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three-and over the entire theatre men J. B. Elseffer, agent.

band after he had gathered up the available assets and mortgaged all the property that he could not dispose of, leaving her with no means whatever for her support. She and the children were

kindly taken in and cared for by a

neighbor, Mrs. John Adams, who has

supported them for the past five weeks.

two weeks and has required medical at-

and she is still weak and unable to pro-

vide means for her support. Her family

resides in Virginia and if she could se-

cure the money necessary for her fare

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tributions.

Successful Entertainment A Last Night.

PACKED. Mrs. Yonce has been sick for more than AUDITORIUM WAS

tion, which has been generously given Well Known People Appear in a New Role and Captivate Their Auditors. New Songs and Jokes Draw Forth Applause and Bouquets.

The Elks were "it" last night. They she would be taken care of there, but held the boards at the Auditorium and her family is unable to forward the money to bring her home. She and the for three straight hours kept a packed children also need some clothes and she house in good humor with their ripdesires that the doctor should receive roaring, side-splitting minstrel show. some pay for his attention before she There was "something doing." From leaves, so that quite a little sum would the rise of the cartain promptly at 8:30 treat. be necessary to provide all that is o'clock until the last echoing note of

needed. Mrs. Adams has certainly the grand zobo finale had died away, done her share for the family and the there was not a slow thing about it. the Norfolk people should see that she The songs were catchy, the jokes were is further provided for. They will probnew and up-to-date and the whole performance moved along with all the ably be called on in a few days for conspice and spirit with which first class minstrels should.

At the rise of the curtain the andience Butler. Pickens sang and made a hit was greeted by a stage full of forty His air was as catchy as catchy could be funny fellows, dressed fit to kill, and his expression was something artistic charred out of all recognition with the and the strips of a clog that he tore off blackest faces you ever saw. The only between stanzas were absolutely irrewhite face in the bunch was that of Mr. sistible. He was enthusiastically en-Frank H. Daniels, director and interlocutor.

The gra d introductory overture was bolt?

began to rise in their places-one here, one there. Nine, ten-tolled the clock,

the Eiks raised their right hands and as the last final note of the eleventh beat rang out, the words, "To Our Absent Brother," sprang from the lips of every man. They were carrying out a custom of Elkdom

Neil O'Brien's second appearance was in the vocal solo "Mamie." It was a spend his holiday vacation. pleasing bit of refrain and added to Neil's "rep." A few minutes with Our Porter,

James Ellis, were heartily enjoyed. his original jokes and entertaining snatches of song with a tone of genuineness to them, making quite a hit.

Chick N. Hunter was up again in 'Little Black Me," which was followed by an enjoyable euphonium solo by R. G. Strong as Rostus Fox. It was a

When Rob A. Roost came in for"Cunnin' Carolina Coon" he gave a pleasing selection, but his bands looked like an advertisement for Cudoma soap. Heavens! He had removed his gloves One of the very best features of the evening was yet to come. A vocal solo (by request) was to be sung by Pickens

cored and brought back for a bow after that. Could it have been N. A. Rain-

PERSONAL.

G. F. McCormick went to Verdigre today on business.

C. H. Reynolds made the round trip to Omnha yesterday.

Mrs. H. L. Whitney returned to her home in Omaha this noon.

Curtis Stitt is home from Lincolu to T. L. Ackerman of Stanton attended

the Elks' show last evening. J. K. Baker of Beemer was up to at-

tend the entertainment last night. Miss Wille returned yesterday from Neligh, where she spent Christmas.

A. Beswick of Boulder, Col., is here visiting his brother, R. D. Beswick. Mrs. Sarah Crane of Stanton is a

quest of Mrs. H. E. Owen this week. S. Temple of Wayne is visiting at the nome of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Gow. H. E. Owen left over the Union Pacific today for a three or four days'

trip into Iowa. George Stanton and Ed Godsell were down fron Chadron to attend the Elks'

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morey of Pierce were among those entertained by the Elks hast night.

F. J. Gailey of Elgin attended the min-

J. L. Addington, editor of the Record. at Webb, Iowa, is in the city, the guest of his friend, G. E. Moore.

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entertainment.

strel show last night.

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two small children, aged 4 and 2 years, has recently been deserted by her hus-

Sturgeon is the piano man.