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New Harmony Man Tells of Home Conditions on Kansas City Market.



THE MARGUERITE Seen at Banks' 116 S. Main St.

ese illies and pink ribbons made a pic-ture of the table. Mr. and Mrs. Masson left on a late train for a bridal trip and White Silician felt, with plaited ciel velvet crown. Myrtle, moss rose, ma-ine and ribbon trimmings. Mention this paper and name hat in will probably make their home in Cali-fornia, where the groom has been engaged in business. One of yesterday's prettiest weddings was that of Miss Rebecca Spokes and Bertrand C. Rand, the marriage being solemnized in the temple during the day, and a large reception taking place at the home of the bride's percents in ordering.

kota. Rev. Lee was succeeded by Rev. J. B. Thrail, who remained until 1892, when the present church edifice was occupied, and was in turn followed by Rev. Dr. Clarence Brown, new in San Diego. The site of the new church cost \$15,000. During the past two years \$12,000 has been paid in clearing off the debt. Prof. Clark then welcomed Rev. E. 1.

Goshen, who responded in fitting terms, and the evening closed with a violin solo from Miss Esther Allen, with Miss Judith Evans as the piano accompan-

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TOMORROW'S ORGAN RECITAL.

The following program will be given at tomorrow afternoon's organ recital, with Prof. McClellan at the console: Overture to Stradella......Flotow Nun's PrayerMassenet



Theater-A long line of people be-gan to assemble at the box office early this morning, and by noon a big part of the house had been marked off for the two opening performances of "The Wedding Day," Saturday accordinge Wedding Day," The sale will continue all the week for the entire six performances. . . .

Orpheum-Next week's bill at the Orpheum will include the following acts: Nita Allen and company, pre-senting "In Car 2, Stateroom 1:" Edith Helena, the marvelous American soprano: Brothers Damm. European athletes: four American trumpeters: O. M. Mitchell, phenomenal ventriloquist; Herbert Medley, baritone, and the kinodrome, . . . Grand - "A Woman's Sacrifice" pens at the Grand tonight with Lilly May White in the leading role. Fol-lowing this comes something of a nov-elty in the drama of "The Holy City," a play laid during Biblical times.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

> Nineteenth Ward-A farewell entertainment will be given in the Nine-teenth ward hall, Peach and Center streets, tomorrow evening, in honor of Elder Charles Erickson, who is about to depart on a mission to Great Britain, The program is as follows;

Mixed quartet, Miss Anna Erickson, Miss Merie Thomas, Richard Newton, Julian Thomas.

Prayer Mandelin solo.....Miss Millie Howarth

Plane duct, Miss Lizzie Davis, Miss Jean Hayward.

Tenor solo Joe Poll

Vernon Arnold, John Lake.

No encores Alvin A. Beesley, accompanist.

Cannon Ward-Tomorrow evening in the Cannon ward meetinghouse, the following program will be rendered at a farewell entertainment in honor of Elders Jesse B. Sharp and David N. Clayton, prior to their departure for Great Britain as missionaries.

Soprano solo Miss Maud Kenner Plano soloMr. T. Albert Hooper Baritone soloMr. Chas. Pike Recitation ... Master Don Carlos Wood Violin soloMr. Herman Schettler Soprano soloMiss Emily Grimsdell RecitationMiss Lillian Hunter Baritone soloMr. Ashley Wallace Missionarles RemarksMissionarles

The program will be followed by a dance.

Whose face was fair to see, Because each night he had a drink Of Rocky Mountain Tea. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.

MISS NORA GLEASON.

Will resume teaching on Monday, Sept. 17. Studio 131 East First South, Bell Phone. 1833 z. Ind. Phone 1291.

WESTERN MARKET LETTER.

Special Correspondence.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 10,-Cattle receipts last week did not foot up as many as indicated by the run last Monday, total supply 60,000 head, including 8,000 calves. The run head, including 8,000 calves. The run dropped down rapidly after Tuesday and salesmen were enabled to clean up in good shape at the end of the week; number of cattle held over Sunday was reduced 1,551 head from the number on hand at the end of previous week. Prices averaged steady on everything, and the week closed firm. Of course, medium to common grass cattle were avoided as long as anything better could be had. Veal calves jumped up 25 to 59 cents, but the market on them



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SHAMROCK IV.

The Dennys Said to Have Submitted Proposals for Building Her.

Glasgow, Sept. 13 .- John Ward, managing director of Denny Brothers, builders of the last two Shamrocks, has salled for New York. It is understood the Dennys have submitted proposals to Sir Thomas Lipton for construction of a Shamrock IV, they to be given a free hand in designing and building.

CUBAN REBELS KILLED.

Seven Prisoners Were Also Taken by Rural Guards.

