

CHARMING CARNIVAL.

The Entertainment Given By the High School a Grand Success.

The merchants' carnival given at the opera house last Friday and Saturday evenings was a grand success, both financially and otherwise.

The programme opened Friday evening with a nicely rendered piano solo by Maggie Kern, which was followed by a song well rendered by a gentlemen's quartette composed of Messrs. Stevens, Naffziger, Bower and Wilson.

Mable Huey represented Miller Bros. and wore a nobby hat and handsome overcoat, a spotted collar and pretty necktie, and imitated the ducks in perfect fashion.

Nellie Taylor represented Henry Crandall's popcorn business. She wore a black dress handsomely trimmed with popped corn.

Faye Blaine represented The Leslie E. Keeley Co. and was incased in a large bottle, representing the home treat and remedy. The bottle was capped with an imitation stopper in the shape of the word, the trademark of the company.

Gussie Mae Blaine represented Leach & Keeb and wore a handsome gold shoe with Leach & Keeb nicely painted on the sides.

Addie Fern represented Mrs. Fern's millinery store and her dress and hat were literally covered with pretty flowers, ribbons, etc. She recited the following:

Tell me not in mournful story, Life is but an empty dream; From the lute of heaven's choir, Bonnets are just what they seem.

Edith Parmenter represented the Artesian Steam Laundry and was dressed in tablecloths, towels, and other laundry articles. Her words were these:

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for all people to dissolve the dirt contained in their clothes, and appear in more decent and clean and manly and the respect of all, they should not declare the cause of so much dirt but go directly to the Artesian Steam Laundry.

Miss Nellie Mills represented the STAR and HERALD. She wore the latest styled hat trimmed with paper, with type necklaces and bracelets, and dress decorated with fancy printed cards and stars.

W. H. Conrad was represented by Annie A. Christensen. She wore a dress artistically trimmed with lath, lumber, coal, etc. She said:

and carried a rabbit and a chicken. She said: To the Peoples Store every one should go To buy nice roasts and elegant steak. And when you buy, don't forget to take. If only my advice they'll take. Groceries, Kern Bros. also keep. And I don't know why they are so cheap.

Carrie Kundsens represented Miss Lizzie Burger's millinery store, and her dress and hat were covered with ribbons, laces and flowers. She repeated these verses:

The ladies all visit Miss Burger's store, And buy pretty bonnets and hats fit to kill; They spend the dollars by the score, And the old man settles the bill.

Mable Thompson represented the Bank of Dwight, and her dress was trimmed with drafts, checks, etc., and bills of different denomination. Her words were:

I appear to-night, to represent one among the throng of business men and women, whose ordinary business transactions occur; an interest, which if not properly managed, will result in suffering to almost an entire community.

Flora L. Smith represented Harry Lawrence. Her dress was decorated with tobacco, cigars, etc., and her speech was as follows:

Mr. Lawrence is the youngest of our business men. The months of his reign here are only eight and ten. The cause of this location he attributes to the great invention of Dr. Leslie E. Keeley.

Bessie Ewing represented Flagler & Potter's hardware business. Her dress was trimmed with every kind of tins and fancy knock-knacks to be found in the store. She said:

B. A. Buck has the prettiest girl in his presentation, and she is for Flagler & Potter have the largest variety of fine pocket cutlery, your choice for twenty-five cents.

Aggie Dwight represented the Dwight Art Co. Her dress was decorated with photographs and she carried a kodak, and while operating it had her say thusly:

Try and look real pleasant now, and watch the camera. Will that there be any more pictures? That's better. Now all ready, keep quiet. That's all.

Marie Koehnlein represented Liggett & Liggett. Her dress was artistically trimmed with small groceries, and she remarked:

My name is Orange Blossom, please. I've candles, fruits, and so, sirs, The best of Queensware, coffees, teas, From Liggett & Liggett, the grocers.

Emma Barr represented Geo. Kern's bakery. Her dress was trimmed with cake, etc., and on her head she wore a sugar candy and carried a biscuit in her hand with a mousetail in it and she said:

Everybody that likes to eat, Go to G. L. Kern's for something sweet. This bread is 'out of sight' And this biscuit is what we eat in Dwight, But this was made in Pontiac.

Well, the country is free in spite of the election; We advocate free trade as well as protection. To get the best where the best goods are sold for the least money and protection to the health of mortal man by the sale of pure food.

Marie Peterson represented Dillenbaugh & Perry's grain business. Her dress was nicely trimmed with strings of grain, etc., representing lots of word. She said:

We have our trades display to-night; And cereals with our court presides; With wheat and rye and barley, And business points and pleasure guides.

Dr. Conway has recently located in Dwight. Office and consulting corner of my own drug store. Residence corner Franklin and Polard avenues. Rentfree addition. Telephone connection between drug store and office, enabling anyone to call him immediately.

Lydia Seabert represented the Mazon barber shop nicely, and repeated the following:

We live to shave and shave to please, And do it with the greatest ease. In tonsorial art we excel, And trim and cut your hair well.

Lon Perry represented Kelagher's millinery store. Her dress was trimmed with lots of pretty knock-knacks in the store and she carried a pretty dressed doll. Her piece was as follows:

The Novelty Store is "out of sight," The goods are all neat and new, And the prices they are all right, And to buy presents there is the best thing to do.

Philip Weicker's bakery was represented by Mable Reeder. Her apparel was trimmed with cakes, nuts, etc. She said the following:

Go to Mr. Philip Weicker, the oldest and most reliable baker in Dwight. He has the best bread, finest cakes and pies, fine confections, fancy groceries, and ice cream and oysters in season.

Nearly all the girls carried handsome banners, a description of which it is impossible to give. Most of the young ladies were encored, and the audience both nights were well pleased with the display, and well they might be.

Saturday evening the programme was opened by a pretty piano solo by Stella Flagler, followed by the "Soldier's Chorus" by the male quartette. John O'Malley delivered a fine oration in an excellent manner on O'Connell. Then came the business presentation again, and another song by the quartette, grand march, collecting votes, and awarding prize.

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Miss Conrad and her school greatly miss the one of their number whom the All Wise Teacher saw fit to call home last Tuesday morning.

The book-keeping class closed up their Double Entry books last Wednesday and will complete single entry by Holidays. The class as a whole has done excellent work and most of them will be capable of handling any ordinary set of wholesale or retail books.

The school board is still puzzled as to what to do with the pupils. Every room is now crowded to its utmost capacity and many new pupils are expected next month. Several new seats were ordered last week, but it is doubtful if these will be sufficient to accommodate the pupils in a few weeks.

The carnival is pronounced a great success. The High School girls of Dwight are worthy of the pride of all the citizens. They worked faithfully and nobly. The task was a hard one on them, but they came out of it deserving of great praise.

The proceeds will greatly swell the number of books in the library, which will be invaluable aid toward the success of the High School in years to come. The total proceeds after paying \$55 expenses, are \$128.20.

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