MINISTER'S STORY DENIED

Campaign Against the Smial Evil in Lincoln Causes Trouble.

PASTOR SHEPHERD'S WORD QUESTIONED

Mayor Weir Befuses to Accept the Presiding Elder's "Whitewash" and Taxes Occasion to Review the Case-Extracts from His Letter.

LINCOLN, Dec. 23 - | Special to THE BEE |-The controversy over the existence and extent of the social evil in Lincoln, which was commenced by Dr. Shepherd of the Methodist Episcopal church in this city some weeks ago has broken out afresh. Elder Shepherd inaugurated the conflict by emulating the example of Dr. Parkhurst of New York. He preached a sermon upon the subsect, in which he made a scathing criticism of the Lincoln officials for not doing their duty. He then followed up the matter by several letters printed in the local papers. All went well enough, and the reverend gentieman was in a fair way to win the reputation of a Parkhurst without being required to share any of the criticism. But the change

came when Mayor Weir replied to the state-ments made by the minister.

Rev. Mr. Shepherd made the sensational statement that he had visited the part of the city known as the "bottoms," where Lincity known as the bottoms, where the colors in and degredation congregate, and white there had conversed with a policeman who had informed him that there were ever 100 houses of ill fame and that each house contained from three to ten inmates. According to the reverend gentleman the same policeman volunteered the statement that the police had adopted the plan of herding these unfortunate women like so many dogs or hogs and that he "thought no more of clubbing them or driving them about than he would so many hogs." The preacher also asserted that as he stood on the cerner he asserted that as ne stood on the center in counted more than 200 men and boys scat-tering into the "haunts of her whose feet have taken hold on hell." Further, that husbands and sons to the number of 500 a night were turning "from home and love to blight and death."

Aroused the Worthy Mayor.

These wholesale charges created an intense sensation in Lincoln and aroused the mayor and the members of the excise board to make a personal investigation. The officials failed to find a state of affairs as described by the minister, even after they had passed the greater part of the night in their researches and visited every resort known to the police and the city detectives. Then the mayor, convinced that the ciergyman had drawn on his imagination, placed all the enarges and the evidence gathered by the excise board into the hands of Presiding Elder Sleeth and asked for action. The presiding cloer has made his report, and, to use a phrase much in vogue in legislative sessions, the report was practically a "white wash." Mayor Weir refuses to allow the misstatements of the clergyman to go unrebuked and he has therefore prepared a let-ter which will be published in the news-papers of tomorrow morning, and which talks straight from the shoulder. Among other things he says:

"From Mr. Shepherd's conversation with the alleged policeman, and I say alleged be-cause every man on the force has denied ever having such conversation with any man, I quote: 'I said there must be more than 100 houses of infamy in Lincoln,' and he answered, 'more than that.' The same policeman (?) told him that in the circle of his contracted rounds in the bottoms there were thirty houses of ill-fame, with from three to ten girl immates in each. These three to ten girl behales in each. These statements are now, and were at the time they were made, absolutely false. I challenge Mr. Shepherd to identify the police man who made such statements. None of them ever did. It was probably some of the private watchmen in the bottoms who were guying him."

Decided Against the Board.

The members of the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings were considerably sur-prised to learn that the district court had feeded the mandamus case recently brought by the lady managers of the Home for the endless in favor of the home and against will be taken to the supreme court in order that the matter may be finally and definitely tettled in the court of last resort. Judges Tibbetts and Hall, who heard the

rase, sustain the indy managers in all points but one, and that is the rule which relates to the disposition of the money used for the payment of the board of the inmates. The findings of the court are: First, that the Home for the Friendless is a state institution governed by wo sections of the law, the first giving the Board of Public Lands and Buildings the supervision of all state institutions and the second creating the Home for the Friendless and giving it into the hands of the society. The latter provision is construed by the court to mean that the Board of Public Lands and Buildings can only adopt such rules for the government of the Home for the Friendless as do not conflict with the

supervision of the society.

The court directed that a peremptory writ of mandamus issue, requiring the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings to act at once upon the vouchers submitted to them by the managers of the home, but granted the board forty days in which to perfect its bill of exceptions and take an appeal to the supreme court.

State Banks Must Report.

