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The above are only two items out of an immense stock. We can give you men's suits or overcoats at any price from \$3.75 to \$22.50. Don't you think it worth your while to at least take a look into our store

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suits, with stylish doublebreasted coats, real \$3.50

\$3,25 boys' short pants double-breasted nobby checks, in all sizes from 6 to 16, positively \$4.00 values, Saturday at \$2.50. A complete assortideas for winter in vestee suits, sizes 3 to 8, for the little fellows, at \$1.50,

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Building the shelving up to the ceiling. Our increasing for Saturday. our counters. Hundreds of novelties, 34-in. cashmeres, etc. black dress silks at 98c.



One lot ladies' fine corsets, worth up to \$1.00, at 49c.

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and 98c. Ladies' ribbed vests and pants at 19c, 25c

Boys' \$1.00 flannel shirt waists at 49c. Children's 25c hose at 15c.

Pianos

We have just received another large shipment of pianos. To make room we will cu the price on every plane on our floor. We will sell you a new grand for \$135.00; from that up to the price of the greatest plane coats, made of finest new, in the world, the Chickering. You will also find a fine line of Fischer, Lecter, Doll, Newby & Evans, Smith & Barnes, Columbia Sohmer and twenty other makes at very ment of boys' suits from lowest prices. We make any terms to suit the lowest priced to the purchasers. Catalogues furnished out of best. All the new nobby town purchasers on application. We also have fine line of Burdette and Newman Bres. organs. Organs slightly used, at \$12.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.95 \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00. Pianos moved, tuned, rented and repaired. Telephone 1683,

Dress Goods Sale. A Few Items

business demands more room. 36-in. Jacquards, in all col-Thousands of pieces of silk on ors and black. 26-in.half wool pieces of silk and velvet arriv- 10c.36-in.cashmeres, 42-in.diaging daily. We must move these onal serge, 36-in, all wool novors, good grade 25c. 75c plain wool novelties-40-in, Jameszibeline plaids, 38-in. wide silk nels, French challis, etc.

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decorated dinner plates, crystal sugar bowls, crystal spoon holders, crystal cream pitchers, crystal butter dishes, fire proof milk crocks, potato dishes, fine blown in week \$4.75. itial tumblers, cup plates, decorated bowls. BATTLE-AXE CHAIRS-The largest, finother articles, and they are 3c and 5c each.

Grand Book Sale Saturday

Richard Carvel, only 98c. David Harum, only 90c. Bicycle playing cards, \$1.70 dozen,

Ladies' Garters on Sale 50c belt hose supporters, 15c.

\$1.00 fancy garters, 25c. 50c hand bage, 15c. 50c pocketbooks, 15c.

October Furniture Sale Stove Sale Saturday

Last year's prices, in spite

of a rising market. Prices

stove, but we sell them for

heater, the Junior Oak; can sell you one for

Next comes the 2-hole No. 3 laundry stor

300 boys' caps, in all wool cheviots, no

A handsome line of boys' caps in plaids,

The "Lady Curzon" tan, made up from

pretty plaids, handsomely trimmed, the best

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Elegant pompadour combs, 10c.

Best quality hair rolls, 10c.

Best quality hair nets, 5c.

styles, worth 45c, on sale Saturday at 25c.

fully \$3.00 more, for \$10.59.

Children's Caps.

Boys' and

20c. 35c. 45c and 50c.

sale Saurday at 75c.

grand showing of stoves.



Liptonian courage, the cour silks, and quickly, hence this elties, etc, 15c. All wool fancies age that enables one to over. heater base burner, will heat ishes. Madam Ucelia will grand sale. Beautiful figured 36-in wide. 42-in, storm serge, look the cost when it comes to a whole house like a furnace; personally attend all customsilks, 19c. Plain silk, all col- black and colors, 19c. Silk and making a new customer. This the handsomest full nickel ers and demonstrate her celetaffeta, 24-in wide, 39c. \$1 and towns, 42-in. storm serges, all this month. We have re- regular \$45.00 stove for \$35. ONLY. Face bleach, superflu-\$1.50 fancy silks at 49c. 90c wool French serges, 36-in. nice duced prices, and the market advancing black taffeta. all silk, 49c. \$2 bright plaids, etc, 25c. All wool prices at the same time, we are placing within your reach such articles of furniture and wool plaids, all wool silk that not long since could only be found in the homes of the wealthy. We are selling for \$30, 50. finished henriettas, all wool artistic, useful and really handsome pieces French serges, 46-in, wide 49c. of furniture at prices within your reach Headquarters for French Flan. And this week we will make it possible for you to own a library or parlor table at prices unusually low

