#### ADDITIONAL DRAMATIC,

Continued from First Page,

THE "TUG OF WAR".

The rapidity with which this form of amusement has sprung into popularity with the public is only equalled by the prompt ness with which the public has taken it up. ness with which the public has taken it up.
Although the practice itself is almost as old
as the hills, it remained for two enterprising Americans to bring out the i tea of contests and as a consequence of this inovation, the sport is sweeping almost like an avalanche over the country, from the Golden Gate to the Atlantic's beaten coast. Here in Lin-coln, manager T. J. Hickey takes credit for introducing the game of brawn and muscle, and the attendance at each meeting has al-ready shown the widespread interest felt. Even the ladies turn out and lend their en-Even the lades turn out and lend their en-couragement by voice and gesture, to the rival teams, in their struggle for supremacy. The third meeting in the contest, held at the Lansing Tuesday evening, was a spirited af-fair, in which the police and Americans tied, the Germans defeated the Irish, and the fireman downed the Swedes. The con-test between the clerks of Herpolahelmer and Nissley's stores created considerable merriment, being won by the Nis-ley crowd. When the next tug is called at the Lansing When the next tug is called at the Lansing this evening, there will be music in the air. Determination is only one of the characterstics of the teams which are to compete, and it will not be mying too much to state that the respective captains are out for gore and

THE "PULSE OF NEW YORK".

The "Pulse of New York," will be present ed at the Lansing Wednesday evening with Miss Gracie Emmett as the star, and a capacar load of beautiful scenery including the East River Pler scene, the famous little church around the corner, the great steam pile driver, Cooper Umon, Eighth street and Fourth avenue, the bowery dive, the great railroad scene showing two trains crossing at full speed-in opposite directions at night, the great fire some showing a burning mansion where Polly, Miss Emmett, is seen leaping from a great beight into a net below with the child whom she has saved from the flames. Miss Emmett has been seen before in this city, and is a meritorious and painstaking actress of the Lotta type. Her play abounds in sensational features, including a great railroad scene, consisting of a couple of trains that come across at a rapid speed, while Poliy and Sammy Snapper, chased by two villianous Italians, to save themselves from being dashed to death, cling to the iron girders under the railroad track, while both trains go thundering over at lightning speed. The sale of seats opens at the box office Mon-

HERRMARN FOR TWO NIGHTS,

Nothing less than the new and brilliant entertainment of the ever-popular Herrmann will be the attraction at the Lansing Thursday and Friday evenings. The youngster who has not seen Herrmann does not know the surpassing delights of enchantment, and cannot realize what charm there is in mystery. The oldest who has not seen Herrmann has not found the happiest way to renew his



this illusive and surprising Herrmann, is an enchanter with seemingly inexhaustible resources. See him every night and you are in no danger of being made a victim of monotony, for he is always devising some new mystery or fitting new clothes on an old mystery. There is nothing chestnutesque about Herrmann. His skill is amazing. He never bungles, and though the eye of much exper ience be fastened on him he never fails to make his illusion good. In genuine sleight he is the king of magicians now prominently before the public. He will have the assistance of Mme. Herrmann, Abdul Khan, oriental fakir. Herrmann will introduce his



latest illusion, "Strobeika," "New Black Art," "A Slave Girl's Dream," "LeCocoon, "Florine, the Child of the Air," Carte Volontes, the Mysterious Orange, Satano Ribbons, the Wall Street Banker, a lone Fisherman, Rapid Transit, the Mesmeric Flowers, Sun and Moon, the inexhaustible Hat, Hunting without Powder, and a number of other wonderful novelties. Seats may be reserved

at the box office Tuesday morning. "THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER."

Daniel Frohman's great production of Mark Twain's fascinating story, "The Prince and the Pauper," as dramatized by Abby Sage Richardson, will be presented at the Lausing Saturday evening of next week. The mere announcement will be sufficient to fill the handsome play house with a cultured audience. No one who has read Twam's de lightful romance will fail to see it interpreted. It is in four acts and six scenes, with all the costumes, etc., that go to make 't appropriate to the sixteenth century, in which the story is laid. Additional interest hinges on the fact that little Elsie Leslie, the greatest

of all child actresses, will assume the charac-ters of both Prince and Pauper. The dram-atic editor of the New York *Herald*, usually so conservative, in speaking of it is moved to remark: "The sweetest, rarest land prettiest of all the plays since "Little Lord Fauntie-rcy. Mark Twain was right when he said the performance of this play was the realiza-tion of a fifteen years' dream." Reserved seats at the box office.

