DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY 'AUGUST 5 1907

FIVE DIVORCES



is to familiarize yourself with the highest achievement of the Candy Maker's Art. By the Bright Red Package

A man by the name of Henry John Barnes, 50 years old, whose home is



MAN DROWNED

IN LAGOON LAKE

Had Been Drinking and Fell Into

Three Feet of

BARNES CAME FROM ENGLAND

Deceased Had Only Been in This

Country a Year-Verdict of Acci-

dental Drowning.

Water.

terody, the Farmington justice presid-ing. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental drowning, after listening to the testimony of Alma Smith, who left the gates in company with Barnes. Mr. Smith said they parted company soon after leaving the resort, he going in one direction and Barnes in another. It is understand decreased hed only

It is understood deceased had only been in this country about a year, having come here from England. He had one daughter in this country, the wife of Section Foreman Reed of the Oregon Short Line. He was buried at Farmington this afternoon.

HONEYMOON INTERRUPTED.

Mrs. W. T. Herold Is Sent to Reform School for Violating Her Parole.



MEANS REDUCTION IN TIME.

Not only in the Meadow valley wash is the Salt Lake Route spending big amounts of money to put its through line into shape. The line between Salt Lake and Milford is to be entirely reconstructed, in fact the work is already vell under way. The 207 miles of track between this city and Milford is to be improved with new ties and 75-pound rails. The line between these two points is built with 75-pound rails across the Lemington cut-off but below and on this side with lighter steel. Owing to the great demands being made upon the road heavier tracks are needed. This was decided by the com-pany some time ago and 60 miles of news rails and ties and rebuilt road-bed are already laid this side of Mil-ford. The distance betwen the two places mentioned is 207 miles, as ex-planed, and the reconstruction of this amount of track is a big and important undertaking. Considerable time will be consumed in its accomplishment but when it has been completed the Sait Lake Route will have an excellent road across the desert. improved with new ties and 75-pound across the desert.

WILL LOWER SCHEDULES.

The state industrial school is not a very pleasant place to spend a honey-moon, but nevertheless, Mrs. W. T. Herold, formerly Irenc Wry, will have to spend her honeymoon there and will no doubt have to stay there until she becomes of age. As for her husband, it is not known what will be done to him, but the juvenile court authorities will charge him with contributing to the court and if convicted will probab-jy have to serve a term in the county inters." This reduction, or one less, will go to almost unlimited expense to save a few minutes in running time. The Sait Lake Route will be looping off an hour in its through and local schedules at least. Persons who have been over the line say the company ap-pears to have enough men and sufficient material in sight to carry work ahead in good shape. A decided difference is now noticed in material in sight to carry work ahead in good shape.

GREATEST EVER Twelve Hundred People to Be Added to Salt Lake's Popu-

lation Tomorrow.

CIRCUS A TRAVELING TOWN.

Parade Takes Place at 10 O'clock, and Is Fitting Prelude to Big Performance.

The biggest circus institution in the world is due here tomorrow morning. It will add 1,200 people to the population of Salt Lake for a day. These strange persons come from 22 different strange persons come from 22 different countries, and they range in color from white to yellow, brown and black. When the settlement is fixed at the Eight South street show grounds, it will have everything that goes with the charter of a well regulated yillage. There will be blacksmiths, wagon-makers, hotel men, doctors, lawyers, barbers, and so on, through the natural official life of an organized and thrifty town.

town. It will take 85 cars to bring this colo-ny of people, herd of 40 elephants, menagerie of 100 cages, and enormous equipment, to Salt Lake City. The circus comes here from Ogden, and the first section of 85 cars is scheduled to arrive before daybreak. The railroad officials promise that the entire train of show people, animals and properties will be in Salt Lake at early dawn. WILL WATCH IT UNLOAD WILL WATCH IT UNLOAD.

