

## DAZZLING LIGHTS SHAMED THE MOON

Luna, Striving to Be Seen, Out-  
played in Turning Night  
Into Day.

VISITORS ARE ALL HAPPY.

Salt Lake Demonstrated Her Ability to  
Entertain Two Big Gather-  
ings in One Day.

Dazzling brilliance at night such as  
was never before seen in this city  
made the night as gay as the day had  
been. Stretching across the streets in  
the business section of the city were  
myriad vari-colored lights to shame  
the moon that tried vainly to show its  
face through the low hanging clouds  
which were ever threatening to do the  
bidding of Jupiter Pluvius.

Never before was such illumination  
attempted. Great as were the prom-  
ises of the travelers, it was not thought  
that they would be redeemed in such  
proportion. The brilliance of the  
scene was amplified by merchants who  
showed their liking for the jolly trav-  
eling man by thinking out new and  
daring schemes and then carrying them  
into effect. Shopkeepers strung  
streamers of lights from their highest  
buildings and made curtains of brilli-  
ance in front of their establishments.  
Red fire shot up into the sky from  
high buildings, bells were kept ring-  
ing, and the whole downtown district was  
one blaze of dazzling light. Show  
windows dressed in their prettiest  
style were kept lighted far into the  
night and added to the general scheme  
to make the city bright as the hearts  
of its guests were light.

### THRONGS ON THE STREETS.

The people were attracted to the  
downtown district in countless throngs.  
Truly it was a carnival scene on the  
streets last night. More noisy than an  
election night, the streets filled with  
surging crowds, automobiles honking  
their way through the thoroughfares,  
men joining in the merry din with their  
clanging bells, the crowds from the  
resorts, the race tracks and from no  
end of other places all mingled in the  
midnight celebration to make the stay  
of the travelers one to be remem-  
bered and never forgotten.

And with all the noise and the merri-  
ment, the policeman was but a looker-  
on. He had nothing to do but walk his  
beat. The people, glad to be there,  
were orderly in the sense that they  
did nothing to offend.

The people of Salt Lake City have  
shown that they know no limit when  
they seek to entertain a convention.  
The people have demonstrated that this  
city is an ideal convention city. Great  
as is the throng, there was a place for  
every man, woman and child to go  
to seek pleasure or to find rest. The  
hotels and restaurants were equal to  
the occasion and no one went hungry.  
Not only was Salt Lake the host for  
the convention yesterday, but for the  
first time the United Commercial  
Travelers in fine style and then did  
the same thing for the Fraternal Order  
of Eagles. Both societies are loud in  
their praise of the city and they will  
come here again. They have said so,  
and they should know.

### Interesting Sidelights Of The Traveler's Fiesta.

Fisher Harris, whose business in life  
is to make things "go," has a business  
man's lack of enthusiasm over them  
when they come out as planned, with  
the schedule in full working order.

Yesterday morning while the hail-  
stones came down in violence and the  
trees and winds danced together, Fish-  
er Harris in a quiet way to the stenog-  
rapher girl remarked "Ain't it awful,  
Mabel?"

Mabel had spent about eight hours  
a day for 15 days getting ready for the  
particular two hours the parade would  
consume. One of the hours had been  
taken in writing to the chief of police  
the line of march, and to others in-  
terested in policing the route. Another  
had been consumed in folding the now  
famous "reward" posters to go to all  
cities of the west, and countless others  
had gone to answering letters of en-  
quiry from country merchants, "drum-  
mers" far away, and all those who  
combined energies were expected to  
make a big thing of the parade.

Mabel, decidedly, thought it was aw-  
ful. Without the philosophic resigna-  
tion which Harris had mastered wait-  
ing for trout on Lost creek, she told  
just how awful she thought it, and  
her words were lost in the rattle of hail  
surrounding them.

And then from the west came hope  
in a clearing sky with fine blue  
patches between white puffs of rainless  
clouds, and a summer breeze to com-  
plete the day's perfection.

And Mabel "cheered up."

