

"VIOLET WEDDING."

The Newkirk-Johns' Nuptials Last Night Largely Attended and the Affair Handsomely Managed.

One of the prettiest weddings, of the many pretty weddings of Sedalia, took place last night at the Broadway Presbyterian church, the parties being Miss Alice, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Newkirk, the former the well known president of the First National Bank and one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Sedalia, and W. Minton Johns the junior member of the firm of S. P. Johns and Son, lumber dealers.

Both bride and groom have been reared in this city and their friends are numbered by the score, hence the Broadway Presbyterian church where the ceremony was performed, was filled last night to witness the nuptial ceremony.

The chancel and altar were banked with cape jessamines and ropes of wisteria were so intermingled with them that the effect was beautifully suggestive of violets and hearts-ease. Indeed the entire arrangement of the wedding was in reference to the violet and this color was carried out through all the decorations, both at the church and at the family residence where the reception was held. The space reserved for the special guests at the church was outlined with violet ribbon and violet ribbon tied the larger floral pieces.

Prof. A. G. Robyn, the well known organist of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian church of St. Louis, and whose fame as a composer is far reaching, according to a promise made the groom sometime ago, was present and before the arrival of the wedding party, gave several organ selections and as the bridal party entered rendered Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The ushers who had carefully and skillfully performed their duties in seating the guests, many of whom were in full dress, preceded the bridal party, Messrs. George Mackey and L. L. Igenfrit, passing up the north aisle to the altar, Messrs. E. W. Lamy and H. R. Scott up the south aisle. They were followed by the groomsmen, Messrs. E. W. Baer, Walter B. Shirk, of Kansas City, C. Albert Newkirk and George W. Menefee. These in turn were followed by the bridesmaids, Misses May Hawkins, Kate Van Dyne, Bessie Shirk and Mamie Mackey. The bride then entered accompanied by her maid of honor, Miss Nellie Simpson of Kansas City and as they reached the altar, on either side of which the ushers, groomsmen and bridesmaids had taken their places, they were met by the groom and his gentleman of honor, Mr. S. P. Johns Jr., and after taking their places, the ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, Rev. J. R. Stephenson. The ceremony was performed with the ring service and was both impressive and beautiful. After the ceremony Rev. Stephenson, in tender and touching words invoked the divine blessing upon the newly wedded couple after which to the sweet strains of Lohengrin, the bridal party left the church and were driven to the Newkirk mansion, where a reception to nearly 200 guests was held.

The bride wore an elegant pearl white princess gown, the front made of armure silk, the bottom trimmed with a deep flounce of the silk finished with milliner's folds and the train of striped brocade. The corsage was V shaped, edged with a deep fall of Brussels point, demi-sleeves with butterfly puffs at the top, Brussels net veil held to the hair by pearl pins, suede gloves, slippers of white satin with gauze butterfly bows, and hand bouquet of nephtos and bride's roses.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore exactly similar gowns made of violet crepe du chein, with full skirts, round waists cut V and edged with violets, broad girdles of violets and hand bouquets of cape jessamines.

The large reception room at the Newkirk residence was beautifully decorated with flowers, one of the mantles being banked with tube and bride's roses, the other with jacque and mernet.

The refreshment room held one large table in the center, which was decorated with ropes of wisteria reaching from the four corners to the chandelier. From the chandelier was depended a large bell of cape jessamines and on either corner of the table these flowers were arranged in flat bouquets. The center of the table was slightly draped with violet satin and violets were loosely scattered over it. The mantles, etc., were also adorned with cape jessamines and violets, and the souvenir boxes of cake each decorated with a cluster of violets.

The menu was carefully served in courses, the ices being tinted with violet and the conserve candied violets. The receiving ladies as well as their guests were handsomely gowned, but space can only be given to the receiving ladies. Mrs. Newkirk wore black Mechlin lace over black silk, with the vest front of violet chiffon. Mrs. S. P. Johns wore black lace over satin, with duchesse lace finish. Mrs. S. S. Woodard, wore a violet gray crepe du chein, princess gown, corsage of silk laced with cream silk front, cut squarely across and finished with bands of steel, small panier draping and petticoat finished with the steel bands. Mrs. George Galbreath, gown of heliotrope gray crepe du chein, with princess back, neck V shaped, edged with cream embroidered chiffon, demi puffed sleeves finished with the chiffon, fan of cream and heliotrope tied with heliotrope and gray ribbon. Miss Newkirk, dress of lemon yellow embroidered crepe du chein, with princess back, corsage cut V, and banded with sep-green velvet, puffed sleeves, finished with the velvet. The wedding presents consisted of elegant paintings, etchings, pastels, cabinets, silver and cut glass, rose jars, silverware of many kinds, bric-a-brac and ornamental ware, also from the ushers and groomsmen an entire dining room suit and from the maid of honor and bridesmaids a beautiful hall lounge.

