly high-grade instru-ments; formerly sold in Salt Lake fo

\$550, our regular price \$375. You should

not allow the opportunity to puse to buy these planos at the **\$267** almost absurd price of

Clayton-Daynes stock, 109-11-13 Main

8425 UPRIGHTS-REGULAR STOCK

Just recently purchased nine of them, but they must go with the rest of the planos in this cale. English oak or genuine mahogany cases, full tvory keys, pretty Colonial design, handsome-

today without fail.

\$325 "REGULAR LINE"-Shopwors

\$650 YER PIANO-NEW.

Inter & Co., concealed

an elegant mahogany Lind's eye maple. The trat-class in every re-

Including

\$447

This plano is finished in finest Eng-lish oak and is full cabinet grand size The instrument is in very good con-dition. Has never been out of the store since it came from the factory If you want a really high grade plano you could not do better than this of-fer if you waited a hundred years, and Has been used in the store for song accompaniments and has become shop-worn. Its regular value is 1825. we do not think you will equal it in that time. It is one of the best ap-pearing planes on the floor today and but it will be sold in this \$183 but it will be its quality we are perfectly willing to let any expert pass upon. Come in Beesley stock, 46 Main street. hear the rich, round, mellow tones, and then you will be better able to judge the real worth of the instrument. \$575 TO \$650 PIANOS-Regular

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storic.

Seven high-grade planes at the Receive Store, 46 Main street, which have been sold reguarly for 3a15 to \$550, and exceptonal values at these prices. It is a shame to to make such big cots in the prices, but the instra-ments are among those which will no longer be carried hence the deterprices. mination to move them quickly, know you will never be able to do cate the Consolidation Sale pr

\$412 to \$447 Reesle

y stock, 16 Main street \$325 UPRIGHT PIANO-Regular Stock.

This is a line of planos that has been immensely popular, and many of them are found in Salt Lake homes. They come in mahogany, oak or walnut ases, and are exceptionally well

Beesley stock, 46 Main street AS TO SALE PRICES.

Space will not allow our naming all Space will not allow our naming all of the many bargains here. It is really necessary that you see those far old makes, learn the prices at which they are now offered and the case terms obtainable, to understand and full realize the full importance of this sale, of the many money-saving po-sibilities represented.

It should be sufficient to say that

EASY PAYMENTS TO ALL.

We extend the privileges of our easy

pay plan at no advance in the proces. This means that you can secure one of the finest planos made at a most re-

markable maving, and pay for it on terms to suit your convenience in every

way

way. We stated our case plainly. We are compelled to drop a number of makes of planos from our line on account of being unable to do justice to so man). There were eighty seven of these planos in all, including some of the very best-makes, planos that have been sold in this section for years.

his section for years, Now we have our money fied up to these planes, and we want to get it back. That's all we ask. We are willing

to take first cost of the goods and giv the buyers the benefit of the discoun-

That the callers at this sale appre-ciate the chance given them is ech-denced by the large number of planes that are taken dally.

that are taken daily. The sale is extensively patronized by the very best people of the city and state, good judges of plane values, pro-ple who know quality in an instru-ment and resilize the great value that can be clataned at this sale for so lit-tle more.

been missing, and his stores and be-been missing, and his stores and be-been missing warant and the store of the store added, was given to understand that in return for these gifts a relief excedi-tion would be organized as a sort of side line by the Roosevelt's crew to search for Cook, and bring him back should be have been found alive."

PEOPLE CHEERED COOK.

Copenhagen, Sept. 16.-Dr. Fred-erlok A. Cook left Copenhagen this erick A. Cook tert Copenhagen this afternoon on the first stage of his journey homeward at narehily happy and confident—and with the cheers of a great crowd ringing in his ears. Formal farewells were exchanged be-tween Dr. Cook and committees of the Geographical society and the University of Consentages. A be de-Geographical society and the versits of Conenhagen. As he de-ted, the explorer stoad alone on high bridge of the yacht Melchior. University parted which is taking him to Christiansand ralaing his hat is response to the shouts of the spectators. The yacht will arrive at christiansand tomorrow hoon, where Dr. Cook will board the steamable Oscar II for the United States.

Managing Director Cold of the Scan-Managing Director i bid of the Scan-dinavian-American Steamship com-many accompanied Dr Cook. He said the Oncar II would reach New York Theoday, Sert. 21 Before the gaugplands of the Mci-chlor was drawn up there was a pleasant estemony in the cablu which was attended by Maurice F. Egan, the American minister, the sector of the

American minister, the rector of the University of Copenbugen and a nom-ber of weographers. Admiral Dekich-ellen thanked br Conk for returning to the United States under the Danish

Green-e.ed envy and ienfolisy." the

"Green.e. ed curv and ienfolius." the sound work, but we is Donmark be-leve in you absolute." "I want to thank you? and Dr Crock in rep?, "for the areat honor that is mine in sping home on a Dan-th te mine in sping home on a Dan-th te mine in sping home or an expedition vessel, it is fitting that i should go of a desmiter of the land which has given me such bapps days. "Tou bays made my return so have that the tourners of the past are forgotten. You have been on the status of the could be bast bare forgotten. You have been on the people of formark." Broaking to a correspondent, Dr. Coce, and "I am perfectly willing so put my

"I am perfectly willing to put my recards before the Ameridan enact and gendatic survey to be compared with those of Commander Peary, had I do not see why I should ask for such a comperison brat."



LARKER IN CONTEMPT.

