

SOLID FOR OUR DON

The Democratic Hosts Rally About Him

HE WILL LEAD THE DELEGATION

To Chicago for Cleveland—Uhl May Not Be Elected—Afraid of the Silver Bugaboo—Prominent Men.

MUSKOGON, May 3.—The democratic state convention convenes in this city at 12 o'clock tomorrow. Already between 200 and 300 delegates have arrived who have been accompanied by a large number of excursionists. The Detroit caucus will be called to order at 10 o'clock tomorrow, and twelve congressional districts will agree upon the district delegates to be reported to the convention and will also report a name for the state central committee. The convention will be called to order by Hon. D. J. Campau, of Detroit, chairman of the state central committee who will call Hiram T. Hudson of Manistowic to preside over the temporary organization. From the appearance of things tonight it will be one of the most harmonious and even tempered conventions ever held in the state. Not so much as a suggestion of a difference is apparent upon the horizon. It had been expected that the Detroit delegation would come divided with a strong following for Senator Hill, but the differences in that locality have been adjusted and the district delegates which arrived this afternoon comes as a unit for Cleveland and tariff reform, and every delegate wears upon his lapel a Cleveland badge. The Thompson element in the Wayne county politics has been severely and effectually sat upon and so completely has been the harmony which has been brought about in the first district that not so much as a single mugwump appears in the delegation.

THE DETROIT CONTOURGENCY IS SOLID FOR DON M. DICKINSON FOR ONE OF THE DELEGATES AT LARGE, AND THE GENTLEMAN WILL UNQUESTIONABLY BE NOMINATED WITHOUT OPPOSITION. EDWARD RYAN OF THE UPPER PENINSULA COMES WITH AN UNDIVIDED DELEGATION FROM HIS SECTION OF THE STATE AND WILL BE SECOND DELEGATE AT LARGE. EDWIN F. UHL OF GRAND RAPIDS IS A PROMINENT CANDIDATE FROM THE WESTERN PART OF THE STATE, BUT THERE HAS BEEN A SLIGHT APPROACH TO THE DISTRICT DELEGATE THAT GENTLEMAN, AND THERE IS SOME QUESTION ABOUT HIS ELECTION. THE FOURTH DELEGATE WILL PROBABLY BE S. O. FISHER OF BAY CITY WHO HAS SUCCEEDED IN BUNTING THE HON. W. R. BURT OFF THE TRACK AND HAS CAPTURED THE MAJORITY OF DELEGATES FROM THAT DISTRICT. THE ONLY QUESTION OVER WHICH THERE IS LIKELY TO BE THE SLIGHTEST RIPLE IS THAT OF THE FREE SILVER PLANK IN THE PLATFORM. THE LEADERS ARE GOING ABOUT WITH BATED BREATH FOR FEAR THE SUBJECT WILL BE MENTIONED, BUT DESPITE THEIR PRECAUTION THERE IS A PROBABLY THAT THE QUESTION WILL BE BROUGHT TO THE FRONT BY A RESOLUTION BY THE DELEGATES FROM THE SOUTH-EASTERN PART OF THE STATE WHO ARE COMPOSED LARGELY OF THE AGRICULTURALISTS. ON PREVIOUS OCCASIONS THE MICHIGAN DEMOCRACY HAS DECLARED IN FAVOR OF FREEDOM AND THE QUESTION HOW CAN THEY STEER CLEAR OF THE MOOTED SUBJECT WITHOUT REPUDIATING FORMER ACTION OR SPRINGING AN UNDESIRABLE ROW IN THE CONVENTION. AMONG THE PROMINENT DELEGATES AND VISITORS WHO ARE A READY UPON THE GROUND ARE GOVERNOR BURNETT, HON. J. CAMPANU OF DETROIT, THE HON. M. WESTON OF GRAND RAPIDS, THE HON. PETER WHITE OF MARQUETTE AND THE HON. E. J. LAW OF CADILLAC.

NO SUCH MAN AS DAVID. MUSKOGON, May 3.—In an interview tonight Don Dickinson said that the convention would be harmonious for Cleveland; that a resolution would be presented instructing twenty-eight delegates to vote as a unit for Hill to the next ballot and that Democrats in this part of the country did not know there was such a man as David B. Hill.

EDISON TELEPHONE PATENT.

