NATIVE MUSIC OF AMERICA

Students Discuss the Question of a National School at the Congress.

Mesers, Coc. Moore, Gow and Elson Talk of the Possibilities and Necessities of What They Be-Here to Be a Growing Fact.

With a day entirely devoted to discussions and compositions of a distinctively American or patriotic character the musical congress finished its work.

Louis C. Elson of Boston presided over the morning session and addresses were delivered by N. Coe Stewart of Cleveland on "Music in the Public Schools" and Homer Moore on "The Adaptability of American Legends to Musical Drama."

Remarking that "this is said to be child's age," Mr. Stewart presented marly good suggestions as to the teaching of music, both as an art and as a science. It was about 1830 that Lowell Mason first introduced music into the public schools of Boston and this innovation spread until condition. The flesh on his body, hands it upon them that the Third regiment would eventually it has become a general course and arms is burned almost to a crisp. One be the most conspicuous of any in the war

Suggestion to Composers.

Mr. Moore presented as an example of "early American legend and history, as a basis of the American music drama," an outline of an original story drawn from two interwoven legends of witch-burning days in Massachusetts. It would require an American, he thought, to write an American musical drama, just as it does a German like Wagner to write German compositions of that class, and the music, he said, is to the drama the real spirit, as the libretto is its mind. He considered this country rich in the possibilities of the character of genius he had in view.

The musical part proper of the program was furnished by Messrs. William H. Sherwood, planist, of Chicago and J. Wallace Goodrich, organist, of Boston. Most of the compositions rendered, as are also those for the afternoon, were original American productions.

The afternoon program consisted of addresses by George C. Gow of Vassar college on "Music as a Factor in American Education," and Louis S. C. Elson of Boston on "Our National Music." The musical part was contributed to by Ernest R. Kroeger, the St. Louis planist; Dr. and Mrs Gerrit Smith of New York, organist and soprano respectively; Miss Jennie Dutton of of Eric. Pa., tenor.

In his paper Mr. Gow devoted himself to the question: "Of what nature shall musical training be and to what extent shall it be carried?" In sixty-six colleges, from Harvard to the University of Colorado, courses in music are offered as part of the "B. A." while in 172 institutions of learning altogether music is included in some form by private instruction. The change of sentiment in the favor of making music

of the educational value of many studies. other. It therefore behooves the new education, with its face to the future, to give to acknowledge its meaning and value. Let music be known as a language with a marvellously rich and varied literature and the application of the best methods of language study will not wait. If music and English are parallel studies the acquirement of virtuosity in music is matched with elocutionary or dramatic skill in English-composition in English with composition in music. When music is also taught from the primary school to the college in both its spoken and written forms with the same carnestness and thoroughness as are given to our other mother tongue, then and then only will the true balance be attained which the people of America have a right to de-

Full of entertainment was the address of Louis C. Elson on "Our National Music." Many a popular air he traced back to its original parent on the other side of the Atlantic, such as "Yankee Doodle" to "Lucy Locket Lost Her Pocket," a song of Cromwellian days," and "The Star Spangled Banner" to an English bacchanalian song of 1750. He also gave the origin of "Hail Columbia." Many of these old tunes, that is, the airs they developed from, Mr. Elson played on a piano so that the audience could make comparison. He told of how "John Brown's Body" in the civil war had evolved through the medium of a Massachusetts regiment from an old Methodist

"Not one of these national songs," remarked Mr. Elson, "was written intentionally as such, that is, as a war song or as a national song. No national song can spring up except as circumstances bring it into being. However, the composers are coming-and this congress may assist in hastening them- who will compose the distinctively American airs of the future and bye and bye the composer will come who will bring forth the American national hymn. I should like it to be a song of peace, yet I should be sorry if there was no sound of the trumpet in it, for I be lieve that liberty, patriotism and heroism will never die in the world so long as there is an American national hymn."

