## THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: MAY 28, 1916.

FORMER OMAHA PIANIST VISIT-ING IN THE CITY.

Eugene Spain, Gertrude Whitivam, Laura Richardson, Edith Merriman, Miss Neien Garvin, Miss Annette Evans, Mrs. Mary Lows Sprinzer. On the symmetry of the same day at the same place, Mrs. Wagoner will present her pupil. Miss Herths Clark, in an individual residal Miss Chark will play selections from Bach Desthours. MacDowell, Debussy, a group by Brahma, and Grande Valse de Con-rept, op. 88, by Mozdowski, and 'is Cava-ing Fantastique." by Benjamin Godard There are no formal invitations fasued, but this notice is a cordial invitation for any interested to be present.

Frances Bastens will present the follow-ing children in a junior pupils' plano recital. Wednesday afternoon, May H, at 4 p. m.: Blanche Robertson, Ardith Davis, Nicholas Amos, Dow Rich, Gladys Hardinz, Anna Wiess, Gertrude Kroloff, Xarefa Smith, Wilma Stern, Reva Gilmaky, Jennette Gilin-aky, Ivy Cohn, Bertha Lefcowitz, Rita Les-lls, Marjorie Woodward, Wilma Smith.

lis, Marjorie Woodward, Winna Smith. Madame Frances Bastens, pinnist: Frank Mach, violinist, and Patrick O'Neill, vocal-list, will present the following students in point recital at the Schmoller & Mueller au-ditorium on the evening of Tuesday, June 5. The public is cordiality invited to attend: Plano. Edith Miller, Dorothy Parsons, Min-mis Friedman, Virginia Byrne, Violin: Ger-trude Wieding, Chara Schneider, Isabelle Radman, Joe Herman, Grass Wieding, Mrs. B Dienskhier, Frances Johnson, Anna Kil-ian Vice: Helen O'Brine, soprano; Gladys Leules Chambers, contraito, H. A. Salisbury, banor; Charles Blackinck, basso.

A plano resilial will be given by the junior and information of the second secon

Mr. Frank Mach, solo violinist and instruc-tor, will present the following pupils in an informal recital at his audio, room 12, Ar-ington block, on Thursday evening, June 1 Misses Goldie Pred, Florence Lewis, Winifred Lathrop and Messre Julius Frank, Morris Franklin, Maxwell Guttmann, Alvin Helgren, Phillip Krasne, Meredith Kenyon, Bohyalay Pestal, William Hadusiner, Sam Rosenblatt, Al Rohrbough, Joe Stern, Ernest Stilling, Miss Helen O'Brien and Mr. Thompson Berry, pupils of Patrick O'Nell, vocalist, will assial.

Miss Luella Allen's violin school will give the eighth and closing rottal of this sea-son Friday evening, June 2, at the studio in the Arlington block.

The pupils of Miss Ida M. Morse will give a piano recital at the Schmoline & Mueller auditorium, 1913 Farnam street, Friday, June 7, at a o'clock. The pupils taking part are 7, mrs. A. L. Anderson, Missen frone Mason, Kyrathan Jensen, Clara Triem, Elsie Zeoller, Ruth Wisck, Lorie Newton, Eunice Nelson, Helen Levinson, Lillie Ross, Nellie Finken-stein, Mildred Klepson, Francis Murphy, Ila Chase, Erma Troup, Eater Holatein, Harold Thompson, Minnie Levy, Gertrude Rudioff and Forn McCoy. Miss Kate Swartslander will give a reading. The public is cordially invited. nounced in the musical journals of to those of Omaha's musical colony

On June 6 Miss Gracs McBride will be heard in a violin recital at the First Con-gregational church. Miss McBride is an Omaha girl who was popular in both ancial and mutacial circles before hor departure for Chicago, where she has been pursuing her violin work under Mr. Harbert Butler. The recital will be an opportunity for her many Omaha friends to hear Miss McBride and to welcome her back to her home city.

