THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: MARCH 19, 1911.



Monday and Tuesday March 20th and 21st. Grand Opening Display and Sale of the

New Spring Millinery

A magnificent assemblage of unusually beautiful trimmed hats in almost unlim-

ited assortment of American and imported models and hundreds of artistic and distinctive copies and original designs from our own work room. Flowers, hats, rough braids and velvets, combined with flowers, showing a distinctive beauty and originality that cannot help but delight the most discriminating and particular buyers.

A Touch of Paris and the Boulevards is given in our imported sections by the Parisian effects in irridescent beads, chic French turbans of very soft materials, close fitting, light and comfortable; absolutely no hat pins needed.

English Street and Walking Hats, in jauntiest new spring styles. Nearly every shape upon which fashion has placed the stamps of approval. All new colorings, including moire shades and coronation colors.

We honestly request your presence Monday or Tuesday.

HAYDE

All are cordially invited. No cards issued.

You'll find all millinery marked in plain figures.

leoture on

action auditorium recently:



More Truth About Piano Puzzle Contests

They've had all they want of "Piano Puzzle Contests" in Milwaukee! The Milwaukee Retail Dealers' Association has determined that a "Puzzle Contest" is a "Fake," and with a view of wiping out this abuse, this Association has presented an 'Anti-Guessing Contest' bill to the Wisconsin State Legislature. When the bill passes (and it must pass), there will be no more "fake" Piano Certificates, Checks, Drafts or Gold Bonds, in Wisconsin.

They've had all they want of "Piano Puzzle Contests" in Minneapolls and Indianapolls, too; in those cities no newspaper will accepte a "Piano Puzzle" or Guessing Contest" advertisement of any kind.

And this puts me in mind of a peculiar lawsuit now on in a certain city in New York state. In that city a certain firm conducted a "fake" Piano Puzzle Contest, and through it landed thousands of its rare (?) \$75 Plano Certificates or Checks. One winner (?) was thus lead to buy a piano at an APPARENT \$75 discount, but backed out after he saw that all of his NEIGHBORS were securing the SAME prizes and certificates, etc. In fact he saw where a number of certificates had been secured by people who hadn't even sent in a "solution" to a puzzle.

He saw where a letter apparently written to him individually was really a duplicate of one sent to THOUSANDS of others. In fact he saw through the whole texture of the plan and decided that the discount offered to him was a "fake" discount and therefore he concluded to buy a piano elsewhere The "Puzzle Contest" Plano house is now suing htm in an effort to compel him to keep and pay for the instrument, BUT THEY WILL NEVER WIN OUT IN THE COURTS. I don't think they will, Do YOU?

I have in my possession an advertisement stating that a certain plano house would accept one of its "Puzzle Contest" Drafts or Checks as a \$360 cash payment on a \$690 player plano. THINK OF IT! \$360 SAVED, simply because little Mamle or Rose has added together a few lines of numbers or found a few heads in a little puzzle picture. Really, it would seem as though one would not have to have much money to embark in the plano business these days; all one would have to do would be to solve a few dozen puzzles and own \$690 instruments at \$330; for a REAL \$690 player plano could NOT be BUILT for anywhere NEAR

If these "Plano Puzzle Certificates," Checks, Drafts, Gold Bonds, Etc., are so VALUABLE, why are so many people willing to depart from them for 75c. \$1.00, \$2.00, etc. (Look in the For Sale Want Columns of any newspaper immediately after some Puzzle Contest has been decided.)

Doesn't THIS signify that the winners (?) have found the 'Checks,' etc., to be 'fake' and that they are willing to purt with them for a few cents? And did you EVER hear of anyone foolish enough to BUY one of these Checks? I never have!

Some of the larger "Puzzle Contest Plano Houses" never even LOOK at the "solutions" to their advertised puzzle, as this extract from a recent article in THE MUSICAL COURIER will prove:

"We have seen bagsful after bagsful of mall dumped into wareroom offices as the result of a 'Puzzle Contest," have seen rows of men and girls opening the letters, filing the names, tossing the 'solutions' into waste baskets without glanding at them; have seen the "Credit Checks" or Gold Bonds" put into addressed envelopes, shot through an automatic stamping and scaling machine, and carried out in bags to be mailed at the post office."