Commissioner Simonds Yesterday Ended a Long Standing Contest. WASHINGTON, May 3.—Commissioner of Patents Simonds today issued a patent for the Edison telephone, assigned to the Western Union Telegraph company. The Bell telephone patent expires in May, 1893, and the patent issued today will run for seventeen years. The action of today ends a long standing contest. There are really three patents, and the improvements covered by them have been in use by the Bell company for ten years. Two of them are embodied in the Blake transmitter. The other is for a microphone in which the electrodes have broad surfaces and there were applications pending from other persons for the same inventions, so that the Edison patent could not issue until the rights of the others had been determined. Foreign patents for the Edison invention have been issued, some of which have expired and there will be a question whether an American patent issued after a foreign patent has expired is valid. As it has already passed through various courts, it is likely that the question will be brought up before the United States supreme court for final disposition.

STATE OF ILLINOIS SUED.

Mrs. Heffernan Wants \$500 for the Death of Her Husband at Kankakee. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 3.—Mary Heffernan of LaSalle county filed a claim against the state in the office of the auditor of public accounts today. Her husband was sent to the hospital for the insane at Kankakee in 1889, and while temporarily unguarded and there he drank a quantity of beer and became so intoxicated that he fell within the reach. He died from the effect of the poison, and Mrs. Heffernan claims damages in the sum of \$500.

WILL BECOME AN ACTRESS.

Mrs. Julia Martin, Who Shot Her Brother-in-Law, Going on the Stage. NEW YORK, May 3.—Mrs. Julia Martin, a young and attractive woman, once prominent in Chattanooga society, and who created a great sensation a year and a half ago by shooting her brother-in-law in the streets of Birmingham, is going to enact the third-

incidents of her life on a New York stage in a few weeks. A play replete with sensations has been built for her by Miss Marguerite Follen. Mrs. Martin, when a young girl, was betrayed by the man she loved. She married his younger brother, but her faithless lover parted them and assisted his brother in securing a divorce by employing detectives to compromise her. She retaliated by shooting him. For a year she has been preparing for the stage, and is now rehearsing her play.

GOV. FLOWER IN TRAINING.

Undergoing the Regimen of a Prize Fighter for the Benefit of His Health. ALBANY, May 3.—Governor Flower is taking boxing lessons under instruction of a local pugilist, and for four weeks he has taken the regular training of a prize fighter getting ready for the ring. He walks to and from the capitol and works for several hours. His dinner is roast beef and vegetables. He eats no pastry or dessert, and his not taken wine at his meals nor drank any liquors since his bilious attack in March. The effect of this regular discipline shows plainly. Mr. Flower's weight has been reduced twenty-two pounds. His muscles have been hardened and he can strike a good stiff blow from up to the executive mansion for a gymnasium and there Mr. Flower boxes and uses the simpler sort of athletic apparatus. "I am going to keep it up," said the governor, "until I go away on my vacation. I want to get well and strong again; I am not used to being sick." While the governor is in the Adirondacks Mrs. Flower will be at their home in Watertown.

ILLINOIS RIVER RISING

Live Stock Drowned and Farms Under Water—Landslide at Utica. OTTAWA, Ill., May 3.—Terrible rain storms have raged in the Illinois valley since Sunday evening and nearly five inches of water has already fallen, a fall without precedent in the history of this portion of the state. The Illinois river has risen six feet in forty-eight hours and is still rising, flooding farmlands and islands and drowning cattle. In addition to the live stock, a landslide at Utica last night delayed trains several hours, and most of the roads leading out of Ottawa are practically impassable. Wires are down in several directions and many sewers are ruined.

HE NEVER RECOVERED.

Archbishop Kenrick Unable to Keep His Confirmation Engagements. ST. LOUIS, May 3.—A great deal of anxiety has been caused in Catholic circles by Archbishop Kenrick's inability to fill his confirmation engagements. He was compelled on Sunday to discontinue the parish of Holy Trinity, in North St. Louis, where he was announced to administer the sacrament. The archbishop seems never to have rallied from the attack of feebleness which seized him shortly after his jubilee celebration.

CLOSED THE FACTORY.

Baroness Blanc Takes Prompt Action to Recover Her \$46,000. NEW YORK, May 3.—The Baroness Blanc has obtained a judgment for \$46,000 against the Litofuge Manufacturing company, which produces a compound for the preservation of boilers. Baron Blanc is president of the company, and the matter grows out of the quarrel between husband and wife. The sheriff today seized the manufactory and closed it up.

ANNA DICKINSON BETTER.

