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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1897.



ncerted pleces. An honest representation of dramatic situations and emotions was the mainspring of the first music drama. In 1868 Richard Wagner gave to the world

n work entitled "Oper und Drama," in which he argued for a return to the principle crystallized by Perl in his "Daphne" and "Eurydice." Between 1594 and 1868 the word opera had come to mean almost any kind of a musical performance in which the peraphernalia of a stage was used. During the eighteenth century singers developed such wonderful technical skill that the office of the composer was almost entirely to afford them suitable arias wherewith to display their powers. The drama was of so little importance that it was frequently constructed so as to give the more influential singers just such en-trances as they deemed would be to their own advantage. Duets were written-or not written-to please the whims of singers who desired or feared rivalry and comparison; Choruses were introduced as a foil for the aria that was to follow; accom-paniments were written for those instru-ments in the orchestra which a singer believed to be most suitable to his voice. Monteverde, Scarlatti, Handel, Lully, Lotti, Strad ella, Carissimi, Astorga, Cherubini and even Gliick and Mozart catered to the whims and contributed to the prestige of the operation singer. Glilck, however, possessed such keen dramatic instinct that he could not avoid composing under the influence of the situa tions of the drama. Weber and Meyerbeer carried forward the good work which he began, and Wagner, in his music dramas, completely restored the fitness of things-which prevailed in the beginning. In oper-

atic compositions the first has become the The importance of church music to re-ligion and to art can hardly be over-estimated. In this country, where concerts are few, great artists scarce and seldom to be heard, and performances generally mediocre heard, and performances generally mediocre, church music is the most potent musical educator with which the general public comes in contact. This being the case, it is important to the development of the art that it should be as representative as possi-ble of the best that has been accomplished in its own domain. Many of the greatest composers have written sacred music, and many others, though not so great, have fol-lowed so closely in their footsteps that the world possesses today a vast storehouse of compositions full of genius and merit. This being the case it is utterly unnecessary that church choirs should continue to deluge their congregations with the trash which one so constantly hears, and which was compo ely to sell. It is not necessary to sing ch. Handel, Beethoven and Haydn in order to have really meritorias music. Mozart, Mendelssohn, Schubert and a multitude of lesser lights have written melodious and fairly simple sacred music, which would not only thrill the soul and prepare it to understand the good things in art, but would de-velop true religious feeling and forward the great cause for which churches exist and for which the service of worship was instituted. In ancient times, when sacrifices upon altars

BEAUTIFUL SKIN

Boft, White Hands with Shapely Nails, Luxuriant Hair with Clean, Wholesome Scalp, produced by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest, for sollet, bath, and nursery. The only preventive of inflammation and clogging of the Pours.

BABY HUMORS Liching and scaly, instantly re-

onstitute a blemish. The ancient spirit of religion hardly seems to be alive in the heart of men when they can express their love to God through ditties which are not even fit HOMER MOORE. for a ball room.

Musical Notes.

Verdi has picked out the place at Sant Agata where he proposes to be buried with its wife, and has arranged to have the tom built at once. A concert will be given at the Young Men's Christian association hall tomorroy evening by the Muller's Zither orchestra

Cameron, soprano. PART L

March-Gruesse von Nuernberg......Boeck Muller Zither Orchestra. Song-A Leaf from the Spray (waltz).

Mars. James A. Cameron. Mey Mars. James A. Cameron. J. Kamm Misses Agnes Heyno, Tillie Gugler, Mary Guggenmos, Theresa Guggenmos. Mandoln and Guitar – Song Without Words (Op. 101) Augustus Lipe and L. R. Sharp. March-Coat of Arms. Data Banjo Club. PART H. Me

PART II. ...Strauc

Duet-Gruss on Olmutz.....Strau Misses Heyne and Gugler. Double Quartet-Under the Double Eagle Messrs, Caldwell, Lehmann, McKenzie, Clinchard, Sharp, Johnson, Hennings andHelmund

Muller. Song-The Magic Song.... Mrs. James A. Cameron. Dreams of Darkeyland Omaha Banjo Club. March-The Huntsman's Return...... Muller Zither Orchestra.

The concert the proceeds of which will be devoted to the remodelling of the organ loft hibit D.' and choir gallery of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will doubtless be one of the pleasant musical events of the season. The array of talent, comprising the leading professional people of Omaha, has never before appeared in concert on any one program. The concert will be tomorrow (Monday) night at the First Methodist Episcopal church, be ginning at 7:45 o'clock.

