JOHN A. SWANSON, Pres.

Participants in the Old Fiddlers' Contest at the Y. M. C. A.



Sitting, Reading Left to Right-Judge Fields, Council Bluffs; William Balfour, Newbawka, Neb.; Dr. A. B. Tarbox, Omaha; William Worthy, Omaha; G. R. Rathbun, Omaha; Standing, Left to Right-Joseph C. Green, Omaha; J. S. Slicott, Omaha; Nimrod Tisher, Omaha; W. F. Hill, Omaha; H. E. Gladwin, Omaha; J. T. Lyons, Omaha; J. H. Lynch, Omaha; E. A. Gallup, Omaha; C. T. Evans, Omaha; Omaha; D. T. Lyons, Omaha; D. C. T. Evans, Omaha; D. C. T.

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REVIVE SPIRIT OF FOREFATHERS Stateen Experts with Bow Compete

at Y. M. C. A. and Bring Back Memories to Huge Audi-

pelled to permit their seal to overcome era. the old fiddlers played. C. T. Evans, 4245 Lake street, won the

Baifour is @ years old. The names of barn near Hanscom park which was torn the remaining contestants were placed in down. The instrument is just as true the lucky man. He said he was glad to from a cigar box and the other from a medals because George Green had plenty

The younger generation and Irving Berlin, Harry von Tilzer and other modern nposers of rag melodies were relegated 8 an inconspicuous corner in the background, while the old-time music to which the forefathers danced at the cornbuskings and weddings was given the prominent attention. Everybody in the audince was strong for the old-time music, when one of the old fiddlers endeavored to show he wasn't a minute behind the time by playing "Casey It was played to him fifty-five years lones", he was forced to desist before he ago by Byron Reed when he and Reed ad completed the first bars.

tion will deliver them to the winners. W. I. Kierstead, W. R. Watson and T. F. Stroud acted as judges while Judge

and charm with the fiddle. Everybody took his advice and when NARROW SKIRT STOPS the "old boys" played they weren't alone when they kept time with their feet because every member of the audience and if there had been room the audience but a chic, tight-fitting skirt. would have performed the highland fling, e hoe-down and the double shuffle

fifty years ago. Audience Gives Encores.

by men with just as thrilling pasts. Each middle of the street. fiddler was allowed five minutes, but the audience was so insistent in clamoring for more that all played far beyond

"The Arkansas Traveler," "Turkey in the Straw," "The Irish Washerwoman," "Money Musk," "Old Zip Coon," "Kitty College Hornpipe," "The Devil Thresh-Bite?" and various other songs were resurrected for the occasion and all Old fashioned quadrilles, polkas, Virginia reels, schottisches and other dances to which the old folks had such that the good old days would never come again on this earth.

Form Orchestrs. After each player had contributed his individual effort, they formed a stringed orchestra and rendered "The Arkansas Traveler" and some patriotic tunes, including "Dixie," "Yankee Doodle" and others. The effect was tremendous. Individually the efforts of the players were commendable, but when they attempted to play together a volume of discord arose the like of which never jangled through the halls of the Young Men's Christian association building before. W. F. Hill led, but he grew so excited and played so fast that he got a couple of songs ahead of his orchestra and was forced to stop, whereupon all stopped.

Beat Sousa's Band. But most of the audience overlooked the discord and applauded wildly. Uncle Joe Redman became so jubilant that he rose to his feet and informed the audience that the fiddlers had Souss's , band backed off the boards. When they "The Arkansas Traveler" the

OLD FIDDLERS HOLD BOARDS and ence is feet that the music could scarcely be distinguished. Judge Fields C. T. Evans Wins First Honors at could hardly keep still. He wanted to Janitor of Leonard Apartments jig in the worst way, but the muscles in his legs are a little stiff for he is 88 years of age. But there were some in the audience almost as old but not quite so stiff and they shuffled off a few steps with much gladness and grace, but a little less spirit than they did in

the "Departed Days." Uncle Joe Redman came with the express purpose of jigging, but after he spotted a vacant chair on the platform Sixteen veteran fiddlers with music in full view of the audience he found their heels and in their souls, which they that he was unable to stimulate enough energy for the required exercise. Uncle strings, held a contest in the assembly Joe announced that he was the oldest room at the Young Men's Christian as | man in the crowd and when it was sugsociation last night before an enthusiastic gested that he was only 84 while Judge audience of nearly 1,000 persons, who so Fields was \$5, he overruled the objection enjoyed the playing that they were com- by asserting he wasn t counting foreign-

their conservativeness. They stamped Joseps C. Green is the father of and cheered and kept time to every tune George Green, the band master. He is just as skillful with the fiddle as his son is with the cornet. He played a fiddle first priza. He is 77 years old. William that he made himself twenty years ago. Balfour of Nehawks, Neb., won second The top of the instrument is made of and Judge Fields of Council Bluffs third. planks that were taken from the old car a hat and drawn out to see who should as the most expensive modern violin and receive the consolation prize offered by Green certainly made the strings talk. William Klerstead. Joseph Green was He played two other violins. One made receive the money, as he didn't need the wild duck decoy. Both possess the ricu tone quality of a regular instrument.

Dr. Tarbox played a violin with a history. It is over 150 years old and was brought to this country from Denmark by a man named Rasmussen who played it in the king's opera in that country. Most of the other violins have histories too. One of the contestants got his in a man who also inherited it and neither one could play it. Another had a violin that he carried through the civil war and played it at night to his company mateu. One Exclusive Tune.