"Charles H. Hoyt and Leander Richardon have invented and carried out for the past two years an annual Christmas contest of a novel and amusing character," says Dunlop's Stage News., "They provide each Christmas day, an opportunity to vote for—what do you think!—the d—dest fool in the theatrical and journalistic professions! The first prize is a cane of grotesque make; the second, an annual free pass to Charles R. Gardiner's shows. Last season both prizes were won by the same editor, thus emblazoned as not only the worst fool, but the next worst. This year a number of nominations are in, and the voting promises to be unusually lively. The polling place is the main business office of the Madison Square theatre.

The apathy of Lincoln theatre goers in the face of sterling attractions was never better demonstrated than it was Wednesday evening when both play houses presented stan-dard bills. At the Funke, there was Roland Reed in "The Club Friend" while at the new Lansing young Mr. Cleveland's minstrels drove dull care away; but despite the fact that both aggregations have heretofore been prime favorites in Lincoln, neither was greeted by what could be called a fair house. This, when it is considered that there were some twelve hundred visiting strangers in the city, only renders the matter more inexplicable still. The oddities of human nature ble supporting company. The play is said to be an excellent one and is staged with a garded merely as an exempification of that

FOOTLIGHT REFLECTIONS

A. M. Palmer has put "Jim, the Penman" and "The Banker's Daughter" in rehearsal

Richard Mansfield is to discontinue the use of lithographs and other prints in the future and confine himself to newspaper adver-

W. S. Cleveland, the minstrel manager, ame near dying at the Hoffman House, N. York., three weeks ago of typhoid phenu-Helen Blythe has a new melo drama called

The Wide, Wide World" in which she will soon star. It was written by a Toronto bar-D'Oyiy Carte's father, aged eighty-four, died last week in England. He was an in-

strument maker, and the inventor of a wellknown flute which bears his name. Louise Beandet proposes to quit acting and

tana, which Daniel Bandmann thought once

beautifully with black. Charles Alfred Byrne and Louise Harri on's new opera. "The Isle of Champagne," will be the summer attraction at the Grand opera house at Chicago, with Thomas Q. Seabrooke in the leading comedy role.

Rose Coghlan nas bought "Dorothy's Dilemma" from G sorge W. Wetherspoon, who bought it from the adapted Leopoid Jordon last summer for \$60. Jordon is said to have taken it without leave from the German

ticular. Between the native robbers, and those from America who can't get back, he says, the British met ropolis, as a spot where capitalists may show up with impunity, is just a trifle worse than Gloucester, N. J., or

Couldn't Stand It.

Young Mistress-I don't see why you should leave me so suddenly. I'm sure I've done all I could to help you with the ousework, and I have done all the cook-

Maid-Yes'm, that's what's the matter. "I can't stand y'r cooking."-New York

The Irony of Fate.

"It is singular that Jobson should marry uch a useless woman as he has got. They say she can't as much as sew a button on his coat. Where did he become acquainted with her?"

"He was introduced to her by his sister, who got acquainted with her at the sew-ing circle "-New York Press.



She-Proceed, Salvator Monahan, ake heed lest ye go too fur! He-Too far?-too far? You, who were

seen last night sittin on an ash barrel eatin eanuts out o' the same bag wid an intire tranger talk to me of goin too far. Hal ha! ha! (Bites himself in the arm and swoons.)-Life.

An Appropriate Sign. Wagg-Smith, the baker, is a very scholarly person.

Quigley-Why sof Wagg-He has a sign over his pie counter, "Such stuff as dreams are made of."-Harper's Bazar.



Passenger-What was that glaring light ve passed just now, captain? Captain-Oh, that was a streak of lightbing we overtook.—Texas Siftings.

### ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Continued from eighth page.

A brilliant and happy party was that athered at the Lincoln Thursday evening. when the Pleasant Hour club held their New Years eve social. Grace and beauty vied with each other in adding to the charm and pleasure of the event, and that it was a pleasant and exquisitely enjoyable one goes without saving. The elite of Lincoln, to the number of about forty' were present, all pursuing pleasure's magnet and on gay happiness bent, and that they found the lode stone of their desire at the Pleasant Hour's social all are ready to testify. The guests began to arrive rt an early hour in the evening and by half-past nine o'clock the scene was an inspiriting and animated one that will long live with feelings of the pleasantest remembrance in the thoughts and minds of those present. The arrange-ments, even to the most minute detail, were simply perfection in themselves and reflect lasting credit to the energy and good judgement of the gentlemen in charge, who spared neither time, pains, or expense in their promulgation. An elaborate supper, fully in keeping with the rest of the appointments was served in the cozy ordinary of the Lincoln during the evening. Not an unpleasant incident intruded itself during the entire evening to mar the party's pleasure, so cleverly was the affair managed. At twelve o'clock the waltz was stopped, the company joined hands and to sweet an i touching melody of "Auld Lang Syne" sang the old year out and the new one in. The members have cause for self-congratulation in having planned and executed the most successful event in the club's history. Those present were the Misses Anna Funke, Belle Sousley Nebraska City, Martha Funke, Jeannette Wilson, Olive Latta, Ruby Jones, Fannie Hawley, Gertrude Laws, Clara Walsh, Maud Miller, Hallie Hooper, Jennie Underwood, Gertrude Ziemer, Bessie Hall of Omaha, Leila Shears, Rose Carson, May Burr, Maud Burr, Alice Cowdry, Bird Ellison Florence Brown, Nellie Kelly, Fay Marshall and Mame Carson; Messrs W. Morton Smith, John Dorgan, Low Muchall, C. D. Mullen, Frank Burr, F. C. Zehrung, Wil. Clarke, Oscar Funke, S. H: Heath of Oma-l ha, M. L. Aitken, Dr. Reeves, George Foresman of Omaha, George Covert, M. H. Wheeler, Joseph Mallalieu of Kearney. Frank Hathaway, Amosa Wilson of Denver, Charles Burr, Fred Sholes, Fred Howe, Ernest Funke, Will Hammond, Robert Richter, W. B. McArthur, Elward Fitz-gerald, Robert Joyce, Pryor Markell, George McArthur, Bert Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. R.

Merriment and happiness reigned supreme at the handsome residence of I. M.Raymond's number 1600 R street, Weinesday evening when Miss Eleanor and her brother, Mr. Will, outertained their friends. The scene go to ranching after next May. She owns a was an animated and happy one, in which 1,600 acre ranch at Blackfoot River, Mongrace, beauty and good will strove to outdo grace, beauty and good will strove to outdo each other in their efforts to make the occa sion a memorably pleasant one. With hearts A new deep crimson shade has appeared at the theatres lately in ladies' costumes. It is called Virginia Creeper, from the frost tinted leaves of that vin e, and it combines came to mar. Gathered in the cosy rooms of the spacious home, engaged in pleasant conversation, the time passed swiftly until the inspiring strains or bewitching music tinformed them that terpschoran festivities had commenced. During the evening, refreshments were provided and nu nerous little card parties enjoyed their favorite game in one or another of the many rooms. one o'clock, the party dispersed, unanimous in their praise of the treatment received at the hands of the genial host and hostess whom they voted the most clever of entertainers. More than one hundred guests Wilton Lackaye, who is just back from were present, including the Misses Maud and England, sas not a very high opinion of Grace Oakley, May Moore, Georgie Camp, that country in general and London in par-Grace Burr, Alice Maitland, Grace Hunt singer, Blanche Garten, Ena Ricketts, Stella Elliott, Ona Imhoff, Dora Harley, Winger, Jo Winger, Marie Marshall. Clara Smith Marie Jones, Emerald Jones, Louise Smith, Alice Righter, Nellie Newman, Ethel Hooper, Nellie and Annie Lau, Mamie and Jennie Underwood, Lottie Andrus, Maud Risser, Bessie Turner, Helen Harwood, Edna Polk, Dora Webster, Minnie Parker, Stella Curtis, Pearl Agey, Rachael Brock, Vinnie Beach, Fannie Hawley, Bert Clark. Helen Gregory, Annie Damcow, Mary Theill, May Burr, Libbie Seacrest, Josephine Lottrige Bertha Lansing and Lucy Griffith; Bertha Sloan, May Bartlett, Lila Alexander, Stella Brown, Omaha; Miss Jenkins, Fairbury and Miss Brown, Kansas. The gentlemen pres-ent were the Messrs, J. Barrett, Homer Honeywell, Frank Saunders, James Snyder. Eugene Pace, Charles Elliott, Frank Cowdry, Fred Cooley, Fred White, Ernest Ames, Ebenezer Mockett, John, Lottridge, Woodward Jones, Cecil Graham, Charles Blair, Ernest Folsom, Harry Evans, Halsey Yates, Frank Smith, Van Smith, Ray Welch, Charles Lyman, Jasper Hunt, Park Garoutte, Arda Chapman, Roy Chapman, Matt Baldwin, Edmond Fitzgerald, Eddie Fitzgerald, Honier and Ray Edmiston, Edgar Reagan, George Stiner, Emery Hardy, T. d. Marsland, Ralph Piummer, Albert Sey-bold, Mode Griffith, Frank Woods, Frank Fisher, Wilson Winger, Harry Harley, Harry Grupe, Fos Seacrest, Frank Seacrest, Ros Curtis, John Fowier, Frank McFarian, Otis Weeks, Foster Beach, Charlie Gregory Harry Lansing, Oliver Lansing and friend, Fred Woodward, Case Edwards, Guy Hurlburt, Archie Vaughn and Edward Righter.