WILL WATCH IT UNLOAD. WILL WATCH IT UNLOAD. There is no form of amusement in the world that attracts human nature like the circus, and the unloading of the horses and caravans never falls to attract crowds. The rumble of the circus wagon is sure to arouse the late sleeper, and find a welcoming crowd along the roadway. Forty ponderous elephants trudging along the quiet roadway in the first gray gleams of ear-ly morning, and companies of erect and shapely horses, alert and well groomed attendants and gilded dens, from which proceed weird noises, are sights enough out of the ordinary run of life to enlist the curious and justify crowds. Ringling Brothers' circus is known in Salt Lake as the highest expression of the circus idea. The street parade which they offer show days is al-ways a prepossessing affair, the 1,200 or more people connected with the show take part, and the atmosphere of each tells that they are especially happy in their surroundings, and punctuate the obvious fact that the management is particular and ambitiously dignified. A TRAVELING TOWN.

A TRAVELING TOWN.

is particular and ambitiously dignified. A TRAVELING TOWN. Ringling Brothers' circus is now the biggest traveling enterprise of the world. It carries more people and has been more impressively effective be-cause of organization and attractive features. There are now 1,280 people on the payroll of this big traveling outfit, and 40 elephants and 375 people, most of them appearing in this country for the first time, enact this huge program. There are acrobats from Persia: riders from Italy: gymnasts from England and Germany, jugglers from Japan, dancers and equilibrists from France, and specialists, of surprising circus val-ue, from 22 countries of the world. Ac-robats that do tricks on the back of a running horse, which have heretofore been considered difficult on the firm foundation of the ground; a man who walks on top of his head like other people do on their feet; gymnasts that turn triple somerscults in midair before they alight on swings or receiving hands; horses that wear and take off human garments and go to bed like a man; pigs that climb ladders and shoot the chutes; elephants that act out hum-orous skits with amazing intelligence; the chutes; elephants that act out hum-orous skits with amazing intelligence; horses, dogs and ponies that are out of the common, and entertaining if not as-tounding, are in the varied circus bill of 100 numbers.

Several attorneys got wind that Judge Armstrong was holding a session of court this morning and accordingly the

IN ONE MATINEE

Oil company on Saturday The London market was closed for a holiday, but ore than six months past defendat which five divorces were granted. Three of them were granted upon the recommendation of referees who heard the evidence while the other two were heard in open court. Tina C. Dallas, was divorced from John W. Dallas, the cigar manufacturer upon recommendamarket was closed for a holiday, but the dealings showed considerable anima-tion. Brooklyn Rapid Transit reli 2, An-aconda 1%, Union Pacific, Sturbern Pa-lic, Northern Pacific, St. Paul, Reading, Amaigamated Copper and Americaa smelting 1% to 1%, Atchison and Sloss a point, and Kinsses and Texas and Rock island large fractions. Big Four sold at a recovery of 2% from a heavy decline of 5. was divorced from John W. Dallas, the eigar manufacturer, upon recommenda-tion of Referee J. U. Eldredge, Jr. The ground for divorce was failure to sup-port. The parties were married in Den-ver, Colo., on July 9, 1891, and 4 was alleged by Mrs. Dallas that for more than a year past the defendant has failed to support her. a recovery of 2% from a heavy decline of 7. Save for a few belated selling orders, the market met support immediately af-ter the opening and recovered about half of its decline. The Harriman stocks rallied briskly, but Union Pacific became revertsh and heavy upon the rise. The market was quite dui at 11 o'clock and heavy in tone. Canadian Pacific, Great Northern preferred and Ore Certificates fell 1 to 1% and Chicago & Alton pro-ferred 1% Speculation was a little firmer in tone after noon. The professionals bid prices up a triffe because the immediate soliling seemed to have been completed. Nationai Enameling preferred advanced 2 points, while Raliway Steel Spring declined 1%.

FINE AFFECTED

LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 23.-000; market steady. Beeves, 4.40@7.50; cows, 1.40@5.20; heiters, 2.40@5.40; calves, 6.0027.40; god to prime steers, 5.80@7.50; poor to medium, 4.50@5.75; stockers and feeders, 2.60@4.30. Hogs-Receipts, 35.000; market strong, Light, 6.03@6.55; mixed, 6.00@6.45; heavy, 5.50@6.30; rough, 5.60@6.80; pigs, 5.75@5.30; good to choice heavy, 6.30@6.70; bulk, s.50@6.70.

