

SPLendidly SUPERBLY SUNG

Voice Department of Anderson College Scored a Success With Recital Last Night

The joint recital last night of the voice pupils of Anderson College and the students of the expression department delighted a large audience in the splendid auditorium last night. The attendance was considerably larger than had been anticipated and every one making the trip to the college was delighted.

The voice pupils of Miss Strandman acquitted themselves in a delightful manner and rendered the entire program in a manner to reflect great credit. The work of Miss Wadsworth's expression department was the cause of much favorable comment. The pupils showed that they had been very carefully trained and their work reflected credit upon the college.

One part of the program should be especially mentioned, the rendering of "Down in the Old Palmetto State," by a chorus of voice pupils. This number was heartily welcomed by the audience and the applause was enthusiastic when that selection was concluded. This song was written by Mrs. Chas. St. Sullivan of Anderson, and it is really a beautiful piece of music in keeping with the local sentiment. It was also rendered to the echo.

It was a matter of regret that two of the young voices on the program to participate in the recital were ill and could not appear. The entire recital was splendid and the authorities of the college should be proud of the showing made by their pupils. The following is the complete program:

Graben-Hoffman—"The Dragon Fly"

Lehman—"The Cuckoo"—Miss Caro Bradham.

Kuchen—"Come to Me"—Misses Louise Henry, Ruth Watkins.

Buck—"The Gypsies"—Miss Margarette Henry.

"Three Songs from the Princess"—

Wekertin—"Villanelle"—Misses L. Henry, C. Bradham, A. Tribune, M. Henry R. Watkins and Alward.

Nellings—"At Parting"—Misses Caro Bradham and Margarette Henry.

Haydn—"My Mother bids me Bind My Hair"—Miss Ruth Watkins.

Handel—"Whosoever You Wish" (from Semirac)—Misses Rita.

"My Spring"—Junior—Miss Ethel Knight.

Mendelssohn—"Spring Song."

Ruhn—"I Love You"—Miss Louise Henry.

Sullivan—"Gypsy Life"—Chorus of Pupils from Voice Department.

PONDexter LAUNCHES A RASH FOR ROOSEVELT FOR PRESIDENT

Attacks the Democratic Party Vigorously, Especially President Wilson's Stand On the Removal of the Tolls Exemption Clause of the Canal Act

Indianapolis, April 18.—Senator Miles Pondexter of Washington has announced his bid for nomination of Theodore Roosevelt as the Presidential candidate for the Progressive party in 1916, to be announced here today before the Indiana progressive State convention. The Senator, after an elaborate attack upon the Democratic and Republican parties dissociated the Progressive presidential nominees would have the support of the great mass of the people. The democratic administration, he said, has not dealt satisfactorily with the current and national questions because it was bound by an unfortunate sectionalism. In his announcement particularly, President Wilson's stand on the removal of the tolls exemption clause of the Panama Canal Act.

The Progressive Party is fortunate in having in its ranks and as its principal leader, Theodore Roosevelt, who, in his opinion, the presidency should be dissociated from the Republicans. He probably will be for the President, he will have the support of the great mass of members of the Republican party, because they are pro-

gressives. The Progressive party puts forward the dissociation of the progressive and liberal from the general government, in order to bring about a more enlightened and extended progressive movement in the nation.

The Democratic party, said the Senator, are both opposed to this program.

The one because it is led by men who are not progressives, and

the other because it is opposed to a further governmental interference with the great corporations.

The policy of the Republican organization is illustrated by the declaration of Senator James C. Scott,

"Now it is proposed in pursuance

of the laws of the country that the political stop-

page in the Canal, when we urg-

ed that important and international

questions should be settled upon their

merits, implying that in some

matters however vital their concern

might be of the prosperity and even

the lives of our citizens, we would

play politics and decide them upon

a basis of party expediency and ad-

vantage rather than upon the basis

of the public welfare."

The Democratic party, like the Re-

publicans, contains great num-

bers of progressives, still is bound

and tied up in unfortunate sit-

uation which impedes and cripp-

les it as a sovereign power from

dealing effectively with our na-

tional and international ques-

tions, and the policies of the

Senate, the House and the

Administration are not in con-

nection with the policies of the

Progressive party.

The Progressive party does not

now, in its program, do away with

the right and deprive the people of the

right to self-government.

In the right that right both of the

Corbins were killed. They were

found in the yard having been killed

by gunshot wounds.

The state coroner requested Justice

Johnston first, and the following were

arrested: John Palmer, his son,

Charlie, his daughter, Lou Belcher,

and his grandson, Lou Belcher. There

was great excitement at Wauhalla at

that time.

It is understood that the court of

assizes was going on at Wauhalla

during that week. It is a singular

fact that as the grand jury was de-

liberating over the indictment

against the prisoners and the bodies

of the two Corbins were held

over in their cases to the competency

of the court.

Justice Johnston made an effort to

get the Corbins released.

Anderson county people feel a great

interest in the Corbin case, that of

the Corbins being the most prominent

case in the state.

And the Corbins are the most prom-

inent family in the state.

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