Dr. Goldthwaite Pronounces the Well Known Lecturer Out of Danger. NEW YORK, May 3.—Anna E. Dickinson has been at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for some time, and recently has been very ill. Last night it was reported that she was dying. Dr. Goldthwaite, her attending physician, was called in and was with the patient for a long time. When he left her he reported that she was better and out of danger.

FATAL FALL AT A THEATER.

NEW YORK, May 3.—A sensational incident not down on the program occurred at H. R. Jacob's Third Avenue theater last night. A man named James Dunning, who the ushers say had been drinking, lost his balance and fell over the gallery railing into the orchestra pit. He landed head first, striking on an orchestra chair and breaking it. Two ushers lifted him to the stage and carried him back of the scenes. His injuries are a fractured right arm, right shoulder dislocated, left jaw broken, fracture of the bridge of the nose and probably a fractured skull. It is feared he will die. The accident did not interfere with the performance.

MURDER OF A WEALTHY CUBAN PLANTER.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Passengers on the steamer Yamoni, which arrived here today from Cuba, bring the story of the murder of a wealthy Cuban planter named Gonzalez by Police Inspector Hernandez of Havana. It is said that the inspector induced the planter to accompany him to a lonely place in the suburbs of Havana. Hernandez returned alone and said that he and Gonzalez had been attacked by brigands, who killed Gonzalez. There were blood stains on the clothing of the inspector, and the friends of Gonzalez secured his arrest.

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL.

National—Chicago, 9; Boston 3; Cleveland-Philadelphia, wet ground; New York-Cincinnati, rain; Louisville 4; Baltimore 9; Pittsburgh 4; Brooklyn 3; second game; Pittsburgh 9; Brooklyn 3; Western—Omaha-Milwaukee, wet ground; Minneapolis-Columbus, rain; St. Paul-Tulsa, rain; Kansas City-Indianapolis, wet grounds. Destination in Newfoundland. HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, May 3.—Captain Farquhar of the steamer Harlow, from Newfoundland, reports the presence of a dead whale north of Flowers Cove, Newfoundland, with two cases of actual starvation. Republicans Win the Day. FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 3.—The republicans today elected seven out of ten congressmen. The majorities of the democrats elected only ranged from six to thirty votes.



SOMETHING'S GOT TO GIVE.

OFF FOR THE DANCE

Democratic Legions Journeying to Their Wigwag

ON MUSKOGON'S FAIR HEATH

Two Hundred Thirsty "Samaritans" Pass Through the City on Their Way to the Convention—Sketches.

Yesterday afternoon a comet struck this city. The contact at this point did not bring its preignations to a stop; it passed on its flight, accumulated additional debris, then resumed its course in a northwesterly direction. Later it was heard from at Muskegon where it dropped with a d. s. t. and vomited forth a horde of politicians of complexion democratic.

AMONG THE BRAVES.

Side Shots at the Men who Tarrified a Day to Lubricate. JOHN V. SHEEHAN OF ANN ARBOR, known as "the Irish Boy of Washington," was a prominent figure in the lobby of the Morton. Mr. Sheehan's young bosom throbbled with democratic enthusiasm and his lavish generosity in the matter of cigars aroused him with a core of ardent admirers. Charles W. Snow, a wheelhorse of the southern tier, was omnipresent. He is known as "the boy orator of Jackson." He has a voice that in depth and its sweetness of tone is excelled only by a Stenway grand. Myron W. Farber, editor of the Jack-sonian, was there, looking wonderfully penetrating tone that can be heard for blocks around, and produces a startling effect when suddenly changed to the heavy rumbling voice considered the thing in denunciations passages. Mr. Snow is a brainy young man and the delegates with unimpaired vigor. Mayor Duly of Ann Arbor was there, looking wonderfully like a sleeping infant. The mayor's smile was so sweet, his eyes so tender and full of appeal that the hardest heart was touched and great strong men would speak of him as to one of their own. Charles H. Higdon, a Second district brave, passed in and out among the crowd, counseling peace and moderation. Higdon is ever "calm amid tempests" and his soothing words brighten many a weary heart. Myron W. Farber, editor of the Jacksonian, was there, looking wonderfully penetrating tone that can be heard for blocks around, and produces a startling effect when suddenly changed to the heavy rumbling voice considered the thing in denunciations passages.

SHOT AT THE BOY.