The State Banking Board today sent notices to all state and private banks in Ne-braska, asking them to forward statements of their condition at the close of business on December 19. There are nearly 600 banks under the supervision of the board. The call was made for the 18th inst. for the reason that the call for the national banks was made for the same day, and it is the desire of the board to enable the banking interests of the state to make a comparison between the state and national banks. The consolidated report will hardly be ready for publication before the middle of January, as the work of compiling it is considerable with the limited clerical help at the disposal of the banking department.

Lincoln in Brief. Each member of the city police force was today presented with a fat turkey, the name of the donor being unknown. The city de-tective force, however, believe that Chief of Police Cooper is the man who perpetrated

The cases against the engineers who had neglected to take out licenses under the ordinances were all dismissed today. The engineers have all taken out the required

The County Teachers association has been session at the court house all day today. The preliminary examination of Isaac Wittman, another of the men charged with complicity in the robbery of the country store at Malcolm last October, washeld before Justice

Brown this afterwoon.

The Tuxedo Maadolin club has turned over to Elder Howe about \$75 for charity, the

amount being derived from the proceeds of the first of a series of concerts to be given during the season.

Celebrated Their Golden Wedding. AUBURN, Nets., Dec. 23.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Mr. and Mrs. John Skeen of London precinct celebrated their golden wedding Tuesday. A large concourse of friends were present to add cheer to the festivities of the lay, and the worthy couple were recipients of many handsome presents. "Uncle John"

of many handsome presents. "Uncle John" and wife are pioneers of Nemaha county.

Quite a sensation developed in this city last week when John H. Dundas, editor of last week when John H. Dundas, editor of the Granger, was arrested on the charge of contempt of court. The arrest was occasioned by the publication of an article in the Granger entitled, "Legal Ledgerdemain, Junicial Jugglery and Court Cussedness," in which Mr. Dundas gave a good, common sense idea of how lawyers bluff and humbug the common people. The article offended his honor, Judge Babcock, and he called for the arrest of Mr. Dundas. The court fined him \$25 and costs.

The Presbyterian church has secured the

The Presbyterian church has secured the services of Rev. George Yule of Bellevue col-

David City Entertainments. DAVID CITT, Neb., Dec. 23 .- Special to The Ban j—The annual ball and supper of Schoolmaster Sheppard and family are the fire department will be held Monday gone to spend the holidays at Bostwick.

night at the opera house. This will be one of the season, as the citizens by their attendance and patronage show their appreciation of the efficiency of

the department
At the last meeting of post 10, Grand
Army of the Republic, a number of families
were reported as being in neody circumstances and a committee was appointed to
canvass the town and report too makes and
condition of all soldiers needing aid and to
provide ways and means for their relief. In
carrying out the objects of raising funds the
Grant Concert commune will give an enter-Grant Concert company will give an enter-tainment, the entire proceeds to be turned over to the relief fund.

CHARGED WITH STEALING HOGS.

Ciyde Cyphers, a Prominent Young Man of

Stromsburg, Under Arrest, Stromsburg, Nob., Dec. 23.—[Spenal Telegram to THE BEE .- Quite a sensation was created here last night, when Clyde Cyphers rnd Theodore Lindeen were placed under arrest, charged with purioining seventeen head of fat hogs, the property of C. J. Nordell and A. P. Anderson. Cyphers is about 19 years of age and was born and about 19 years of age and was born and raised in this county. This is not the first offense charged to the young man. His parents are wealthy, well connected and highly respected. There is very little known of Lindeen here, He is a plasterer by trade, his parents residing in Galva, Ill. They were placed under \$400 bonds each for their transfers.

their appearance next Tuesday.

Mrs. Lizzie Hillmer, a dressmaker at this place, was brought before the commissioners. of insanity and adjudged insane, her halluchation being in the line of spiritualism. She is a stranger here. Her parents are supposed to live somewhere in lilinois. She will be taken to the asylum Monday.

CARL KORTH GUILTY.

Pierce County's Ex-Treasurer Held for Embezziement at Neligh.

NELIGH, Neb., Dec. 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- In the Carl Korth case the jury remained out until this evening at 5 o'clock, when it returned a verdict of guilty, as charged, of embezzling \$5,000 of Pierce county funds. The defense at once gave notice of exceptions to the verdict and made a motion for a new trial, which will be argued Thursday, at an adjourned session. ludge Kincaid, after thanking the jurymen. ismissed them for this term of court and idjourned.

