

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.

In offering our entirely new stock of furniture, it is our intention to win the favor of housekeepers. We have the newest things, the latest ideas in designs, woods, etc. We have given our best efforts to gathering a choice stock of goods and had the advantage of the lowest prices ever made by manufacturers. We intend to hold this advantage by making prices that will bring us the furniture business. We quote a few prices and ask you to compare and consider. Don't be influenced by anything except real value. These goods have not been marked high enough to be reduced, and we positively offer all new goods.

BOOKCASES--

Solid Oak, fine polish finish, open book case with brass rod for curtains, 29 inches wide, 4 feet 10 inches high, \$4.50.

Combination Bookcase, writing desk and cabinet, glass front, round mirror in top, fine polish finished quarter sawed oak, \$12.25.

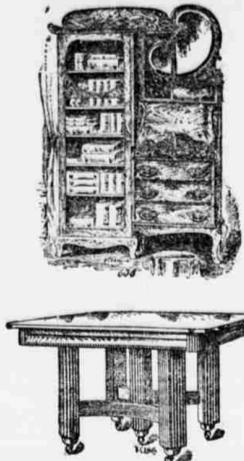
We quote this as special value. We have them cheaper and better.

SOLID OAK SIX-FOOT LONG

DINING TABLES

Polished top.....\$7.25

Same table, 8 foot.....\$8.25



China Closet—

A fine polished quartered oak, 45 inches long, 5 feet 10 inches high, oval glass ends—4 shelves.....\$22.50

Chiffoniers—

Antique, 5 drawers, 40 inches wide, 5 feet high.....\$7.50

Childs' Folding Beds—

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.25

Chairs—

Solid birch rocker, full arm, genuine sole leather cobbler seat, each.....\$3.65

Solid oak, cane seat dining chairs.....95c



A HANDSOME

Baby Carriage

Is an acquisition to any family.

We have had made some linings and upholstery for Baby Carriages with due reference to enduring sun and wear. These are sold at prices ranging from

\$5 to \$25



Oak Sideboard

4 foot top, mirror 13x24.....\$8.75

Oak Sideboard

4 foot top, polish finish, mirror 17x36, excellent value.....\$14.75

Oak Sideboard

4 foot 6 inch top, 18x40 French plate glass.....\$19.50

Chamber Suits—

Three piece Antique Oak Bedroom Suit, artistically carved; bed 6 ft. 6 in. high; dresser 4 ft top; 24x30 beveled plate mirror; full size comode.....\$12.00

Birdseye maple, three piece suit, oblong French plate mirror, artistic hand carved, French bottom dresser and wash stand.....\$31.50

Solid Mahogany Suit, colonial style, large oval front; dresser glass 34x44 in.....\$59.50

Bargain Basement

This department is one of the most successful in our house. We are daily adding remnants of carpets, odd pairs of fine curtains, which are closed out at much less than their real value.

ORCHARD & WILHELM CARPET CO.

"KNIGHTS OF AK SAR BEN"

Name for the State Fair Merchants' Carnival Has Been Decided On.

PLANS FOR THE SHOW BEING MATURED

Mardi Gras Display to Be Supplemented by Other Unique and Brilliant Parades—White City on State Fair Grounds—Feast of Mondamin.

It has practically been decided that the festival to be given by Omaha merchants during state fair week shall be called the "Knights of Ak Sar Ben," which is a back somewhat in three sections of the name Nebraska. The carnival, parade and ball will be called the "Feast of Mondamin," in honor of the corn king. Nothing considered of consequence is now lacking in the negotiations for the purchase of the Mardi Gras floats. The amount required has been raised, and tomorrow a committee goes to New Orleans to inspect the floats. If they are found in the condition represented they will be purchased, to be brightened up, repainted and regilded, to appear in all their glory and striking allegorical significance in the fête of fair week. There will be twenty of these floats, fifteen feet wide and thirty-five feet long, mounted on five large wheels, and several painted teams.

OTHER PARADES CONTEMPLATED

There will be a parade every night. The "Feast of Mondamin" or Mardi Gras parade will be given twice during the week. There will be an illuminated bicycle parade with whedmen carrying Japanese lanterns on their bikes. An industrial parade including labor organizations is being agitated. "Nebraska" night will be celebrated with a procession of floats, each of the latter to represent a town and county in the state. All are invited to participate. The military and civic organizations will also be a feature of one of the numerous processions. The participants in the "Feast of Mondamin" pageant will wear costumes. The parade floats will be decorated with flags, streamers, and other human ornaments. The Commercial club will select the people who will thus be honored. Colonel Cody was suggested as the lead King Rex, but the committee ascertained that he could not serve, so they are now looking around for another monarch who will be the biggest man at the carnival ball.