A Young Tough Pulls a Revolver on Another Boy. Last night at 9:45 Officer Hemstreet arrested Charles Reed or Stevens, a 14-year-old boy on Kent street, on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. It seems that young Reed in imitation of a dead game sport had picked up a street walker and with her in the neighborhood of the D. G. H. & M. depot, was making the night hideous. The pair being noticed by some boy acquaintances, they, boy-like, began trying them. This so enraged young Stevens that he drew a .22-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver, and pointing it at young Livergood, a boy about his own age, pulled the trigger. The revolver snapped and the boy ran, and did not stop until he brought up to a barbed wire fence. As he young Stevens again pulled the trigger and fired at the fugitive boy, but fortunately without effect. Shortly Stevens came down town and was followed by other boys who were knowing of his escapade, and they pushed him out to the officer who arrested him.

ABOUT HOTEL CORRIDORS.

How the Unattended and Unwashed Passed the Day. The democratic war began, wheel horses and saw horses ramped and snorted and grained in the corridors of the Morton and Sweet's yesterday. But they did not perform with the old time vigor and noise. The equines felt that they were wearing on forbidden pastures and the knowledge dampened their ardor. Artificial sides were called in and a forced stud of hilarity was worked up by copious pituitaries of beer. Then the delegates gathered in little groups and lured the leading local lights of the party with questions as to the late municipal elections. They asked where was the party's nerve, why it didn't fall to itself, and made

LOOKS LIKE A PLUM

Harrison Will Get the Nomination on One Ballot

IF THINGS DO NOT SHIFT

A Careful and Comprehensive Review of the Political Field Throughout the United States.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The opponents of President Harrison have been giving out a series of tables by which they claim to be able to show that the defeat of Harrison at Minneapolis is assured. But the enemies of the president are not the only persons who are keeping track of the state conventions. Friends of the president are doing the same and they draw very hopeful conclusions from the results. From the figures which have been collected by friends of the administration it appears that 225 delegates have already been placed upon the Harrison roster, either by instructions from state or district conventions, or upon the voluntary motion of the delegates themselves. This is just one over half of the number required to renominate President Harrison upon the first ballot. There will be in the convention 896 delegates necessary to a choice, 449. Many of the Harrison strongholds have yet to be heard from. In the current month republicans will hold state conventions in California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, and probably in some other states and territories, in which the dates of the convention have not yet been fixed. The states named will select 102 delegates, and it is estimated that out of this number sixty will be instructed in state conventions to vote for President Harrison, and at least fifteen more will either receive instructions through their districts, or will, upon their own motion, announce in favor of renomination, making in all seventy-five delegates in sight.

THE UNIT RULE DOES NOT APPLY.

The opponents of renomination in fighting that the states with unimpaired vigor. Mayor Duly of Ann Arbor was there, looking wonderfully like a sleeping infant. The mayor's smile was so sweet, his eyes so tender and full of appeal that the hardest heart was touched and great strong men would speak of him as to one of their own. Charles H. Higdon, a Second district brave, passed in and out among the crowd, counseling peace and moderation. Higdon is ever "calm amid tempests" and his soothing words brighten many a weary heart. Myron W. Farber, editor of the Jacksonian, was there, looking wonderfully penetrating tone that can be heard for blocks around, and produces a startling effect when suddenly changed to the heavy rumbling voice considered the thing in denunciations passages. Mr. Snow is a brainy young man and the delegates with unimpaired vigor. Mayor Duly of Ann Arbor was there, looking wonderfully like a sleeping infant. The mayor's smile was so sweet, his eyes so tender and full of appeal that the hardest heart was touched and great strong men would speak of him as to one of their own. Charles H. Higdon, a Second district brave, passed in and out among the crowd, counseling peace and moderation. Higdon is ever "calm amid tempests" and his soothing words brighten many a weary heart. Myron W. Farber, editor of the Jacksonian, was there, looking wonderfully penetrating tone that can be heard for blocks around, and produces a startling effect when suddenly changed to the heavy rumbling voice considered the thing in denunciations passages.

IN THE BIG STATES.

New York is relied upon to give the president, under the existing circumstances, even though there is nothing done to wheel around the entire seventy-two delegates, at least twenty-three votes on the first ballot. Out of Pennsylvania's sixty-four delegates at least eighteen have already indicated that they intend to support the president on the first ballot. Although no effort was made to secure instructions in the Ohio convention last week, twenty of the total forty-six delegates are expected to vote for renomination, even though nothing is done to capture Ruckeye delegates. The Minnesota convention will be compelled to decide a number of contested seats from the south. The republican state conventions in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama split, and two delegations-at-large will appear from these states. South Carolina will also send up two delegations, one representing the regular organization, and the other the reform, or so-called "white" organization. It is probable that two delegations will also appear from Virginia, Florida and Georgia. Arkansas and Kentucky fortunately contented themselves with one delegation. If the southern republicans were as active in asserting their political rights as they are in electing delegates, they might perhaps be able to do the party some good.