One lot of tables goes at \$1.95. In this lot you will find oak and mahogany tea tables worth from \$4.00 to \$6.00; folding oak card tables and a lot of other tables, not one of which is worth less than \$3.00. We have cut the prices on our whole line

of parler tables and stands and you cannot afford to overlook this opportunity, COLUMBIA-We have already pinned ou faith to the Columbia iron bed and offer you this week an iron bed for \$4.75 that is well worth \$7.00 at the present state of the iron market. It is 57 inches high, bas fancy artistic scrolls, tipped with brass, brass knobs, 4.6 wide and a handsome bed-this

French porcelain fruit dishes, and 100 cst, most sightly chair ever offered for this price-six for \$5.10-carved back, brace arm turned spindles and rounds. Another, finer, at \$5.70 for six. Oak easels, adjustable White enamel at 75c and \$1.00, 3-panel folding screens, filled, \$1.50; unfilled, \$1.00, oak, 5 feet high.

\$1.50 Shirts at 49c

The entire line of the Griffon brand sample shirts, all the newest patterns out for this fall, worth up to \$1.50, at 49c. 100 dozen sample shirts and drawers, in fine wool and fleeced lined, fine jersey ribbed, and all styles, worth up to \$1.50, at

75c night shirts, at 35c. \$1.00 outing flannel shirts, at 49c. \$1.25 wool underwear, at 75c. \$1.50 wool underwear, at 98c.

Announcement

Madam Ucelia, complexion lower than other dealers can and form specialist.

Her remarkable remedies buy their stoves. See our will positively remove black-The Radiant Stewart, noth- heads, pimples, moth patches, ing better on earth, double wrinkles and all facial blemwe have been trying to do stove made; will sell you a brated goods for TEN DAYS Then we have the Prize ous hair cure, hair grower, in-Stewart, not quite so much visible complexion powder, nickel, same size, first-class, Helio cream, wrinklene complexion cream, bust developer, Next to a base burner buy a facial massage cup, etc. Spe-Hot Blast; we have a Stewart cial sale on complexion powder Hot Blast, a regular \$16.50 Saturday.

Towels and Toweling Next comes the Modern Oak, a beautiful heater for hard or soft coal or wood; can

Saturday will be bargain sell you a 15-inch stove of this kind, worth day on towels. Notice the and Lard Next we have a very neat first-class honeycomb, Turkish, and Spring chickens at our usual low prices, checked towels on sale at 21c each, or 30c a dozen. On 5c table you will find towels worth double the price we ask. Extra large size towels on 10c table. Fine bleached Turkish towels 10c each. Extra heavy Millinery Elegance linen towels 15c and 19c each. blacks, blues, plush and cloth top, with plush On our 25c table you will find trimmings, at 35c, 45c and 50c; worth up to towels worth 39c and 50c. A strong line of Tam O'Shanters on sale at

22-inch wide Barnsly bleached toweling, 121/2c yard. Cotton twilled toweling, 6 yards for 5c; 18-inch linen glass checked large invoices of quills, ostrich tips, wings toweling, Sc, worth 121/2c. All linen unbleached crash, 5c. worth 8c; 22-inch wide brown crash, 10c worth 15c. Turkish wash rags, le each. Look over our remnants of table linen, sheeting and white dress goods; these remnants must be sold,

Flannel Department

Two cases extra heavy 30-inch wide cotton flannel, regular 10c quality, per yard 5c. Five cases Whittleton best outing flannel in light and dark colors, per yard 84c. All colors and all wool eiderdown, per yard

Grocery Dept. Prices

XXXXX ginger snaps, per 15., 4c Soda or oyster crackers, lb., 4c. ths, hand-picked beans, only to 5 lbs. fine granulated sugar, 20c 5 lbs. breakfast catment, Sc. 5 lbs. Japan rice, only 123gc 3 sacks fine table sait, only be 3-lb. cans golden pumpkin, 5c.

3-1b, cold packed tomatees, 6c New corn starch, per package, fc. Large Italian or French prunes, 1b, 3c. 10 bars best laundry soaps, 20c. 1-1b, cans baking powder, Sc. 2-1b. package pancake flour, only 714c 1-lb. cans refined and powdered lye, 31gc. 10-lb. sack pure graham flour, 124c.