The National Congress of Musicians came to a close last evening at the exposition auditorium in the presence of the largest audience that has assembled at any time since its beginning. The concert began at 7:30 o'clock by the orchestra playing the well known hymn, "America." The next number was a concerto for piana, written and played by Mr. Ernest R. Kroeger of St. Louis, a meritorious work, musicianly in style, at times brilliant and usually original. This was followed by a concert aria entitled "Hero and Leander," composed by A. M. Fourster of Pittsburg and sung by Mis-Amanda Vierheler, whose beautiful voice and

A PURE TRAPE CRE .M OF TARTAR FOWDER



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artistic style have added so much to the en- FOURTH AT OLD FORT OMAHA joyment of the sessions of the congress. It was about 9 a. m. when the Infanta Marie Theresa passed out to sea, It was followed by the Cristobal Colon, Vizcaya and Oquendo and last by the destroyers Furor and Platon. The lookout on the American vessels, lying five or ten miles off the entrance to the harbor, sighted them MANY RAMIFICATIONS OF THE TOPIC immediately.

Most of the crews were at the usual Sunday morning quarters without thought of anything as surprising as the Spanish fleet getting past the Merrimac, which they believed effectively blocked the exit. There was great excitement at once and rapid action along the American lines.

The signals for full speed ahead running from bridge to engine room of every ship, every ship started in shore and the great 13-inch and smaller guns fired shot after shot at long range.

BRIEF LIST OF ACCIDENTS One Boy Badly Burned, Some Glass Broken and a Man Gored

cause of his death.

by a Cow.

He is lying at his home at Boulevard avenue and Forty-fifth street in a serious of his eyes is completely burned out. Firecrackers and powder caused his condition.

punk the match in some manner ignited midst of a crackling fizzling mass of fire. could be rendered him by the neighbors and other way. his playmates the boy received the injuries ! that may cause his death. Dr. McClanaban attended him

been dynamite damaged the windows in to the speech of presentation in a few words. the buildings in the vicinity of Fifteenth He assured the members of the regiment and Chiefigo streets to the extent of \$75 that he realized his ignorance of military yesterday. The Cramer. Woodworth and affairs and that he hoped to acquire a knowl-Swift flats suffered the most severely. The edge of such matters from the experienced explosion was caused by four young men officers who are in the regiment. who rode up to the northwest corner of Fifteenth street and buried the dynamite beneath a pile of paving blocks. After the explosion which shook the buildings to their very foundations the men rode rapidly west New York, soprano, and Harry J. Fellows on Fifteenth street. The police are looking for the bicyclists,

Albert Dumski, who lives near Tenth and by a vicious cow at Grace and Eighth streets yesterday afternoon. Only the presence of two men who were passing the enclosure where the cow was confined and who went legitimate work leading to the degree of to his assistance saved Dumski's life. As it was the unfortunate man sustained a compound fracture of the right ankle and sev eral broken ribs besides severe internal in juries. Dumski had entered the enclosur a regular study is but one of the instances to drive the cow home. Its calf ran in front of the general alteration in the estimates of him and he caught hold of it and it set up a plaintive wailing. With a snort of He regarded music as a language of itself | anger the cow rushed suddenly on Dumski -the language of the emotions-and on this and caught him with lowered head in the point said: "Let us say boldly that the small of the back and tossed him into the children of America have two native lan- air. Before Dumski could arise the beast guages. English and music. From the was upon him. It stamped the prostrate cradle to the grave we live in the atmos- man with its feet, kicked him and made phere of the one; from the eradle to the desperate attempts to catch him on its grave we are wood with the magic of the horns but Dumski managed to evade the points of the horns although he got the full force of the beast's head. His body is one a glad welcome to the sister speech and mass of contusions. A police ambulance removed him to the Clarkson memorial hos-

A Cownrdly Assnult.

A cowardly and unprovoked assault was nade last night by Harry Gallagher, son of Chief of Police Gallagher, upon Victor Rosewater of The Bee. The latter was just leaving the German village at the exposition when Callagher, who is much the and has the advantage of twice the weight, jumped from a table at vaich he was sitting and rushing up from behind struck with his fist at Mr. Rose water's head, knocking off his hat, though but slightly bruising him. Bystanders immediately seized the burly brute, who had picked up a chair, which he was brandishng. Gallagher was arrested and led away by Officer Rainey, but the officer released he worthless loafer as soon as he disclosed his identity as a son of Omaha's reform chief Young Gallagher later sought to pick another fight, but struck a man of his ize and came out with a beautifully decorated physiognomy which it will take sevral days to nurse into natural shape.

DURLINGTON ROUTS.

Exenssion Bulletin. Hot Springs, S. D., and return-\$16.40-July 1 and 5.