THAT, dear reader, is your reward for breaking your head over some "Plano Puzzle;" THAT will put a damper on your palpitating heart the morning you receive a letter stating: "We are pleased to inform you that you have won one of the largest prizes, etc." The same letter will invariably contain an elaborately engraved "Piano Certificate" or Check purported to be worth from \$25 to \$150, and most likely a sentence something like this: "We have another beautiful gift all ready for you and will be pleased to present it to you when you call at our salesrooms." If you DO call you will be presented with a sheet of music worth all of 1c, or, a stickpin that looks suspiciously like some you have seen at the 75c and 10c store

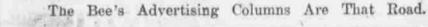
It may take desperate methods of that sort to people interested in cheap mediocre, unfamed, or "stencil" planos, but it's QUALITY-FAME-TRUE INTRINSIC WORTH-that sells such premier makes as the genuine old "Boston made," CHICKERING & SONS, IVERS & POND, KURTZ-MANN, PACKARD, HENRY S. & G. LINDEMAN, HUNTINGTON, or HARVARD, all of which are for sale at THE BENNETT CO.'S establishment, this city.

Therefore--- if you DO get a "Certificate" -laugh-then tear it up.

This Article Written for the League of Anti-Contest Piano Dealers.

Copyright 1911, by T. Toby Jacobs.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns-



roundings were a source of endless inspira- | trustees thought it necessary to seek the tion and he realized keenly how much such advice of the court. environments might mean to others less Judge Solly, in his opinion, declared that

fortunate. The outgrowth of this was the Mac-Dowell Memorial Association, which Mrs. MacDowell has been lecturing for, and appropriation of the income of the trust whose aims, it is to be hoped, will be

Mrs. Elkins had no need of action, for the reason that under the provisions of the will of Mr. Elkins the trustees were invested with the widest powers in the for the henefit of the granddaughter.

(Paper by Katherine Pettingill, read be-] The question has arisen several' times. | The first railroad laid through Calhoun

In some other state. Austin Beals now

Elam Clark was the first mayor and air

been able to pay off the morigage on the

farm, a new house has been built and Miss.

Miss Storer is not a large, muscular

woman, but to the contrary is small, and

farmers take notice.

Historical Sketch of Old Fort Calhoun

fore the Omaha society of Daughters of the American Revolution.)

Fort Calhoun now is a small village of about 322 inhabitants, sixteen miles burned-to keep them from the Indiansnorth of Omaha.

The fort was established in 1819 or 1829, that might have been on hand at that In 1819 General Henry Atkinson moved time. Then the other and perhaps more from Desoto to Calhoun, or as it was probsatisfactory reason, is that in the seven ably called then, Camp Atkinson. Many or eight years that troops were stationed historians say that it was Fort Atkinat the fort, hundreds of men were at work son, but from what I can learn from old all the time, making brick, building quarsettlers and their histories.' the place ters, farming and the like, so it would renow Fort Calhoun was never called Fort quire a great deal of clothing, which Atkinson. after if was worn out was thrown away

The government reservation consisted of There probably was very little actual tract of land fifteen miles square. Later fighting carried on, perhaps only a few 239 acres of that amount was set off for a skirmlshes with the Indians. town site. The old fort grounds, that is In 1856 the town of Fort Calboun was surveyed and laid out by Colonel Lorin the quarters, storehouses, etc., can be traced even today. East of the town are Miller of Omaha, who was assisted by

remains of the old cellars and just E. H. Clark, Goss and others. Three hunbelow the bluff may be found the place of dred and twenty acres were hald out into the brick kiln. Below the blug also there blocks and lots; but after a short flipe a used to be a ship landing. The course of large portion of the eastern part was the Missouri river now, however, is some thrown over and the lots sold at auction two or three miles east. West of the vilto the highest bidder. Then more land lage is the site of the dairies; there, too. was added to the north and called Ciark's is the old spring that for years was the addition, because of the owner's name source of water supply for the early set. Elam Clark. In order that the owners tiers of Calhoun, as well as the soldiers might have their new land in one piece, of the fort. This spring was well walled they traded back and forth until one up with stone and gave forth as clear man's possessions were all in one place and sparkling water as can be found any. Elam Clark and Dr. Andrew were the The people used to drive their first owners of the land directly east of where. oxen and cattle there for water, then haul town-the old parade grounds. This they it away in barrels for their home use, sold to Newton Clark, my grandfather North and northwest of the village are As late as 1874 or 1875, the stump of the the old cemeteries. The bonce of both In- old fort flagstaff could be seen there. At dians and white men have been fourd that time it was dug up, during the abthere, and just within the last fesence of the owner of the farm. It prob