1-lb. jars whole fruit preserves, 71/2c. Broken Mocha and Java coffee, 1b. 6c. Fancy Moyune gunpowder tea, 1b., 29c. Japan tea siftings from the best teas,

Minnesota high patent flour, sk., Soc.

We warrant this flour or your money

Butter and Cheese

Fancy creamery butter, per 1b., 20c. Choice creamery butter, 17c, 18c and 19c. Good dairy butter, 15c and 16c.

Chickens, Meats

No. 1 Hams, sugar cured, 101/2c. 5-1b. pails best lard, any brand, 38c. Best new bologna, 5c. Fresh pork sausage, 7c

Pickled tripe, 314c. No. 1 bacon XXX cured sweet picklea pig pork, 75c.

Being the largest millinery house in Omaha, devoting more selling space and importing more hats than all the other stores combined, it is only natural to expect the best values and a choice from the largest assortment in western America.

Saturday we put on special sale several and birds. Quills at Ic. A very handsome variety

of fancy quills at 25c. Stylish wings at 10c and 15c. Elegant estrich tips at 25c, 39c and 50c These tips are worth up to \$1.00.

A great bargain is a fine, large blackbird. now eo popular, at 75c. Others are asking \$1.25 for exactly the same thing. Tam crown hats at 95c, formerly \$1.50 and

Exquisitely trimmed hats on sale Saturday at \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Special sale on children's hats.

New Neckwear on Sale

Grand lace sale Monday, 20c, 25c and 35c

Torchon laces on sale Monday, 5c yard.

RESENT SWALLOWING SCHEME tically no voting since 1896. I think I have to Captain Donahue. He had the women the Filipinos.

Populists Have Watched the Bryanic Movement to Swallow Up Their Party.

THEY DO NOT PROPOSE TO BE DEVOURED

Unve Become Disgusted and Discouraged and No Longer Take an Active Part in the Local or State Affairs of Party.

The disclosures in The Bee concerning the resignation of Juan Boyle as chairman of of the party were notified two years ago when the democratic congressional committee of the three parties met in convention at Linthe Sixth district, and the unveiling of the coln that our party was to be absorbed. machinations of the triangular conclave The leaders of the populist party called the of politicians who are working avowedly populists to a meeting preceding the conwith the intention and aim of merging the vention one day, and they had gathered in populist party into the democratic party, that meeting the very best talent and have been as persistent as they have been told us distinctly that we had to abandon conscientious in their advocacy of populistic the people's party and unite with the demoprinciples. From the expressions that one cratic party, and that democrats as a class gathers from them the inference is easily were so wedded to their party that they their party is effected.

populists who has watched the trend of affairs under the manipulation of the Bryanic lieutenants for some time, once the populist nominee for district judge, remarked

"It is just what might have been expected from a set of political thimbleriggers. I have never taken any stock in Bryan, nor in Holcomb, nor in Allen, nor in the whole set, since the populist convention of 1896. They are what might be termed political acrobats. For that reason I have done prac-

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president in 1896 because I would not vote for Bryan and I could not support the republican ticket. I realized at that time that the program was for the democratic party to swallow up the populist party and betray its principles and its cause, and Holcomb and hall. Allen, with their political lieutenants, have no doubt been working assiduously all these years to accomplish that purpose.

A. A. Perry, another well known old-line populist, seems to recognize in the intimaulist party will have been swallowed but fathomed for years.

"I believe," says Mr. Perry, "that there is no populist party in Nebraska today. We have confidence in Bryan " has awakened considerable interest, espe- strength there was in the populist party of cially among the old line populists who Nebraska. The speakers at that meeting acquired that they do not propose to be would never come to us. "Cyclone" Davis of absorbed when the proposed swallowing of Texas made the proclamation, and was sec-Simeon Bloom, one of the conscientious sidered when I heard them that the poputhe question has been recognized to be as to sidered when I heard them that the poputhe question has been recognized to be as to sidered when I heard them that the poputhe question has been recognized to be as to sidered when I heard them that the poputhe question has been recognized to be as to sidered when I heard them that the poputhe question has been recognized to be as to sidered when I heard them that the poputhe question has been recognized to be as to sidered when I heard them that the poputhe question has been recognized to be as to sidered when I heard them that the poputhe question has been recognized to be as to sidered when I heard them that the poputhe question has been recognized to be as to sidered when I heard them that the poputhe question has been recognized to be as to sidered when I heard them that the poputhe question has been recognized to be as to sidered when I heard them that the poputhe question has been recognized to be as to sidered when I heard them that the poputhem that the adopted in this state. Nearly all the members of the people's party believed in Senator Allen until he himself admitted that he pocketed a telegram that belonged to the national convention of the party at St. Louis and kept a knowledge of its contents W. J. Bryan, in which he to accept nomination from the populists on their platform of all efforts to make it otherwise, was a people's party convention, and if that telegram had been given it Mr. Bryan would never received its nomination as president came home from the state convention wo years ago at Lincoln fully convinced that what was lost of the people's party at