Havana, "Sept. 13 .-- In a fight near Ranchuelo, in Santa Clara province, Capt. Noy, in command of 80 rural guardsmen and 140 militiamen, led a machete charge against a rebel forre under Sabine Caballery. Three rebels were killed and one was wounded. Sev-en prisoners were taken.



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To those who have in mind the purchase of a plane, organ or most any kind of an instrument and are thinking of taking advantage of this sale, we would say now is the "hurry-up" time. Don't delay a moment. Come and investigate the sale, the low prices and

the easy terms we offer. In order to clear our floors of all surplus stock and make room for fall stock, we are simply forced to close out in the next two days 25 to 40 more pianos and organs.

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sweet peas, making a veritable bower of the house. A feature of the even-Mary had a little lad ing was a musical program of vocal

Another of yesterday's weddings was that of Miss Myra Sowles and Griffith II. Roberts, the ceremony being per-formed at the home of the bride's pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sowles, with Rev. J. D. McCuish of Leadville offi-diations and a secondion being held for clating, and a reception being held for the relatives and friends. The rooms were bright with ferns and flowers, the bridal party standing under a huge wedding bell in green and white, while all about were asters and palms. The dining room had an effective decoration of sunflowers and yellow-shaded lights, and the hall was in red carna-tions. The bridesmaid was Miss Clara Sowles, the best man M. H. Sowles, and the ringbearer the little brother of the bride. At the entrance of the bridal party, Mrs. A. S. Peters and Miss Beatrice Davis sang the "Bridal Chorus," and appropriate music was played dur-

at the home of the bride's parents in the evening. The rooms were bright with a profusion of flowers, the bridal

couple standing under an arch sur-mounted with a large wedding bell done

in green and white, while all about the room were flowers. The dining room was a picture with its table done in

pink carnations and asters, festoons of the flowers and plumosa extending from the chandeller to the four cor-

everywhere were carnations,

The hall was in pink, and

ing and following the service. The bride's gown was of white net over taffeta, and she wore a veil of tulle and carried toses. The bridesmaid was gowned in white mulle with sash and gowned in white mulle with sash and ribbons of pale green and carried sweet peas. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sowles and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dininny, Miss Winnifred Lynn, Miss Bessle Williamson, Miss Coral Wilcox of Spokane, Mrs. M. H. Sowles, Mrs. Charles Peake, Mrs. O. A. Honnold and Miss Mary Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-erts left later for a trip to the coast, and afterward will go to Colorado to re-



ners.

Kanas City, Sept. 10 .- "The sheep con time el southern L'tah." sald Joseph Posse of New Harmony, that state, yesdig, "are very promising. We have hat a very prosperous year, and the out-

tail very properous year, and the out-bet by a pod white is very encourag-ing the montain range feed has been nod al summer, and the sheen pure in the endure. At present we have on hand in that part of the state about as many sheep as which at this time last full. The condition of our sheep has been shown in the red prices that we have been setting of the trip to Kanasas City had two schools of wothers that work LS. We exclode of old ewes it self at LS, and a carload of light and the white we take our flocks the this of Arizona, or the desort the structure of arizona, or the desort the attreas southeestern part of 1 tab. had ante field there is very plen-ter.

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me Fire of Utah Decides to Write grance in Adjoining Territory.

e important action was taken at the f meeting of the board of direcof the Home Fire Insurance coma held in this city yesterday, with se to writing insurance in the ter-Tof Arizena. Hitherito the Horne Fire andre its operations to Utah and a hut the recent catastrophe in San then placed no marry companies out tannes, that many prominent con-and business houses of Arizona have under requests to the Home of Utah and that gate. The field is recarded other requests to the Home of Utah her flat state. The field is regarded its a specially good one in view of al that the insurance business of its had largely been written by the a darpely been written by the innetse companies, which failed. Instance companies, which failed white differences also declared the darged of 2 per cent on the cap da cuarter of a million, and an ex-mission of 2 per cent, both payable i.e methoders of record Sept. 29.

GURCH FREE FROM DEBT.

basion Fittingly Celebrated at First Congregational.

he members and friends of the First regational church celebrated last or, the clearance of the church a its long standing indebtedness, is long standing indebtedness, is vicensed back the pastor, Rev. E. Susan, from his extended castern in The creating was prefaced with its hours social during which re-mennis were served, when Prof. it as chairman, introduced Mrs. M. ismage, one of the original 26 mem-ing the Congregational church in the first steps were taken in a standard resume of the First as an interim steps were taken in a stander. Mcc. Doub as the first steps were taken in a stander. Mcc. Doub as the first steps were taken in a stander. Mcc. Doub as the first steps were taken in a stander. Mcc. Doub as the pastor Dear; but it was 1574 before the pustor appeared in Rev. Water as who fully organized the as missionary society with Ne ary with a debt of \$1,200. This arrows who fully organized the both as a missionary society with 26 both as a missionary society with 26 both as a missionary society with 26 both as a missionary society with a four days amain in independence hall. In seven as under Mr. Barrows' pastorate, a bathership was increased to 150, a schery of 525 members. Only a of the original 25 "charter" mem-ment now alive. Dearon L. T. Hall as a history of the church through a transk pastorate, and that of the remained two years and created at man in the church with a schery of the schere in 1852. The the remained two years and created origins in the church, which re-enting in the church, which re-add the establishment of a second arrestance church, whose first are was Rev. Kyle, afterwards are state seator from South Da-

