

DR. TARBOX BEST FIDDLER

Omaha Wielder of Bow Takes Palm from Field of Nineteen.

OLD AIRS RATTLE FROM STRINGS

Enthusiastic Listeners Moved by Efforts of Grizzled Musicians and Applaud Them as They Compete for Prize.

Dr. A. B. Tarbox of Omaha during all of the coming year will bear the title of the best fiddler in Omaha and the surrounding territory.

He won this honor last night at the young men's Christian association when nineteen old-time musicians contested for violin, guitar, flute and Jew-harp. Dr. M. Stambaugh of Mansfield, O., won second place and J. S. Silcott of Omaha third. Dr. Tarbox was presented with a silver loving cup as first prize and silver medals, respectively, were awarded as second and third prizes.

Nothing as late as "Alexander's Rag-time Band" could so much as find a place on the program. The old fellows tuned up the fiddles and plowed in for the old times that delighted the hearts of the merry-makers of their day. So "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "The Arkansas Traveler," "The Sailor's Hornpipe," and "The Devil's Dream" again and again brought the hundreds of feet of the audience to the floor in lively rhythmic clatter.

Some of the contestants in whose hearts glistered the frost of over eighty winters, after being helped on the stage, caught the spirit of the first note of their ever faithful violins, and at once became as young in spirit as they were a half century ago. Their feet beat regular time on the stage as they sawed enthusiastically with the bow.

The oldest man on the program were H. H. Field of Council Bluffs and Dr. A. D. Little of Omaha, each 88 years old. Dr. Little was not a contestant, as he did not play a musical instrument, but entertained by singing "The Irish Immigrant's Lament."

Following is the full list of contestants:

- C. T. Evans, Omaha; W. J. Morrison, Springfield; H. H. Field, Council Bluffs; E. A. Gallup, Omaha; H. E. Gladwin, Omaha; Hans Stoll, Nehawka; William Fairford, Nehawka; Samuel Ward, Fayette, O.; Nimrod Fisher, Omaha; William Worth, Omaha; Dr. A. B. Tarbox, Omaha; S. Silcott, Omaha; Homer Kirk, Omaha; F. M. Henderson, South Omaha; J. F. Bixby, Omaha; J. C. Green, Omaha; D. M. Stambaugh, Mansfield, O.; Jesse McCarty, South Omaha, and Dr. A. D. Little, Omaha.

KISSING JOKE CAUSES STUDENT EDITORS WOE

Because a certain joke in the "Girls' Number" of the Central High School Register suggested kissing by a prominent senior boy and girl, and because proof sheets of the paper had not been presented to a committee of the faculty to be censured, Principal Kate A. McHugh ordered the whole edition held out from circulation when it came off the press Wednesday. After an investigation of the matter, she has now directed that it be withheld from circulation until next Tuesday, and the students responsible for the uncensored kissing joke have been reprimanded.

The joke consisted of using geometrical figures to represent two faces, the problem being what would be formed when face meets face, the initials of well known students being used to describe the figures.

The Prevalence of the Pannier Effect

Costumes Shown at Omaha Stores This Week.



FOR A DEBUTANTE.

Nothing could be more charming for a young girl than the simple style of this dainty frock. It is of soft white satin, slightly draped in the popular pannier mode. The tiny tunic is of tulle, well aired out, while the corsage is of the same, outlined with passementerie.

CORSAGE A LA GREQUE.

The simple fashion of the corsage, finishing at the shoulder without any sleeve, reminds one again of the promise return to the style of the woman of ancient Greece. The sole trimming of this gown which is of plain white is of the same, outlined with passementerie.

A PANNIER EXAMPLE.

The costly material used for this toilette is a rich pearly white satin with broche sprays in gold. It is so effective as to require no decoration, the decalage merely being softened with folds of mousseline de soie. A deeply scalloped lace petticoat is worn under the pannier shaped skirt.

Number consisted of Marie Rowley, editor; Elizabeth Carr, assistant editor; Eleanor McElton, business manager; Helen Keating, assistant business manager; Maurine Hendee, circulation manager, and twenty-two class and department editors.

It is said the young women were not aware of the censorship rule.

Quaker tips.

Hope is a tire, but disappointment is a puncture. Even the doctor isn't in business for his health. Some people look so far ahead that they stumble over their own feet. It's the unexpected that always hap-

pens, unless you happen to be expecting it. Even when fortune knocks at the door love sometimes flies out at the window. The fellow who marries a strong-minded woman is constantly reminded of the fact that in union there is strength. —Philadelphia Record.