Among the guests present from a distance were: E. A. Phillips and wife, of San Bernardino, Cal.; Mrs. S. S. Woodard, of Louisville, Ky; Miss Nellie Simpson, Walker Shirk, F. P. Morrill, Cuyler Lee, P. G. Walker, Miss Maggie Reese, Miss Ada Reese, Walter Brown and E. Satterly, of Kansas City; Robert Johns, wife and daughter, Olive, and Mrs. J. H. Geist, of Pana, Ill.; Miss May Bothwell, of Breckenridge, Mo., and Mrs. D. Postlewaite, of Schell City.

Mr. and Mrs. Johns left this morning for Denver, Colo., and from there will go to Colorado Springs. They will be absent about two weeks and after August 1st will be at home at their handsome new home on West Seventh street. The BAZOO joins with friends in wishing Mint and his bride a life crowned with heaven's choicest blessings.

\$500 REWARD.
for any trace of Antipyrine, Morphine, Chloral or any other injurious compound in Kruse's Headache Capsules. For sale by Aug. Fleischmann, corner Fourth and Ohio, Mertz & Hale, 210 Ohio, O. W. Smith, 916 East Third.

BLOCKED BY BUGS.
A Freight Train Brought to a Standstill by Rock-Boring Mollusks.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 2.—As the train going to the large limestone quarries, near Brighton Corners, last night, approached an electric light that hung over a deep cut, a dark, moving mass, extending about sixty feet along the track, was observed. The engineer hesitated a moment, but not being of an investigating turn of mind determined to plow through the obstruction. As the wheels rolled over the mass, a loud, crackling sound, like the successive explosions of toy torpedos, came from beneath the engine. The progress of the engine became slower, and soon the driving wheels began to slip upon the rails and the train came to a stop. An examination revealed the presence of swarms of a peculiar insect, which bore a resemblance to the electric light bug, so well known in these parts, though the multitudinous possessors of the track were somewhat larger, the outer shell of the back being about the size and shape of half a Shanghai egg-shell. It was this turtle-like armor that gave forth the crackling sound. The shell is black and partakes of the nature of stone. An examination of the quarry showed small holes bored in the sides, which were apparently the habitation of some insect, and the kind found upon the track are believed to be a species of lithodome or rock-boring mollusk. Those who claim to know see in these the shadow of a hot coming summer and the precursor of the arrival of the dreadful electric bug. To secure the shipment of the stone it was necessary to let the loaded train from the quarry above come down the track with a momentum sufficient to plow a thoroughfare.

THE GREATEST STRIKE.
Among the great strikes that of Dr. Miles in discovering his New Heart Cure has proven itself to be one of the most important. The demand for it has become astonishing. Already the treatment of heart disease is being revolutionized, and many unexpected cures effected. It soon relieves short breath, fluttering, pains in side, arm, shoulder, weak and hungry spells, oppression, swelling of ankles, smothering and heart droopy. Dr. Miles' book on Heart and Nervous diseases, free. The unequalled New Heart Cure is sold and guaranteed by A. T. Fleischmann, also his Restorative Nervine for headaches, fits, sprees, hot flashes, nervous chills, opium habits, etc.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

An M. K. & T. Head End Collision on the Emporia Branch Yesterday Afternoon.

Engineer John Wicks Scalded to Death and Three Other Trainmen Injured—Their Arrival in Sedalia.

Yesterday afternoon, at Hartford, a small station on the Emporia division of the M. K. & T. railway, a head end collision occurred, resulting in the fatal scalding of Engineer John Wicks and dreadful injuries to three other trainmen.

The southbound passenger train with Engineer Charles Howlett at the throttle, ran on to a switch on which a north bound freight train, the engineer being John Wicks, was standing. Both locomotives were completely demolished and several of the freight cars telescoped.