Next Wednesday afterneon at 3 o'clock in the recitat hall of the Omaha School of Orchestral Distruments, Patterson block Reventeenth and Farnam streets, Edith L Wagoner will present the following pupils in a piano recital: Josephine Blackwood has been paid over to the county by the heirs of the late Thomas Kil-



nson, well remembered as general tery lot. manager of the Union Pacific, is look-ing in upon a few friends in Omaha

for the first time in some years. He OMAHA ON A SAD MISSION is here from Kansas City on the sad mission of interring the remains of The familiar face of Edward Dick- Mrs. Dickinson in the family ceme-

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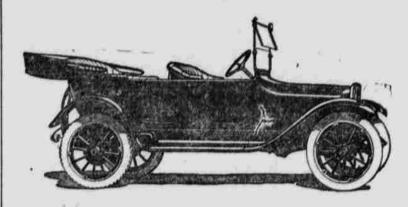
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CASH CONTINUES TO BE COLLECTED Prospects Good For Raising Money For Erection of Old People's Home Building.

BY HENRIETTA M. REES.

MEETING of much musical ' A Tuesday evening, when sev-5.30 eral Omaha organists met in rather informal manner and arranged plans for a Nebraska chapter of the American Guild of Or-

are going to succeed. The Old People's Home, an insti-tution operated under the direction of the Women's Christian association, and now located on Wirt street, just committee, consisting of Mr. J. H. 'I'll Rock You to Rest' (a lullaby), Simms, Mr. Ben Stanley and Mr. Ver-and Dr. Joyce's 'The Leprehaun,' crowded to capacity and with a long waiting list, but it is in such a dilapi-dated condition that ere long it must other cities, inviting them to join in semblage of listeners. be vacated. It is a large, three-story the foundation of the Nebraska chap-wooden structure and it is in such a ter. wretched condition that unless ex-

tensive repairs are made, it is likely to be condemned by the city building was founded in 1896, and since then it has grown and established chapters inspector.

MORE FUNDS ARE NEEDED

With the campaign well under way

the women who have enlisted in the

effort to raise sufficient funds to se-

cure the erection of a modern build-

ing for the accommodation of the

aged, feel greatly encouraged. During

a systematic canvass for funds and

are going to succeed.

Meet With Fair Success.

Realizing the necessity for speedy action, a short time ago the women who have the affairs of the home in charge, started out on a campaign to raise sufficient money to pay for the erection of a fireproof building on the ten acres of ground deeded to the association by George Joslyn. For the purpose at least \$40,000 will be required and to carry out the ideas of the architect and the members of the building committee, at least an-other \$10,000 could be used to good advantage. In accuration of a chapter in Nebraska op-advantage. In accuration of a grantists; for the dis-curstion of questions of interest con-nected with their work, and for hear-ing model performances of sacred of the architect and the members of the building committee, at least an-other \$10,000 could be used to good with the given and an exita incentive

In carrying on their campaign the women have been reasonably suc-cessful. They have secured one \$1,000 work. The organ is called the women have been reasonably suc-cessful. They have secured one \$1,000 subscription, this sum having been given by Dr. Tilden, while two \$500 subscriptions have been pledged, one by the Omaha National bank and the other by the Nebraska Telephone company. There are several \$100 sub-scriptions and many smaller ones. scriptions and many smaller ones. However, it requires a great number of small subscriptions to enable the women to reach the goal that they have in sight. have in sight. excellence.

#### Many Thousand Short.

Many Thousand Short. Notwithstanding the fact that they are still many thousands of dollars short of the required amount to jus- and have a salutary effect in other tify the commencement of the erec- lines of musical endeavor as well, tion of a building on the new site, The Omaha organists interested in

the women who are behind the the women who are behind the money-raising plan have every reason to believe that they are going to suc-ceed. They have had the plans for the proposed building drawn and are of the opinion that they will be able to commence construction during the structure next fall and have it ready for occupancy before the coming of for occupancy before the coming of second meeting at a near date.

another winter. A number of wealthy men and women of the city have intimated that in the near future they will con- during her first American tour have that in the near future they will con-tribute to the fund for a building and with this money almost in sight and the prospects of many smaller funds, the movers in the project are feeling exceedingly hopeful that the old pro-ple now immates of the old frame building will be comfortably housed before the snows of another winter begin to fall. The movers in the building agained the prospects of the old frame building will be comfortably housed before the snows of another winter begin to fall.