The greatest dance ever given in Omaha will be the "Feast of Mondamin" ball. One of the theaters, the Creighton or the Boyd, will be utilized for the event. An immense floor will be erected over the seats, placed on a level with the stage and arranged to accommodate 500 couples on the floor. One thousand invitations will be issued. The dancers will be costumed and a harvest for dealers in masquerade costumes created. This ball will be given on Thursday night during the week of the festival. All of the orchestra in the city will be consolidated into one mammoth array of music makers for the event, and when the guests are not dancing their consoling hands will follow the music with "enthusiasm in brass wrappers." The city will be illuminated by electricity and gas. There will be one continued round of fireworks and the members of the Flambeau club are now shaking out their suits preparatory to "shooting the town red." Theatrical attractions of a standard nature will be booked. The hotel accommodations will be ample to take care of everybody. It is estimated that between 50,000 and 80,000 people will visit the city during state fair week.

WILL BE A WHITE CITY.

Entering the grounds at the "motor" entrance, or the "railway" gates, at the northern fence, the visitors will see a veritable "White City," as it has been agreed to paint the buildings white, with red roofs, and in probably every street, Breproof structures. The first near the north fence will be the Plaza

building, constructed in octagon shape, similar to that of Columbus exposition.

This plan was suggested by Fish Commission May as a deserved tribute to an exhibit that will be cherished for years within the memory of many buildings of the state fair are on exhibition at Architect Reinhardt's office. The structures will be uniform in appearance, made of corrugated iron, wood and stone, and there will be a profusion of domes and turrets. The management of the fair will be \$60,000. This building will measure 64 feet from ground to flagstaff. It will resemble the Transportation building at the World's fair in many respects. The Agricultural building will be 200x100, and erected on a plan similar to the Horticultural building and the Columbian exposition, with the possible exception of less glass in proportion in the roofing. It will have the biggest dome of any building on the grounds. This architectural beauty will be 84x40 feet high. The Fine Arts structure will be 80x41 in lateral dimensions and thirty feet in height. Horticultural hall will measure 60x100, and twenty-seven feet from roof to ground. There will be no dome in this building. Floral hall will have a frontage of seventy feet and a width of thirty-four feet. Height thirty-five feet to top of dome. The Fish building will be 150x53 and forty-six feet high. The Horticultural building will cover a space 80x41, and the dome will be thirty feet above ground. The Horticultural building will measure 48x60 and will be in conformity with the general standard of excellence of other buildings.

DUNHAM FOR BABY MASTER.

Martin Dunham has decided to champion the novelty of the biggest baby show on earth, and as his associates agree with him that such a feature would prove popular, it has been practically decided upon to give Dunham the right of patronage in this exhibit and will assume the duties of a pick-checker and make the awards. There will be prizes for the most intelligent and brightest baby. The same schedule applies to twins and triplets. The contest will be open to all comers, but competitors must be Nebraska products. The board of managers of the State Fair association has charge of all arrangements of the fair. Eli A. Barnes of Grand Island is president and ex-Governor Furnas of Brownville secretary. Martin Dunham is Douglas county representative on the board. The local executive committee consist of the following: Fair—Messrs. Lindsey, Farrer, Baum, Benley, Brown, Krug, Bennett and Wakefield. Autumnal Festivities—Messrs. Wilcox, Bennett, Hartlett, Rheem, Dudley Smith, Fry, Penfold and Bryson. Commissioner Utz of the Commercial club is an ex-officio member of all the committees and in conjunction with the latter is working with restless energy to make Omaha the greatest state's fair city in the world.

The street car company will let you smoke inside the car if you smoke Della Fox Bouquets.

FROM SOUTH OMAHA.

Fred Kuhl has opened the saloon on N street recently vacated by Chris Grotinak. C. E. Scarr has received word that his father, Nicholas Scarr, died yesterday at his home in Monteville, Ind. The deceased was 72 years of age. The funeral of the infant son of Xandl Bauer will be held today. The remains will be taken to Elkhorn for interment. A number of prominent Germans will follow the body to the grave. About 100 persons have applied for land with the garden plot company. Plowing is going on every day, and it is the intention of Superintendent Wedar to plant seed next Wednesday. Condemnation Waiters is preparing to file a kick against the Postal Telegraph company. He says that the company has been running a line of poles through the city recently without asking the permission of the city council. Waiters proposes to have an ordinance introduced taxing each pole set by the company without permission. 1,000 good punts in a Della Fox Bouquet.

