

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Tuesday, December 26.

HOLIDAY WEEK.

Every Night and Holiday Noons.

M. CHARLES ABBOTT

In the new

CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME.

Get on up expressly for the Holiday Season, entitled

MOTHER GOOSE.

THE FOLLIES OF HUMPTY DUMPTY.

With entire new wardrobe, mechanical and

some effects, funny tricks, comical situations, in-

teresting changes, etc. Introducing at each representa-

tion a change in the brilliant olio, consisting of the

Most Eminent Skating Carnival, Abbott's Irish

Specialty and Comic Ballet, Cohen's British

MISCELLANEOUS.

GROVER & BAKER'S

CELEBRATED SEWING MACHINE

Defeated the eight leading SHUTTLE STITCH MA-

CHINES at the fifth grand State Fair of Lou-

isiana. Received the only GOLD MEDAL at the third an-

nuual State Fair of Mississippi.

Has received more FIRST PREMIUMS for best ma-

chines and machine stitching than all the com-

petition combined, in Mississippi, Alabama, Lou-

isiana and Texas, and has the people's verdict in

the above States, the sales being greater

than that of any other machine. It is the ac-

knowledged Southern favorite.

General Southern office 112 Canal street, New Or-

leans.

10,000 pounds Sugar-Cured HAMS at 10 cents per

pound.

10,000 pounds Green SHOULDERS at 6 cents per

pound.

5,000 pounds BREAKFAST BACON at 10 cents per

pound.

Also for sale, 500 McLELLAN SADDLES at 65

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CHRISTMAS JUBILEE AT AMES METHODIST CHURCH.

This church, with its Sabbath school, had

the most joyous time on Monday night. It

was the occasion of their Christmas jubilee.

There was a large audience present, com-

posed of the Sunday school, members of the

regular congregation and visiting friends.

We noticed quite a number of our leading

citizens, who seemed to mingle with delight

in the varied exercises.

The committee on decorating the church did

its duty well, under the lead of Colonel

J. H. Henry as chairman. A wreath of

evergreen extended around the gallery,

over the moldings above the windows,

doors, and in the rear of the pulpit. Be-

tween the windows large evergreen crosses

hung, decked with bouquets of flowers.

High above the pulpit was an immense star

made of evergreens, in the centre of which

shone out a smaller star revealing the

national colors. In the centre of a raised

platform in front of the pulpit stood a

large pine tree, laden with presents for the

children of the school and congregation.

After prayer by the Rev. J. C. Hartzell,

pastor of the church, the evening's enter-

tainment began with literary exercises,

which lasted for an hour. This part was in

charge of Miss S. M. Warner, assisted by

Miss R. A. Coit, and others. Mr. N. F.

Kendall presided at the organ, and was

aided by the music of the evening, by

Mr. A. T. Pratt. After the Lord's Prayer

was chanted by the school, Emily J. Loefer

recited "Merry Christmas." This was fol-

lowed by a "Christmas Hymn," after which

Ida McCullough recited "What Shall the

Children Do Next?" James Williams spoke

on "Beware of Wine." Lydia Mertelina re-

cited "Ruth." The school sang "I will

Sing for Jesus," and the audience joined

heartily in the chorus. Master Walter

Pratt spoke twice during the evening—first,

an extract from Patrick Henry's well

known speech in the House of Delegates,

and then "Patient Joe." Mattie Cole re-

cited a touching piece, entitled "Jesus'

Seat," after which the school sang "Jesus'

I Love Thee." Albert Dwyer spoke on

"Green Apples," and Sarah Page fol-

lowed with "Grannie's Trust." The school

sang "Angels Guard." The most in-

structive and interesting exercise was a

dialogue in which six boys and six girls

took part. It gave from the Bible a run-

ning history of the prophecies concerning

the birth of Christ. After the dialogue,

the school joined with two in singing

"Gloria Patria." The "Ode Fashioned

Choir" was well recited by Miss Mary

McCullough. After more good singing by

the school, the pastor announced "thirty

minutes for refreshments."

The school then marched by classes into

the session room, where followed a deli-