> John O. Yeiser, although generally reognized as a middle of the road populist inclined to view with considerable complacency this apparent effort of Bryan and his field marshals to land the populist party in the democratic camp. Speaking of the disclosures in the Sixth district case he

that time was to be buried shortly, and

since then have refused to take part in its

"It seems to be a question of veracity beween Boyle and others as to whether or not he democratic convention gave authority to that it did, and I have heard that it didn't whether it did or not, the democrate of that that county district, because of Harrington's withdrawal, can stand all that kind of swallowing they ministration, saying that the war was not be promptly accepted. want to put up. As to Harrington's asser- constitutionally declared and that the claim tion that in another year there will be no that the Filipinos are rebels cannot be jus- is no man who thinks more of a farm house third party, it may be that that is Harring- tifled, for the reason that a man cannot be

Republican Meetings.

hall. Thirteenth and Williams street.

Fusion Meetings. Saturday, Oct. 21-Douglas Ruser Park.

Saturday, Oct. 21-Elk City.

tion in the letter of M. C. Harrington to found lying down within the populistic lion. Juan Boyle that after another year the pop- I don't care much what Harrington thinks rear of the hall proclaimed with great force an expression of the secret purpose he has don't believe that Bryan ever suggested such I'll slap his head off." There was a cona conclusion to Harrington, and it don't certed turning of heads toward the rear.

on the local fusion ticket and who does not care to be found wielding the harpoon for course after that no hand went up. publication, put it in this way:

"You know it has been common talk about the well-posted men in all three of the who patronized his police court and defusion parties that it would be impossible clared in favor of a non-partisan judiciary. to continue the joint organizations as they now are. While it might be pessible to go on year after year building three platforms that would harmonize reasonably well, yet is well known to many in all three of the ended by Bryan, Holcomb, Allen, Weaver of fusion parties that they must ultimately lows and Towne of Minnesota. I con- come together under one party name, and list party had met its death right there which parties are to be swallowed. I believe endorsed," again attempted to speak, but day has confirmed that conviction. In pur- unless a new name be chosen altogether. suance of that policy Marion Butler, chair. You know there are a good many populists subsided. man of the people's party national com- who hate the name 'democrat,' and there mittee, with Weaver of Iowa and others are a good many democrats who abhor the whom I cannot now name, went to the name 'pop.' The free silver republicans people's party convention at Minneapolis hate both names. Harrington was undoubtand pursued there the same tactics they had edly trying to jolly Boyle, who does not like populists, into the belief that after another year democratic leaders will be in the sad die, which carried the suggestion that Boyle would be one of them, but I want to say that if Harington gave up his nomination for Jenness is a former resident of Omaha, havgold brick."

not talk for the public.

FUSIONISTS IN THE SECOND

One of "Coin" Harvey's Voting Contest is Marred by Belligerent Intimidation.

vening was attended by about 150 men and found lodgement in the gallery, E. F. Morearty, secretary of the populist county comjudicial candidates were present and spoke briefly. They were George A. Magney, H. H. Bowes of Burt county and Lisle I. Abbett Bowes took occasion to say that an assault was being made upon him by one of the men who is running for district judge, due to the fact that he had taken a prominent the committee to fill vacancies. I have heard part in a meeting of the bar in Burt county. as a result of which the man who is now as It don't make much difference as to results sailing bim has never since held court in

"Coin" Harvey was introduced as a man

An amusing and somewhat dramatic in- open court Monday morning." cident occurred during his remarks. Saturday, Oct. 21.-First ward, National had asked that all who believed the policy of the administration was right hold up their hands and again for the con-Saturday, Oct. 21 .- Sixth ward, Idlewild up their hands, and everyone did so. When ing. he then asked all to hold up their hands who believed that the declaration was wrong a dead silence followed until a voice in the about it, nor what Boyle thinks about it. I and warmth, "If any man holds up his hand make any difference if he did. The populists where a brawny fellow with a red moustache was standing in a belligerent attitude as if in Another old-line populist, now a candidate | waiting for the upheaval of a hand to justify S. I. Gordon did not forget to remind his

hearers that he had "been busy" with those James W. Carr urged voters to register. Short addresses were also made by Dr. Swoboda, H. L. Drake and Peter Elsasser. The meeting had for a climax an address grounds.