MAY DAY BEE NOTES.

Subscriptions continue to come in in considerable numbers.

The hospitals of the city are all to be written up with illustrations.

Send in your copy as soon as possible. Delay may be dangerous. Late copy will be unmercifully blue-penciled.

There will be a general meeting of the department editors Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the room in the May Day building.

Dr. Minerva Newbecker is to have a story of child life in a hospital that will be of special interest to readers of this edition.

Mrs. Percy Ford is to have charge of the music department of the May Day here, and Miss Ethel Evans is to discuss art matters.

People who know Mrs. Towne will be eager to read the men's page of the great edition, and the men will undoubtedly find much good advice there.

The department of correspondence is under the management of Miss Ethelwynne Kennedy, and she thinks there will be enough to fill half the paper.

Mrs. A. B. Henderson, who is to have charge of the children's page, is collecting stories and songs of Omaha juveniles, even in their cradles, evince the superior intelligence characteristic of all Nebraska natives.

Mrs. George L. Miller is to contribute an article on "Early Omaha," which in itself will be worth the price of the paper. There will be several articles on various phases of Omaha's history, and the editor will show a side of that life not so well known.

The city editor has already listed the following young women, who will act as reporters the last day of April and the first day of May: Mrs. C. F. Gardner, Misses Winifred Keen, McMaisters, Hallie Hood and Besse Higgins. Miss Josephine F. Moberly is to be the efficient assistant to City Editor Fairbrother.

Room 419, Bee building, is a very busy place these days. General Manager Tilden is doing her whole time to the duties of her position. The special reporter Hingsted there for some time yesterday, waiting in vain for an opportunity to have an interview with her. "Bolt it down and be brief, be brief and evermore be brief" was the burden of her remarks.

Mrs. Mary Holland Kinkaid, formerly of Omaha, now of Denver, has promised to write an article on "Equal Suffrage in Colorado," which will be a fair minded report of the present conditions in that state, written by a newspaper woman who understands her subject thoroughly. It will be of special interest to Omaha people who remember her excellent work in this city a few years ago.

Special sale of Della Fox Bouquets tomorrow.

LOCAL BRIEFITIES.

A northbound motor on North Twenty-fourth, near Clark, yesterday afternoon struck a Frontier Steam laundry wagon. One of the horses was killed.

Burglars Saturday night stole twenty-two razors, three pairs of clippers, two pairs of scissors and two hones from a barber shop owned by H. K. Hillon and Jerry Smith, 2309 Cumming street.

The funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kinsie, 1341 North Eighteenth street, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence. Interment at Prospect Hill.

All single taxers and friends of the cause are urged to be present today at 2 p. m., at an adjourned meeting to arrange for lectures on this important branch of economics. Room 232, Bee building.

The grand concert and ball that was to have been given last night by the German Ladies' Benevolent association in Patterson hall was postponed until next Saturday night on account of the rain.

A literary entertainment and sociable will be given by members of the literary society of the Commercial college at Sixteenth and Douglas streets, in the rooms of the Woman's club next Saturday evening.

Rev. Augustus Chapin will speak at the mothers' meeting, 515 Twelfth street (Noon Day Rest), Wednesday, April 24. Subject: "The Root of Vices." Miss Coffey will talk on the Forty-second Psalm, Sunday, at the same place.

Smoke Della Fox Bouquets forever.

WORRYING ABOUT THE CANAL

County Commissioners Still Unable to Take Action on the Matter.

SEEK ANSWERS TO PUZZLING QUESTIONS

Recess for a Week Decided On—Another Job and Another Salary Established—Unpleasant Things Said About the Sheriff—His Letter.

Sarcasm was at a premium at the meeting of the board of county commissioners yesterday afternoon. Even the customary adjournment of the board, after the completion of its work, was not taken, but instead Commissioner Stearns made a motion that the board take a recess for one week. The motion carried without opposition. It was the outcome of a long consultation between the members and the county attorney over some legal complications which might have arisen had the board adjourned without voting through a resolution calling a special election for voting upon the question as to whether bonds should be issued for the construction of the Platte canal.