5006.70.
Sheep-Receipts, 20,000; market steady.
Natives, 3.5005.50; westerns, 3.5005.75;
yearlings, 6.0026.65; lambs, 5.5007.50;
western, 5.5007.65.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Aug. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 15,000; market strong to 10 cents higher. Native steers, 5,0007.25; native cows and heifers, 2,0005.50; stockers and feeders, 3,2005.35; buils, 2,5004.00; calves, 3,750 6,25; western steers, 4,0076.0; western cows, 2,7504.30. Hore-Mecching, 7,000; market strong

cows, 2.75@4.30. Hogs-Hecelpts, 7,000; market strong, Buik, 6.65@5.20; heavy, 6.00@6.10; packers, 6.05@6.20; pigs and lights, 6.0@6.25. Sheep-Hecelpts, 5.000; market steady, Muttons, 500@5.80; lambs, 6.60@7.65; range wethers, 5.25@6.25; fed ewes, 4.60@5.50.

OMAHA.

OMAHA. Omaha, Aug. 5.-Cattle-Receipts, 6,000; market steady to strong. Native steers, 4.5007.00; cows and heifers, 3.0004.75; western steers, 3.5006.40; Texas steers, 3.0004.50; cows and heifers, 2.5004.55; canners, 2.9063.00; stockers and feeders, 2.0066.00; calves, 2.5005.50; bulls and stags, 3.50074.25. Hogs-Receipts, 4.500; market strong, closed easier. Heavy, 5.7506.50; mixed, 512405.55; light, 6.0008.20; pigs, 5.5006.00; bulk, 5.874266.0. Sheen-Receipts, 6.000; market strong.

Sheep-Receipts, 6,000; market strong to 10 cents higher. Yearlings, 5,50@6.10; wethers, 5,00@6.60; ewcs, 4,50@6.35; lambs, 6,50@7.50

WOOL

ST LOUIS St. Louis, Aug. 5.-Wool, steady Ter-ritory and western mediums, 20@26; fine mediums, 19@24; fine, 18@20.

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO.

Many grades between, but they're all cut the same

These are only a few prices. Every

Soft Shirts less 25 per cent.

Soft Hats less 25 per cent.

suit 's on sale.

HUSBAND FAILED TO SUPPORT. Grace E. Julian was granted a di-vorce from Herbert Julian, an employe of Thompson-Starrett company, on the ma-support. They were mar-ried in this city on May 26, 1906, and

oourt had an impromptu divorce matines ant has failed to support his wife. She was also allowed to resume her maiden name, Grace E. Woodard, and was giv-rn \$20 per month alimony and \$25 as n \$20 per month alimony and \$25 attorney's fees.

JESSEN DESERTED HER.

Desertion and non-support are the grounds upon which Caroline Jessen was granted a divorce from James Jessen whom she married at Manti on Sept. 25, 1894. The desertion occurred in the spring of 1898.

SAME WITH KELLY.

SAME WITH KELLY. Maggie J. Kelly was divorced from Charles M. Kelly on the same grounds as in the Jessen case. The testimony was heard by Howard A. King, referee, and it was upon his recommendation that the decree was granted. The Kelly's were married in this city on Nov. 8, 1905, and have one child, the custody of which was awarded to plain-tiff. Kelly deserted her a month after their marriage while she was visiting in Logan, and since that time has failed to support her. to support her.

EDWARD ALSO FAILED.

EDWARD ALSO FAILED, Failure to support is the cause as-signed by Bertha F. Ray for wanting divorce from Edward Ray, whom she married in St. Louis, Mo., on Aug. 2, 1900. Since Dec. 7, 1905, her husband has failed to provide for hence she was granted a divorce.

W. J. LACY, RECEIVER.

Judge Armstrong Appoints Him for

The Western Stores Company.