cent Chicago recital of these two-

"Enhancing the program which importance was held at the Omaha public library last Tuesday evening, when sev-6, was the miniature program of Irish folk songs presented by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly. One was impressed with the detailed care, and individuality of presentation that aged, feel greatly encouraged. During ganists. For some years the writer individuality of presentation that the last week they have been out on a systematic canvass for funds and tion, and several of the prominent orwhile they are far short of the \$40,000 ganists have from time to time ex- excellent voice and sang with that required, they feel certain that they pressed themselves as highly in favor artistic finish and elegance of style of a Nebraska chapter, but no definite that has placed them in the first rank "Following this Mr. Kelly sang "The Ninepenny Fidil,' arranged by

The American Guild of Organists Hughes, in a most delightful mood, after which Mrs. Kelly gave with utmost charm the 'Ballinderry.' 'Gra-machree Molly' and 'The Shan Van Voght' formed Mr. Kelly's next in a great many states all through the

country, and in Canada. The objects, group, in which the beauties of the Old Irish songs were well brought out. 'Carrigdhoun,' 'Over Here' and 'The Gap in the Hedge,' cleverly interpreted, were the soprano's closing numbers. The little explanatory re-marks which Mr. Kelly made before

In the "Musical America" for May season 1916-1917, following a com-paratively short, but brilliantly successful concert career, marks someinstitution. She has been specifically achievement, engaged for the roles of Nedda,

Miscaela and Musetta. During her brief career the soprano has sung return engagements with the Boston, Minneapolis and St. Louis orchestras; has been soloist

with the New York Oratorio society, appeared in artists' night program at the same festival, when Mme. Sun-

delius and Giovanni Martinelli were Frances Nash, whose successes the soloists and met with great ova-

well known composers. Since Mr.

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many of one of its greatest composers of the present age and the world of a what a departure in the annals of that great force in the lines of musical Musical Notes. The Mendelssohn choir will rehearse to-morrow evening. May 15, at 7:46 sharp at the Army building.

Karl Tumberg

1909. During the last season, in co-operation with Mr. Claude Madden,

the last week, comes as a sad surprise

KILPATRICK INHERITANCE

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begin to fall.

The movers in the building project announce that either pledges to pay within one year or cash will be received. The treasurer of the building committee is E. M. Morsman, 628 Keeline building. Payments and contributions may be made to him or to Mrs. E. R. Hume, chairman of the building committee, 904 North Fortysinth street.
Turns Car Into Traveling Home
H S. French of Mulacer, Mith

part of the story is the clever way which Mr. French used his car as a home for the tourists and not only enjoyed the open, but did away with the expense of stopping at hotels. Before starting on the trip, a cook-

ing outfit and table utensils of aluminum were purchased, and a suit case arranged for carrying this equipment in the easiest manner. The back of the front seat of the car was hinged and a large cauvas cover for the car was purchased.

During the trip the party cooked most of its meals in the open and practically every night was spent in back of the front seat a comfortable bed was secured, and the canvas cover, which reached to the ground all around the car, protected the party from the elements. from the elements.

### HUDSON SUPER-SIX WINS **BIG MONEY IN TROPHY RACE**

"The hig surprise of the metropoli-tan trophy at 150 miles, run off last Saturday on the Sheepshead Bay track, was the Hudson Super-Six in that classic motor racing event," said Guy, L. Smith, Hudson distributor for Nebraska.

"The Super-Six Ira Vail used was H-30, one of the first Super-Sizes shipped from the Hudson factory. It had been used as a demonstator at the Hudson branch for nearly four months. Ira Vail, ambitious to be come a race driver and having no mount, tried to get hold of the Super-Non atoric channis used in the twenty four-hour endurance trial on May 2 Failing to get it, he determined to huy the Brucklyn demonstrator car. He was successful and got it for \$1,300. part it in high gear and cut twentyping it with a racing body, he entered the slattly altered Super-See in the big tare at post time.

#### VIC ROOS AND OTTO RAMER MAKE TOUR TO KANSAS CITY

Vietor H. Rom and Otto Ramer made a preliminary run to Kansas Gry on Thursday. They were lorend to burd the Nemata river, which was wat of its hanks for a quarter of a mile. The halance of the road was in good constition and the autorn trip. max made in mine hours. The distance of the round true was 474 miles.

The movers in the building project many other cities throughout the parents still live at Hooper and who

diences."

H. S. French of Muskegon, Mich, has just reached his home after a trip from Miami, Fla. Mr. French and his family made the long journey in a leisurely fashion in a Dodge Brothers' motor car. The important natt the structure of the structure is the elementation of the structure of the structure is the dense of the structure of t

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