pieces of stone, bearing dates and ably was taken by some historical society parts of names, have been found Around where the buildings stool

owns this site. year are found soldier buttons and coins Probably about 300 gold, sliver and copper John B. Kuony, who died here in Omaha come have been found, and thousands of a few weeks ago, was the first city clerk buttons. My brother has made several of Fort Calboun. Other Callioun ploneers sets of cuff buttons from them and I have were Alonzo Perkins, Hiram Craig, David a shirtwatst set that he made of huttons | Neale, P. N. Stills, Dr. Andrew, A. S. from Attillery Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Paddock and later Lorenzo Crounse.

BACHELOR GIRL AS FARMER

Her Specialty is Poultry and She

Proves to Be Pronounced

Success.

proved that a woman can be a successful

farmer, writes John E. Taylor In the Amer-

ican Cultivator. She is manager of a large

farm about two miles from the village on

the morth side of the river. Her specialty

is poultry. She has made pronounced suc,

cease in this and carried off a number of

blue ribbons at the state fairs in the last

two years. She raises the white Indian

which she realizes from her hens big profits

throughout the year. She believes that the

success in poultry busiquess is personal at-

tention to the birds. Sile has her hens all

numed and she can call them from the

flock any time she chooses. She

takes them in her hands and pets them

and she declares that this attention has a

great deal to do with making them lay.

tipply to her hens.

game breed. She has formed a system in

vas in 1879, and the first school was started lost?" This has been partially answered in 1858, one of its earliest teachers being in two ways. One, that in 1927, when the P. Kennard, who became the first see fort was abandoned, the buildings were retary of the state of Nebraska, after whom the town of Kennard was named. thus destroying any supply of clothing Rev. Collins of Omaha was the first man to preach in Calhoun. He went out once a month during the year 1855. Fort Calhoun has furnished Nebrasks with one

SU BRDO

governor. Lorenzo Crounse, who served from 1893 to 1895. In 1904, on August 3, a centennial celebration was held, this being the one hundredth anni-Dowell's birth. He was born in New York, him. versary of Lewis and Ciark's council with When he was 15 he went, with his mother,

he Indians. The exact spot of this coun- to Paris, and passing the examination encll has been disputed, but as near as can tered the Conservatory, where he had for now be found out, it was near the place a fellow-pupil Claude De Bussy, whose where a boulder now stands for its com- non-conformist tendencies were then nomemoration. This boulder was erected by ticcable. After a couple of years there the Sons and Daughters of the American he went to Stuttgart, but before leaving enjoyed digging; here with another Ameri-Revolution and bears inscriptions telling. Paris had been quite undecided whether can. Templeton Sirong, many were the why it was placed there and by whom or not he should devote himself to art in-Calhoun has never grown very much, stead of music, owing to the unusual talent ither in size or population. It now has he displayed in that direction. Stuttgart but two or three stores, two hotels, a post- not proving satisfactory, for various reaoffice, drug store and so on. Then there is would, he went to Frankfort and entered a public school up to the twelfth grade. the Conservatory, having had in the mean-There are very few old settlers left in time during a stay at Wieshaden the ad-"alhoun and among some of the oldest are vantage of study in composition with Louis Carreno (who had taught him for a time Mrs. E. H. Clark, Nicholas Rix, Mr. and Ehlert,