Judge Armstrong today appointed W. Judge Armstrong today appointed W. J. Lacy as receiver of the Western Five and Ten Cent Stores company, doing business at 128 south Main street. The appointment was made upon applica-tion of H. W. Griffith, W. F. Core, B. E. Parrott, E. L. Middleton, L. G. Des-chier, Charles Stanley and H. T. Grif-fith, who filed a complaint alleging that the company is insolvent and un-less a receiver were appointed at once that the company is insolvent and un-less a receiver were appointed at once great loss would result to the stock-holders and also the creditors of the company. The Plaintiffs represent 178 shares of the stock of the company-valued at \$100 per share. The com-pany was incorporated in May, 1906, for \$25,000 and it has stores at Ogden and at Trinidad, Colo., as well as in this city, It is alleged that the indebtedness of the company is \$26,000 and of that amount \$7,500 is due Parrott, Middleton and H. W. Griffith. The stock and fixtures of the three stores of the com-pany are valued at \$20,000. Upon the showing made the court appointed a receiver under bond in the sum of \$25,-000 and authorized him to sell the busi-ness of the company.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—The wheat market op-ened easy today because of low prices on the Minneapolis curb, but later ral-lied because of a strong market for oats. Prices then eased off somewhat on sell-ing by pit traders. September wheat opened '4 to '4 lower at 91% to 29% and sold at 92% 92%, and then declined at 91% (91%. ness of the company. sold at 92% 907%, and take (91%). The corn market was active and prices were firm in sympathy with oats Septem-ber corn opened unchanged to 3% lower at 54% sold up to 55% and then de-clined at 54%. The oats market opened wild and ex-

TOMORROW'S ORGAN RECITAL.

Program for tomorrow's organ recital in the tabernacle; Prof. J. J. McClellan organist:

Offertoire in DWely

The high perfection which Mc Donald has attained in Choco STOCK MARKET late making is due to the fact that he makes Chocolates ex-New York, Aug. 5 .- Prices of stocks broke sharply in the opening dealings from the sentimental influence of the heavy fines imposed upon the Standard clusively.

Bitter Sweets, the highest quality, highest priced Chocolate made in th World-40c and 80c. Dutch Chocolates, on everybody's tongue-in a class to itself.