self-appointed decapitator who had inter- guests rupted Harvey and had meantime inter-

GOOD REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK

Receiver Jenness of O'Neill Says There is No Doubt of the Election of Kinknid. R. H. Jenness, receiver of the United States

congress upon any such assurance from ing at one time represented Douglas county from the convention. It was a telegram Bryan he sold his political heritage for a in the legislature. Speaking of the political situation in his section Mr. Jenness said: 'Republicans never had a brighter outlook George Magney, another original populist, in the northern and western parts of the unless they also nominated Arthur Sewall found his tongue tied by the fact that he is state than this fall. There promises to be for vice-president. That convention, in spite a candidate on the fusion ticket and would a landslide and lots of the silver republicans and old-time republicans who strayed off with the populists are already 'getting from under' and aligning themselves once more with the party of patriotism and prosperity. There is no doubt of the election of Judge Kinkaid. He is making a dignified compaign and wherever he goes a comparison between him and the populist candidate for congress always results favorably to him A fusionists' meeting at the new Bohemian | and gains votes for our party. In the ju-Turner hall on South Thirteenth street last | dicial fight in the Fifteenth district we stand an elegant chance of electing both Judges an ample sufficiency of very noisy boys who Alder and Wood. There is absolutely no doubt of the election of Judge Alder. He is one of the oldest practitioners in that part mittee, presided. Three of the district of the state and has a record that is absolutely unimpeachable."

HE IS HUNGRY FOR CHICKEN

Judge Slabaugh Plans a Brief Political Outing Among Washington County Farmer Friends.

Judge W. W. Slabaugh intends to go to noon to make a political speech to the farm-noon to make a political speech to the farm-Hadinage Miniature Suite- The Brownies of the Bride Hadinage Miniature Suite- The Brownies Orum, Washington county, this aftermust vote for a populist for congress if they with a worldwide reputation and he spoke in ers of the surrounding country. The judge don't want to vote for a republican. We criticism of the Philippine policy of the ad- received the invitation a few days ago and

"Of course I accepted," he said, "for there dinner and fried chicken than your humble on's horest belief, and I don't feel unkindly a rebel until he has been a naturalized cit- servant. I know those people around Grum, fusion is over the democratic lamb will be only because of their gallantry, but because folks you may rest assured I have the best lasting friend."

Veteran Republican Club. The Veteran Republican club held a brief ession at its hall in the Continental block Two men voted for the latter Friday night and after the transaction of consent of the governed was right to hold what the old soldiers call a "rousing" meet-

Admitted Without Charge-Italian Music Friday Night.

CHILDREN'S DAY Auditorium.

3 p. m.—High diving and "Dewey on Olympia running over submarine mines at Cavite," at the Lagoon.

4.30 p. m.—Sham battle and wild west at Indian village. Auditorium.

and then and every movement since that that the populist party name will survive the belligerent was met with a show of lections by that author as he played the when he was employed for a time as a waiter belligerency on the part of the speaker and Monk's Nocturne also. In the evening the at the exposition. Last week he came to Donizetti, Ciardi, Boito, Mascagni and Verdi. mosalque from "Mefistofeles," by Bolto, a composer born in 1842 and who gave to the world the opera in 1868. The composer was a land office at O'Neill, is in the city. Mr. poet and musician and left several good musical compositions and a few books of

poems and essaya. The overture from "William Tell" is from one of the best known works of Rossini and was received with much enthusiasm. The intermezzo by Mascagni, with the intensely beautiful strains, was greeted with warm appreciation. The closing number was from 'Aida," one of the operas of Verdi, the best known living Italian composer. This evening will be given over to music by American composers and it is expected that it will be the most popular night of all. Sousa and many other men who have caught the popular fancy will have their names on the program and Mr. Bellstedt will give several of his own works.

