FROM PEOPLE WHO KNOW

Prominent Omaha People Express Thair

Opinions for The Bee.

MAKE SOME STRONG STATEMENTS

All Unite in Praising a Man Who to

to Them a Thoroughly Skill-

ful and Scientific

Optician.

It is seldom that a newspaper man in-dulges in this kind of work. He more often

tells tales of police court, where hungry va-

grants and swaggering genty from the bot-toms argue their tales of wee with the po-

lice judge. He loves to detail in flowery language the dress of some prominent act-

ress or society woman, or to portray some nerve racking incident which may have nap-pened in some New England town, which not

bear the semblance of interest to those un-

acquainted with the tragedy. The following article is certainly out of his line, but for

article is certainly out of his line, but for some time past there have been many enquiries, personal and otherwise, regarding articles that have been printed in Omaha papers from time to time touching upon what seems to many to be something incredible, and this is regarding assertions made by Dr. Seymour of this city regarding the possibility of straightening crosseyes without an operation and the treatment of

without an operation and the treatment of many nervous diseases by the scientific ad-justment of glasses. Consequently it is not

to be wondered at if we take up this sub-ject with the interest that the newspaper

man usually investigates new theories which

are spring on the public from time to time, and in order to satisfy ourselves whether

these stories were the simple assertions of a few individuals or the claim and judg-ment of the solid people of Omaha. It might be called a tour of mercy for those who are suffering with afflictions of sight if the words of those approached upon this

subject are true, that they are from the lips of some of the best of our citizens, none

can doubt or deny.
We wended our way first to the office of Dr.

Borglum in the Frenzer block, who has

known Dr. Seymour for several years. In conversation he had the following to say:

Yes, I know from experience that the claims

made by Dr. Seymour, to straighten cross eyes with glasses are absolutely true. I had

eyes with glasses are absolutely true. I had a son about 18 years of age, who had very defective sight in one eye which was also decidedly turbed. I had been advised by other physicians and oculis's to have this

operated on, and not agreeing with them,

finally sought the assistance of Dr. Sey-nour, who adjusted glasses to his eyes which

have practically restored the sight to the poor eye and it is now entirely straight. It is a pleasure for me to be able to commend

such a notable man in such a worthy cause.

The next man to be interviewed was Judge Ferguson, who is probably as well known as any man in Omaia, Javing become member of the bar and on the bench

of the district court for several years. "Yes, I know Dr. Seymour has done wonderful work

for the children in this city. I have two lit-tle ones whom he has fitted with glasses, at different times, and he has also fitted

glasses to myself and my wife and I am glad to assist Dr. Seymour in any way in

promoting his good work, and have no objec-

tion to being referred to through the columes of The Bee. I think his offer to do work for

the children of our schools on certain Coys of the week is a most liberal one and should

be appreciated by parents, as there is no doubt in my mind that he is better equipped in every way to do this work than any one

I know of in the city and his advice upon this subject is of value to any who seek his assistance."

E. E. Bruce of the wholesale drug com

pany was the next person approached. Mr. Bruce is wearing glasses fitted to his eyes by Dr. Seymour come years ago, and ex-

presses himself as being highly pleased with them and with the work that he has done for himself and friends that he has referred

HURRYING A COVER OVER BUILDINGS

Work on the Roof of Each of the Main Structures 's Pushed. Two Delayed Contractors Get to Work.

"The anowstorm of a week ago has done more than anything else to hasten the work on the buildings," said Inspector of Buildings Tamma at the exposition grounds yesterday. "As a result of the storm the contractors were called upon to pay considerable sums of money to clear away the snow that fell into the buildings, and they are making the workmen fall over each other in , their anxiety to have everything ready for any other storm that may come.'

Whether this is the reason or not, the fact remains that the work of roofing the buildings has been going on very rapidly during the last week. The Machinery building, which is the nearest completion and which was covered with a roof sheathing when the storm broke, is now covered with rubberoid, so that not a particle of snow or rain can enter the roof. The window casings are almost all in and the workmen are hanging

also covered with the sheathing, and today the worknen will commence on the skylight of translucent fabric. Upon the Mines and Mining building the rubberoid is being nailed on as fast as possible. All but a couple of the roof girders of the Machinery building were up at noon vesterday and the work. were up at noon yesterday and the work of putting on the sheathing is advancing rapidly. Finally half the girders on the Liberal Arts building are in place and the remainder are expected to be up by tonight.

The start on the Fine Arts building has finally been made. It has been delayed on account of the nonarrival of the lumber, but enough of the flooring finally came in to warrant a beginning. Seven carpenters and men were put at work yesterday morning. The contractor says that he hopes to be at work in earnest next week and promises that the work will be rushed as soon as all the timber arrives. As many workmen as can find room in which to work will be

Carpenters have commenced to lay the flooring on the first floor of the south end of the government building. The piledriver is still driving in stakes at the north end. The plasterers have begun in earnest on the north outside wall of the Mines and Mining building. The carpenters on the roof have advanced so far with the cupolas at the west end that they are covering them. Almost all the work now being done on he Auditorium is on the second floor, where the balcony seats are being put in. The entrance at the west end is also being

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS. Important Matters of Detail

Receive Attention. At the meeting of the executive committee of the exposition managers held at the Millard hotel yesterday afternoon several minor details of the work was transacted. F. T. Bickford, formerly with the Department of Publicity, was appointed general eastern commissioner.