opened unchanged at 9.30. Ribs were 7½ lower at 8.72%. Cash: Wheat-No. 2 red, 90691½; No. 3 red, 50691; No. 2 hard, 59691; No. 3 hard, 56699; No. 1 northern and No. 2 northern, nothing doing; No. 3 spring, 9661.00. Close: Wheat-Sept., 91691%; Dec., 95% 6954 seller 60. Sloux Con., 1,100 at 58. Seven Troughs, 200 at 66. Yankee Con., 100 at 57. NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS [455]
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< Monday, Aug. 5. SUGAR AND COFFEE. New York, Aug. 5.—Sugar, raw, quiet. Tair refining, 3.37%23.43%; centrifugal, 6 (cst, 3.93%; molasses sugar, 3.12%2 Denver & Rio Grande pfd Erie Erie Louisville & Nashville Mexican Central Missouri Pacific New York Central Pennsylvania Reak Island Rock Island St. Faul Southern Facific Southern Radiway Union Pacific Union Pacific pfd. Wabash Wisconsin Central ¹⁹⁶ 1081, 3,93%; molasses sugar, 3.12946
S.18%.
Refined—Dull, Crushed, 5.70; powdered, 5.10; granulated, 5.00.
Coffee—Steady. No. 7 Rio, 6%; No. 4 Santos, 7%. .Bid BUTTER AND EGGS. Chicago, Aug 5.—Butter, steady; cream-ery, 21@23½; dairy, 18½@22. Eggs-Steady, at mark, cases included, 13½@15. AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE. Union Pacific pfd. Bid Wabash Wisconsin Central Bid Amalgamated Copper Bid American Car & Foundry American Smelting & Refining American Smelting & Refining pfd. Brooklyn Rapid Transit Colorado Fuel & Iron International Paper Bid National Biscuit National Biscuit National Biscuit National Lead Pacific Mail Pressed Steel Car Bi Standard Oil Sugar Col & Iron Bi United States Steel Stocks. Bid. | Asked. 8.25 1.25 .35 Alice Albion30 Ajax Bullion Beck 3.00 .47 .40 .43 5.00 2.00 Carisa Creole Con. Mercur Columbus Con. 4.90 Columbus Con. Daly Daly Judge Daly West Eagle's Nest Eagle's Nest Grand Central Galena Horn Silver Little Bell Lower Mammoth Lou Dillon 1.25 6.75 1.75 15.50 .17% 2.75 4.60 .10 2.00 4.50 Bid 140 .04 3.75 $3.45 \\ 2.75$ 2.931/2 DIED. Lou Dillon Mammoth May Day Nevada Hills .06 1.30 .09 1.60 .42 6.10 HUTCHINGS.-At the residence, m west Third North street, Aug. 4, So-sanna Hutchings, of general debility, aged 86 years. Funeral service Monday, Aug. 5, at 1 p. m. in the Twenty-eighth ward chapil Remains may be viewed at 727 wes Third North street from 12 m. to 2:30 p m, on day of funeral. .41 5.85 Nevada Hills Fairview .2114 5.00 Onterio Silver King Sacramento Silver Shield Silver Shield 4.00 26.00 .07 .14 .53 .59 .15 .98 .12 .48 LARSEN.-Saturday at midnight, of st-fection of the kidneys, Nels Peter Iar-sen. Born in Denmark, May 22, 153, Twenty-seven years a resident of Utah. Funeral Tuesday at 12 o'clock from J-seph E. Taylor's undertaking parlors. Swansea South Swansea Uncle Sam Con11 .97 1.60 Victoria Boston Consolidated ... Butler Liberal Beck Tunnel Black Jack 24.00 .13 1.95 .76 .34 8.00 1.22% .12 1.90 .75 LARSEN.-At 906 east First South street, Aug. 3, of Bright's disease, Niels P. Larsen, aged 71 years. Funeral service at Joseph E. Taylor's funeral chapel, Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 12 o'clock. Friends inivted. Century Colorado Mining Crown Point Dromedary Hump 1.20 .40 .50 .06 1.35 .02 Ibex Ingot Iron Bossom R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St 1.321/2 Floral Designs a Specialty, 'Phon 961 Joe Bowers Lead King Little Chief Mountain Lake .18 .19 .09 .82 .16 .14 .66 .05 .80 .14 UNION DENTAL CO New York Richmond Anaconda ... 218 South Main. Seven Troughs Scottish Chief South Columbus Con... .65 HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES. 2.80 |58 .1414 .151/2 2.75 Sioux Con.57 .13 .14 Painless Extraction of Teeta or N. Pay. All Work Positively Guaranteed. 'Phones Bell 1126-x. Ind. 1126. Wabash Yankee Con.35 .57 HELP WANTED. REGULAR P. M. SALES. COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER general office ability, good wages, Also geenral collector, capable of taking charge of department Apply H. E., News Lower Mammoth, 100 at 2.80, seller 60; 100 at 2.37½, seller 60. May Day, 100 at 41½; 1,000 at 41. Uncle Sam Con., 100 at 1.90; seller 60; 100 at 1.92½; 200 at 1.90, seller 60. Crown Point, 1.300 at 1.175 - 500 at 1.17½, seller 60; 1,700 at 1.20; 2,000 at 1.20, seller 60. WANTED.

\$15.00 Suits. \$18.00 Suits \$22.50 Suits \$25.00 Suits

\$2.25 \$3.50 \$3.75

Extra Trousers.

Every pair reduced the same. All Underwear less 25 per cent. All Fancy Hose less 25 per cent.

Ask to see Specials Nos. I, 2,

\$3.00 Trousers at \$4.00 Trousers at \$5.00 Trousers at

and 3.

Doulton Madsen Owen & C. III-II3 "WHERE THE CLOTHES FIT" III-II3 Main Street

...........

Al Miller, the man in the case, is now serving five years in the state prison for his offense. Irene, was released from the school about a month ago because of her good behavior and several days ago she mar-ried W. T. Herold without first setting the consent of the board of trustees of the reform school. In doing so she violated the terms of her parole and the result is that she was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Ike Emery yesterday afternoon and was taken back to Ogden this morning to stay un-til she becomes of age. As soon as her til she becomes of age. As soon as her husband is located he will be brought into court and will no doubt be sent to jall.

"VINDICATION MEETING."

Big Labor Gathering at Salt Palace Is Due This Evening.

At 7 o'clock sharp this evening there will be a labor meeting at the Salt Palace and a large and enthusiastic crowd is expected to be on hand. The gathering is known as "The Haywood gathering is known as "The Haywood Vindication Meeting" and delegations will come from Murray, Bingham Junc-tion, Bingham, Park City and other points. Managers Halvorsen and Nel-son of the Salt Palace company have tendered the use of the resort to the labor people for this meeting. W. S. Dalton, a local labor leader, will be chairman of the meeting and promises a treat for those who attend. The speakers of the evening will be Judge A. J. Weber and A. B. Edler.