2002

Mrs. Henry Frahm, Mr. Austin Beals, Da-vid Neale and their children. Others who tory studying composition with Joachim cause and the critics, 41. E. Krehbiel. have moved away are Mrs. J. B. Kuony, Raff and plano with Carl Heymann. When Henry T. Finck and W. F. Apthorp, were Judge and Mrs. Doane, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Heymann left the Conservatory he recom-Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Runyan mended MacDowell as his successor-but at the solicitations of American friends, and Mrs. Philip Potter of Omaha. Mrs. while the proposal was endorsed by Raff. the MacDowells sold their little paradise Potter is the daughter of E. H. Clark and MmcDowell was not appointed, due not and came to Boston, where they settled. granddaughter of Dr. Andrew. Mrs. Rice only to his youth, but also because Hey-Arnold is the daughter of Mrs. Tew of the mann desired it, and Heymann was unpopfamous old Tew hotel of Calhoun in an ular with some of the professors because, dore Thomas and Orchestra New York, and early day. Then there is Alongo Perking, as MacDowell said, "he dared to play the Mr. Gericke and the Boston Symphony orwho was a soldier in the Mexican war, classics as if they had been written by chestra, led to appreciative and enthusiand is now in Oregon; she Mr. E. N. Gren- men with blood in their veins."

nel, who spends his winters in Florida, but About this time MacDowell mot Miss After eight years' activity in Boston with ummers in Omaha and Calhoun, but most Marian Nevins, who later became Mrs. numerous cenceri engagements with the of the old pioneers have gone to that iand MacDowell. Next we find "the handsome great orchestras, as planist-composer under from which they will never return, leaving American," as he was called, at the Con- the conductorship of Nikisch, Bernard behind them stories of their many hard- servatory at Darmstadt as head plano Listemann. Anton Seldi and Emil Paur

teacher. He still kept connection with and with the most glowing tributes from Frankfort, nowever, and soon forsook the greatest critics, MacDowell went to Durmstadt altogether.

At the suggestion of Haff, MacDowell ganize the new Department of Music. The visited Liszt at Weimar; he played for many trials of that position, the misrepre-Liszt his first plane concerte, in manu- contations of his work there, the high and - lofty ideals and the one proper standard wrint, arranged for two planes, the orchestral part being played by D'Aibert, of work which he tried to establish are

also his plano playing. Two plano suites counts of his work given by the stidents fine appearance. For one who likes a bird were also praised by Lisst as being "ad- and by those who know his work best mirable," and he accepted the dedication These you will find in Lawrence Gliman' valuable book, "Edward MacDowell," to of the concerts.

MacDowell had always thought of him- which I am most deeply indebted and from self as a plane virtuese in the making, which I have largely and conjously drawn and it was a surprise to him when his this shetch. It is to Mr. Lawrence (iii) compositions were taken seriously, and man that we owe our gratitude for must

about the making of music.

astic delight at his work.

Columbia, University, New York, to or

especially when Raff said to htm: "Your of our knowledge about MacDowell. music will be played when mine is for-- 16-

In January, 1964, after much deliberation and anxious though MacDowell left the It was about this time that liaff died work a Columbia and received much unand MacDowell suffered his first great sornonessary and unkilld mistinderstanding row. He plunged into composition and which hurt bim grievously.

tried more orchestral writing having ex-During that period, however, he wrote cellent opportunity to have his orchestral some of his best works. His summers had works tested hy rehearsal; this was been spont for some time at a place near through the courtesy of the conductors of Petershorough in Southern New Hamp

the Cur-Orchesters at Haden-Baden and whire. "In Deep Wands, on his form at Wieshaden: To this period belong some Petersborough, " says a recent pamphlet of his best songs in German including the Mac Dowell Memorial association, "Mr. Heine's beautiful "Oben Wo Die Sterne MacDowell built a log cabin Glunon" He had Goethe's and Heine's Burrounded by enormous pines it faces,

poemis as his most intimate heartthrough a lovely vista. Monadnock and thoughts.

Now at the age of only 22 he returns to intence all the MacLiowell music written America and is married at Waterford, within the last five years of his working Now, run along, dearle. Don't breathe when the wind is blowing or any dust fly ing or any people passing. Don't breathe for Europe, A short stay in London, where and many some and choruses. His sur-Egyptian and Syrian antiquities in the and many songs and choruses. His sur-

presented to our Omaha musical people by her through one of our musical organizations before long.