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The following participated in the contest:

Foster presided.

Before the competition the Young Men's Christian association's braze band of forty-five pieces played a few of the modern marches for the sake of contrast.

"Let everybody enjoy themselves and you can pat both feet if you wish to," announced Judge Charles E. Foster, chairman of the committee, as he presented the first contestant, Judge Fields of Council Bluffs, who is 88 years old, but who has leet none of his musical instinct and charm with the fiddle.

Name and Address.

G. R. Rathbun, 390 Corby

Dr. A. B. Tarbox, 229 Locust.

L. Lyons, 2910 North Twenty-fourth.

J. T. Lyons, 2910 North Twenty-fourth.

J. S. Slicott, Fifty-third and Spaulding.

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C. T. Evans, 425 Lake

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YOUNG WOMAN'S FLIGHT Ruth Ellis, 19 years old and who lives from old Joe Redman to a 5-year-old lad at 1901 Dodge street, would have made patted both feet in time to the music. her escape from the city jail yesterday The building rocked with the stamping afternoon had she been wearing anything

A private detective at a local department store sent her to headquarters, with the same agility that they possessed placing a charge of shoplifting against her. As Officer Sam Reigelman was taking her upstairs to the matron's de-Music never put on paper and tunes partment the girl suddenly turned and living only in the memories of those fled out an open door. Her narrow who played and heard them more than skirts, however, would not allow her to two score years ago were revived and make much progress and the officer played on fiddles with thrilling pasts and overtook her before she had reached the

At 11 o'clock, a relative procured her release on bond.

MASCULINE TEACHERS AT

LIBRARY TEA; AN ACCIDENT "Ricket's Reel," "Where the tedious routine work will be attented by River Shannon Plows," "The Devil's a number of high school teachers who Dream." "Pop Goes the Weasel," "The were present at an informal "tea" in the Tennyson refused to discuss the matter school library Thursday afternoon. Tea and declared he would make no explana-"Grandma, Will Your Dog was served by a committee of teachers consisting of Miss Ada Atkinson, Miss The police are of the opinion that the Janet Wallace, Miss Anna A. Adams, proved popular with the immense audi- Miss Katherine Morse and Madame Chatelaine.

The affair was originally intended for the feminine members of the faculty dances to which the old folks had such rattling good times when they were still on the bright side of 30, almost brought tears to the eyes of those who realized the opportune moment and were into leave him. He surrendered to the surrendered vited in.

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Seizes Harriet Johnston.

GAGS CHILD IN HER BEDROOM Carries Her to Basement and But

for Her Ability to Remove Gag She Could Not Have Given Alarm.

While the mother was upstairs attendng to some detail concerning the man-Brownie M. Tennyson, janitor of the "Leonard Apartments" at 2661 Farnam street, stole cat-like early this morning into the sleeping room of 9-year-old Har. riet Johnston, daughter of the landlady, and after binding and gagging her, he carried her down into a cellar storeroom and placed her in a capacious

Frantic from fright, the girl was able to ramove part of the gag, and her screams directed searchers to her,

Tennyson was arrested, and at headquarters, declared that he took the girl secause two strange men, whom he does not know, commanded him to, upon pain of death.

Occupants of the apartment house, awakened by the excitement, were furious when they learned what had happened, and only the presence of Police Detectives Sullivan and Lakey prevented the janitor from being roughly handled.

Shortly after 12:30 c'clock, Mrs. Johnton was summoned to an upper floor. While she was out of her room, Tennyson sneaked in and placing his hand over the girl's mouth to prevent outery, Ohio from a man who inherited it from clumsly, but effectively tied her. Then he stuffed her mouth full of scraps of dirty paper and tied a towel over her nead. Her mother's footsteps sounded on the stairs at the moment, and the janitor picking up his light burden, fled to the cellar storeroom, where he deposited the Good Time Now

night because of delay in transportation.

As soon as they arrive Secretary Eaton of the Young Men's Christian association.

As soon as they arrive Secretary Eaton of the Young Men's Christian association. had loosened the gag from her mouth and was trying to get out.

The janitor returned to an upper floor and was confronted by the frantic mother. "Where is Harriet?" she begged.

"I don't know," Tennyson lied. The screams aroused other roomers and Mrs. Charles Grant was the first to trace the young girl's cries to the source. When loosened from the tiny arms and legs of the girl she accused the janitor.

Male roomers at once selzed him and

then called the police.

Ordered by Strangers.

Pressed for an explanation of his act. Tennyson, who is 25 years old and who came here a month ago from Shoshone Falls, idaho, said that when he was returning to the apartment house from downtown at 11 o'clock two well-dresned strangers approached him. One of them handled him roughly and the other demanded that he bring the girl to them with an hour or his life would be the torfeit. Tennyson said that the men told him they would be waiting for him across

the street. The police refuse to believe his story and he is being held. Mrs. Johnston is a widow and says there could be no one who would wish to steal her child. The little girl was unharmed, except for bruises where the ropes cut into the flesh. "I always thought Brownie was a nice nan," she sobbed to her mother. "He made me awings and toys and things." She told her mother that this was the

first time the man had ever offered to harm her. Tennyson was a ranch hand before he came to Omaha. Tennyson will be arraigned in police court Saturday morning for a hearing.

tions until called before Judge Foster. man is mentally unbalanced.

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don will begin. In the regular session the currency debate will be interrupted to allow the senate to dispose of the bill giving San Francisco the right to take a water supply from the Hetch Hetchy valley. A

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