THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1902.



RELIABLE NEWS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Our stock directs you to a wide assortment of the new and best things for the Christmas giving-of generously good values. We can give you but a few suggestions herewith, but the best plan is to make a thorough inspection of our showrooms where you are sure to find the very thing for your holiday gift to him, to her, to them.



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Drapery Dept. In our drapery depart-ment you will find many interesting and useful articles suitable for Christmas gifts. Table covers, piano covers drapes of every description, pillows covered and uncovered, pillow tops in the latest styles, wrought iron



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relics of the wars for dens, busts of every description, wall pieces, pipe racks,, baskets. Hand chiseled Italian marble busts from \$15 to \$50. Lamp shades, Japanese, the very latest, all to be found in great variety in our drapery department during December.

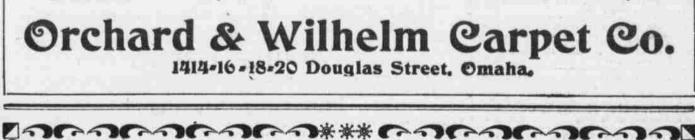


for gift giving. The new rooms recently acquired give us an abundance of space and we, therefore, have greatly enlarged our Christmas preparations and are showing a magnificent collection of furniture pieces of all kinds and you may expect some very special values in "FURNI-TURE OF QUALITY."

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PYROGRAPHY-Monday we place on sale burnt work taborettes, two styles, 90c and \$1.10. DINING HAIRS at about half price-1, 2, 3 and 4 of a kind, all go on sale Monday morning at ridiculous prices.



hearsals went on apace, the afternoon came, just settled his bill with the waiter and the orchestra, small but well trained, fumbled through his pocket for a douceur for the musicians. The harvest was indeed | gathered in the parlor of a spacious apartlight and finally he slipped something into ment house, and so did the well gowned partment and predict great benefit to the an envelope, a relieved smile spreading The program started off with a fantasy over his face as he sent the waiter scurrying toward the musician's gallery. What the leader found in the envelope was a ticket good for a half-dozen Turkish baths ture when a sweet young thing in blue manders. in the city's most fashionable establishment. the Bamboo Tree?" A Threat with a Tip. It was on last election night that a jolly

decides which airs will probably tickle the crowd of young men entered the same cafe public's musical palate, writes out the to be greeted by the iones of the too, too head. The munician bowed gravely to the theme of each, and from this the musical famillar "Miserere." As the minor air young woman, gazing at him with expectant leader in the cafe makes his own orchest- died away a waiter carried an envelope to eyes: ration and is ready directly he learns the the leader, who read thereon these words:

"Certainly, when we finish this . Tann-'If you don't play a real live Irish hauser number.

just started in upon the Tannhauser overcrepe rustled up to the leader and asked: "Excuse me, but don't you know 'Under The leader looked helplessly from the speaker to the hostess. The latter bit ber

army from a physical standpoint from the contests which will ensue and steps will on "Lucia di Lammermoor." They had be taken to impress the importance of the exercises upon post and company com-

SANTIAGO FIGHTERS TO MEET Committee to Arrange Reunion of the lip and her color rose, but she nodded her

Society of the Army of Santiago.

Colonel E. J. McClernand, adjutant general of the Department of the Missouri. 6 1

Officers at army headquarters are very

enthusiastic over the new rule of the de-

Furniture News Over 31,000 feet of floor space de-voted to showing furniture suitable

If he does not stand in with someone in the orchestra, he attends the first and in short order." matinee performance, and if he fears that With a flushed fac a vigilant usher may soy his bit of music paper, he jots the notes of the best choruses the first rip something caught his eye. Inon his cuff and works them out later at home. This is easily done because popular had neatly torn in twain. It goes without numbers are repeatedly encored.

has heard it wants it played by the or-

Now, many songs, especially, if written

for comedians, are used first in manuscript

form and copies cannot be secured. The

same may be said of musical comedies,

scores of which are not obtainable for a

This is where the orchestra leader finds

himself at his wits' end. If he has a

ready arranged the matter. His friend

friend in the theatre orchestra, he has al-

week or so after the initial production.

piece has made a hit,

chestra.