Wicks was frightfully scalded by the escaping steam, until the skin literally peeled off his legs, arms and back. He also inhaled a large quantity of the steam and he was thoroughly roasted within and without, but did not die at the scene of the frightful wreck.

Engineer Howlett's right arm was dreadfully crushed at the elbow and will likely have to be amputated.

Robert Cloughley was a fireman on the passenger train and had his left arm badly broken.

Wm. Cary fired on the freight train and also had one of his arms badly broken.

The injured men arrived here this morning in a special car attached to the regular train from the south.

Between Windsor and Green Ridge Engineer Wicks breathed his last. He was surrounded by his wife and children, who reside at Parsons, and who accompanied the body to Sedalia.

Undertaker Hillis, with his wagon, and Chief Surgeon Yancey, with the M. K. & T. hospital ambulance were in waiting at the Kentucky street crossing, where a crowd of men and boys and a few women had gathered, awaiting the arrival of the train.

First the body of Engineer Wicks was taken out and placed in the undertaker's wagon. Upon being stripped at Hillis' rooms, it presented a horrible sight. The body had been swathed in cotton and when this was removed, great flakes of skin peeled off his back, arms and legs, leaving them absolutely raw and as red as a lobster that you see on a restaurant table. With the exception of inhaling the steam, which directly caused his death, the engineer was not otherwise injured. He was a handsome man of about 25 years and compactly built. The pallor of death had not gathered on his features yet, and he seemed only asleep.

After some delay, the crippled men, looking pale and haggard, and with their arms in bandages and slings, were placed in the ambulance and driven to the hospital, where Chief Surgeon Yancey, Doctors McNeal and Shadburne and a corps of nurses at once took them in charge and attended to their needs.

Engineer Wicks was an experienced railroad man, was a resident of Parsons and leaves a wife and five children to mourn his tragic and untimely taking off.

The other three men are also residents of Parsons and heads of families.

The body of Wicks has been embalmed and placed in a handsome casket. Accompanied by the widow and her children and several railroad friends, it will be shipped this evening to Parsons for interment.

The deceased was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and was fully insured in that order.

Since writing the above, it was learned that the dead engineer was chief of his division of locomotive engineers. He was also a Knight Templar.

This afternoon Master Mechanic S. P. Weller received a telegram from Dr. G. W. Gabriel, mayor of Parsons and also eminent commander of Couer de Leon commandery Knights Templar, instructing him to lend all necessary.

A meeting of engineers was held at their division hall, corner Ohio and Fifth streets this afternoon, and suitable arrangements were made for the funeral. They and the local commandery Knights Templar will probably escort the remains to the depot.

YOU ARE WANTED.
At E. E. McClellans to look at that new wallpaper he just got in. Leave your order and he will have it hung, as he furnishes only the best hangers you can rely on a neat job. adwin

THE NOLAND CASE.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 1.—[Special].—The Cole county circuit court was adjourned this morning until July 6th, a which time Judge Burgess is expected here to try the Noland case again.

Nothing definite had been heard from Judge Burgess when the court was adjourned, but it is understood that the latter will be here on the date named.

FOR MURDER.

George Hudson Arrested for an Assassination at Joplin.

Joplin, Mo., June 3.—George Hudson of Granby, Mo., was arrested at Neosho, Mo., last evening on a bench warrant issued by Circuit Judge McGregor of Jasper county, charging him with killing Dr. L. G. Howard at Joplin, three years ago. Between 7 and 8 o'clock on the night of September 13, 1888, Dr. L. G. Howard was assassinated at the corner of Third and Main streets. Howard was shot from the side and rear, the ball passing through his brain. The assassin walked across Main street with his pistol in hand and disappeared east on Third street. Many persons were on the streets at the time and perhaps twenty saw the murderer. Under the excitement of the moment these persons gave varying descriptions of the man. The weight of public opinion was that the assassination resulted from a scandal involving several married women of some social standing in Joplin. Howard was a dentist, of Spanish birth, quite a society man and very polite and affable. Jealousy amongst Howard's illicit admirers led to crimination and recrimination among the trio, and a scandal shockingly explicit as to details set the social sea in a wild ferment. Following these disclosures came the murder.

The grand jury and local officers worked on the case, but never secured evidence to warrant an arrest. Persons familiar with the circumstances leaned to the theory that the act was committed by a hired assassin employed by some of the husbands of the women involved in the scandal.