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July 3, 4 and 5. Nashville and return, \$23.25, July 3, 4 Buffalo and retern, \$26.75, July 11 and 12 For full information call at city ticket office, 1323 Farnam street.

Fast Schedule to New York. The Keystone express now leaves Chicago anion station daily at 10:30 a. m. and ar-Twenty-third street station. New York, p. m. next day-over an hour quicker Get details from H. R. Dering, A. G. Agt., 248 South Clark St., Chicago.

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PICKENS-Fred W., July 3, aged 37 years. Funeral services will be held from Ali Saints' church. Tuesday. July 5, 18 a. m. Friends invited. Interment at Prospect Friends invited

Colonel Bryan's Regiment Observer the Day in a Very Enthus-Instic Manner.

Probably no more patriotic celebration curred anywhere yesterday than that which took place at Fort Omaha. The boys of the Third regiment, Nebraska volunteer infantry are not permitted to go beyond the line of pickets, so a special celebration was arranged and several thousand people from Omaha joined with the soldiers in making the affair a great success. The Third regiment band furnished the music throughout the day and promptly at 3 o'clock the crowd was assembled before the headquarters at the fort. Colonel Bryan introduced Bishop Scannell, who offered an eloquent prayer in behalf of our armies in Cuba and Manila, and asked divine guidance in the Michel. Brennan. further carrying out of the war. Adjutant General Barry then read the Declaration of Independence and was followed by General Charles Manderson, who delivered a stirring Fourth of July address.

General Manderson spoke of the hardships and terrors of war, but reminded the Twelve-year-old "Babe" Palmer's attempt soldiers that there were pleasures mixed in at Fourth of July celebration may be the with the hardships and that war had made more men than it had marred.

Colonel L. C. Pace of Lincoln gave the soldier boys much good advice and urged because of the fame of its leader.

Ed P. Smith of Omaha expressed his re-The accident happened near the lad's gret at being compelled to forego the caphome, where he with other small boys were taincy of Company C, because of physical shooting off fireworks. Young Palmer had disability and was greeted with appliance a small cannon and his pockets bulged with from Company C and other members of the powder for the cannon charges. Hung regiment. Mr. Smith spoke briefly of the about his waist were several bunches of fire- losses of life in our former wars and said crackers. In attempting to light a piece of that the results attained were worth the cost. In the present crisis we have the satthe firecrackers and soon he was in the isfaction of seeing a son of General Grant at the head of a southern regiment and the Before he could tear the firecrackers from grandson of General Grant on the staff of his waist the sparks had ignited his cloth- one of the Lees, a condition of reconcillaing which in time communicated with the tion between the north and - south which powder in his pockets. Before assistance could never have been brought about in any

The program was ended with the presentation of a sword to Colonel Bryan by Mr. Smith. The sword was a plain, regulation An explosion of what is believed to have officers' sword and Colonel Bryan responded

A fine display of fireworks in the evening completed the celebration at the fort.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. H. Coles of London, Eng., is in Omaha aking in the exposition. William Provest, ir., and wife and N. B Black and wife of Chester, Pa., arrived in

lmaha yesterday. Mrs. Julia P. Wilson and Mrs. W. S. C. Perking of Norwich, Conn., are among the exposition visitors. Robert Patterson and Aleck Rutherford

have returned from a short vacation trip to Lake Quinnelbaug, Neb. Miss Agnes D. Robertson, superintendent of schools of Cherokee, Ia., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Briggs.

Mrs. A. D. Robertson of Washta, Ia., is visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Briggs, and seeing the exposition. Miss Charlotte Chark and Frank Miller of Chicago visited Griends in the city yester-

Miss Abbie Sherman, who has been the Mrs. Mary L. McAusland Twenty-third street for several days, has returned to her home in North Platte. Neb. E. J. McIlguna and mother of Ainsley, John Loveridge of Wymore, M. J. Beasing and Joseph Matton of Nebraska City, Stella Irwin, Ed Irwin and W. Scott of Lincoln re registered at the Barker. Miss Madeline V. Shirley of London Eng.; John Lorenze of St. Louis, Mo.