WORK AGAIN DELAYED.

Work is again delayed somewhat on the new Y. M. C. A. building. This time the work is interrupted by there being no facing brick on hand with which to continue the walls. No contract has yet been made for them owing to a little misunderstanding between the contractor and the building committee in regard to the quality to be furnished.

LONGEST IN THE CITY.

The longest continuous piece of cement sidewalk ever laid in this city is being put down on Charles street. The residents in that pretty portion of the city will soon have 500 feet of walk composed of that material.

REAPPOINTED THE STAFF.

The medical staff of St. Mark's hospital has been reappointed for the ensuing year by the board of trustees. Dr. R. H. Wootter has been elected vice president, and Dr. E. J. Kirkland clerk of the staff.

DEATH OF MRS. CARPENTER.

She Breathes Her Last in St. Mark's Hospital Last Evening.

At 6:22 o'clock yesterday evening occurred the death of Mrs. Frank L. Carpenter, proprietress of the Warwick at St. Mark's hospital. Mrs. Carpenter's illness was long and painful, the immediate cause of her death being heart failure, superinduced by typhoid pneumonia. The result was a sad surprise to her friends, who had hoped that her indomitable will would save her life. Deceased was born in Sheffield, in the province of Ontario, Canada. She came to Grand Rapids when a child of 10 years, and has been a resident of the city since that time. Her maiden name was Anna W. Dwyer, a member of the first generation of the family who settled in Grand Rapids when a child of 10 years, and has been a resident of the city since that time. Her maiden name was Anna W. Dwyer, a member of the first generation of the family who settled in Grand Rapids when a child of 10 years, and has been a resident of the city since that time.

THE FLOWER DANCE.

The flower dance by Misses Franco and Laura Levenworth was much admired. Then came the Dutch dance by Misses Bertha Putman, Jennie Landon, Carrie Weber, Sadie Winship, Rose Leick, Zoe Richards, Edith Daily, Ella Travis and Masters Stella Spaulding, Louis Kusterer, John Clark and Willard Sharpe. The clatter of wooden shoes as they kept time with the lively strains of music seemed to stimulate the dancers to renewed activity.

THE FOLLOWING CHILDREN DRESSED IN JAPANESE COSTUMES.

Grace Krum, Maud Tober, Fira Church, Flora Merrill, Maud Williams, Josephine Middleton, Irad Williams, Carrie Powers, Cera Green, Nora Bostock, Liza Pitt, Fugie Richardson, Willie Spooner, Louis Weston, Bert Davenport, Harold Spooner. Misses Nellie Stahan and Stella Mihalb in their execution of the sturd dance showed the result of careful training.

SOME ARE BORN LUCKY.

Seven Gentlemen Who Secure Much for a Very Little. AT S. K. BOLLES & CO.'S cigar store last evening the drawing for the personal property of the late Washington Davis took place in the presence of a large number of interested ticket holders. One thousand tickets were sold at \$1 each. The drawing was superintended by E. B. Dikeman, H. M. Reynolds, Hugo Schneider and W. T. Lamoreaux. The following numbers were the lucky ones, the article drawn and name of holder being given: 483, cutter—John Shirta. 419, open phaeton—W. H. H. Middleton, road wagon—S. P. De Vries. 710, two-seat survey—A. L. Fowler. 328, new bicycle—John Mahony. 27, harness—J. Sullivan. 296, horse—J. N. Davis.

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AT THE FANCY BALL

Joyous Revels of Grand Old Little Folks

IN THE MISS TRAVIS CARNIVAL

Splendidly Executed Minuet and Menuette Supplemented by Classical Potpourri in Pretty Dancing Concerts.