Harris went to his carriage with the  
others at a quarter after 12 and within  
two minutes after the time that Emil  
Lehmann, grand marshal, started his  
parade at the proper minute, Harris  
was oblivious to the fact that a parade  
was being held, and was busy with  
the morning's planning. Least enthu-  
siastic of all participating, was he over  
its success.

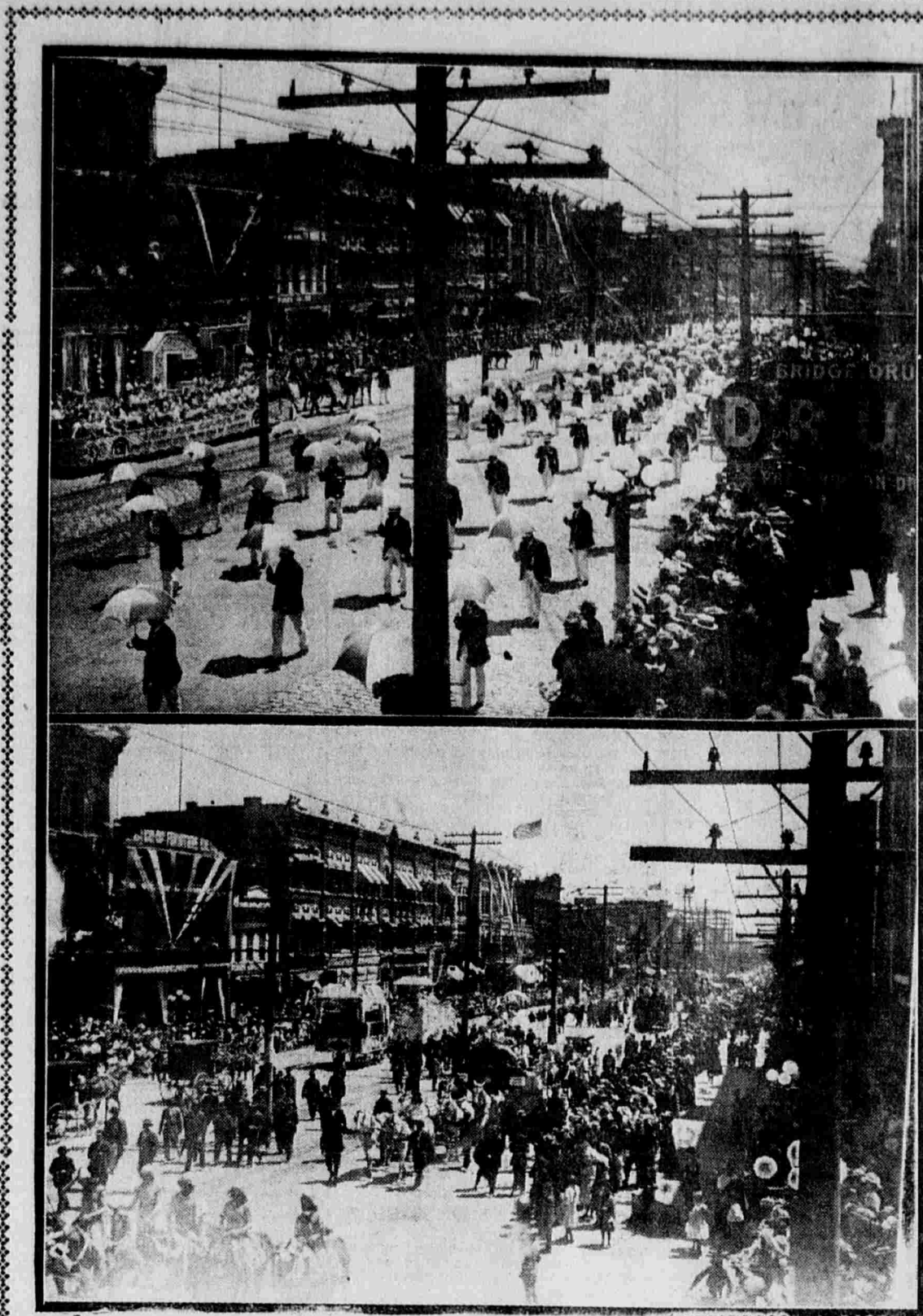
This is just one of the little side-

You ought to hur-  
ry a little and get  
in with the saving  
population on the  
world's best makes  
of shoes.

