

FORMERLY O.K. SCOFIELD CLOAK & SUIT CO.

NEW TAILORED SUITS AND COATS

FORMERLY O.K. SCOFIELD CLOAK & SUIT CO.

Again We Announce a Special Showing of

New Tailored Suits and Coats

Just as it seems to us that there is no limit to the amount of high class garments we are going to sell this season...

This display of new models will positively be the best of the season and we especially invite you to come Monday whether your intentions are to purchase or not.

New Models in Tailored Suits at \$39.50 and \$50.00

Women who desire exclusive styles should be especially interested in this announcement. Entirely new models in tailored suits will be shown here Monday.

\$39.50 and \$50

New Models in Tailored Suits at \$25.00.

Our wonderful collection of new tailored suits includes every correct new model in trimmed and plain tailored styles.

\$25

New Coat Models at \$29.75 and \$39.50

The smart simplicity of these coats render them very desirable for street wear, while the handsome materials used and its general air of elegance make it suitable for dress affairs.

\$29.75 and \$39.50

New Coat Models at \$25

We are now ready with the greatest variety of desirable coats at \$25.00 that you have ever had the pleasure of making a selection from.

\$25

New Lace and Colored Silk Waists

The unusual worth of a number of new models that will be shown Monday should commend them to intending purchasers. The materials, designing and workmanship are those usually found in much higher priced lines.

\$5, \$6.75, \$10



Music and Musical Notes

THE great quadrennial concert has taken place; the presidential duet has been sung and the sweet singer of Salt Creek has been outdoing by the brilliant baritone of the Buckeye state.

Musical life hereabouts will now take on a more pronounced activity, because election times always keep the people more or less unsettled, and the pursuit of musical study suffers somewhat temporarily.

This election has caused much discussion amongst the professional people, and the Bee musical commentator has had every question settled and explained to his entire satisfaction by other members of the profession.

The present campaign has started the writer upon an unusual train of thought in connection with political matters as the subject for opera. Here is a chance for some musical lights to develop a new school of national opera.

Secret of Youth for Women

Why is it that so many women remain young and beautiful in spite of the flight of years? The secret lies in the preservation of perfect health, which is dependent upon the regularity of all bodily functions.

"I'm dreggin' what I've got to watch," the Colour-Sergeant said. (CHORUS) They've been "scratching" Mr. Bryan, you can hear the dead March play.

"What makes the rear-rank breathe so 'ard?" said Bryan-on-Parade. "O such a frost. O such a frost," the Colour-Sergeant said.

"That state was right-hand-state to me," said Bryan-on-Parade. "It don't state that way tonight," the Colour-Sergeant said.

"What were the voters votin' for?" said Bryan-on-Parade. "To turn us out, to turn us out," the Colour-Sergeant said.

BOYS and GIRLS

Play the new card game "45." Sent postpaid for 25c. F. L. Lee, Beason Bldg., 310 West 11th.

the foreground, but there are some announcements to be made in this column and therefore at this point the plan must be left for more worthy artificers.

The following clipping came the other day from Seattle and the handwriting was certainly like that of Mr. Frank Brown, if memory does not play one false Mr. Brown was well known in Omaha for many years, and while his business was banking, he had a constant love for the organ and for good music generally.

A churchful of music lovers sat through terrific storm at the First Presbyterian house of worship last evening during the big thirty-two foot pipe, with Dr. Chase at the helm and a breathless audience dodging imaginary thunderbolts.

Then the big wind hits them. Heaven forbid the pipes should come to life and as the oldest inhabitant cannot remember such a hard blow, Oswald gasps hysterically and needs close to Percy, and all the while Dr. Chase trawls over the top of the big church into a deep chasm.

Now then, some gentle "bromide" ask the usual question, "What has all that to do with music?" The answer is nothing in part. And the moral is that if you musical people would force all about music for a few moments now and then they would be much better off—and incidentally so would music.

Musical Notes

The Nakoma Concert club will give a musical at the United Presbyterian church on Friday, November 6, under the auspices of the young people of the church.

Mr. Charles Cooke and Miss Lillian Woolstenroff, accompanists. Program of the Oratorio society concert at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, Thursday, November 12, at 8:15

PART I. Chorus—For Unto Us a Child is Born full by the Oratorio Society in December. (a) Time Was Rotted the Mountains (b) My Ship that Went a-Sailing... (c) Youth Has a Happy Tread... (d) Love Me... (e) The Poet's... (f) Miss Allen