> Hallett's holiday trade was the largest that the great Lincoln jeweler has ever experienced in his fifteen years of business career in this city. And why not? Isn't Hallett well enough and favorably enough known nowadays to command and hold a large patronage? He carries a line of jewelry, watches and diamonds and silverware that would prove a credit to any westera house. He transacts a legitimate ! business on business principles giving full value for every investment and full guarantee as to all representations. Eugene Hallett's name in the jewelry business is to Lincoln what Jay Gould's name is to railroad circles-always the leader.

Neshit's show windows during the holiday rade have been the source of much pleasure to the passers by on O street. The decorations have not only been tasteful and unique, out the goods shown comprised the newest things for footwear that can anywhere be found. Verily, Nesbit is the progressive shoe man of Lincoln.

Miss Anna Dick, Modiste. Corner Elevonth and P streets over Lincoln Savings Bank & Safety Deposit Co., entrance on F street:

All meals at Odell's new dining hall reduced to twenty cents. No credit and no tickets to anyone. The meals are same a formerly and the price lower than ever This makes the board at Odell's cheap and the best in the state for the money.

The Writebreast Coal and Lime company is always at the front supplying the fines grad a of all kinds of coal

#### ODDS AND ENDS.

Aluminium air ships are predicted. Women practice now in Colorado courts Berlin's railroad depot will cost \$4,000

More than \$16,000,000 will be spent on the Indians this year.

The shah of Persia has a tobacco pi

In southern Europe 38,000 oranges have been picked from one tree. The best wines are found to be produce:

from grapes grown upon volcanic soils A man has been discovered in Cincinnat who is the father of sixteen children by our

France possesses 1,100 mineral springs over 1,000 are made use of in

At the time of birth the octopus, the renowned devilfish, is not larger than a com-Sunflowers grow to such an immense six

in Kansas that it is claimed the stalks can be used as fuel Brown bread is said to furnish more bone

muscle and blood to the human system than any other variety. The talent of success is nothing men

than doing what you can do well, with a thought of fame The cemeteries of London cover 2.0 acres, and the land they occupy represents a capital of \$1,250,000.

Results are always more impressive when

we have not witnessed the processes which they were attained. Painted windows were photographed in their original colors recently by a Swiss doctor who has devoted long study to this

Among a number of cattle thieves ar rested at Pendleton, Or., a short time since was a fifteen-year-old boy, who weighed 200 pounds.

A Relie of Druld Times.

History books confidently assert that the Druids have long ceased to exist in England. Doubt is thrown on this assertion by a quaint custom held in the stormy dawn of a recent morning around the remnants of a British tumulus which exists at Knightlow, in Warwickshire, where the Duke of Buccleuch, as Lord of the Hundred, exacted payment of certain tributes which date from the misty times of our Druidical ancestors. The duke did not himself appear in the character of a Druid to-collect the dues, but was represented by his agent. Payment is made by twenty-eight parishes of the old Hundred of Knightlow, the tax being called "Wroth

What it was instituted for nobody knows and nobody exactly knows why it is maintained. It only produces about nine shillings, but if any parish neglects to pay, the duke has the right to exact from t a white bull with red nose and ears. The representatives of the different par ishes must assemble at the tumulus or Nov. 11, march thrice round a hollow stone, saying "The Wroth money," and deposit the tribute in the cavity, from which the duke's representative gathers it up. A philologer after the school of Dean Swift's "Greek and Latin Derived from English" might explain the meaning of the name by saying that the parishes were "wroth" at having to pay it; but this etymology is at once muffled by the fact that inhabitants of the Hundred who care to get out of bed so early are entertained in a neighboring hostelry by his grace at a substantial breakfast, costing twenty times more than they pay in "Wroth money." It is a curi-ous custom, linking the distant past with Nineteenth century civilization.-London