Some of the citizens of Pierce county de-ciare that this case could have been settled with the county at the time Korth resigned at a nominal cost to the bondsmen of ₹150

NELIGH CITIZENS ENTHUSIASTIC.

They Are Ready to Receive the Count's

Settlers at Once. NELIGH, Neb., Dec. 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-At a meeting this evening, at which Hon, H. E. Kryger presided and County Clerk Jenkins acted as secretary, the arrangements made by a former citizens' committee with Count Loubienski of Warsaw, Poland, to locate a colony of 150 families at and near Neligh to rase sugar beets, also for the building of a sugar factory at Neligh, were approved and an executive committee, with Judge Jackson as chairman. was appointed to close the deal. Many of the families are now ready to move here, and only await the closing of the contracts.

Want to Nullify the Lease, WEST POINT, Neb., Dec. 23.—[Special to THE BEE.]—One of the most important and bitterest fought trials ever had before the district court in Cuming county is the cele-brated Indian land lease case of Rosalie Farbrated Indian land lease case of Rosalie Farley against Peebles, Wheeler & Chittendon
and Swenson. Imported attorneys were on
both sides. Mrs. Farley is an intelligent
Indian woman and the defendants are white
residents of Pender. Mrs. Farley secured a
five-year lease from the Indians on 22,000
acres of their land for pasturing purposes
and built eighty miles of fence around it.
The defendants claim to have secured an annulment of the Farley lease and to have obtained a five-year lease on the land for
themselves for agricultural purposes, and
subsequently issued a circular to this effect, subsequently issued a circular to this effect, which threatened to "take up" all cattle found on the Farley lease for trespass. Mrs. Farley now sues for damage sustained, claiming conspiracy to injure her grazing business. The case was tried all week and was given by the sure Feridae.

was given to the jury Friday. It will take some time before settling, as the members disagree Misses Amy C. Bruner, Eva O'Sullivan and Zeno Briggs, who have been attending the State university, came home Friday to eat Christmas turkey.

Miss K. V. Lauger came home from her studies in the Peru State Normal Friday to

spend her holidays. -Affairs at Fremont. FREMONT, Dec. 23.—[Special to THE BEE.]-A carload of apples and prunes, direct from

the Willamette valley, Oregon, is attracting much attention in the city.

Mrs. Emma Hart, who recently complained in justice court that she stood in
fear of great injury from her husband, W.
F. Hart, and compromised by his promise
to leave the city, has sued in the district

ourt for a divorce. Harmony council, National Union. elected the following officers: President, George K. Ralph; vice president, S. H. Smith; speaker, William Hawley; secretary, H. T. King; treasurer, J. S. Curry; usher, Ross Hammond; chaplain, Rev. W. H. Buss

mond; chaplain, Rev. W. H. Buss.
Fremont camp No. 32, Woodmen of America, has elected the following officers: C. C. W. H. Haven; A. L. H. J. Paasch; clerk, C. R. Schaffer; banker, W. J. Phillips; escort, C. A. Segafors; W., S. Segafors; S., H. C. Riggert; managers, T. D. Cog, P. H. Bethge and O. H. P. Shively; delegate, W. H. Haven.

Items from Ord.

ORD, Neb., Dec. 23.-[Special to THE BEE.] -Mrs. Reed and daughter, Miss Jennie, returned home from a trip to Illinois Saturday

Mrs. John L. McDonough returned from a visit to her relatives in Maryville, Mo., Monday evening.

Messrs. Harold Foght and Mark Bussell, who are studying at the State university. are home for the holidays.

The city schools closed for the Christmas

holidays Friday evening. Several of the teachers left today to spend their vacation with their friends.