RESPONSE to a few requests British Museum interested him especially "In the spring of has Mr. MacDowell bethe following extract from a preceded a brief stay in Paris, and he went gan to manifest alarming signs of nervous "Edward Mac- with his wife to Frankfort. Youth again exhaustion," says Mr. Gilman, Quoting Dowell" is here printed. The prevented him from getting a Conservatory from his friend, Mr. Hamilin Garland, he lecture was delivered in the position, this time at Wurzhurg, and a trial was "temperate in all things but work-Young Women's Christian as- for an Edinburgh position also failed, this in that he was hopelessly prodigal." largely because his youth, his nationality

A disintegration of the brain tissues be-December 18th of this year will be the and the fact that he was a protege "of gan to show its effect: slowly, gradually, fiftieth anniversary of Edward Mac- that dreadful man Liszt" militated against pathetically came the long ritardando, the sinister planissimo, the perdendosi and Returning to Germany from London morendo, until the mind became as a lit-(whither they had gone for the purpose of tle child's; and in that condition he left securing Edinburgh appointment) the Mac for the last time the fairy tales that had Dowells went to Wiesbaden and in 1887 they pleased him and having fulfilled the repurchased a little cottage with half an quirement he entered the kingdom of light. acre of ground in which the composed -as a little child!-And inscribed high in the rolls of lesser known heroes and

heroines you will find the name of that conversation and amicable disagreements most devoted, most noble, most herole woman, Mrs. Edward MacDowell. It was a time of delight and screnity His resting place is "on an open hilltop.

and the entire energy of the man is given ammanding one of the spacious views that to composition. And In addition his work a bronze tablet are these lines of his own. was being recognized by Americana and Europeans. Mr. Van der Stucken, Madame which he had devised as a motto for the last music that he wrote, "From a Log in his earlier days) and Mr. B. J. Lang Cabin:"

A house of dreams untold. over the whispering tree-tops It looks but over the sum." And faces the setting sum." THOMAS J. KELY. highly encouraging. In September, 1855

The remarkable attainments of Mischa Eliman have been beralded from shore to shore for several seasons, but Omaha will have its first opportunity of hearing this wonderful young Russian on next Tuesday evening, March II, at the First Methodiat Episcopal church. One of the most dis-tinguished features of Eliman's playing is his freedom from mannerism. Whether his violin is responding to facile feats of how on and fingering or simply purrink and pulsating with exquisite melody he charms and enchants without recourse to trickery of any kind Program. PART 1. Successive appearances as planist and composer with the Knelsel Quartet, Theo

PART I. Concerto-Symphony Espagnole Lalo

PART II. Handel Sonata, D major. PART III.

Schubert-Elman Monsigny-Franko Martini-Kreisler a. Staendchen Rigaudon Andantino Rosmarin Alt Wiener Tanz Kreisler Weisen) PART IV.

a. Meditation. ...Paganin Mr. Percy Kahn, accompanisi.

QUAKER CITY GIRL WELL FIXED

Twenty Thousand Dollars a Year Set Aside for Her Proper Maintenance.

Mrs. Kate Feiton Elkins, widow of Wiliam 1. Elkins, ir, petitioned the orphane" ourt of Norristown, Pa., through the trusteen of the estate of William Elkins. er., the traction magnate of Philadelphia, for the sum of \$25,000 to be set aside an nually for the "proper maintenance of her 19-year-old daughter, Marie Louise Ethins." Judge William R. Solly of Norristown anded down a decision in which he con-

tended that this sum was not too much to spend for such a purpose. The trustees, George W. Elkins, John G. toknson and Sidney Tyler, were consulted by the mother in reference to accuring for

her daughter this sum, which she said would be divided as follows:

Monthly expenses of maid... Music lessons, half hour... Hooms at hotel, a month... Motor, chauffeur and horses. \$ 100 . 400 . 540 . 5.000 . 5.000 the "Setting Son." Here came into exeach year ravel and vacations .. 0,600 _\$3,000 to 3.006 Before granting the mother's request the

being accountable to any one for the excreise of their discretion. He also declared that they had the absolute right to pay is the mother for her maintenance, support,

care and education whatever portion of the income they so desired.

Mrs. Elkins said that her daughter's expenses are bound to grow larger, as she has finished school and is about to go to San Francisco, where she will make herdebut into society.