Last winter when a certain English air and the \$10 bill received a dose of musical success made its initial hit the mucilage. leader of a fashionable orchestra slipped into the first matinee, violin in arm, and took a seat in the front row." When the curtain fell and the orchestra of the house dispersed the leader of the hotel musicians this note: alipped cautiously into the first violinist's chair and began to copy off the music which is left on the racks between matinee and night performances. A house employe see- choir." ing him thus engaged, with his violin across his knee, took him for a regular member of the house orchestra industriously working the woman, still gowned in mourning, dines overtime, and the leader soon slipped out of the theater without being asked a single question. That night his little band of were ready with the latest nusicians musical craze, and not another cafe orchestra in town had it.

So general is the custom of granting requests for certain numbers that the making up of an advance program is a mere form. The only time that the leader may indulge his own taste is during the lull between dinner and supper parties.

These requests are sent up by the walters, sometimes orally and sometimes in writing. In the latter case, a "tip" is not infrequently enclored, and some actonishing gifts reach the musician's balcony in this fashion

A young man who had been entertaining



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melody we'll put this place on the bum And after the tale of love under a bamboo tree came some rag-time and then more With a flushed face, the musician started rag-time. The hostess of "an afternoon of to tear the envelope in pieces, when with opera" looked slightly dazed, but the program went on to a popular finish. side the envelope lay a \$10 bill, which he And the leader vows that when he is hired to give Wagner programs for aftersaying that the young men heard the Irish noon teas he will carry rag-time scores in-

there nearly every night.

Waiters, as a rule, make ludicrous mis-

takes in carrying verbal requests for cer-

moor" was "succotash of something or

misinterpreted the title. He made a trip

in person to the table and learned that the

original request had been for "Holy City."

Northerners Call for "Dixie."

to exist little or no connection and sym

Jew will ask feelingly for "Killarney"

its most popular airs. This invariably wins

Those there are who try the soul of the

cader by insistently demanding music of

the cheap, popular sort that has been worn

south than Asbury Park, N. J.

favor for the establishment.

stead. No more extra rehearsals for him. In what is known as a family restaurant where many apartment dwellers take their PROMINENT PEOPLE. dinners each evening, the leader one night was astonished to receive through a waiter

Testify to the Efficacy of , the New "When I am in the restaurant, please Scientific Dandruff Treatment. never play 'Jerusalem' or 'The Holy City.'

A. E. Lanier, Denver, says: "Herpicide My little son, now dead, sang these in the has made my hair grow rapidly." Folded in the request was a \$5 bill. The Mrs. A. Guerin, Great Falls, Mont., says: "I find Herpicide an excellent dandruff leader to this day observes the request, and

cure.' H. Greenland, Portland, Ore,, says: "New bro's Herpicide stopped my hair's falling out. J. D. Israel, Dayton, Wash., says: "Her

tain pieces. Among the titles which afterpicide has completely cured my dandruff." ward proved garbled requests for the inter-Charles Brown, president First National nezzo from "Cavaleria" may be mentioned. bank, Vancouver, Wash., says: "Herpicide "Tom O'Leary' and "Corolla Bolla Cigaris excellent for keeping the scalp clean." ro." The most ingenuous take-off on the famous sextette from "Lucia di Lammer-

CONNUBIALITIES.

other." It was a Jewish waiter who carried up a request for "Holly Boily," and when When a girl of 17 marries a man of 70 the women all pity the man and the men all pity the girl. the orchestra played "Hurly-Burly," the leader instantly recognized from the expression of the diner's face that he had

Chicago lasued a license to telescope these names: Bronislaw Zylczynski and Kosten-cyza Kosn Kosikowska.