Messrs, P. Mortensen and S. L. Perkins were appointed a committee to attend the irrigation convertion at North Platte. A lodge of the Knights of the Maccabees was organized here Wednesday. Twenty-

five members were initiated. Wisner's School Entertainment. WISNER, Neb., Dec. 23.—[Special to THE BEE |—The Wisner schools closed for the holidays with a declamatory contest at the opera house last evening. In addition to the contest the program comprised exercises by contest the program comprised exercises by members of the several departments of the school, all interspersed with excellent music-Medals of elegant design were awarded to the six contesting pupils of the high school in the following order of merit: Fenor C. Kenower, Ralph Mansfield. Gertie Keller, Pearl Richardson, Cora Rich and Wallie Fraser. The medals were presented by Principal C. H. Beaver, with a few very happy remarks. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used in the purchase of apparatus for the schools.

apparatus for the schools. Kearney Pastor Kesigns.

KEARNEY, Neb., Dec 23 .- Special to THE BEE |-- Rev. Robert G. Osborn, who has been chaplain and professor of history and Greek at the Platte institute for the past year and a half, has resigned and gone to Buffaio, N. Y., where he has accepted the position of assistant rector of St. Andrew's church. His successor here has not yet

A musical concert by the union of the Mid-way band, the boys' band and Mummen's orchestra was given in the opera house Tuesday night. The proceeds will be used for the purpose of buying new horns for the hove' band.

LAWRENCE, Neb., Dec. 23.- |Special to Tuz Bzz.]-The public school closed yesterday for a week's vacation. The exercises were mrgely attended.
Mr. Bert Wells returned Tuesday from a

six months absence in Iowa and South Dakota
The ubiquitous lightning rod men have
seen worrying a good many farmers here-

the Other Mikes a Seri-

SAUNDERS COUNTY MEN INVOLVED

Harry Lewis Probably Wounded Unto

Death by James Walkup.

One Side Declares that the Shooting Was the Result of an Accident, White

FREMONT, Nob., Dec. 23 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE |-What may prove to have been an unprovoked murder occurred five miles south of this city in Saunders county at 10:30 this morning. The facts as gleaned from Cianton Saling, who was an eyewitness to the matter, are as follows:

Harry Lewis had leased land of James Walkup, and two stacks of straw remaining on the place at the expiration of the lease were yet undivided. This moraing Walkup proceeded to haut it away, when Lewis appeared on the scene. The latter asked why he was hauling away the straw and was told that he, Walkup, had a right to it, as the lease had expired yesterday.

ahead of the Omaha Jobbers, and nearly every merchant you met would show the slip and remark: "That ends our trade with Sioux City." Omaha sent out the same kind of notice a few days later and it seemed to be about a standoff for a while, but now all the whole-sale grocers in Sioux City (I am not posted as to other towns) allow their traveling men to do their collecting. They receive checks or cash and this does away with exchange. had expired yesterday.

From this a controversy arose in words not fully understood by Sailing, when Walkup pulled a shotgun that seemed o have been concealed in his wagon and without warning emptled the contents into Lewis' face and eyes at a distance of less than twelve paces.

of this city summoned, who pronounced the wound mortal. The two men are well known in this city. Neither of them are considered bad men and both belong to the churches. Walkup being a prominent Baptist. The case is causing much excitement, but the general sentiment

Lewis was removed to his home, about

three miles from the scene, and Dr. Devries

ANOTHER STORY OF THE CASE.

is in strong condemnation of Walkup.

Walkup Declares that that Shot Was Fired Accidentally.

CEDAR BLUFFS, Neb., Dec. 23 .- [Special relegram to THE BEE. |-This afternoon Harry Lewis was shot in the neck and head, perhaps fatally, by J. H. Walkup, a prominent farmer residing near here. According to the facts so far disclosed. Walkup drove a hay wagon to get some straw from one of his farms, at present rented by Lewis. While loading, Lewis, with his brother-inlaw, William Traver, appeared and a quarrel ensued as to the ownership of the straw Walkup was on his wagon, with a gun. A souffle ensued, during which the gun was discharged, with the above result. Walkup was arrested by Constable Dickey and brought before a justice of the peace, where he declared that the gun was discharged accidentally. He was admitted to ball in the sum of \$1,000. However, the sheriff has been summoned to rearrest him, on account of the seriousness of the crime and the small amount of the bond, and also because it is said the shot was fired deliberately. Mr. Lewis is resting easily under opiates. Mr. Lewis is resting easily under oplates. Mr. Walkup is a prominent politician of this county.

Death of Ward L. Baker. HASTINGS, Dec. 23 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. J-Ward L. Baker, a member of the firm of H. M. Oliver & Co., in the elevator business at Glenville, Clay county, died at his home in that village yesterday. He leaves a wife and several small children.