36 styles at—  
**\$2.95**  
Worth \$5.00 a pair,  
in all sizes and  
widths.

**\$2.35**  
for \$3.50 grades.

DAVIS SHOE CO.



Photos by C. R. Savage Co.

### SNAPSHOTS OF YESTERDAY'S BIG PARADE.

Top—U. T. C. Division With Float Countermarching on Main Street.  
Bottom—Where the Crowd Broke Through the Ropes on West Side of Main Street.

lights caught in an angle of the club  
rooms while Held's band made merry  
music and Christensen's orchestra en-  
livened the conversation of the wives  
of the travelers while they talked to  
each other in the hour of waiting be-  
fore the parade.

Another was in the display of the  
Japanese community. The world is  
not yet many generations away from  
the time when might alone made right,  
and when the rule of the strong arm,  
or the mailed fist, was never tempered  
by a law or a judge or a blind justice  
owning a pair of scales. And in those  
generations, the man in a foreign  
country had nothing but the mercy of  
those among whom he dwelt to de-  
pend on for his safety. When the  
family extended its fellowship only to  
the family circle, lucky was he if he  
could become adopted and vouchered  
by someone whom others dared not to  
devastate. And when strong fortified  
cities pointed the way to growing  
states and kingdoms, he must seek a  
household whose protection he could  
secure, only to find a little later that  
with the king and a kingdom in the  
land, he was most lucky who had the  
strongest friend at court.

And when the Japanese bombs ex-  
ploded high in the air yesterday, and  
the American flag was loosened 500  
feet above the parade, to flutter across  
the sky, with a Japanese flag fluttering  
to the same breeze and attached to  
it by a tiny string, it must have warm-  
ed the hearts of the little brown pa-  
raders.

Assimilating a Japanese population  
is one of the privileges of the present  
generation of those who have already  
been schooled in the Constitution and  
the use of freedom. That the same  
instrument of liberty which the Ameri-  
cans of 1776 looked to as a divine  
inspired document, is looked to in  
1908 by a colony of men coming east-  
ward from the orient, as the enslaved  
men of Europe came westward from  
feudal kingdoms. It is a matter that  
shows the people how well their new  
neighbors are becoming assimilated in  
fellowship with those whose parents  
were Britons, Frenchmen, Scandinavi-  
ans, or Spaniards.

And like the Japanese, was the  
chaos of old Greece a counterpart of  
those which rumbled on the forestal  
days of the world's first civilized peo-  
ple. That these people, owning prop-  
erty here, hoping to become citizens  
here, should drive through a parade a  
lot of women in the classic gowns long  
famous as pictures on university walls,  
with men in the helmets and mailed  
dress known as illustrations for the  
battle Thermopylae or to costume  
as lithographed Achilles, is suggestive  
of the way continuing nature writes  
new chapters for an old, old story.

When the Greeks of today, to which  
the Americans today are proud to re-  
ctly trace their civilization, was first  
struggling for light in the dawn hours  
of the Italian Renaissance, it was the  
day of the Greek manuscripts in the  
monkish convents, which led to the  
rapid growth of the humanities, and to  
the enrichment of the English language  
through the introduction of Greek  
words, Greek literature, Greek dramas,  
and Greek philosophy.

Americans who have learned to love  
the string of English poets from Chau-  
cer through Sir Philip Sidney, down to  
Dante Gabriel Rossetti, have been slow  
to recognize their indebtedness to such  
Italians as Petrarch, and the school of  
his followers whose lives were first il-  
luminated by the rediscovered words of  
the men whose names they saved to  
civilization, Euripides, Sophocles, De-  
mosthenes, and the others whose works  
are required of the students of clas-  
sical literature today. Yet in a silent  
way the literature of Athens worked  
through this channel to illumine the  
literature which makes our present  
standard. And in just as effective a  
manner, the practices of dress develop-  
ed when Sparta was young and Athens  
was growing in power, and the races  
they ran, survived to have their effect  
on a Salt Lake parade in 1908, making  
one of its delightful features, and do-  
ing honor to the Greek community  
which developed it.

