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WEDDING
SOUTHERN BENTONBaker Joins Harry
right in Holy
Matrimony

sondence.
y. 28.—A pretty home
that given by Mr. and
A. Meek in honor of
daughter, Miss Eva Ba-
married on Thanksgiving
Myrtle Cartwright, only son
rs. Charles Cartwright.
ony was performed by
nie, of Peoria, at high
Meek, of Coburg, act-
and Miss Myrtle Cart-
of the groom, as brides-

Meek presided at the
the Winifred Gates as-
violin in "Hearts and
the strains of which the

bridal party marched into the parlor
and under the floral arch and bell.
The bride was beautiful in a rich
dress of messaline silk, the groom
being attired in the conventional
black.

A splendid bouquet of orchids was
carried by Miss Baker, and after the
ceremony was concluded Miss Naomi
Meek and Miss Myrtle Cartwright
caught the flowers as they were
thrown by the bride.

At this point an elegant repast was
spread, to which all did justice.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
A. A. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Cartwright, John Humphreys, Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Starr, H. H. Copenha-
ver, Miss Naomi Meek, Miss Winifred
Gates, of Corvallis; Walter
Meek, of Coburg; Rev. Ennis, of Peo-
ria; Master Robert Meek, Noel Ba-
ker, Robert Baker, Emmett Moore,
Loris Starr, the bride and groom.

The rooms were nicely decorated
with flowers and evergreen branches,
the parlor containing an arch and
wedding bell, both of which were de-
corated in white. Many beautiful and
costly presents were received by the

happy couple, among which were two
splendid silver sets, numerous silver
pieces and a good quantity of China,
table linen, etc.

The young couple have the best
wishes of a host of friends, as each
has been among the most popular of
the younger generation here.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Effie Barrett wishes her
friends and former patrons to know
that she has taken back the Ideal res-
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cooked meals and good service as-
sured.

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Children's clothing and plain sew-
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MISS EDITH ADAMS

TOMORROW NIGHT

Miss Edith Adams, violinist—

For once, at least, a woman has won
complete mastery over that difficult
and noble instrument, the violinello.
The severest opponent of women 'cel-
lists must bow down before the com-
pelling genius of Miss Edith Adams,
whose artistic work has secured for
her a place in the hearts of all true
music lovers. Miss Adams, in spite
of her sex, is now regarded as among
the greatest living 'cellists. She
charms with the magic of her touch.
Her bowing is graceful, firm and
true. The intricacies of manipula-
tion that mark the artist are hers in
a pronounced degree, while her
strongest point is undoubtedly her
technique, her tone is delightfully
smooth and pure. While in Berlin
Miss Adams was a pupil of Robert
Haumann, of the Royal High School.
Later she was the protégée of the
great virtuoso, Heinrich Kiefer, of
Munich. So interested was Mr. Kel-

fer in Miss Adams' talent that he in-
vited her to make her home in his
family, which made it possible for
her to have almost daily coaching.
During this time she scored great
success, both in public and private re-
sitals.

Mme. Aubi Pearle-Meyer, soprano
—A beautiful voice, a charming per-
sonality, an artistic temperament, all
combine to make Mme. Pearle-Meyer
one of the most attractive and pleas-
ing figures on the platform. Her
rarest gift is a high soprano voice of
singular purity and depth; a voice
of resonant quality and magnificent
range, thrilling with its brilliant
tones and dramatic power. It is a
voice essentially suited to oratorio
work, being musical, sympathetic and
of full volume, and one whose inton-
ation is absolutely true. At Berlin,
at Aix-la-Chapelle, at Naumberg
and other notable places where she
has appeared, the critics have vied
with each other in doing her honor.

At the Presbyterian church Tues-
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for 20 years," declares Mrs. James
Duncan of Haynesville, Me., "was
Dyspepsia. I suffered intensely after
eating or drinking and could scarcely
sleep. After many remedies had
failed and several doctors gave me
up, I tried Electric Bitters, which
cured me completely. Now I can eat
anything, I am 70 years old and am
overjoyed to get my health and my
strength back again." For indiges-
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AMONG HORSES

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Horses throughout this section are
dying by scores as the result of an in-
fectious disease known as pernicious
anemia, which is spreading appar-
ently unchecked. Owners of stock re-
port heavy losses and veterinarians
are mystified as to how to combat
the disease. W. P. Reser lost 60
horses and others report fatalities
almost equal in number. A disease
similar in nature is said to have
killed thousands of horses in the Mid-
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BUCELL

Tuesday, Nov. 30th

Second Number, Season 1909--10

Central Grand Concert Company

axmillian Dick, violinist; Miss Edith Adams, violoncellist; Mme Aubi Pearle-Meyer, soprano; Adolph Knauer, pianist. Every one of
these artists is a great soloist, but while solo numbers will be included in every program, a special feature of each will be the concerted
numbers, in which the full strength of the company will be engaged

The Four Other Numbers of the Course Are:

Federick Warde, the eminent tragedian, Thursday, Jan. 27th, 1910
The man of many mysteries, Tuesday, March 8th, '10

Edward Elliott, Stories from the Stage, Thursday, Feb. 24th, '10
College Singing Girls, with Walter Eccles, Tuesday, April 5th, '10

Course tickets, five superb entertainments, \$2.50

Single admission tickets for this number, \$1.00

Reserve seat privilege with all tickets; Secure your seats at Linn's Drug Store. The Central Grand Concert Company's entertainment
begins 8:15 p. m.

Central Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, Nov. 30th