Hartman's hall last evening was the scene of commingled beauty, innocence and pleasure, the occasion being a fancy dress carnival, the closing annals of Miss Calla Travis' children's dancing class. The gallery was completely filled with spectators, the friends and parents of the little ones who participated in the dances and marches of the evening. Music was furnished by the dancing school orchestra, the sweet and melodious strains of which filled the hall with a rapturous enthusiasm. The program opened with a grand march, in which 100 children participated. They were prettily costumed, and the scene, as viewed from the gallery, was one of merriment and fascination, as they marched around the hall and executed the various changes with neatness and systematic regularity. At the close of the march the hall fairly rang with rapturous applause from those who witnessed by the dancing school orchestra, the sweet and melodious strains of which filled the hall with a rapturous enthusiasm. The program opened with a grand march, in which 100 children participated. They were prettily costumed, and the scene, as viewed from the gallery, was one of merriment and fascination, as they marched around the hall and executed the various changes with neatness and systematic regularity. At the close of the march the hall fairly rang with rapturous applause from those who witnessed by the dancing school orchestra, the sweet and melodious strains of which filled the hall with a rapturous enthusiasm.

PRETTY SPECIAL DANCES.

Miss Maud Travis and Master Alfred Green danced the Highland Fling with graceful movements and were given an enthusiastic encore, in response to which they appeared and danced their acknowledged very gracefully. Mother Goose melody was the third number on the program. Bo Peep and Boy Blue Minuet were gracefully impersonated by Nora Bostock and Carl Kusterer.

THE BABY CLASS.

The baby class, composed of Misses Cora Green, Flora Merrill, Edith Fisher, Jessie Middleton, Flossie Teal, Winnie Meech, Mable Spencer, Elizabeth Perfer, Maud Miller, Masters Carl Davidson, Joe Kortlander and Harold Gray, created considerable amusement and were applauded for their meritorious executions.

EDITH LUTON AND ADOLPH KORTLANDER.

Danced the Oxford Minuet, and Miss Helen Dillenbaugh sang a nursery lullaby the little tots lay upon the grass and feigned passing into dreamland. Miss Edith Luton, Miss Edith Riding Hood tripped daintily to the strains of the orchestra among the little ones as they lay apparently enjoying sweet and innocent sleep. These they lay until Miss Mattie Jehle in the guise of Mother Goose awakened them with the magic of her broom. An arose and passed from the floor they gracefully bowed to the applause which greeted them from the gallery.

A GYPSY DANCE WAS GIVEN BY MISS HATTIE GENTLING.

Miss Hattie Gentling, Miss May Gracy, Mabel Keith, Gertrude Stewart, Mabel Strych, Mattie Souch and Rose Strelak, each was dressed in gypsy attire and carried a tambourine. The flower dance by Misses Franco and Laura Levenworth was much admired. Then came the Dutch dance by Misses Bertha Putman, Jennie Landon, Carrie Weber, Sadie Winship, Rose Leick, Zoe Richards, Edith Daily, Ella Travis and Masters Stella Spaulding, Louis Kusterer, John Clark and Willard Sharpe. The clatter of wooden shoes as they kept time with the lively strains of music seemed to stimulate the dancers to renewed activity.

THE FOLLOWING CHILDREN DRESSED IN JAPANESE COSTUMES.

Grace Krum, Maud Tober, Fira Church, Flora Merrill, Maud Williams, Josephine Middleton, Irad Williams, Carrie Powers, Cera Green, Nora Bostock, Liza Pitt, Fugie Richardson, Willie Spooner, Louis Weston, Bert Davenport, Harold Spooner. Misses Nellie Stahan and Stella Mihalb in their execution of the sturd dance showed the result of careful training.

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IT WAS NEARLY 12 O'CLOCK.

It was nearly 12 o'clock when the program closed with the Spanish Gigue by Nellie Corbett, Edith Emma, Louis Kusterer, Maud Leonard, Gertrude Meech, Elsie Rice, Jennie Green, Zoe Richmond, Nellie Rice, Eva Travis, Pearl McGowan, Bertie McCall, Flow Rice, Ella Travis, Laura Cole, Daisy Meech, Edith Daily.

IT MAY SAFELY BE SAID.

It may safely be said that a more pleasing entertainment has not been given in this city this season than the children's carnival was last evening. Friday evening Miss Travis' dancing party will close with a young people's party in Hartman's hall.

OPENING EXERCISES POSTPONED.

The opening exercises of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and the opening of the athletic grounds at Fountain Street park has been postponed from Thursday evening to Thursday evening, May 12. The wet weather has caused some delay in making the contemplated improvements at the park, which necessitated the postponement of the opening exercises.

MADE A MASH.

Little 2-year-old, rony-eyed Edith Lisle took a promenade down Hartman street yesterday afternoon. While not intending to do so, the little maiden made a mash on Officer Spring, who went like any honest young man should, directly to the home of his little charmer, No. 12—Hartman street.