Did you notice how free from over-  
whelming exertion of the parade with  
all his paraphernalia, it flowed nat-  
urally from Salt Lake's resources. The  
automobiles were here, and all the peo-  
ple had to do was to run down town to

take their place in line. Merchants  
had their armies of men and all they  
had to do was to line them up. There  
was no straining for show. In 1897, the  
year of the Pioneer Jubilee, a gigantic  
parade was held, but it took a fund of  
\$50,000 to prepare it, and it consumed  
every energy in the state which fostered  
it. This parade dropped off smoothly  
as a proper event of the day, when  
people tumbled out of their offices to  
make merry and have two hours of fun  
before the allotment of routine duty.  
Because it showed the people how great  
a town they really have, and how good  
the spirit in it is becoming with the  
"23" tag pinned on the knocker, it will  
be longest remembered.

### Pleasant Ways for Summer Days.

Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley, double  
track route, Chicago to New York via  
Niagara Falls, Grand Trunk-Central  
Vermont-Boston & Maine route from  
Chicago to Boston and the Grand  
Trunk Railway System to Montreal,  
Quebec and Portland. Double track  
from Chicago to Montreal.

For particulars of special low round  
trip fares, descriptive literature, etc.,  
apply to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T.,  
A. 135 Adams St., Chicago.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—The season of 1907-8 is  
saying good-bye in a fashion that will  
leave a most pleasant taste in the  
mouths of the Salt Lake Theater's pa-  
trons. The last event of the year—that  
is of the imported article—came last  
night in "The Thief," a superb reman-  
delle which needs no higher praise than  
the statement that it comes from Daniel  
Frohman, the New York run, and that  
Daniel Frohman in person is in charge.

"The Thief" is the product of a new  
French playwright, Mr. Bernstein, who  
has loomed into prominence of late,  
and certainly his brilliant work and  
his original story entitle him to a  
foremost place among the dramatists of  
the day. The New York run lasted  
through the year, and was made nota-  
ble by the joint appearance of Margaret  
Hillington and Kyle Bellew. Mr. Bellew  
has sailed off on his summer vacation,  
and his place in the western company  
is taken by Mr. Bruce McRae, an ex-  
cellent actor, well remembered for his  
work as leading man with Ethel Barry-  
more. Miss Hillington retained her old  
part, and a charmingly effective piece

### PHONE OPERATOR

Regained Memory on Right Food.

The girls who answer your call on  
the telephone, must be quick, accurate,  
and courteous. They must have good  
memories, also.

Those who work nights often get in  
the way of eating almost anything  
handy, which is apt to be the kind of  
food which does not rebuild waste  
brain and nerve cells.

"I have been night telephone op-  
erator for a number of years," writes a  
Calif. girl, "and was formerly in per-  
fect health, never knew an ailment."

"But irregular hours of sleep and  
meals, and the use of pastry or any  
food that happened to be available, soon  
caused my health and memory to  
fail."

"The loss of my robust health wor-  
ried me very much. And medicine  
seemed to do no good."

"Four months ago, my mother told me  
it was the condition of my stomach  
that caused my trouble, and she be-  
lieved if I would change to Grape-  
Nuts food, I would improve."

"I have gained eleven pounds in  
weight, have good color, am strong  
and hearty and nothing seems to es-  
cape my memory. And all this I owe  
to Grape-Nuts."