The expense for balls, dinners and general entertaining, Mrs. Elkins said, could not be estimated, for it would be very necessary for her daughter to entertain extensively

The sworn statement of Mrs. Elkins was ubmitted with the petition of the trusices. showing the absolute necessity of her daughter being given \$20,000 a year. The trustees' report to the court as to the condition of the estate showed that the \$1,000-

000 trust fund, from her grandfather's gatate, has grown through the accumulation of the interest, since his death in 1903, to he had loved" near Petersborough, And on \$1.256,352.69. The interest upon this amounts to \$52,000. Miss Elkins is also entitled to one-third interest in the estate of her father, approximating \$630,000, netting an income of \$20,000, \$4,000 of which is her

nother's allowance. From the estate of her grandfather Miss Elkins also gets an income of \$10,000, making her entire annual income nearly \$50,000 -- Philadelphia Ledger.

A Particular Man's Store

is the reputation the Fry Shoe Co. has attained. We cater to particular men. Men who want and expect a fit when they buy a shoe. Some shoemen will tell you that your foot is hard to fit. No foot is hard to fit if the salesman knows a foot by the last it should have. We FIT MEN'S SHOES because we have the last you should wear in all the best and latest styles-we sell them for

\$3.50 \$4, \$5



with a good plump breast they are very

Now it's time for you to start for school, goiten."

antiseptic spray on them. There! Now, here are your attineptic gloves. Get your

"And here's your individual car strap. Ba carefy, foi to touch any other. "And here are two times of sermicide and a valorizer, gargie every even hour from this bottle, and snift this one every odd hour.

plowing. Her father, an elderly man, is the cold weather better than any other not able to do much work, and Miss Storer fowl that Miss Storer keeps. She says the wishing to make next year a hanner one white indian Games are not fighters, as last week

the horses and she held the play to break Rock or any other hen and has the horses and she held the plow to break flows in any other but and has had not they are excellent table fowl, their meat at all if you can help it."-Judge.

until she began to work on the farm was delicate. She is now in good health and shows a linge in her face that lilustrates that outdoor work is as adapted to women as men. Of all the breeds Miss Storer's favorite is the white Indian game. does not think it makes so much difference what breed one keeps for the kind that is liked heat down the best, us it is app th receive the best care. The games, how

ever, have proved to be for her the best breed for eggs and poultry. Miss Storer has two 2-year-old hens that for six days have each laid an egg every

Miss Storer does not devote her time en- day. The eggs of the games are not so hands foto them quickly. There are a lot of rich a brown as those of either the Rhods women who cats do this, but there are for listand Red or the Plymouth Rock, and are

women who are today managing all hot so large as those of most strains of branches of farming and doing the labor The Reds. The Games are good sitters and that is required of a man on the farm. mothers and will always fight for their

this bottle, and shift this one every odd hour. "Here's your doctor's certificate in its antiseptic case. Show it to the teacher if he insists on cutting out your tonsils again, and tell him I'm sure your adenoids During the fall months Miss Storer did the young when in danger. This breed stands grown again since your operation

in acrease of crops, not her father to drive many suppose, but are as peaceable as the

ships and struggles. being tender and fine-grained. They have been plowed for thirty years. It being onva round and very wide breast, thick and cred with gray birch bushes and low shrubmenty. They are a very heavy bird, much bory. In the bust few years through the heavier than they look, as they have solid entire management of Miss Storer she has bodies, wide breast and short close-set

feathers. They weigh hearly as much as Miss Eva Storer of Norridgewood has Storer is setting a pace to farming by her the Plymouth Rocks. Their skin, when Liszt praised not only the concerts, but maiters of history, are also the acclose application that is making the men dressed, is a rich yellow and they make a

> profitable. Miss Storer has hatched chick ens Murch 4 and killed them June 18 and sent them to Poland Springs that dressed from two to two and a half pounds each.

bringing her from 50 to 60 cents each. Monalogue by Modern Mother.

Reggie, darling. Goodbye. No. don't kins

me! How many times must I tell you that knesling is unsaultary? "Oh, child! how could you pat the dog

Now we must storflige your hands all over again and steam them and then use the