The program follows: Organ Solo-Vorspiel to King Manfred.

Mr. Kelly. Chorus-Wedding Chorus, from The Rose Maiden

Solo-Infelice Jules Lumbard. Violin Solo-(a) Ave Maria Schubert-Wilhelmi

Violin Solo-(a) Ave and a Schubert-Wilhelmj (b) Scherzo Fantastique...Bassini Solo-When the Tide Comes In......Millard Walter Wilkins. Chorus-Into the Silent Land......West Mondamin Choral Society. Intermission and formal opening of the choir gallery by Rev. John McQuoid. Organ Solo-Prayer and Cradle Song.... Guilmant Mr. Kelly.

Mr. Kelly. Solo-Prize Song, from Die Meistersinger

Wagner Homer Moore,

Mrs. Martin Cahn. Trio and Chorus-From the Creation. Haydn Miss May Robinson, Messrs. Conkling and Barton, First M. E. choir, and Mondamin Choral Society. Accompanist: J. E. Butler.

Last Wednesday evening a testimonial con

cert was given at Lincoln to Miss Maud Oak-ley, the well known mezzo soprano, who has been engaged in this city in church and con-cert work during the past two years, and cert work during the past two years, and will be remembered as the second soprano of Miss Terry's Ladies' quartet. Miss Oak-ley is soon to go to Europe to continue her study of music, and her magnificent voice will without doubt give her a high place among singers when it is developed. She sang three numbers, of which the first in-cluded Schubert's "Aufenthalt" and Grieg's "Two Eves of Brown" and "Sumphine Sone"

"Two Eyes of Brown" and "Sunshine Song." The second was "A Summer Night," by A The second was "A Summer Night," by A. Goring Thomas. The third was a group of unusually attractive little songs. Mac-Dowell's "Folkmong," "And I?" by Jessie L. Gaynor, "Allah," by Chadwick, and "Four Leaf Clover," by Whitney Coombs. "Bonnie Doon" was added as an encore. Miss Oak-ley was assisted by Mr. Will S. McCune, the today, when two performances will be given. The favorite society drama, "Forget-Me-Not," is announced for the matince, and "Cheek" for the evening. Specialties, which have been an attractive feature of the entertainment, will be introduced at both performances.

Few people, sitting in the comfortable talls of a theater, over realize 'or appreclate the mechanism of the stage which goes to make up a perfect performance. In fact, sitting before a carefully rehearsed, welldressed and well-acted play, it would seem

AMUSEMENTS.

as if, after all, acting was not so difficult and that, given good lines, good clothes and the proper environment, almost any one might give an acceptable performance. It all looks smooth and easy "from the front," with twenty-five performers, under the but the thin ice sometimes skated over and direction of A. O. Muller, assisted by the Omaha Banjo club and Mrs. James A. the average theater goer to marvel; the nervous strain upon the actor is immense From beginning to end, the play must move on like clock-work, the result of many long hours of careful rehearsing, /the actors being dependant upon one another for every

thing-their cues, business, entrances and exits. A single slip will often seriously embarrass the entire company, and that slip may occur at any moment, for, after all, a player is only human, and mistakes will ppen in the best regulated families. Otis Skinner tells an amusing story of an experience of this kind during the original run of a "A Night Off," which, it will be

remembered, Augustin Daly produced some years ago. John Drew and Mr. Skinner had one scene together, in which Drew told the story of a breach of promise suit that had been brought against him. He was supposed to carry in his pockets the letters bills and other documentary evidence per taining to the case, and in a large pocket. book a lock of hair, which he spoke of as "Exhibit A;" a rose, "Exhibit B;" a ring, "Exhibit C," and one certain letter, "Ex-

"The night in question," said Mr. Skinner, "Drew rushed on the stage in one of his happiest moods, drew a chair toward him, and began to tell his story, mentioning the various properties which he was about to show. He put his hand in his pocket. There was nothing there. Then, one after another he went through all of his pockets, keeping

up meanwhile the conversation and findingnothing. Then he leaned over and said to me, soto voce: 'Old man, I haven't go them. I've got to go after them.' And then aloud in his airlest tone: 'Dear me, I've quite forgot them. I must have left them in my overcoat pocket. I'll go and fetch them Really, I won't be a moment.' Mr. Drew's dressing room was on the other side of the stage, down a flight of stairs, quite at the end of a long corridor. The moment I heard his retreating footsteps, I knew it would be fully five minutes before he could return. I started in, if I remember, with some airy persifiage on the carelessness of young men's leaving things in their overcoat pockets. Then I talked about the stage and soliloquized about breach of promise suits. I was supposed to be a man with a past, and my wife is supposed to be very jealous of that past