Lyric-"The Bondman" continues to draw appreciative audiences at the Lyric, and will run out the remainder of the week.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Yesterday was an eventful one in bridals, at least a half dozen interesting weddings taking place and each helping to make the autumn a serious rival to June in pretty nuptials.

One of the lovellest brides of the year was Miss Lillian Horne, whose mar-riage to Shirley M. Woolley was solem-nized at noon yesterday in the temple, the reception taking place in the temple, the reception taking place in the eve-ning at the home of the bride's moth-er, Mrs. Mary S. Horne. The rooms were beautifully decorated, the parlor in pink and white asters and sweet pass the window curtains being stream peas, the window curtains being strewn with the flowers and ferns, and the mantel being banked with them. In the second parlor goldenglow was artis-tically combined with feathery asparagus fern, and the library had a pretty arrangement of purple asters. The diningroom was a picture with its table decorated in white and green, and cov-ered with an Irish point lace spread, a

basket of white roses hanging from the chandelier, and streamers of white tulle extending from it to the four corners, where they were caught with candela-bra shaded in green. The hall was in sunflowers and the entire effect charm-ing. The bride wore a gown of white ing. The bride wore a gown of white peau de crepe with bertha of duchess lace, which had been a part of her mother's bridal trousseau. She carried mother's bridal trousseau. She carried white reses. Mrs. Horne was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Woolley, the moth-er of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. George Horne and Mr, and Mrs. A. S. Horne. In the diningroom were Mrs. Alex Py-per, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. T. R. Horne and Mrs. W. J. Horne. Punch was serv-ed by Mice Dates, Paychald, Mire File ed by Miss Daisy Raybould, Miss Etta Lambert and Miss Lorilla Horne. Mr. and Mrs. Woelley will be at home to their friends after Oct. 15 at 336 east Fourth South street.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mc-Millan was a scene of brillance last

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afterward will go to Colorado to reside. . . .

Last night Miss Mamie Hines and Clayton I. Thatcher were married, the ceremony taking place at the bride's home, which was prettily decorated with flowers and ferns, the parlor in white asters, the diningroom in scarlet gladiolus, and the diningroom in yellow, while American there added in the strik. while American flags aided in the striking effect. The bride's gown was of white batiste daintily embroidered and white batiste daintily embroidered and trimmed with Valensciennes lace, and she carried rosese. The bride's only at-tendant was little Vera Hines who act-ed as flower girl. Mr. and Mrs. Hines were assisted in receiving their guests by Mrs. L. A. Thatcher, the mother of the groom. Mrs. Frank Hines presided in the diningroom where she was as

the groom. Mrs. Frank Hiles Meines in the diningroom, where she was as-sisted by Miss Clarice Thatcher, Miss Della Hines, Miss Mamie Thatcher, Miss Lillian James and Miss Mamie Vier. Punch was served by Missez Ruby Lambourne and Nora Little. Mrs. Charlotte Newman has taken a

house in Oakland for the winter, and with her son Richard will make her home there at least for a time. ...

Mrs. D. S. Murrey will leave shortly for the coast to spend the winter. . . .

Mrs. E. H. Thomas entertained at a pretty affair yesterday in honor of Miss Charlotta McDonald, whose marriage takes place on Saturday. Mrs. Hubbard Reed gave an elaborate luncheon today in honor of Mrs. W. G.

Sharp at the Alta club. Mrs. Sharp entertained at a luncheon at the Country club on Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Johnson and Walter F. Miss Jennie Johnson and Watter F. Reid were among yesterday's bridal couples, the ceremony being performed by Rev. P. A. Simpkin at the home of, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, and a wedding supper being served later. The parlors were in goldenglow and sunflowers, and the dining-room in white and green asters and plumosa being used. Mr. and Mrs. Reid will reside at \$15 east Fourth South street

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Will devote two days only of tach week to her private class during the coming season. Those desiring lessons should apply at 41 east First North street. Saturday morning. Sept. 15. 1906, from 16 until 12. After Sept. 22 Miss Ellerbeck may be found at her residence, No. 11 Emery-Holmes, Pres-ent phone Nos, Bell, 3520-k; Ind., 2034 cni 4 2034.

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