John W. World of New York, J. A. Test-man of Dallas, Tex., red J. W. Knotts of Denver are promined their stopping a the Barker S. N. Wilkins and H. M. Hartneck of Creston, D. G. Lass, wife and daughter of Rodney, Ia.; Miss Mac Dale of Onawa, Ia.;

A. M. Stolley of Red Oak, Ia : J. Jones and T. F. Thomas of Mondamin, Ia., are Iowans stopping at the Barker, Captain Lyons of Guthrie Center, Ia., has been spending a couple of days at the

exposition and leaves this afternoon for a six weeks' hunting and fishing jaunt through Utah and adjoining states. He is accompanied by his seu. Nebraskans at boicls: Frank Gaines. Elkhart: J. H. Flummer and wife, C. L. Wooldridge and wife, Beatrice; Mary Pitz gerald, Lillian Fitzgerald, Paul Fitzgerald Agnes Muiry, E. B. Robinson, J. P. Carson and wife, J. H. Cattern, A. L. Neulrandt Lincoln: N. E. Winter, Wahoo: W. E. Weckly, Valley, Lou Balley, Rushville, R. H. Jenness, O'Neill; C. E. George, G. D.

Nehelas, Miss Jones, L. Pallican, Fremont G. H. Mason, Chadron; R. L. Butts, Ne-braska City: Fred Windle, Peru: Chauncey

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SOUTH OMBAHA NEWS.

The Board of Education met vesterday and organized by the selection of John Fitz Roberts for president, Henry Michel vice president and Fritz Freitag mecretary. President Roberts appointed the following committees,

which were confirmed: Finance: Brennan, Loechner, Lott. Teachers and examinations: Loechner,

Freitag Bruce Buildings and grounds: Michel, Roberts, Text books and courses of study: Shupp, Wyman, Loechner. Repairs and supplies: Roberts, Lott.

Rules and regulations: Bruce, Roberts, Sanitary affairs and fanitors: Lott, Judiciary: Wyman, Supp. Freitag.

Printing: Freitag, Bruce, Michel. By this arrangement of committees the committees appear to be satisfactory to all

Another meeting of the Board will be held on Friday evening of this week.

About Beer Tax. It is expected that the brewers association will reach some conclusion today in relation to the complaint of the South Omaha saloon keepers regarding the war tax on beer. A committee of the local saloon keepers union waited upon the brewers associa tion Saturday and presented the matter. After a discussion lasting for some time the brewers stated that they would decide the there seems to be no prospect of the breweries paying the tax and in that case the price of beer sold in cans will remain as established by the saloon keepers association. Many of the saloon keepers favor the new schedule for the reason that it will in a measure do away with the bucket trade and that is something which has long been desired. It is said that the brewers would rather abandon the can trade than to absorb the entire war tax.

Among the charter amendments which have been suggested is the selection of a city attorney by a vote of the people. This matter has often been mentioned but has never assumed definite shape until recently when the question of revising the charter came up. No reflection is intended to be cast on the present city attorney or any of his predecessors but a great many taxpayers assert that they would much prefer to have

Choosing City Attorney.

a voice in the selection of the city's legal advisor than to allow the mayor the priv-A clean train made up and started from | ilege of making such an important appointment. The office is one of the best salaried ones in the gift of the mayor and there is ones in the gift of the mayor and there is federal court under \$500 bail, which they always more or less rivalry among the furnished. Mr. Allan will return to Homes logal lights for the position. By electing legal lights for the position. By electing and take in charge all the men who have an attorney the mayor would be relieved of been selling the Indians Fourth of July considerable responsibility and no doubt the people would be better satisfied.

Very Quiet Holiday.

For the first time in a number of years there was no celebration here yesterday. Up to noon the streets were crowded and all of the stores were open, but with the ringing of the 12 o'clock bells the stores closed their doors and the streets soon wore a deserted appearance. No business was transacted at the stock yards and the banks and city offices were closed all day. Small boys kept up a fusilinde of fire crackers all day, but as far as could be learned no accidents of any consequence occurred. The had an easy time of it as violators of the law were scarce.