I spoke guardedly of that. There was a plan on the stage. Finally, in desperation, I sat down and played a few chords and just as I was at my wits' ends, I heard the footsteps rapidly approaching, which told ma thu Drew had found his exhibits and was re-turning. I don't think I was ever so glad to see any one as I was him. But I had saved the scene, for only those in the audi-

FOREIGN. TURKEY-GREECE-May 24: Asserted at Constantinople that indemnity of Greece

will be reduced to 8,000,000 lires, of which 6,000,000 is to be accepted by Russia as part payment of indemnity owed her by Turkey; Turks seize corn at Larissa, Trikkala and Karditze valued at 1,000,000 drachmas; neutral zone established 800 meters wide between Turkish and Greek armies; report from Corfu that Colonel Manos attempted suicide and is on his way to Athens, handcuffed, with entire staff for trial by court-martial; report of serious outbreaks against Armenians near Van and at Inebole in Asia Minor; Greek government replying to notification by Edhem Pasha stating he is empowered to negotiate terms of peace with Greece direct, says it has informed ministers of powers at Athens that as Greece has already confided its interests to powers there is no reason to ne gotlate with Turkey; Cretan chiefs send document to Greek government declaring unanimously in favor of political union with Greece. May 25: Identical note of powers on conditions of peace between Turkey and Greece presented to Turkish government. May 26: Two murderers of Yussuf, man killed distributing relief funds near Bitlis, Turkey, sentence to fifteen years' imprisonment at hard work; members Greek cabinet publish signed sta ments giving their views of war and present situation; Great Britain declares intention to abandon concert of powers if occupation of Thessaly by Turkish troops be prolonged till war indemnity is paid; Vienna dispatch says 50,000 Turkish troops have been mobilized to advance into Thessaly in view of Turkish administration of the province; collective note of powers presented to Turkish government concluding with invitation to porte to negotiate with the embassadors of powers.

For the Week Ending May 29.

CUBA-May 26: Cuban advices received by local junta at Philade phia to effect that General Gomez will temporarily be succeeded by General Garcia, while he, as secretary of war pro tem" of Cuban republic, confers with President McKinley on Cuban situation. May 28: Marquis Rabelli, chairman reformist party, left Havana for United States, it is supposed for consultation with President McKinley.

OTHER LANDS-May 23: Riot at Bosnyaczi, Hungary, during election, in which fourteen were killed and thirty wounded. May 24: German party in Vienna Reichstar incensed over edict making Czech official language of Bohemia, leads to blows and general riot. May 25: Henry Labou here withdraws allegations made in Truth and in speech before House of Commons reflecting upon Dr. Rutherford Harris, Capetown secretary British Chartered South African company, in matter of alleged stock jobbing in connection with Jameson raid of December, 1895. May 26: Proposition to restrict franchise granted Uttlanders rejected at Bloemfontaine, Orange Free State, in South Africa. May 28: John Redmond suspended and three members re-moved from floor of British House of Commons for persisting in an irregular discussion of financial relations between Great Britain and Ireland.

ONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE-May 25: Bill introduced by Cullom providing for complete revision of interstate commerce law; tariff bill laid before senate by Aldrich of Rhode Island, who opened debate on the bill; conference report on sundry civil bill carrying \$200,000 for Transmississippi Exposition reported by Allison; Cannon of Utah introduces amendment to tariff bill calling for bounty on agricultural exports. May 27: Confer-ence report on sundry civil bill adopted suspending President Cleveland's forest repointment of a special committee of five senators to investigate charges of speculation by senators while tariff bill was before finance committee.

LEGISLATIVE.

May 25: Gas frontage bill and gas consolidation bill, understood to be pet measures of Chicago Gas trust, passed Illinois senate. May 26: House appropriations committee Illinois legislature reported unanimously recommending appropriation of \$45,000 for Transmississippi exposition.

POLITICAL.