The Junkville Moralist.

"Well," remarked the proprietor of the Junkville general store, as he closed the cash drawer and resumed his place behind the stove, "the women want to vote at the polls tomorrow." "The moralist twisted a plug of black tobacco between his molars and proceeded to chew himself into a logical frame of mind before replying. "Cain't say I approve. 'Tain't re-

spectable. What's the world comin' to, anyway? Women at the polls? 'Twon't be no fitten place for a woman.

"Why?" "Because I'm koin' to get drunker'n a hiled owl and raise all manner o' trouble!" —Judge.

Swapping as an Aid to Spring Housecleaning.

When you start to clean house and fix up the yard, you will find the Swappers' column a good place to offer all those articles you cannot use and which you had intended to consign to the junk pile or garbage pail. There are other swappers who can use them and who will be glad to make a swap with you.

SIT ON THE FLOOR, PLEASE

A Natural and Primitive Posture Highly Helpful as an Exercise.

Chairs was the subject of a lecture by Dr. E. H. Bradford at the Harvard Medical school yesterday. It would be better for the people if they sat on the floor, he said, because chairs do not give proper support and rest.

"The only man," said Dr. Bradford, "who is constructed that he needed no chair, the chair was invented that for riders and then for workers. Its use as a luxury is of comparatively recent origin, and no chair can be devised in which the sitter can be comfortable if he sits too long. The chair is a luxury that, if used, may cause great harm."

There is something to be learned from the ancients in this regard. To recline on a cushion is much better than to twist the body into a cramped chair. The primitive man, who had no chairs, did not need a chair of fancy woods, but with a suitable arrangement for sitting and resting his legs. The Indian, trader and soldier when tired rested on the ground. The man, however, and the help use a stool. His back muscles are strengthened by his work and he needs the support of a chair back but little.

The clerk, the brain and nerve worker of the twentieth century who angers his muscular system needs more rest for his muscles, and reclining chairs, special office chairs and invalid chairs have come to be used. The long distance railroad traveler and the school child desire back supports for a tired back.

Whatever style of chair may be made, the sitter never for any length of time sits exactly in such a way as to fit into the shape of the chair. He shifts to alter the strain on the muscles or ligaments.

The man sitting upon the ground spreads his arms around his bent knees or rests himself on leaning against an upright, but, if fatigued, he lies upon the ground, and is thus given great freedom in altering the position and muscular strain. The advantage of the chair is that a man is not obliged to alter his body weight, he has freedom in the use of his legs his back muscles are eased, and, if the chair has arms, the pressure upon the lower portion of the spine is diminished. If the back is thoroughly tired, however, a reclining position is needed and a ready change of attitude is a help.

The chair injures if it fails to furnish adequate support to the weakened portion of the spine. That an ill-fitting chair may do harm is evident, for the chair also injures if it favors a faulty position which is allowed to continue for a long time. This not only strains the muscles and ligaments of the back, but in children favors the development of deformity. Chairs, being a convenience rather than a necessity, may be abused and permit the development of muscular weakness.

"Man was built anatomically so that a chair was not a necessity. It is to be regarded as a convenience and at times a luxury, but like a luxury, if abused, a weakness of the muscles follows. The natural man used chairs but sparingly, and it is clear that the exercise obtained in rising from the floor and in lowering the trunk to the reclining position gives a daily play to the muscles of the hip and trunk which is of value, and is not obtained to the same extent by those using chairs alone." —Boston Transcript.

Profited by the Sermon. "Ch," said Sandy to the minister, "you was a powerful discourse on thirt' ye preached the Sabbath?" "Ah'm glad ye were able to profit."

said the minister: "Why, mon, I would have put the discourse into the plate about a thought if it had not been for your providential words! They saved me fourpence there and their—Chicago News.

Pointed Paragraphs. Sandy left in her own punishment. Many a man wakes up and finds himself intruded. It's a poor rule that hangs fire when its master tries to apply it. A man can easily grow old enough to become his twin sister's grandfather. It's all right to hope for the best, but hoping is no sort of adequate exercise. It's easy for a woman to discover that

a boy has brains—if she is his mother. If the world paid more attention to retribution there would be less destitution. Tell the Average man that any woman is in love with him and he'll not be surprised. Don't expect your friends to stand up for you forever. Even friends may need to sit down. Naturally a man who leads a crooked life is unable to keep both feet in the straight and narrow path.—Chicago News.

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