> Music for Today. m .- Bellstedt's Concert band at the

March—The Man in Black ... Relistedt
Paraphrase on Melody in F ... Rubinstein
Waltz—Mandoinate ... Godfrey
Solo for Trombone—Cujus Animam, from
"Stabat Mater" ... Rossini
Mr. Huster.
Overture—Bells of Corneville ... Planquette
Potpourri on Naval Songs ... Hall
Baby's Lullaby ... Bellstedt
Caten Blossoms—Characteristic ... Milton
7 p. m.—Bellstedt S Concert band at the
Auditorium—American composers:
March—Stars and Stripes Forever ... Sousa
Overture—Birds of Passage ... Hill
Gems from "The Fortune Teller" ... Herbert
Humnorous Serenade ... Bellstedt
Solo for Cornet ... Selected
Badinage ... Herbart ... Bellstedt Bubinstein Godfrey March-The Man in Black Paraphrase on Melody in

Est plenty, Kodo! Dyspepsia Cure will di-

gest what you eat. It cures all forms of dyspepsia and stomach troubles. E. R. Gamtoward him for it. Of course I don't agree | izen. The returning volunteers from Manila | and it is a pleasure for me to mingle with | ble, Vernon, Tex., says, "It relieved me from with him. I believe that when the present had been hospitably received, he said, not them. When I get out among the country the start and cured me. It is now my ever-

Live with Another Woman Without Marrying Her.

believed that the declaration relating to the Friday night, when it is intended to have arrested Friday night upon the complaint. He was removed to the cell room. of his wife, who charged that he has been living with another woman and passing her they might go home, but the captain thought off as his lawful wife. Mrs. DuBois went to the safest plan would be to have them re-FREE FOR CHILDREN TODAY the police station early in the evening with main over night until a further investigation the other weman and the two told Captain might be made, so they were placed in Those Under Twelve Years of Age | Donahue a harrowing tale of unhappiness. The lawful wife said she had been married to DuBois about four years and came here from Kansas City. She said that for the last year he had treated her very roughly cake of ice in such a manner as to bruise Belistedt's Concert band at the and had driven her into the streets to pick it geverely. Ie became very much swolup a living as best she could. About a week ago he told her to get out of town and she went to Sioux City.

heard that her husband was living with Miss Hattle Reeder and introducing her to Today the White City will be turned over everyone as his wife. Mrs. DuBois went to o school children and all under 12 years of Council Bluffs and called upon the girl and age will be allowed the freedom of the there was an oxciting scene. Miss Reeder This will be the last free day, was with difficulty made to believe that the of considerable length by I. J. Dunn, in There will be the usual high diving and man she had been living with was really the conflicting ambitions of the leaders are which he dwelt on the trusts and the sham battle and Mr. Belistedt will play married and she carried on at a great rate sure to sooner or later wreck the fusion. It Philippine policy of the administration. The some humorous selections for the young when she was finally convinced. She then told her side of the story. She said that she The concerts Friday were largely attended. met DuBois last August and always thought to the regular program, which gave two se- | well acquainted with him a short time ago program consisted of pieces by Italian com- her and said they might as well go to living osers and it introduced yet another style together as they would soon get married of music. Some of the best things from the anyway. The girl demurred to the proposi-Italian school were presented almost fault. tion, but he persuaded her that it would be lessly, the composers being Pucini, Rossini, all right and she finally consented. They went to keeping house in a little cottage Much interest was manifested in the grand at Twentieth and Burt streets, DuBois introducing her as his wife. After three or four days of love in a cottage he suggested that his "wife" go over to Council Bluffs and stay with her parents, who live at Sixth avenue and Eighteenth street. She did not like this arrangement very well, but finally

succumbed to his importunities. They represented to her father and stepmother they were husband and wife and nothing was thought differently until wife her appearance. Then Mr. Reeder began to question his daughter and found that she had never been married. Both women then came to Omaha, where they told their stories

DuBois. He was confronted by his wife and Miss Reeder and he was thunderstruck and did not know what to do or say. After a few moments he recovered speech and confessed that Mrs. DuBois was his legal wife James DuBois, a waiter at the Climax resand that he had been living with Miss against the house. Then he asked all who some routine business adjourned to next taurant, Sixteenth and Dodge streets, was Reeder without the formality of marriage.

Mrs. DuBois and Miss Roeder asked that Matron Tiedeman's charge.

James Reed Injured. Mr. James Reed struck his leg against a len and pained him so hadly that he could not walk without the aid of crutches. He was treated by physicians; also used sev-Friday afternoon she returned and she eral kinds of liniment and two and a half Bellstedt's Concert band at the had no sooner set foot in town than she gallons of whisky in bathing it, but nothing gave any relief until he began using Chamborlain's Pain Balm. This effected almost a complete cure in a week's time and he be lieves that had he not used this remedy his leg would have had to be amputated. Reed is one of the leading merchants of Clascourt House, W. V. Pain Balm is unequal

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