Some bully good things in ties

are offered during our August clearance sale. Some prices: Three for \$1 Any \$1 tie 70c

Richard For Vadamese.

172 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

NEW PROJECT RUMORED.

Easterners Planning to Build Road From Salt Lake to Rhyolite.

It is reported that 33 prominent rail-road men located in New York, Pitts-burg and Boston have organized a syn-dicate to build a road from Sait Lake to Rhyolite. Of the \$40,000,000 required, it is said \$20,000,000 in cash is in the treasury with which to begin opera-tions: \$20,000,000 is to be paid by Sept. 1 Nothing can be learned of this pro-ject in this city.

CLARK ROAD PROSPEROUS.

The report of the Los Angeles, San Pedro & Salt Lake company for the past year shows an increase over last year. The gross earnings for 1906 were \$861,054,65, with a net income from oper-ations of \$214,335.81. For 1907, the gross earnings were \$1,183,034.54, while the net income from operations was \$288. net income from operations was \$288,-325.54.

COAL MINERS SCARCE.

Five mines in the Kemmerer district Five mines in the Kemmerer district of Wyoming produced 15,000 more tons of coal during July than they did the previous month (June). For commer-cial purposes there was mined 34,000 tons and the Oregon Short Line con-sumed 54,000 tons. This is not as large a production as is recordeed for the month of July of last year. The difference is accounted for by a short-age of miners. There was no car shortage felt during any part of July. THE BIG PARADE.

THE BIG PARADE. THE BIG PARADE. Ringling Brothers are particularly well liked because they never misuse their patrons and the circus features are singularly attractive and admir-ably adjusted for general satisfaction. The circus parade, for which they are famous, is announced to leave the show grounds tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. This is a circus pageant worth going out of one's way to see. It is not only longer but more variedly interest-ing. Every man, woman and child in the show usually takes part, and they wear the air of contented people. The several hundred horses of the big show take part, with their well groom-ed drivers and graceful riders form a street spectacle to be pleasantly re-membered. The musical vehicle, open animal den, frollicking clowns, oriental groupings, baby menageria, concert bands, clown band, and a whole lot of other interesting things, project in the procession, and commend it above all others of its kind for novelty, rich-ness and extent of display. This parade will be the longest and richest ever seen in Salt Lake.

AUTOISTS SCURRY AWAY.

seen in Salt Lake.

Occupants of Red Machine Run Over Youngster But Do Not Stop.

First South street in the neighborhood of Third East was thrown into a flurry of excitement yesterday, but the acci-dent which caused it all happened and came to an end so suddenly little can be bearied about it today. It seems a small boy playing in the street was run over by a big red automobile. The machine is said to have been going at a lively ellp and did not come to a stop when it bore down on the little fellow, nor after it had passed over him. The red automobile and occupants were out of sight before those who saw the ac-cound reach the spot where the boy hy as if dead. Street car No. 77 was going out east on First South at the. The motorman and passengers highted and the boy was carled into a neighboring house. of Third East was thrown into a flurry

slighted and the boy was carried into a neighboring house. Indignation ran high and it weuld not have been pleasant for the occupants of the red machine had they appeared while car 77 stood still and its occu-pants discussed the affair in anything but caim mood. Several passengers in the car noticed the number of the "red auto," and if an investigation now un-der way is as successful as it promises to be, a chauffeur and others may be called upon to explain their criminal recklessness and their indifference to the fate of the little fellow they ran down and then left to die or live-witnesses assert if didn't seem to mat-ter which to the autonobilists. In the excitement of the moment, very little was learned about the accident's vic-tim, himself.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The annual Methodist conference for the Utah mission will be held in the the Utah massion will be held in the Methodist church, Salt Lake, Aug. 28-Sept. 2, with Eishop T. E. Neeley of Buenos Ayres, S. A., presiding. The bishop will land in New York on the 21st, and come immediately west. He will preach Sunday morning, Sept. 2, in the First church, and in the evening, Rev. Dr. P. J. Maveete of Kansas City will preach. will preach.