It was feared that if the board did not take a vote on such a resolution and pass it, those interested in the construction of the Platte canal would have mandamus the board to compel immediate action. The law, so it is maintained, is mandatory and requires the commissioners at their first regular meeting, after a legal petition is presented asking that the committee on the canal question, to pass a resolution calling for one. The county commissioners are still in deep water respecting the sufficiency and legality of the provisions made for the canal. A motion was made by Jenkins that T. W. Hotchkiss, who has during the winter had charge of the canal, be appointed assistant in the county store. This caused a lively discussion.

Stearns opposed appointing any more assistants, declaring that the salary should not be increased to \$175 a month and should not be increased. He would have the store shut up half a day, the balance to be spent by the storekeeper in investigating charity cases. The expense, he thought, was so useless and unnecessary that he was surprised it should be proposed to incur it. Jenkins defended the resolution on the ground that Inspector Furnas was about to leave and as there were 1,100 applicants still on the list and the list is being rapidly revised and reduced, a temporary appointment should be made. The board, however, declined to order the additional help. Sutton said he would be willing to reconsider the question at any time, but would now vote for it. The resolution carried, Jenkins, Sutton and Livesey voting for it.

A bill for \$72 in the Sam Payne case, which Sheriff Drexel had presented several weeks ago, when it was rejected, again came up and caused some warm observations by Commissioner Jenkins. The sheriff himself, in his letter, gave the board some interesting reading, stating that Payne had been taken to Lincoln at the time of the threatened lynching by himself without consulting the board, as he deemed the situation perilous. The bill was incurred for the trip. The sheriff also told the board that he could not see part of the jail for a sheriff's office, as the board had suggested when he asked for more accommodations a short time since, because the jailer needed these quarters, especially so now that the sheriff's jail force had been cut down. Regarding remarks in a recent committee report made to the county board in which it was hinted that the sheriff should attend to his own business, Sheriff

Drexel responded cautiously that he was and had too much of it, in fact, to meddle in other people's affairs.

FILED THE LETTER AWAY.

Stearns, after the letter had been read, declared that the sheriff had sent in his bill for keeping Payne and the whole bill had been allowed at the rate of 25 cents a day. This extra was too late for consideration. Jenkins made remarks on the communication, stating that the board was justified in having called attention to the sheriff's structures on a county official, referring to the demand made by Sheriff Drexel that Ryan, assistant auditor, be discharged, at the time he attacked the methods of bookkeeping pursued by Clerk Moores and the sheriff. On motion the letter of the sheriff was filed away.

The county board carried a resolution agreeing to sign the petition already signed by property owners on Center street to the extent of 7,000 feet of abutting property, asking that the street car company be allowed to lay its track extension without pavement of the track on Center street. The county committee was given further time to report. C. E. Stephenson's resignation as county nurse was accepted. The tramway communication was referred to the committee of the whole. The letter to the board from Pratt asking concessions for the Omaha-Fremont tramway route.

Della Fox Bouquets smokes long.

ATTRACTIONS OF THE WEEK.

Pretty Della Fox in "The Little Troop."

Business acumen and judgment go for a great deal, no matter in what direction it may be applied. It is often said that a woman's intuition is superior to a man's judgment and the theatrical world is still discussing a most remarkable confirmation of this idea. The case in point is the really phenomenal success of Della Fox in her first season as a star. When the sprightly little beauty first announced her determination to start this season the wisecracks all shook their heads and advised her not to do so. She had intended herself so thoroughly with De Wolf Hopper that she was practically a co-star with him, and as Hopper was the popular idol of New York and played long engagements every season it meant for her very little travel and a really enormous salary—generally considered as the most comfortable and substantial position in which an actress can be placed. Her friends urged her not to travel the same path so many had done before her—give up such a position for the uncertainty and expensive glory of stardom. But she shook her natural golden locks and would not be swayed from her purpose. Her success is now a matter of record, but the success is not alone hers. Indeed it has developed two others in almost the same degree. In the make-up of her company her intuition came into play unerringly. First, and of the utmost importance, she selected her manager, young, but experienced, vigorous, progressive, up-to-date. Breaking the record for the season in every house they have played in she is the best criterion by which to judge the wisdom of her selection in that direction. The most important individual in a comic opera organization after the prima donna is the comedian. Generally he is the first consideration, as witness Francis Wilson, De Wolf Hopper and Sea-rook. Aided by the manager's judgment her intuition was again relied upon, and for her principal comedian she chose Jefferson D'Angels, long a principal comedian, supported by other comedians with the McCaull and Casino companies. When the wisecracks advised her not to star they could not have counted upon her having such a comedian to support her. Now they know that she measured no more under the brim of her hat than she did when she leaped into fame in a single night—her first appearance before a New York audience. Rare beauty and brains are certainly united in Della Fox, and her appearance at the Boyd on tonight (Sunday) and the two following evenings is most pleasantly anticipated.