Fails to Turn Over Wife's Wearing Apparel as Ordered,

When Arnold Larker of 644 South West Temple street delivered to his West Temple street delivered to his with Mrn Mabel C. Larker, who is stilling this for a divorce, her personal, effects this morning as indered by Judge Morse, she found that some of her things were missing. She imme-diately secured an order to bring his, before the court at 1:39 oclock this afternoon and compel him to produce the goeds or go to jail for contempt of court. In her inventors of the goods are describes the missing ar-ticles. Then contain of two entrich infines, the describes the missing ar-ticles. Then contain of two entrich infines, the describes a watch quilts, a pillow, two bracelets a watch oblin and a neck chain. She values the property at \$100.

NON-RESIDENTS TO STOP CITY SCHOOLS

Children From Outside Districts Will Re Asked to Withdraw On Monday.

The loard of education has decided o refuse pupils from the county admittance to the Balt Laké public chools. The children of non-residents will be asked to withdraw on Monday morning. This will effect about 60 pupils in the Waterino school as well is in the Grant, Emerson and Wa-

It has also been decided to furce be pupils to the training school de-tes to extend that school. Linder the new provisions for pupils with a be cause advantages as the mass at-ending other schools. In some of the count, the popular are overy rowded schools the rooms are overviowded and adductments will be made next

FRIENDS OF MISSIONARIES.

Mission antres. Have you a friend or acquainiances in your former field of inhor, to whom you would like to send a copy of the saturday or the semi-Weckly News? If so take advantage of our special offer, made to aid the great mission-ery work. We send the japer one year to any point in the United Statsa-canada or Mexico at half price, \$1.00. This does not apply to points where there are regular wards or states.

and Mrs. H. M. Dinwoodey en tertained at an informal musicale last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Torrens of Chicago, the rooms being decorated in goldengiow and dahlias and about 20 guests being present. Vo cal numbers were given by Mrs. Tor-rens. Mrs. Dinwoodey. Miss Gertrude Kastholm and Miss Margeret Whitney, and plano numbers by Spencer Claw-son. Jr. and violin selections by Mor-ria Andrews. ris Andrews. . . .

Mrs. C. C. Crismon was hosteas at a bridge tes yesterday in honor of Misa Leslie Woodruff. the decorations being in red and white asters throughout, and streamers of red and white tulle extending from the chandeller to the four corners making a pretty picture of the table in the diningroom.

Waldemar Van Cott and Carroll Bints gave a dancing party at the La-dies' Literary club last night, paims and college pennants being used in the decorations and the chaperones being Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Van Cott and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daly.

Miss Venus Romney gave a dancing party last night in honor of the High school codets, the affair taking place at the Elks slub and the rooms being decorated in the Elks' and High school colors, national flags and red and white when the programs were in the red black. The affair was chaperoned by Mrs W G. Romney, Mrs. Edward McGurrin, Mrs. John C. Clutter, Mrs. P. J. Morian and Mrs. J. W. Bardwell, while the hostess was assisted in re-ceiving by Miss Kate Ryan, Mrs. A. T. Christennen and Miss. Nora Glasson. . . .

Miss Florence Christensen and Joseph E. Johnson were married at the temple Wednesday worning, President Joseph F. Smith performing the ceremony. The F Smith performing the ceremony. The young couple left in the afternoon for an extended trip to the Pacific northwhat and California points. After Dec. 1, they will be at home at 609 Thir-1, they will I teenth East. . . .

Last Wednesday the marriage of Harry W Cushing and Eva Gardiner took place in the sait Lake temple, the encounty being performed by President Joseph F. Smith. In the evening a re-ception was held at the home of the beide at which about 160 people were present. present.

Ada Derver Russell left yesterday for New York to begin her work for the genson. Her first appearance will be with Elemor Robson in "A Dawn of a Tomorrow." the same place she was playing when the that second ended. During the winter Mrs. Russell is to take heat in a truther of mer select take part in a number of new selec-tions, and one of the plays has been releved by the Lighters with a special view to Mrs. Russell's abilities in the strong character line

Mr. Ed Hilton, who has been visiting with his carents. Mr. and Mrs. Withiam Hilton, fold the outy Thursday. Mr. Hilton will accompany his sinter. Mrs. If W. Routeo, to have house in Cakland. Cal. and after a visit with relatives there will spend a few days at the Alaska. Yukeo Pacific exposition and then return to Washington, D. C. to ensume his studies at the Georgeteen Law witted. Law which,

Rev. William P. Teo Brownk of Farl-bull, Mino. and the Rev. U. H. Teo, Brocks of Marriam Park. Mino. are visiting the families of J. E. Ogiosby and J. L. Yundt, and will obcupy the pulpits at St. Mark's cathedral and st Faults church meaning and scening tomorrow. tomorrow. or whether the later.

Of every character and description arranged from the best legal forms, and brought strictly up to date. A full supply always on hand at the Descret News Book Store. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE.

DIED.

HUMPHREY -Joseph M. Humphrey of Rexburg. Idabo, of cancer of the stomach, aged 54 years, 6 months; leaves a wife and seven children; four brothers and one sister

BARR.-In this city, Sept. 10. Heien S. Barr. in her eighty-sixth year. Funeral was held from the residence of H. H. Hae. 241 south Fifth Kast, icday. Saturday. Sept. 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mt. Olivet.

ELTON.-John, aged 2 months, twin son of H. R. and M. K. Elton, 382 south Eleventh West, inflammation of the bowels, Sapt. 10, at 9 p. m. Funeral will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. at the family residence. Bishop Howd of-ficiating Rurial in city cemetery, Friends invited.

GEMPELER - Elizabeth is years of age, native of Switzerland. 352 east klighth south street. Funeral in Second ward chapal Sunday at 2 o'clock. Burlat in city cemistery.

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