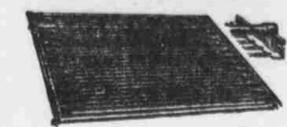
PART II. The Cantata, "Autumn," part III of "The Seasons," by Joseph Haydn Characters—Jana, soprano, Miss Allen; Penninah, Mr. Reiser; Simon, bass, Mr. Overture. Recitatives (Jane, Lucas, Simon)—What Kind of a day it was the other day. Swains, Now Hasten. Duet (Lucas, Jane)—Ye Gay and Painted Fair. Recitative (Simon)—Wald. Pleasant Harvest Wav'd. Grass—Behold, Along the Dewy. Recitative—Ere Yet the Orient Sun. Recitative—Hark, the Mountains Round. Recitative—The Vineyard Now Its Wealth Displays. The Arthur Hartmann program (assisted by Alfred Calain, pianist) is as follows: Concerto Mendelssohn. Ballade, G. Minor—F. Chopin. Faust Fantasy—Wieniawski. (a) Mr. Pensee—Arthur Hartmann. (b) Wild Rose—MacDowell-Hartmann. (c) Farfalla—Arthur Hartmann. Sauret. (d) Capriccio—M. J. Jones. (e) Papillons—M. Rosenthal. (f) Selected—F. Liszt. Grand American Fantasy—In the South. Arthur Hartmann. The place, First Baptist church; the date, November 7.

Telephone III Manners. Science makes possible new forms of impudence. Why should a man, simply because he has a telephone, be taken advantage of by the other man on the outside, who wants to tell him something, or talking with someone else in the room? The man who has a telephone, is in a large degree, the mercy of the outside collector, who has the utmost importance, he must always answer the call. If he does not, he must be prepared to receive the name and business of the person who calls him up first be made known, then he should not offend someone, and acquire the disagreeable reputation of a certain superiority and loftiness of which he is by no means guilty. He is in a sense defenseless, and the unfortunate man to listen to him.

Thus the telephone has brought into existence a new nuisance. Something ought to be done about neutralizing its pernicious activity.—Brooklyn Life. It is an easy matter to secure business through the Bee Want Ad columns.

Home Furniture Co. 24th and L Streets, South Omaha. Sells Furniture 20% Below Omaha Prices

Steel Springs



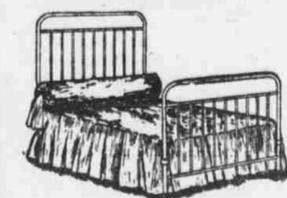
This \$5.00, all steel, sanitary spring, like cut, elevated ends..... 3.75

Mattresses



This \$10.00 50-lb. all felt mattress..... 6.75

Metal Beds



A carload of the new style chillless metal beds, one-third below Omaha prices.



High Grade Steel Range

Like cut. Sold on payments. Four-hole..... \$22.50 Six-hole..... \$24.50 Omaha Price \$35.00.

Carpets and Rugs

Bigelow Carpet Co's Wilton Rugs, at..... 36.30 Omaha Price \$45.00. Bigelow Carpet Co's Body Brussels Rug, at..... 24.00 Omaha Price \$30.00. A good 9x11 Brussels Rug for..... 9.75

RECORDS OF NATIONAL LIFE

Precious Archives of the Nation in Three Libraries.

HISTORY IN ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS

Priceless Tomes in State, War and Navy Departments—One Library Founded by Thomas Jefferson. In the State, War and Navy building are three of Washington's oldest and most complete libraries. They afford interest in a hundred and one different ways other than the mere fact that they contain books.

The division might well be called the successor to the committee on foreign correspondence, established prior to the definitive treaty of peace of 1782 and the adoption of the constitution of the United States, for until recently it was the custodian of the papers and journals of the Continental congress, Madison and others, which have been transferred by executive order to the library of congress.

In the library of the State department are kept all original acts of congress, all treaties to which the United States is a signatory power, all proclamations and executive orders, all papers relating to various claims, commissions, arbitrations and boundary surveys. The original draft of the Declaration of Independence is on exhibition to visitors, but the original signed copy of that document and the constitution and the articles of confederation are not. Corrections made by Franklin and Adams can be seen in the original draft, which is in Jefferson's handwriting. It is in a perfect state of preservation, and rests in an open safe with an engraving of Jefferson and his plan of his tomb beside it.

Washington's finest collection of rare old engravings and naval records is kept in the archives of the library of the Navy department as part of the naval war records. Thousands of valuable engravings, paintings and photographs are on file in this library. Most of them include portraits of prominent naval commanders in the history of the United States, pictures of vessels that have flown the Stars and Stripes and civil war photographs. This collection is equipped almost to completeness and will be invaluable in time to come. Every craft that ever flew the Stars and Stripes as a unit of Uncle Sam's navy has its picture in this gallery of naval history. It includes a photograph of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor, taken on the afternoon of the day of the explosion. One rare old engraving made in October, 1898, shows the Dutch fleet under Tromp in its victory over the Spanish and Portuguese fleets under Oquendo. Another en-

