

CRE we are at the beginning

of another musical season, and with what prospects? The troubled condition of affairs in Europe will affect musical affairs in America just the same as it does any other line of activity which we depend to any extent upon the foreign market. It will deprive us of hearing of some of the greatest living artists, and may sooner or later deprive the world of the artists themselves-men whole lives have been given up to the advancement of their art, the acknowledged centers of which they are now called upon to ruln or destroy. On the other hand, many American artists who have for years held conspicuous positions in these selfsame centers of art will, no doubt, be hastening their steps homeward, and seeking musical work either in concerts or in teaching in their

Owing to the uncertainty of European artists, the prospects for the American professional, artist are exceptionally bright. People will go to hear a good concert, whether it is given by either foreign or home talent, if it is sufficiently advertised and sufficiently good. People are prone to hold several different standards of good. What is poor in one instance might be excellent in another, but ien you come to think of it, ought to to be considered good in either?

feel that we should not alter our standard of good either for or against our compatriots. I saw an article the other day upon the subject of imported and domestic articles, in which it called attention to the fact that we would perhaps have to content ourselves sooner or later with California olive oil-which was acknowledged to be superior to the imorted; with home grown peas, which ere much better than the small imported French peas; and se on through a list of commodities until it came to sardines. In regard to these, it said that while the erican packed sardines were not as ood as the imported varieties, it was expected that the packers would immediately take steps to improve the domestic

Perhaps the same will be true in the usical world. The musical public may learn to be content with these native artists who equal, if they do not surpass, the majority of their foreign brothers, but when they come to the species of doestic artists who correspond to the domestic sardines, let us hope that instead also steps will be taken to improve the

The prospects are bright for the American teachers. Every year brings on its casting about for the most convenient young students, who are deemed by fond parents as old enough to study some musical instrument. Each year some interest is taken in the aris, especially in the sociable art of music, and people in general are anxious to have their children accomptished in some musical way which as educational profit. The standing of the music teacher in the community is also advancing powadays, it being possible to find a number of people in any community who community who consider him almost normal. With the record breaking agricultural crop this season, the chances in Omaha and the middle west are that their financial condition was a constituted by the standard of the music teacher in the corp of young aspirants for musical honors. Even though the war in Europe should make a difference in the number of students studying, the consciution of the music teacher is that usually the least serious pupils are the ones who give up their musical work.

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The European war will make but little of changing their standard of good to difference in our usual local recitals. guit the native artists, that in this case Miss Hopper, although she has absndoned her matines series, in planning to give some half dozen concerts, including

What are the prospects for the students themselves? The growth of appreciation of good music gives them more encourage but the inspired teachings of Jesus Christ are still going on. The entire dynasty of Napoleon Bonaparte has been wiped out, but the symphonies of Ludwig van Beethoven are played every year in every civilized metropolis of the world. Napoleon produced a living thing. One was despreciative genius the other was a constructive genius; the other was a constructive genius. The great educators of the world are to be reckoned with.

Heal estate agents are brushing up their rental departments. The question of modern houses begins to be a serious calculation goes on in hundreds of homes in a million times in a million ways with a furnace. Every fall this same calculation goes on in hundreds of homes in the city, and every fall a great many of the calculators decide in favor of the world. Napoleon produced a dead thing; Beethoven apartment house, especially as the coal bill is becoming, year by year, more and more of a problem. Then, too, the light bills, the gas bills and other incidentals are to be reckoned with.

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LOOKING FOR APARTMENTS

With Coming of Winter Agents Find Greatly Increased Demand.

BIG RANGE IN THE PRICES Tenants Looking for Quarters Where They Will Not Have to Feed Coal Into Furnaces This Winter.

With the approach of the coel days of fall and the suggestion of winter, there grows a demand for apartments. Real estate men look for a brisk business in apartment rentals this fall. The demand has begun already with the first days of September.

Within the last four years a great many apartment houses have been built in Omaha; so many as to attract attention and call forth comment. Yet those built within the last three or four years have practically all been equipped with up-todate conveniences. Every year new conveniences are added to the new apartmen houses going up.

Years ago these buildings were finished in ordinary wood, sometimes oak, but often a soft wood. These began to look shabby inside with time. Today the finest of hardwoods are going into the newer apartments. An example of this is the Morehouse apartment just completed within the last few weeks, known as the Highland Court, to be handled by A. P. Tukey & Son. These apartments are finished in mahogany. The bed rooms are of white enamel. Conveniences that were not dreamed of two decades ago are here installed. The apartments are equipped with electric washers. They are equipped also with vacuum cleaners, the power being furnished in the engine room below The whole building is piped with the air pipes for vacuum work and there is a pipe attachment in each apartment. All the tenant has to do is to attach the hose of the vacuum cleaner to the pipe in the wall and go to cleaning.

Some of Conveniences.

This is an example of what the most modern and up-to-date apartments in Omaha are today. People flock to these in the winter, and many live in them the year round. There is no coal to shovel. There is no fire to stoke. There are no grimy, soot-covered hands to wash and soot-saturated coats and hats to send to the cleaner. Above all, there are no ashes to carry. There is a janitor who looks after all that. There is nothing to do except occasionally call up the fanitor if he is sending up too much heat, or if he is not sending up enough. There is no with the garbage man about not calling for garbage often enough. The janitor takes all those troubles upon himself, and sees to it that all runs smoothly.

With September Omahans begin to return from their vacations. That means give some half dozen concerts, including they must find a place to live. apartment for the summer, and now are casting about for the most convenient

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