Fred Miller, whose home is at Twentysecond and 1 streets, was shot through the leg by the careless handling of a revolver and Jack Murphy was slightly injured by the explosion of a cannon cracker

Savpy County and Mud Creek. County Attorney Patrick of Sarpy county has advised the city council by letter that he will hold the city responsible for the condition of Mud creek, which he asserts is a nuisance and that unless steps are taken by the city dads to abate this suit will be commenced to recover damages. Mr. Patrick holds that the city is equally to blame with the packers inasmuch as the city is cognizant of the state of affairs and July 11 and 12, extraordinary rates, through cars. The Northwestern is the "official line." Write C. E. Morgan, international president B. Y. P. U., Omaha, or sewer is stopped heavy suits for damages

will be instituted. Levy for Park Purposes. The park commissioners of this city have sked for a levy of three-quarters of a mill and as the law is mandatory it is supposed that the council will make the levy without question. Some of the city officials seem to think that the park board ought to get along for a year without making any more improvements, but the commission ers say they need the money to complete the plans and will insist upon the levy

which the law allows. Magie City Gossip. Judge A. S. White has returned from a

trip to St. Louis. W. Reed Dunroy of Lincoln spent yesterday in the city with friends, Charles Wilson of Ashtand is here, the guest of friends for a few days. The stock yards company contemplates

the erection of a new scate house. Frank Pierce of this city has enlisted in the Third Nebraska Volunteer infantry. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Larenzen Twenty-third and W streets, a daughter, Mrs. C. Larson of Sheridan, Wyo., is the guest of Mail Carrier Martin and family. A meeting of the city council as a Board of Equalization is on the bills for tonight. A meeting of the Union Veterans' Republican club will be held at the office of Judge Agnew on Wednesday evening for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican State league convention, which

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meets at Boyd's theater on the evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holland went to

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county line.

force of operators at the local telephonexchange. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, Thirtigth street and the

Mr. and Mrs. Ell H. Doud of Boone, In. Sunday and yesterday in the city with friends. A meeting of the South Omaha Republican

club will be held at Pivonka's hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. C. Graham has returned from ar eastern trip which included New York City

and Ningara Falls. The case of Maddox and Daily for shooting Mike Hart is set for hearing before Judge Bahcock today, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Graham of Ban-Neb., were the guests yesterday

George Parks of the Cudahy company, four republican members are each given came down from Sioux City yesterday to chairmanships of committees while the new spend the Fourth with his family. members are also equally as well provided. Mrs. C. J. Plumb, who has been visiting for. Of course the choice plums went to her son, F. A. Agnew, for a couple of the democrats but taken as a whole the weeks, returned to her home at Stuart, 'a., yesterday.

R. A. Carpenter and wife,

Roy Davis, formerly bookkeeper for the local electric light company, but now in business for himself at Glbbon, Neb., is here for a few days

Dyeg Saves His Diamond. Mart Dyer of Kansas City was standing in the platform of one of the coaches of the Port Arthur train as it pulled across the river bridge yesterday morning at 11 When the train arrived at the o'clock. maha end of the bridge a man made grab at a diamond which Mr. Dyer wore i his shirt front and succeeded in tearing from the shirt. Dyer jumped from the train brewers stated that they would decide the and caught the fellow, taking the ston-question today. From what can be learned away from him. At this point a confederate grabbed Dyer by the arm and asked what was the matter. Meantime the thief escaped, his confederate followed him and the two disappeared among the buildings of the Willow Springs distillery.

> Fireworks Damaged. Hatt & Harris, bakers and during yesteray dealers in fireworks, suffered the loss of the latter stock yesterday through a care lessly dropped match. A counter stood in front of their store at 516 North Sixteenth atreet loaded with firecrackers, sky rockets and Roman candles. An accidental spari ouched off this collection and in econds there was an impromptu display o fireworks that caused passersby to see the shelter of doorways. A large window was broken and the front of the building slightly scorched. The fire department extinguished the blaze before further damage ras done valued at \$10.

For Selling Whisky to Indians. Deputy United States Marshal Allan re urred Sanday night from Homer, where he arrested Peter Shortback and Young Rogue for selling whisky to Indians. Th two men were arraigned before Commis ioner Sloan and were bound over to the whisky.

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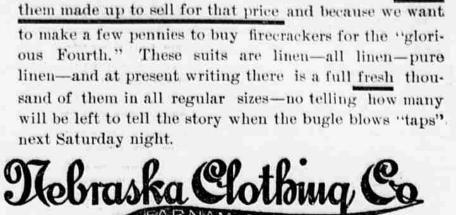
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