graving made in 1866 shows a delineation of the naval war of the Venetians against the Turks at the Dardanelles. In addition to the 5,000 engravings and pictures in the Navy department library is a collection of 40,000 books, which includes some of the rarest volumes in Washington. John Paul Jones's own personal memoirs, in French, dated 1786, are on the same shelf with a naval history of Queen Elizabeth of England. A text book used in the British navy more than 200 years ago, known as "Sea Dialogues," printed in London in 1688, tells of the early methods of flogging and keelhauling in the king's navy. Every flag known to navies and commerce is pictured and described in a book printed in Dutch in 1685 as a reference book in the Dutch navy when that nation was one of the foremost seafaring nations of the globe. A miniature volume much treasured by Librarian Stewart is a history of H. M. S. Royal George, bound in wood from the remains of that ship, which sank in the harbor of Spithead, England, while being painted, in 1772. Dozens of old books on naval warfare grace the shelves of Mr. Stewart's office. Anyone interested in ancient but crude naval manners could spend weeks looking over such volumes as "Manuale de Bombardis," printed in Venice in 1580 as a history of ordnance. Volumes on buccaners are as numerous as they are interesting.

In the topmost floor of the State, War and Navy building is the War department library, comprising more than 5,000 volumes, not including duplicates. Most of these are cumbersome volumes, occupying much space. This library is older than the government of Washington. It was founded in Philadelphia in the early '60s of the Eighteenth century, before the seat of government had been moved to the District of Columbia. This library also has a large collection of photographs and engravings.

Civil War Photographs. The Brady collection of civil war photographs, for which the government paid \$25,000, is divided between the Navy and War libraries. More than 5,000 large volumes of the documents of the house of representatives, bound in sheep and marked with series numbers, are incased here. They are a library in themselves. More than 8,000 volumes on military science can be referred to here, in addition to the official records of the war of the rebellion, of which there are three sets, two loaning sets and one reserve set, which never goes out of the library. There is also a complete set of the original journals of the senate and house of representatives, which is a very rare collection of books. A unique gathering of newspaper clippings on the Spanish-American war, comprising twenty large folio volumes, to be found on the shelves of this library, has the proud distinction of being the only set of its kind in existence. It cost the government more than \$1,000. Bound volumes of Eighteenth century newspapers, the National Intelligencer from 1808 to 1869, the Washington Globe from 1831 to 1869, and a perfect set

of Nile's Register, in addition to numerous indexes, dictionaries and grammars in thirty different languages, and a set of 100 books on Esperanto, the universal language, are in the War department library for reference. Other tomes in this collection are official gazettes of Madrid, Manila, Havana and Porto Rico in almost complete series for the last thirty years of the nineteenth century, and twenty-three orderly books of the American revolution, besides a large number of printed rosters and office reports in connection with the early American wars. There is also a set of albums of the Spanish-American war prepared by the War department, which are the only original ones outside of four private sets.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

HOLDING UP THE PLATFORM

An Incident of the Late Strenuous Campaign with Taft in Tennessee.

Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan told a story at the White House when he visited the president to tell him of the great reception Judge Taft was getting on his speaking tour, which shows just how useful Gustave Karger and Judge Taft's other friends on his special train are to him. "We were at Bristol, Tenn.," the senator said, "and were taken from the train to a hall where Judge Taft was to make a speech. As we got in, the crowd surged on the stage behind us, and refused to get out. The result was that about half of the big crowd could not see Mr. Taft at all. One of the local committeemen, unfortunatly of Judge Taft's weight, got a spindle-shanked table and placed it beside him and invited him to get on top of it and make his speech. In the confusion Judge Taft took no notice of the frail table, but climbed up and was soon making his speech. Karger, Dr. Richardson and the others heard the menacing creaks of the street by accident it hardly ever in. All a woman has to do to be able to manage a man is not to be married to him. A woman can deceive everybody about how she trusts her husband, especially herself. If a man didn't waste his money on his other favorite foolishness he would on some other fellow's.—New York Free.

A TIME TRIED REMEDY THAT NEVER FAILS. Sprinkle's Peerless Croup Remedy. GUARANTEED TO CURE OR MONEY REFUNDED. What mother has not experienced the harrowing fear of croup—and many have been the times when a hurried call was sent for the physician to relieve a little sufferer from croup. But all this can be avoided by keeping a box of Sprinkle's Peerless Croup Remedy in the house. This remedy is from a prescription of a never failed him in cases of croup. Sprinkle's Peerless Croup Remedy is peculiar in itself, as it is an external application, doing away with the necessity of speaking of croup-making a young child, a practice that should not be indulged in as long as it can be avoided. This remedy has been sold for years on a positive guarantee to cure croup or give a refund of money. A safe and sure remedy for the cure of Croup and the relief of Coughs, Colds, Croup, Asthma, Whooping Cough and all kindred affections. For sale by druggists, or mailed on receipt of price, 50 cents, by L. A. SPRINKLE, Villa Grove, Ill.