cyza Kosn Kosikowska. In Kansas, whenever the young men ap-pear to be rather shy, the girls make traps and call them literary societies. Justice of the Peace Henry Dundy of Jersey City recently married Mrs. Mary Becker and the ceremony was performed before a mirror. The bridgegroom offici-ated as the minister, and, looking in the gians, asked the usual questions of his own reflection, and answered them himself. Then he pronounced the couple man and wife, kissed the bride twice, once for the justice and once for the groom, and then started on his honeymoon trip. Although J. W. Balley has been elected Experienced leaders say that there seems pathy between requests and their senders. and a sharp-faced bachelor maid will demand "Sweet Sixteen." The man who has been having the time of his life seldom be-

comes-maudlin so far as his musical tastes are concerned, but asks for something invigorating like "Oh, Didn't He Ramble !" And the woman who asks regularly for 'Dixle" has probably never been further

started on his honeymoon trip. Although J. W. Balley has been elected governor of Kansas, the sum of his happi-ness is not yet complete. He wants a wife and cannot find one. That's what he says, anyway. And his word is at stake in the matter, too, for it was tacitly understood at the time of his nomination that in the event of his success at the polis he was to install a Kansas girl as mistress of the executive mannion. D. J. Hanna, lieuten-ant governor, is also a bachelor and a double wedding, with the successful candi-dates as bridegrooms, is among the hoped-for events in the Sunflower state. Henry Bellis, a wealthy retired photog-Among the tricks of trade employed by leaders of orchestras in the quieter cafes where the musician's balcony is close to the tables, is to study the programs carried by large theater parties, and then, being sure of the play they have seen, offer

for events in the Sunflower state. Henry Beills, a wealthy retired photog-rapher of Atlantic City. N. J. is married to Miss Mathilda Farthing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Farthing, who live in St. Charles Place, the fashionable thorough-fare. The groom is 74 years old, vigoroug-mentally and as spry as a college graduite. The bride is not more than 15. Mr. Beills began to pay attention to the girl last summer, but his children were inclined to object. The parents of the girl, too, de-murred. When the marriage was announced all became reconciled.

threadbare by street musicians. Others, especfally in New York, where player folk sup, spy a comedian or tenor who has popularized a song and in a conspicuous manall became reconciled

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lew days to be present at a meeting of the committee of arrangements of the Society of the Army of Santiago de Cuba, at the headquarters of the Department of the Lakes, December 16, for the purpose of arranging for the first reunion of that society.

The movement for the reunion was inaugurated by General Shafter, the president of the society, who a few days ago issued a circular to the officers and members, referring to the work of the army before Santiago and its brilliant success. He said that because of the great amount of work done by the army since that time and the fact that the men who were in that campaign have been scattered all over the world, it has been impossible to hold a reunion, but that since the larger part of them are now in the United States it is desirable that such a reunion be held. He suggested as a date for the first reunion July 17, 1903, which will be the fifth anniversary of the surrender of General Toral,

the Spanish commander at Santiago, and requested the secretary to call a meeting of the committee of arrangements. This committee consists of thirty-four members, including a number of officers of both the regular army and the volunteers, as well

as some noncommissioned officers of both services. The committee is headed by General H. S. Hawkins. It is probable that the date recommended by General Shafter will be adopted, but the matter is entirely in

the hands of the committee. Leave of absence of thirty days has been granted Major Abner Pickering of the Twen-

ty-second infantry at Fort Crook. He will visit in Illinois Captain W. M. Wright completed the anual inspection of Fort Crook yesterday. The commissary and quartermaster's de-

partment yesterday made arrangements to transport to San Francisco three sailors who are to join the Pacific fleets. These sailors were members of a party which passed through Omaha several days ago. They stopped to look upon the seamy side of Omaha and were left behind. When they came to a knowledge of their condition they

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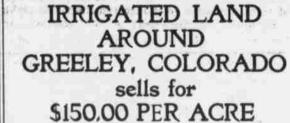
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