LICENSE CONTESTS FINISHED.

Hitchcock to the Last Refuses to Face the Muin Issue. The fire and police commissioners met as a icense board vesterday afternoon and continued the hearing of the Metz case.

F. M. Youngs, foreman of THE BEE press | evening room, was called. "How many editions of Tue Bee are run off in the morning?" asked the legal representative of the World-Herald. This ques-

tion was objected to by Mr. Simeral on the ground that THE MORNING BEE was not the paper in question. The objection was sustained by the board. Then Attorney Hall consumed a half hour in asking for details about the workings of the press room, and asked any number of questions which had no bearing in the case. Witness said that he kept a record of the

number of papers printed, and made a re-"Do you keep an account of the number of papers supplied to carriers!" was the next question. The witness declined to answer. and fifteen minutes were consumed by Hall in senseless talk. Hall said that The Ber was afraid to allow the witness to produce his record of the papers printed. Mr. Simeral decided this and remarked that he was ready at any time to prove that The Evenready at any time to prove that The EVEN-rise Bee had the largest circulation of any paper in Douglas county. At this juncture Mr. Rosewater instructed Mr. Youngs to go to the office and get his book. When the book was produced the World-Herald people decided that they did not want it, because the introduction of such evidence would

necessitate their showing their hand. Then Hall made a long talk and objected to the board following the decision of Judge Keysor in reference to each edition constituting a paper. He wanted to bunch the entire circulation of his client's paper as

against Tun Eversing Ren.

Hartman stopped the talk long enough to say that he could get at the case in a very few minutes by placing the editors on the stand and getting at the circulation of the edition of the paper printing the liquor no-tices. Mr. Hitchcock would not have this, as he knew he would be a loser if he gave

figures for separate editions.

Again Mr. Hartman protested against the attorney representing the World-Herald and said that nine-tenths of the talk made would not be considered at all, as it was immaterial and had no bearing on the case. Secretary Tzschuck of The Bee Publish

ing company was sworn and said that he verified the circulation statament before it was sworn to. Hall tried to make the witness say that the morning and evening edi-tions were one paper but did not succeed, as the witness emphatically told him they were not. Another how! from Hall went up, and the board plainly showed that it was dis-

gusted with his tactics.

Then the attorney who is prosecuting the case neld a consultation with his client and made the following offer to the board. He I offer to show that the circulation of the World-Herald, all editions during the week Sunday excepted, is larger in Douglas county

Sunday excepted, is larger in Doublas county than that of The Ber."

Mr. Simeral objected because such a showing would be in contradiction of Judgo Keysor's decision, which said that one edition constituted a newspaper and that there was no such paper as the "Daily World-Herald."

The objection was sustained.

The objection was sustained.

Mr. Hitchcock was placed on the stand. He identified a Morning World-Herald and an Evening World-Herald but insisted upon calling the papers the "Daily World-Herald." "What is the circulation is Douglas county of the Morning World-Herald?" was asked.

Witness refused to answer.

Mayor Beins, addressing the switness, said: "What we want to get at is which elition of a newspaper has the largest circulation in Douglas county." Hitchcock refused to answer. He was then shown a copy that the same reputation a two column lottery. of his paper containing a two column lottery advertisement, and asked if it was in all of his editions. This question was objected to and the objection sustained. Witness de-ciared that the Daily World-Herald circuchared that the Daily World-Herald circu-lated in excess of 9,000 copies in Douglas county and admitted that he had figured 3,000 extra copies sold to Sheriff Bennett the day before election into the general average. Mr. Rosewater was called, and Attor-ney Simeral asked witness which edition of The Omana Bee and the largest circulation in Douglas county. Hall objected to the question and bowied another ten minutes. The question was withdrawn and piaced in this form:

this form:
"air. Rosewater, has THE OMARA EVENING

Hall reared again, an I the commissioners red of his antics, intimated that they had eard enough and the case was declared

At 7 o'clock Thesday evening the argu-ments will be made. It is expected that Commissioner Strickler will be home by that time and a decision will no doubt be given Tuesday night.

IT HURTS OMAHA.