May 23: Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota files charges with secretary of interior against Clark Rowe, register land office at Chamberlain, S. D., and asks for his removal. May 25: Edwin H. Conger of Iowa nominated to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of United States to Brazil, and Brigadier General John R. Brooke to be major general, latter also confirmed by senate. May 28: Charles Burdette Hart of West Virginia nominated to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of United States to Colombia, John G. Thompson of Illinois to be assistant attorney general and Thornton S. Moward register land office, Des Moines, Ia. May 27: Ex-Co. man J. F. Sorg and Congressman Lenz announced as candidates for democratic nomination for Ohlo governorship, and John R. McLain for senate to succeed Mark A. Hanna; Colonel James F. Wade, Fifth cavalry, nominated to be brigadicr general, also

Colonels John K. Migner, Tenth cavalry, and William Graham, Fifth artillery; nominations of Edwin H. Conger and Charles Burdette Hart to be ministers, respectively, to Brazil and Colombian confirmed.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

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BANK FAILURES-May 24: Bank of Johnstown Johnstown, Neb. BUSINESS FAILURES-May 24: Clinton S. Byers, Council Bluffs, Ia., retail shoes, liabilities \$5,500, assets, same. May 25: S. Mansfield, Homer, Neb., general merchan-dise. May 26: St. Joseph Furniture company, St. Joseph, Mo., liabilities \$30,000.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

FIRES-May 23: Mrs. Catherine Mossway and 4-year-old daughter die from suffoca-tion, and others seriously burned in fire at 429 West Twenty-third street, New York, damage \$2,009; power house of City railway at Louisville, Ky., loss \$120,000, partly insured; Guy & Lewelling's store and three other buildings at Western, Neb., loss \$12,000 to \$15,000, insurance \$4,600. May 25: Smith Bros.' wholesale grocery, Savannah, Ga., loss 60,000, covered; Walker & Small's elevator at Radford, II'.; large elevator at Shelton, Neb., operated by J. P. Gibbons & Co. and owned by J. S. Adair of Kearney. May 26: Confiagration destroying four-fifths of town of Lavenger, Norway. ay 27: William H. Bunge vinegar factory, Chicago, loss \$175,000. FLOOD AND STORM-May 25: Break in levee of Rio Grande river at El Paso, May 27:

Tex., carries off not less than 120 houses and drives several hundred families from homes; town of Socorro, N. M., inundated by flood waters from Rio Grande river. Bee" is the paper you'll want-no other paper can fill its place as a newspaperwe'll mail either the morning or evening six days in the week and the Sunday paper for seventy cents a month-you can change the address as often as you like.

home paper-the one that prints all the

news-sent to you while away-"The

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s.

May 27: Headgate of large canal and levee separating canal from river gave way at El Paso, inundating Santa Fe freight yards and driving 400 families homeless into the streets.

ACCIDENTS-May 23: Six men severely injured by discharge from Rosena furnace at Newcastle, Pa., and cave-in shortly after at the seventy-foot cut of Newcastle Traction company, resulting in death of F. L. Curdy, May 24: James, Edward and Park Ghenes at Smithland, Ky., homeward bound from fishing, drowned by overturn ing of skiff; George Allan. George Warren and son, Willie, drowned at Fruita, Cold. while crossing Grand river in ferry, cable of which broke. May 25: Collision in tunnel on Island of Jamaica railroad killed three and injured four persons; four persons killed and a score injured by explosion of a bomb during display of fireworks at Nantes, France; Caswell's mills at Lowelltown, Me., blown up, four men killed, mill total wreck. May 26: Frank Lucek and two sons killed at Hermantown, Minn., in attempt to thaw dynamite. May 27: Collision on Short Line west of Pocatello, Idaho, resulted in death of nine persons, fatal injury of two, and six others badly hurt. May 28: Open switch at Glenwood Springs, Colo., deralled passenger train, killing Engineer West and Fireman Denny Donahay; Fred Beeson, ranch cook at Sunol, Cal., used arsenic by mistake in place of baking powder in batch of bread, causing his own death and that of another man, and dangerous illness of several others.