TALES TOLD OUT OF COURT.

The lawyers of Omaha were given an opportunity at the Young Men's Christian association hall last evening to prove themselves members of a veracious profession. A number were on hand to do this and they passed the evening in telling yarns about court room experiences. W. W. Shabough checked the "tall stories" by informing the audience that there are no lawyers in heaven, unlike other professions which are supposed to have a "paradise" for their members. The last link, however, in the chain of evidence is completed, when in the final scene Victor and Sterna come face to face for the first time, and the murderer is at length unmasked.

Elle Eliser, assisted by Frank Weston, Robert Drouet, and a competent company, will be seen at Boyd's theater three nights and Saturday matinee, beginning Thursday, April 25, presenting "Hazel Kirko," her

EARLIEST SUCCESS.

"Doris" and a comedy entitled "A Woman's Power." The first will be given Thursday evening and Saturday matinee. Miss Eliser has been the Hazel Kirko of the theatrical world so long that it is still somewhat of a novelty to think of her in another role, but she has played in many and been uniformly excellent in all still in the minds of a great number of theatergoers. Hazel is still regarded as being her greatest performance. The only performance of "Doris" will be given Friday evening. This play was presented here last season before audiences that received it with every manifestation of favor. "Doris" is every manifestation of favor. "Doris" is judiciously devised and well written and is destined to become popular with lovers of legitimate stage drama. Miss Eliser invests her performance of the heroine with infinite grace. Her pathos is delightfully true to nature. It does not seem to be forced tearfully attributed times to be heartbreak. It is something that comes from the individuality of the woman which cannot be estimated, and which when felt will not be easily forgotten. Miss Eliser deserves the greatest praise for her perfect acting. In every sense it is realistic, but much of her success is due to her perfect art of refinement and delicate stage presence, which enables her to perfectly portray the character of "Doris." The present cast is said to be in many respects a stronger one, but she has played "A Woman's Power," arranged by Robert Drouet, and presented Saturday night. The play shows the talented actress in a character very different from the one she has ever before seen, and the change is enjoyed by her friends.

Next Wednesday evening the students of Creighton college will entertain their friends with a melodrama entitled, "The Dumb Orphan." The play is very interesting and instructive and within the grasp of all ages. It abounds in artistic music, which was composed especially for it, and which has unflinchingly withstood the test of time and success. The best orchestra in the city has been secured to render this part of the program. There is a vein of healthy humor running through the plot, which relieves the deep strain of pathos aroused by the sympathy which all must feel for the sad and afflicted orphan. The entertainment is given under the auspices of the Omaha society, and it is hoped that the many friends of the same will attend en masse. The arrangement of the play is as follows:

The principal interest in the play is Victor Luceval, "The Dumb Orphan," who has lost the power of speech upon witnessing the murder of his father. When the curtain rises eight years are supposed to have elapsed since this crime was committed, and Victor is found enjoying the hospitality and paternal care of Mr. Maurice, a sculptor. The murderer of Luceval, who has hitherto escaped all suspicion, now appears upon the scene under the guise of a friend to Count Deleval. On hearing of Victor's misfortune, the count resolves to exert every effort to detect the culprit. Sterna promises his assistance, but secretly designs the death of the poor orphan. He comes upon Victor when alone, praying in a deserted hermitage for the repose of his father's soul. He would hurl and hurl him into a torrent. Valentine, a former servant of Victor's father, rescues the child from a watery grave. Suspicion now falls on Sterna as being guilty of both the murder of Luceval and of the assault upon Victor. Valentine innocently very strong proofs to confirm these suspicions, but the count rejects them all as inconclusive. The last link, however, in the chain of evidence is completed, when in the final scene Victor and Sterna come face to face for the first time, and the murderer is at length unmasked.

GOING UP IN SMOKE.