OMARA, Dec. 23 -To the Editor of THE BEE: I read your offer of the columns of THE BRE for discussion in the matter of our banks charging exchange on checks sent by the country merchant on his local bank, or only receiving the checks for collection, etc. and would like to add my testimony that their present way of handling checks is dravng trade from Omaha. Chicago and Mil-waukee receive checks for accounts the same as Omaha used to, and it gives a good feeling to the country merchant to think his check is good there and he is inclined to turn against Omaha because she refuses his check. Sioux City jobbers got out their no-tice of refusal to take checks a few days ahead of the Omaha jobbers, and nearly

Sioux City gains Omaha losses.

Sioux City gains Omaha losses.

I do not think this change could have been made at any time without a kick, but its coming right with the hard times when it takes hard work to meet collections, the country merchant looks at the extra cost and kicks good and hard. I don't think our Omaha banks are altogether to blame in this matter. These sets work had a world a which matter. They set a very bad example which the country banker was quick to follow. There was a short time after the new rule There was a short time after the new rule took effect that the country merchant could take or send his check to his local bank and get a draft on Omaha or Sioux City for it without paying exchange, but now there is an agreement among the country banks to charge all their depositors exchange 5 cents on \$10 or less: 10 and 10 cents per \$100 for \$25, and 20 cents on \$25 to \$100 and 10 cents per \$100 for \$250 or over, with an agreement among the local banks in town and adjoining towns to forfeit \$100 to the bank or person proving that they have given exchange for less than their agreed rates. That these circumstances are driving trade from Omaha I positively know, as any per-son can soon learn with a little inquiry among the merchants of northeast Nebraska. Why does the country back charge ex-change for drafts on Omaha when most of them keep deposits there? If a stock buyer is going to ship stock his banker wants to know a day or so ahead so he can send for currency to come by express so he will not run out of cash before the stock buyers checks are all paid. Does it not save the express charge from Omaha for the country banks if they can give drafts on their deposits THAVELING MAN.

Declined the Honor. The Real Estate Owners association was to hold a banquet next week in honor of the gas franchise victory, at which John L. Kennedy, W. S. Poppleton, George P. Bemis and E. Rosewater were to be the honored guests, including the six councilmen who stood by the mayor in the contest. The committee on arrangements waited on Messrs. Kennedy and Poppleton to obtain their consent, but these gentlemen declined the tender of the banquet. They expressed entire satisfaction with the victory won and refused any further honors.

Progress of the Insurance War. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 .- All the insurance agents in the city, except five who represent ten companies, have signed the agreement not to insure merchants who have canceled policies in other companies because of the refusual of the companies to pay insurance on the Bier & Reich fire. Notwithstanding The remains will arrive in this city tomorthis a number of policies are being canceled and reinsurance in companies not interested in the Bier & Reich losses is being effected.

IN LOCAL MUSICAL CIRCLES.

One of the most enjoyable entertainments of the week was given at the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church last Thursday

Mr. James Hamilton Howe, musical bachelor, from DePauw university. Greencastle, Ind., presided at the organ and the large audience that greeted him was agreeably surprised at the wonderful effectiveness displayed. The Hanscom Park church choir rendered three numbers in a very acceptable manner and the solo singing of the individual members of the choir was above criti-

The recitations of Miss Cora X. Young added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

The audience was delighted with the concert and liberally applauded all of the participants. The church is to be complimented upon the ability displayed in securing and rendering the concert given by such excep-

Mr. Taber will give his eighth organ re-cital this afternoon at the First Congrega-tional church, the program of which is as

Vocal—The Holy City Stephen Adams

Mrs. Wakefield.

Offertory on Christmas Hymns Gullmant
March and Chorus—Tannhauser Wagner

From both a social and musical standpoint the event of the week will be the concert by the Yale Glee and Ranjo clubs Thursday evening at Boyd's. Great preparations are being made to properly entertain the col-legians, an afternoon recention, to which all the young people of the city have been invited, being given at Happy Hallow. After the concert a subscription ball will be held at the Millard in honor of the visitors. The following is the program for the con-

Valiant March. Banjo Club. Alma Mater Shepard Robin Adair Arranged by Shepard Whistie by Mr. Solley. The Granger Lee-Tweedy PART II.