"There's a Reason." Name given by  
Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read  
"The Road to Wellville." in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new  
one appears from time to time. They  
are genuine, true, and full of human  
interest.

and the manner in which Miss Hillington  
acquitted herself here, bore full evi-  
dence of her powers as an artist. The  
same praise must be given to Mr.  
McRae, who, although he was only  
filling the part for the third time, acted  
with dignity and care, and good taste  
throughout. The supporting company  
affords an instance of the all too rare  
repose, taste and correct reading that  
good acting ought to possess—the sort  
that the stage of the old days used  
to pride itself in, but the sort that is  
now rapidly vanishing. Beautiful, in-  
deed was the reading of Mr. Mawson in  
the part of the old man, and equally  
good was the quiet piece of work done  
by Mr. Herbert, one of Augustin Daly's  
old standbys, in the part of the detec-  
tive. Mr. Ide in the difficult role of the  
boy, robustly accused of the theft, was  
specially strong. Miss Richard as Is-  
abelle did her role in good fashion.

The staging and costuming were su-  
perb from beginning to end, and the  
various sets of scenery were accorded  
rounds of applause. The final presen-  
tations go this afternoon and evening.

Daniel Frohman Here—It was like  
a breath from the old dramatic days  
to indulge in a five minutes' conver-  
sation with Daniel Frohman at the the-  
ater last night. He is the husband of  
Margaret Hillington, and gives his in-  
dividual attention to the production of  
"The Thief." It is something like 12  
years since he last visited Salt Lake,  
but he is an encyclopedia of reminis-  
cences of more than a quarter of a  
century ago, and he recalls with in-  
terest his first visit to Salt Lake about  
1878, when he was advance man for  
Haverly & Callender's minstrels. Since  
those days Mr. Frohman has built his  
own theaters in New York, made his  
own productions, and created a taste  
for standard drama which is vast-  
ly to his credit. My many, he  
is esteemed to be wearing the man-  
tle of the late Augustin Daly. Mr.  
Frohman gave such well remembered  
productions as "The Wife" and "The  
Charity Ball," and it was under his  
management that Maude Adams was  
first introduced to the public, after she  
grew up in Sothorn's play of "Lord  
Chumley." Mr. Frohman managed  
Sothorn for over 13 years. From  
"Chumley" Maude Adams went to "A  
Midnight Bell," having been loaned  
Mr. Frohman's brother, Charles, and  
her rise after that was a rapid one.

Mr. Frohman regrets the decadence  
of the standard stock companies of  
former days, but says the public demands  
a new company in every new produc-  
tion. The new Lyceum theater, which  
Mr. Frohman now owns, will be opened  
in the fall with Miss Billie Burke in  
her new play, to be followed by Gil-  
lette in a new production written by  
Mr. Bernstein, author of "The Thief."  
Mr. Frohman and his wife were  
greatly surprised and gratified on  
reaching the theater last night, to find  
that the dressing room had been taken  
in hand and decorated with flowers  
by Mrs. Annie Adams, and Mrs. Belle  
Pitts, old friends of the manager and  
his wife.

The Merry Grafters—Tomorrow  
afternoon and evening will see the  
final presentations of Harold Orlo's  
popular comic opera "The Merry Graft-  
ers." A big matinee turn-out is look-  
ed for.

Orpheum—"Two Men and A Girl"  
winds up tomorrow night. The usual  
Saturday matinee will be given.

### FOR NERVOUSNESS

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphates.  
Its use is especially valuable in the  
treatment of weak nerves, disordered di-  
gestion and constipation.

### PAIN DRIVES MAN MAD.

William Bull, a Bingham section  
foreman, escaped from his room at St.  
Mark's hospital at an early hour this  
morning and was several blocks away  
before he could be caught. The man  
went to the institution to be treated  
for erysipelas, and it was while suffer-  
ing from a partial dementia that he  
tore to pieces the sheets that held him,  
saw a water picher at the nurse,  
dove from the room in terror and  
flew into the open air dressed only in  
night apparel.

The police department was at once  
notified, and Medical Officer Conyers  
hastened towards the hospital, meet-

## The Merry Widow Chocolates



McDonald's Merry Widow  
Chocolates --- everybody dis-  
cussed them yesterday; they  
bought them yesterday; they'll  
buy them today, tomorrow,  
every day!