Tug Wilson's Entertainment. "Tug" Wilson, who proclaims himself a true Briton, will give a complimentary entertainment at Washington hall, Friday evening, April 26, comprising a discourse, "The Ignorant Foreigner in America, Including the Irish and English." He will be assisted by the following: The Elite orchestra, Julius Thiele, conductor; Philip Andrus, vice president of the Omaha Turnverein; Mrs. S. D. Lees, the talented Scotch soprano; Scandinavian Glee club; Omaha Singsongband; Swedish string quartet; Miss Augusta Fahr, the Swedish elocutionist, and Mr. Alexander Findlay, the Scotch baritone. Doors open at 7 and the show will start at 8 o'clock precisely. Mr. Wilson is not in any way connected with the Bee.

SMOKE DELLA FOX BOUQUETS FOREVER.

Moggy Has a Successful Opening. Among all the grand openings incident to the return of spring, that held by Moggy, the proprietor of the Diamond boot blacking parlor at 122 Farnam street all day yesterday, must not be overlooked. Moggy is the well known newsboy who handles the Diamond boot blacking parlor. He runs out in business and has fitted up neat rooms on the site of the old Boyd theater and opened a boot blacking parlor. He runs with a white jacket and an air of business. Yesterday and last evening each patron was given a souvenir in the shape of an illustrated edition of a Sunday morning journal, and the rush which naturally commenced in the morning continued until late Saturday night. Moggy's boot blacking parlor is a fixture. 1,000 good punts in a Della Fox Bouquet.

IOWA ROADS MAKE ANSWER

File Their Reply to Complaints of Commercial Club and Omaha Shippers.

DENY THERE IS ANY DISCRIMINATION

Sioux City and Council Bluffs Jobbers Put in a Word About the Bridge Arbitration—Say Iowa Rates Are Low Enough Now.

In the bridge arbitrary and Iowa rate case to come before the Interstate Commerce commission the roads complained against have served notice on Commissioner Utz that they have filed petition for intervention. After reviewing the charges made by the Commercial club as to discrimination in freight rates they deny many of the same.

In the case of Texas through rates, in which Omaha and South Omaha are particularly interested, they deny that Omaha and South Omaha shippers are subject to any undue or unreasonable prejudice or disadvantage, or any preference to Fort Madison, Davenport, Peoria, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph or other distributing points. The rates on live stock, glue and packing house products are touched upon. In conclusion they say there has been no discrimination against the complainant and that it has no cause of action on account of such alleged facts set up in its complaint against the defendant, and asks to be heard dismissed with its costs in this behalf expended.

The case will be heard on the 23rd inst. in this city, at the federal building. Commissioners Yeomans, Veizey and Morrison will try the case.

There will be a meeting of shippers interested in the Kearney case in this city Monday, D. A. Holmes of Sioux City, attorney for the alleged Sioux City-Council Bluffs combine, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Holmes as attorney, presumably for the Council Bluffs shippers, also served notice on Mr. Utz yesterday afternoon that he had filed an answer to the charges made by the Commercial club with relation to the bridge differential. It is claimed that the rates on Iowa shippers are low enough now, and that the Iowa Railway commission will not permit an increase. Charges of discrimination against Omaha are denied.

GOING UP IN SMOKE.

Tug Wilson's Entertainment. "Tug" Wilson, who proclaims himself a true Briton, will give a complimentary entertainment at Washington hall, Friday evening, April 26, comprising a discourse, "The Ignorant Foreigner in America, Including the Irish and English." He will be assisted by the following: The Elite orchestra, Julius Thiele, conductor; Philip Andrus, vice president of the Omaha Turnverein; Mrs. S. D. Lees, the talented Scotch soprano; Scandinavian Glee club; Omaha Singsongband; Swedish string quartet; Miss Augusta Fahr, the Swedish elocutionist, and Mr. Alexander Findlay, the Scotch baritone. Doors open at 7 and the show will start at 8 o'clock precisely. Mr. Wilson is not in any way connected with the Bee.

SMOKE DELLA FOX BOUQUETS FOREVER.

Moggy Has a Successful Opening. Among all the grand openings incident to the return of spring, that held by Moggy, the proprietor of the Diamond boot blacking parlor at 122 Farnam street all day yesterday, must not be overlooked. Moggy is the well known newsboy who handles the Diamond boot blacking parlor. He runs out in business and has fitted up neat rooms on the site of the old Boyd theater and opened a boot blacking parlor. He runs with a white jacket and an air of business. Yesterday and last evening each patron was given a souvenir in the shape of an illustrated edition of a Sunday morning journal, and the rush which naturally commenced in the morning continued until late Saturday night. Moggy's boot blacking parlor is a fixture. 1,000 good punts in a Della Fox Bouquet.