MURDERS-May 23: Will Jones, implicated in murder of R. W. Stewart, prominent merchant of Lindale, Tex., shot and killed by mob breaking in county jail at Tyler, while protesting his innocence; Mrs. Dennie Dawson, daughter of well-to-do farmer near Lincoln, Neb., shot and killed at Chicago by her husband, John Dawson; Robert Grier shot and killed at Snowden, Pa., by George Douglas after quarrel in game of draw poker. May 25: May Campbell, variety actress from Cincinnati, shot and fatally wounded her husband at St. Louis after overhearing his proposal to elope with an-other woman. May 27: Policeman Amos Booth shot and killed by George A. Duey, mistaking him for a burglar. May 28: John Colter shot and killed Newton McCrosky at Everton, Mo., in quarrel over business affairs.

SUICIDES-May 23: William Burbridge hangs himself in barn at Neola, Ia. May George Chain of Nortonville, Kan., shoots himself in head at Creston, Ia. May W. F. Mittman, Chicago dancing master, shoots himself and jumps from thirteenth floor of Chamber of Commerce building. May 27: Mrs. Elsie Newmiller, Milwaukes, takes carbolic acid, crazed by domestic trouble,

OTHER CRIMES-May 23: John F. Johnson, wrecker of State National bank at Logansport, Ind., placed in jail at Indianapolis. May 24: Frank Sherman, sentenced to eight years at hard labor for assault on 12-year-old Minnie Blood at Anita, Ia.; Samuel F. Canterbury, former bank president, arrested, charged with receiving money when bank was insolvent. May 28: Julian Eoping, chief clerk registry department of postoffice at Portland, Ore., also City Jailer Walson, Detective Holsapple, Eugens Gautier and man named Simpson, arrested for conspiracy to rob postoffice at Portland.

MORTUARY.

May 23: John P. Atwater, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., age 83, last surviving member Yale college class of 1834; Milton Montgomery, Omaha, aged 72, took active part in civil war and was prominent in political and professional life as a lawyer in Wisconsin. E. S. Maloney of Tennessee, son-in-law of Senator Mills, died at Washing-May 23. ton, D. C., twenty years clerk in postoffice department; L. D. F. Poore, Yankton, S. D., cditor Telegram; August Dreyfus, Paris, well known banker and financier; Mrs. Jane Graham Rossell, Mobile, Ala., wife of Major W. T. Rossell, chief of engineers, U. S. A., stationed at Mobile. May 26; John George Dodson, London, first Baron Monk-Bretton: Frank McCoppin, San Francisco, postmaster and prominent democrat: Mrs Elizabeth Bradley, Beatrice, Neb., aged 71, mother Dr. A. C. Bradley, Mrs. E. G. Drake and Mrs. Roy Fuller.

TROOPS MARCH ON HALF RATIONS. adopted. Cotonel Smart says it is now fully

Interesting Test Made by Cavalry in

First cavalry, returned today from a tenand he was followed by Lieutenant W. H. Osborne, one day behind, with a relief de-

tachment in case of trouble. The troop was accompanied by Colonel Charles E. Smart, urgeon, detailed from Washington to make a report on the trial. The troop as it came a report on the trut. The troop as it came into the post this morning looked well and hearty except for the usual wear and tear of field service. The horses suf-fored some, as they were deprived of grain. Captain Brown expressed himself

demonstrated that a body of men can march ten days on these prepared half rations and Indian Territory. KANZAS CITY, May 29.—A special to the Star from Fort Sill, I. T., says: "E troop. Star from Fort Sill, I. T., says: "E troop. each, but none of them were sick, and Colonel Smart says the results of the trip day march on five days' emergency rations. The march was made as a test. The troop establishing the emergency ration as was commanded by Captain W. C. Brown, permanent and tried institution in every equipment.

After sickness the blood is always im-poverished and the system debilitated. Use Pill Aneemic Pink. It is composed largely of concentrated beef blood and is the great blood builder. It quickly restores strength and vitality.

fered some, as they were deprived Standard, reputable articles are not dear at of grain. Captain Brown expressed himself the prices asked for them. Substitutes offered as well pleased with the results and except for some minor changes in equipment suggests no improvements upon the ration as

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alightest idea that anything was wrong."

ence who were familiar with the play had the Coming Events. Local lodge No. 42 of the National Al

liance of Theatrical Stage Employes will have a benefit at Boyd's on Tuesday, June 1. The committee on arrangements of the program has been laboring energetically for several weeks to secure suitable talent for the entertainment, and now feels very confident of the success of the performance, which it

is said, will prove to be a highly pleasing event. The sale of tickets has already reached a high number. The Pages, who have been giving pleasing performances at Boyd's during the past week, will bring their engagement to a close