March of Gnomes

Banjo Club
(a) Rah! Rah! Psi
Upstion Society Songs. (b) Jolly D. K. E. Carm. Yalen
Rose Marie. Malloy
Mr. Solley, with hard accompanion.
March in Springtime, Becker
Tutti Frutti
Glee and Bapjo Clubs.

Goblin's Frolic.

Banjo Ciub.

The Girl in Blue

(a) Integer Vitae.

College songs.

(b) We Meet Again Tonight.

Liebeslied.

Thursday evening a Christmas musical was given at Brownell hall, which was highly appreciated by 200 friends of the

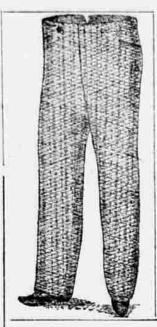
CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE

GREAT SPECIAL SALE OF

MEN'S PANTALOONS,

A Bankrupt Stock of 3,000 pairs at

60 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.



500 pairs at \$2.00 500 pairs at . 500 pairs at . 500 pairs at 500 pairs at 4.00 500 pairs at 4.50

We guarantee this line of goods perfect in every respect. Made by one of the best concerns in the country. See our window full of

Boys' Department.

1000 pairs of Boys' Knee Pants, sizes 6 to 15,

At \$1.00

CONTINENTAL

CLOTHING HOUSE.

Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts.

young ladies appearing in the program.

Those contributing were members of Miss
Wallace's class in instrumental music and Mrs. Cotton's class of vocalists.

The program consisted of fourteen num-bers, thirteen being carried out, Miss L. Doherty being prevented by illness from appearing. The first number was instrumental music. Misses N. Smith. L. McCracken. C. Hinman and M. Rice being at the pianos and rendering in a pleasing manner "Husarenritt," by Spindter. Miss C. Thomas sang "Entreaty" in a good voice and with sweetness of expres-sion. "La Castagnette," H. Ketten, gave Miss C. Howe ample opportunity to render Miss C. Howe ample opportunity to render the same in an exquisite manner. In F sharp, minor, Miss E. Smith played Rei-necke's Polonaise in a thoroughly artistic and finished manner. Miss K. Collins, who appeared frequently in subsequent numbers, sang "Marinella," displaying her rich and full voice to the delight of her auditors. Miss Collins later sang "Nymphs and Shep-herds" and "I Once Had a Sweet Little Doll, Dear," the former being especially fine, Miss Collins joined Miss M. Hetzelina plage Dear," the former being especially fine. Miss Collins joined Miss M. Hetzel in a piano duet that was well done. Miss Elia Cotton, a charming little miss, surprised all for one a charming little miss, surprised all for one of her age in two instrumental selections, finely executed. Miss M. Hetzel played the Norwegian bridal procession and "Renouveau," with pleasing effect and in the best of time and touch. The class chorus of twelve voices sang "A Morning Song," in perfect harmony and expression. The last number was contributed by Mrs. Cotton, who sang "Nymphs and Fauns," in her always entertaining manner. Miss Wailace played the accompaniment. lace played the accompaniment.

An informal reception in the parlors fol-lowed the musicale, and the friends of the young ladies congratulated them upon the meritorious entertainment afforded.

"Nym Crinkie" (A. C. Wheeler), the vet, eran dramatic critic of the New York press writing of Dr. Dvorak's recently given symphony, has this to say of the work:

Dr. Dvorak's American symphony "From the New World" was heard on Friday night at the Phitharmonic concert. I was not present, and therefore have no personal imsent, and therefore have no personal impressions to add to the patriotic fund. But, in common with my fellows. I have been struck by the large amount of musical acumen that it called forth. Dr. Dvorak, in the first place hersided Dr. Dvorak, in the first place, hersided his own work with the announcement that he was going to embody the spirit of America in his music. He had been studying the Indian music on our frontier and the negro music of the south, two indigenous growths, which, if I understand the doctor, are in some way identified with the spirit of America. This statement in itself was a curious one, because if there is anything