Hudson is known throughout Southwest Missouri as a desperado. He has killed several men in Granby, but escaped legal punishment through the terrorism that he and his confederates enforced in Newton county. After being handcuffed Hudson attempted to use a revolver he had secreted inside his vest in front. He is now in jail at Carthage. The chain of evidence is said to be complete and as the circuit court is now in session the arraignment will follow at once.

McELEE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves.

A CORRESPONDENT KILLED.

Mount Pleasant, Tex., June 2.—O. P. Boyd, local editor of the Titus County Times, was found dead yesterday morning a short distance from town with his throat cut from ear to ear.

He was suspected of being a correspondent of a scurrilous paper published in Kansas City, but it is not known that he was killed on that account. He was 25 years of age and generally believed to be an exemplary young man.

McELEE'S WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases.

AFTER A FUGITIVE BANK CASIER.

Springfield, Ill., June 2.—Sheriff J. W. Hixson, of Guthrie, Okla., got out a warrant from Gov. Fifer Saturday night for the arrest of Charles J. Blucher and left for Chicago, where he expects to arrest Blucher, who was cashier of the Bank of Oklahoma at Guthrie, and in connection with the president and chief clerk of the bank, was indicted for prepetrating forgeries aggregating \$62,000, by which the bank was wrecked about a month ago. The indictments have been kept secret. The president of the defunct bank is in Denver, Colo., and the chief clerk is in Hutchinson, Kan. Sheriff Hixson expects to arrest both of them on his way home.

How to Cure all Skin Diseases.
Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment. 1-29-coddw6a.

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New Plan! Low Rates
Nominal commission! Interest yearly! You fix time of payment.
Loans made by 2, 3, 5, 7, or 10 years. Pay when you please and stop interest.
Best terms ever offered in Central Missouri. See me before borrowing. F. H. OUSTON, 3-17rd Sedalia, Mo.

THE CONFEDERATE DEAD.

A Formal Unveiling of a Monument to Their Memory in Mississippi.

Jackson, Miss., June 3.—Five years of disinterested labor and effort on the part of the women of Mississippi culminated today in the formal unveiling of the monument to the Confederate dead of Mississippi. It is a big day for the ex-Confederates, their wives and sons and daughters. Not only are they here from every hill and dale of Mississippi, but every Southern state has its representation, some small and others large. Nor is the South alone participating in the jubilation of the day for several Eastern and Western states are represented, Iowa especially having a large contingent. Scores of special trains arrived here in the night and morning, an almost unbroken stream of people has poured out from the depot up the turnpike road to the little town. The total number of outside visitors is variously estimated at from fifteen to twenty thousand. Early this morning a reception was tendered to the Confederate veterans at Capitol Building. They were there in force and many comrades clasped hands who had not met since the close of the war. There were greetings, warm and cordial, and many affecting scenes were enacted. Among the prominent veterans present were: Governor Gordon, of Georgia, Commander of the United Confederate veterans; General E. Kirby Smith, of Manassas fame, General Cabe l, a former Virginian but now of Texas; Brigadier General J. M. Billups, and Governor Stone, of Mississippi; General J. A. Smith, Colonel W. D. Holder, and scores of others of lesser and greater renown. At half past 10 o'clock on the moment the big bell of the court house rang out the signal for the head of the procession to move, ten companies of the Mississippi National Guard wheeled around the corner and up the broad avenue. Behind the last company, and drawn by ten white horses came a float carrying fifteen young ladies representing the Southern Confederacy and the different states which composed it. Each bore aloft a beautiful banner with the names of the different states handsomely embroidered upon the center. Every one was the daughter of a Confederate veteran, and everyone was more than fair to look upon, being regarded as a belle in her particular state. It was a magnificent tableau and the cheers and rebel yells that greeted the float as it passed from block to block were deafening. These were the fair representatives: Miss Annie Stone, representing "The Confederacy" carried a regular battle flag. Miss Kate Porter, Maryland, blue banner; Miss Corinne H. Sykes, North Carolina, red banner. Miss Annie Hemingway, South Carolina, white banner. Miss Mary Dandy, Georgia, white banner. Miss Elsie Govan, Florida, blue banner. Miss Nellie Fewell, Alabama, blue banner. Miss Mariah Lowry, Mississippi, white banner. Miss Mary Belle Morgan, Louisiana, white banner. Miss Caroline K. Martin, Texas, red banner. Miss Virginia Hunt, Arkansas, red banner. Miss Sallie Cowan, Tennessee, red banner. Miss Annabell Power, Kentucky, red banner. Miss Annie L. Stone, Missouri, blue banner. Next to the float came the officers of the Ladies' Monument Association, the organization under the auspices of which the monument had been erected. They were heartily and vociferously cheered at every point. Then came distinguished visitors from abroad, and confederate veterans in carriages, organized posts of confederate veterans, and organized posts of Sons of Confederate veterans. The line of march was through the principal streets to the monument. In all the procession was two miles in length. The sidewalks throughout that distance were packed with people and volleys of cheers ran from block to block. The stars and stripes were carried at the head of every division and likewise floated from the top of the capital. Side by side with them were carried many torn and tattered Confederate battle flags which bore testimony to the bitter conflicts through which they had been borne. A baker's dozen of brass bands furnished marching music. Now it was the Star Spangled Banner, then again Yankee Doodle, then Dixie, The Girl I Left Behind Me, Maryland my Maryland, and other kindred confederate war songs. Twenty-one Mississippi military companies and ten companies from other states, figured in the procession. When the grand stand was reached the confederate divisions, preceded by the officers of the Ladies Association, took their position at the head of the column. The exercises were opened with a fervent invocation pronounced by Rev. Father F. A. Picheret, a distinguished Catholic