Criticism from a "Clubber." ists, were born to cause humor under cer tain circumstances. It was at the horse show that many people were pouring through the entrance and a crowd had blocked the space within the building proper. The hunters were performing and one horse who was acting unusually badly attracted the attention of the people who were entering the building so that they did not begin to look for their seats, but stood where they were to see what the outcome of the struggle between horse and rider would be. The odds seemed greatly in favor of the hunter until the rider, who probably knew very well with what mate dozen blows which were so keen and rapid in succession that the strokes cracked sharply all over the garden and startled

At that moment from the crowd within the entrance came a roar of indignation. "Stop that, you brute!" some one roared. "What are you hitting that horse for?" But when people realized who it was that had opened his lungs in defense of the victous brute, there was a howl of laughter, for it was a great, broad shouldered, heavy policeman. He was armed with the usual deadly club, and no one failed to catch the humor of the situation where a giant of a policeman, ready at the slightes word to crack with his stick the skull of a man, objected to the lashing of an ill tempered horse. And that's why the crowd laughed, and why few people in that part of the building saw the hunter, now brought to his senses, take his next two jumps in beautiful shape.—New York Tribune.

Sparrow Farming in Kansas. On the bank of the Kaw river, about two miles above Lawrence, Kan., is a farm on which is probably the most unique business in the west.

The English sparrow has always been looked upon as an outlaw among birds and a pest to man, but J. D Norton has an eye to business, and thought there was mone in the little birds if they were properly

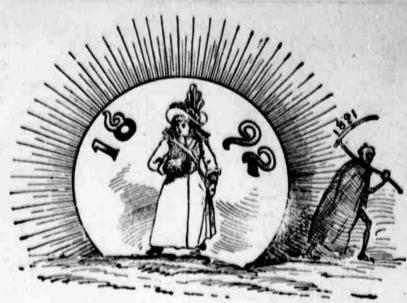
He got as many as he could collect and took them to his place, where he had ar tanged houses and corners for them to build their nests and propagate. All along the river there grows a tall weed which bears a seed especially liked by the birds, and the sparrows soon found it out and made their home contentedly on the

This was four years ago and the little fellows have multiplied in a marvelous manner. Mr. Norton is now reaping the benefit of

his foresight, and is supplying the market with birds at good round prices. They are sold as sparrows at all seasons, but when they reach the tables of the first class hotels and restaurants in Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago they become reedbirds and ricebirds, according to the season.

The birds have accumulated by the thou sands, and now the whole country is alive

with them. Mr. Norton has the business down to a system and does not flood the market with them, but sells just enough to keep the ho tels scantily supplied, and thus keeps the price up. The birds multiply so rapidly that there is no danger of their being dr populated.—Cor. Boston Globe.



The rising sun of "92" Has shed his beams, kind friends on you, And may his bright and friendly rays, Illume with light your future days. With the beginning of the New Year we commence our

Grand Clearance Sale of

Winter Suits and Overcoats.

All our Mens' and Boys' heavy suits and overcoats must be closed out within the ext sixty days. To do this we have made such

REDUCTION OF PRICES that each and every garment in the house is a veritable bargain. Don't miss

# GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE COR. O AND TENTH STS.

THE BAZAR. 1023 O STREET.

Unsparing Cut Before Inventory.

Our policy is to clear out our stock before a new season begins.

FROM THE 1st TO 15th OF JANUARY is the time of extreme reductions in

CLOAKS, FURS, HOSIERY, Wool Underwear.

A lot of Dress Goods-Remnants, considerably below cost.

Miss Florence Pierce, of Waverly, won the large Manicure set, drawn by No. 2001. The articles still unclaimed are Beaver Cape, No. 273; Doll, No. 1882; Silk Umbrella, No. 1096; Working Box, No. 2214. If not claimed by next Saturday we shall

## THE BAZAR

1023 O STREET.

Your Corns and Bunions Would quit business if you wore "Grover's Soft Shoes for Tender Feet." I SELL THEM. ED. C. YATES 1129 O STREET.



We keep in sight of all the people, swinging high o'er hill and steeple, Telling to each world and star, what our splendid bargains are.

8. B. Nishet fits the feet from a stock that is complete.

Telling other worlds the news, where to purchase ladies' shoes.

For the opera, the ball room or street wear, we show attractive and exclusivety S. B. NISBET. 1015 O St. 1015 OSt.