as they were the expression of the pathos of servitude they were un-American. That they were is historically shown in the fact that the war killed the plantation song and wiped out of existence the ballad form of music known to us as "negro minstrelsy."
Mr. Lowell Mason, who embodied in his chorals something of the Puritanism of New England, caught more of the Americanism than did Stephen Foster. I infer from the printed accounts of the symphony that the Indian and negro motives were not discov-erable—which might have been expected and if they had been discoverable their use would not have been new. Offenbach, and even Mr. Gilbert, have shown that they were influenced by Stephen Foster and Dan Emmett. But what was discovered, I find, was a larger Americanism. Herr Seidi discovered in the adagm the loneliness of the prairies, and Walter Damrosch de-tected in the same movement the laughing waters of Minnehaha. I am not surprised after this to hear that Dr. Dvorak, instead of formulating "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," has sought to give "tonal expression to 'Il Capitan,' and fix in harmony the rush of Niagara and the long-drawn sighs of the Mammoth cave." Now, this is American. In common with many admiring friends

The Ber is pleased to chronicle Miss Mamie Allen's success at the National Conservatory of Music, Dr. Dvorak personally taking great interest in her work on the violin. She has been honored with a place in Dr. Dvorak's orchestra, which, to say the least, is most encouraging.

Omaha is coming rapidly to the front, not only in a dramatic but in a musical way as well. Although a resident of Council Bluffs Omaha-takes as much interest in the work of Frank V. Badollet as if he belonged on this side of the river. Mr. Badollet, who has finished his musical studies at the National Conservatory of Music, New York, has been appointed a member of the faculty of that growing in stitution assistant on the fulle to Otto stitution, assistant on the flute to Otto Oesterle, but in the last few weeks Mr. Badollet has been doing all the work of the de-partment, owing to the sickness of Mr. Oesterle. He is regarded as one of the best flautists in New York, with a future that is brilliant with promise.

Pupils' recitals as a rule are rather tame ance and numerically.

absolutely without form and void it is the rhythmic cacophony of the American Indians and however characteristic the plantation melodies may be (and no doubt in their best form they served as a sort of folk song), they were the outcome of slavery and not of Americanism. In fact, in just so far fidence and brilliancy hardly to be expected thoroughly enjoyable, some of the pupils showing decided ability, playing with a can-fidence and brilliancy hardly to be expected in such young persons. Miss Grace Nichols opened the program with Seiss' Sonatine, opened the program with Seiss' Sonatine, a pretty composition, not particularly difficult, but very dainty in conception. The young player, although a trifle nervous, showed good schooling and gives promise of being an intelligent player. Georgia Kennard played Figue's "Little Polonais." with considerable freshness in touch and elecution. Henrietta Rees, who has been playing the plane for several years given. ing the piano for several years gave Dus-sek's rondo, "Les Adieux," with a finish that was pleasant to notice. She plays with feeling and is a decided credit to Mr. Cahn, Probably the most surprising performance of the evening was that of Miss Cora Paulsmall that one wondered if she could span an octave, but when she came to play a Bach invention and a Gounod Gavotte the wonderment increased. She has soul, deep feeling and a really remarkable technique for so young a person. Mr. Herbert Butler was in excellent form

and his violin solo "Caprice de Concort," by Musin, was a thorough musical treat. Mr. Butler shows in his solos an amount of hard work that cannot fail to bring him a full measure of reward. He is an artist in its best sense. Miss Jessic Lobman played a scherzo by Xavier-Carlier, very acceptably. A Barcrole by Goldner was creditably given by Miss Almee McDowell. One of the features of the evening was the G minor concerto of Mcndelssohn played by Miss Josephine Bell, second plane Mr. Cahn. Although somewhat nervous in the earlier passage, the long many. passares the young player soon recovered herself and fluished with much distinction. Mrs. Martin Cahn aduet to the pleasure by singing Messagni's "Ave Maria," with coligate by Mr. Butler, Mrs. Cahn possesses a voice of sympathetic quality, coupled with a rare artistic bonesty that never sacrifices to cheap effects the real intent of a composi-tion. She exhibits a purity of style that is always charming and her song was given

Mabel Cotter played the Capriccioso by Mendelssohn finely. She is a most promis-

ing pinniste.

But the genuine treat was the trio for piano, violin and viola, by Ignace Lochner, Messrs. Cahn. Butler and Bactens giving the audience and the pupils a practical demon-stration in ensemble playing that made a deep impression. It was a perfect perform-ance and attingly closed a charming evening

with a judicious shading that captivated her audience.