Chocolates that are unap-  
proached in quality.

ing Bull on the way running as fast  
as he could and shouting lustily. The  
stick man was soon back in his cot  
safe and sound, and today is ap-  
parently none the worse for the midnight  
escape.

U. C. T.  
We have Souvenirs, View Books and  
Postals of Salt Lake City.  
DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE,  
6 Main St.

Get your seats today for "The Merry  
Grafters" matinee tomorrow.

## KEITH O'BRIEN Co.

### SATURDAY LAST DAY OF THE SALE OF WHITE GOODS, LINENS AND DOMESTICS

The bargains in this sale are the strongest offered in more than a year.  
From two main entrances are reached six aisles and two elevators, all of which lead to economies.

#### Saturday Shoe Sale.

**\$3.85** Women's Oxfords  
a splendid as-  
sortment of tans and blacks in  
pumps, colonials, Gibson ties  
and blucher and lace oxfords  
worth \$5.00 and \$6.00.

**\$2.95** Women's Oxfords  
in Patent, Gun metal  
and vice kid. Worth \$3.50 and  
\$4.00.

**\$2.20** Boys' Blucher and lace shoes, in Tan, Russian Calf,  
Box Calf and Kangaroo—shoes that will wear.  
Worth \$2.50 and \$2.75.

**\$1.00** Infant Shoes and slippers in Tan or black.

#### Eaton Hurlbut's Boxed Papers.

The 50c and 75c boxes containing 1 quire of paper and 25 en-  
velopes—for 25c.

#### Saturday Only.

100 engraved cards and copper plate in script, your full name  
\$1.00.

#### Specials in Belts.

Ladies' combination Gilt and Leather Belts in Blues, Browns,  
Greens and Black. Special at 50c.  
Sizes 22 to 30.  
Elastic Belts in all the popular shades with front and back  
buckle to match—Worth 75c for 50c.

#### Toilet Coods.

A 3 pound bar of pure Olive oil castile soap—Sells for 75c  
to \$1.00—Special 39c.  
Pure imported almond soap—Special at 10c cake.  
Palmer's toilet water, 45c a bottle.  
25c and 35c tooth brushes, 19c or 3 for 50c.

#### Hammocks--The Sale of the Season --Floor Below.

Styles and patterns are new, choicest designs, weaves, and  
materials.

Close twill weave; Jacquard designs in body and Valances,  
Concealed spreader at head—Varnished wood bars at head and  
foot, lay back pillow and Tassels—Regular size.

Value \$7.90 Sale .....	\$6.30	Value \$4.90 Sale .....	\$3.90
Value \$7.45 Sale .....	\$5.95	Value \$4.65 Sale .....	\$3.70
Value \$6.90 Sale .....	\$5.50	Value \$4.00 Sale .....	\$3.20
Value \$6.65 Sale .....	\$5.30	Value \$3.70 Sale .....	\$2.95
Value \$6.25 Sale .....	\$5.00	Value \$3.20 Sale .....	\$2.55
Value \$5.75 Sale .....	\$4.60	Value \$2.70 Sale .....	\$2.15
Value \$5.35 Sale .....	\$4.30	Value \$2.00 Sale .....	\$1.60

#### We direct attention to our line of Pocket Hammocks, both in silk and Cotton.

When stretched these are large enough to occupy, comfort-  
able and when folded can be carried in the pocket. Discounted  
also.

#### Sale on Sprinkling Hose.

Hand painted and hand finished china—Cut Glass and etc.—  
our stock is large and many suggestions are offered for June  
Weddings.

#### Floral Program for Saturday Evening.

1. In Cupid's Garden .....
2. Violets .....
3. Little Johnny Jones .....
4. La Rose, Intermezzo .....
5. Babes in Toyland .....
6. The Wedding Tulip .....
7. Flower Song .....
8. Marguerite .....
9. The Troubadour .....
10. Floral Suite .....
11. Apple Blossoms .....
12. Woodland Selection .....
13. The Whizzer .....