priest of Vicksburg, and a confederate veteran who had served through the war as a chaplain. The monument, which up to this time had been draped in white muslin, was then formally unveiled, amidst prolonged applause, while the combined bands rendered the Star Spangled Banner and Dixie. Senator E. C. Walthall, upon being introduced was received with loud and prolonged applause. His oration upon "The Confederacy" was a complete history of the war from inception to close. He received close attention and repeated applause. When he concluded, Mrs. Luther Manship recited with stirring effect a poem by the Rev. Father Ryan, S. J., entitled "The Sentinel Song." Then Governor Lowry followed with a brief oration on the life and character of Jefferson Davis in the course of which he said that when partisanship had given place to sober reason and judgment, historians would accord the late president of the Confederate states a front rank among the great statesmen of his day, as well as of those who had preceded him. He contended that his great and varied talents, attested by his many able state papers and by his many other deeds showed that he was both a scholar and a statesman, and the writers of history hereafter would be compelled to assign him to that exalted place. At the conclusion of Governor Lowry's oration the bands rendered America and Maryland my Maryland, and with the pronouncing of the benediction by the Rev. Dr. H. F. Spoles, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, the exercises were brought to a conclusion. After the benediction the large crowd dispersed in search of something to refresh the inner man. The town was taxed to its utmost capacity, and but for the fact that the ladies of the churches had established eating booths, and that their efforts had been supplemented by private enterprise, thousands of visitors would have been compelled to remain hungry. As it was everyone managed to get something to eat. Many of the veterans came prepared in regular war style, bringing provisions and blankets with them. This afforded much relief to the overtaxed town. One of the conspicuous features of the parade was the absence of all attempts at uniforms by the veterans.

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 2.—One of the most destructive fires in the history of Los Angeles occurred yesterday. Flames were noticed coming out of the rear of the Norton block, a four story frame apartment building on the corner of Seventh and Hill streets. An alarm was at once turned in, but before the engines could reach the spot the fire had gained such a headway that it was impossible to control it and in less than half an hour the block was entirely destroyed. A small frame cottage back of the Norton block was also destroyed and an adjacent house on Hill street. A two story dwelling was partially burned. The flames were swept east on Seventh street, totally destroying a two story frame dwelling and the church of the Trinity, a handsome edifice. Further progress of the flames was checked at this point by a vacant lot. A high wind was prevailing at the time, but after vigorous work of about an hour the flames were gotten under control. The Lanekersheim flats, at the corner of Seventh and Broadway, were badly damaged and had a narrow escape from destruction. Total loss is about \$100,000, on which there is comparatively little insurance.

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Both wagon and team under shelter. West Main street, opposite the Mills, Sedalia, Mo. Best accommodations in Sedalia and at reasonable rates. Horses boarded by day, week or month. Saddle horses and light livery at all times. Your patronage solicited. 4-54wly

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