Manager Kirkendall of the Department of Grounds and Buildings, reported that he had received a number of bids for the gilding of the balls surmounting the flag poles upon the buildings, the lowest of which was \$1.43 and \$1.60, according to size. Mr. Kirkendall was directed to sign contracts for same. Superintendent Henry Rustin of the committee on light and power exhibited a plan for the lighting of the buildings and grounds which contemplates the use of 660 are lights and 13,980 incandescents. It was accepted. Superintendent Rustin also submitted a

schedule of rules and prices for the light and power section, which was accepted.

A communication from the secretary of the League of National Republican Cinbs, which will hold a convention in this city, requesting that dates be decided upon, was answered. The dates given out were June 14, 15 and 16, 1898.

Manager Reed of the Department of Con-cessions reported that contracts had been signed with C. F. Baker of Detroit, Mich., for the right to erect an electrical theater. and also with Mattox & Miller of Tennesses for the exhibition of a "Wild West" show. PLANS MUSIC FOR THE EXPOSITION.

Morrissey Would Arrange Some Pop ular Programs.

James W. Morrissey, who has been assoclated with Abbey, Schoefel & Grau in the management of the Adelina Patti big musical festival, and also the American tour of Sarasato and D'Albert, the world-famous violinist and pianist, is now managing the Secret Service company for Charles Froh-During the last six years Mr. Morrissey has been managing the big Madison Square garden in New York City, with its great musical attractions, such as Theodore Thomas' orcnestra, Anton Scidl's orchestra The Imperial Infantry and Cavalry Bands World's fair Mr. Morrissey arranged and managed the "Grand Musical Congress" in the former city and managed the Imperial Bands of Germany at the German village during the World's fair. The Philadelphia ombination attracted the enthusiastic at tention of the entire musical world, and was an enormous financial and artistic success. It was given under the auspices o Dom Pedro, who was then the emperor o and who was visiting this with madame, the empress, during the Cen



dream is one that fills the heart with intensest joy, Sometimes the happy dream is realized. Fre-quently, it is not. In many cases loving young couples fall short of true health of the young wife. A woman who is torto weakness and disease of the or-gans that are distinctly feminine, cannot be an ami-able and helpful wife, Troubles of

his nature rack pain and sap the strength. Under their malign influence the most amiable and helpful disposition will become sourcd. The wife that promised to be a cheerful, capable

and willing helpmate surprises her husband by proving a sickly, nervous, fretful and helpless invalid. This unfortunate outcome of "Love's young dream" may be pre-vented or remedied by resorting to the right medicine for troubles of this nature.

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The right medicine is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Over 90,000 women have said so in unsolicited letters to its discoverer Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. V. The "Favorite Prescription" acts directly upon the organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible. It makes them strong and healthy. It allays inflammation and soothes pain. It relieves the strain upon the nerves. It preallays inflammation and soothes pain. It relieves the strain upon the nerves. It prepares for motherhood and insures the health of the child. All medicine dealers sell it.

"I take pleasure," writes Mrs. Jessie Fulfer, of Bulogy, Bosque Co., Texas, "in writing you again. I am in better health than I have been in six years. I think your medicine is the best in the world. I hope every woman who is afflicted as I was will take it. Your 'Favorite Prescription' has saved my life. I was not able to get up when I was sick until I began to take your medicine. I cannot thank you enough for what you have done for me. You can use my statement as you like."

Constination is the all - embracing cause Constipation is the all-embracing Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets

ture it. They never gripe.

tennial. At the German village in Chicage Mr. Morrissey managed the Imperial Bands of Germany, which visited this country at the request of Henry Villard by permission of the emperor of Germany. Mr. Morrissey expressed an carnest desire yesterday to arrange something that would be both popular and artistic in the way of a grand mustical organization for the exposition next

Mr. Morrissey spent a very busy day yesterday at the Millard receiving the many friends whom he made here on his former visit with Sarasate and D'Albert.

FLORIDA LINES UP FOR OMAHA.

State Commission Duly Organized, Officered and Ready for Action. The state of Florida is the latest to report substantial progress toward a fine exhibi of products at the Transmississippi Exposition. In a letter received at exposition headquarters this morning from John D. Peabody, a son of Dr. Peabody of this city, who is now living in Florida, information regarding the organization of the state commission there and of progress in securing suitable exhibits is given which leads to the belief that Florida will be most creditably represented.

Among other things the letter states that an enthusiastic meeting of those interested in the Pransmississippi Exposition was held in the Transmississippi Exposition was held on December 7. At this meeting Hon. Hewitt Hill of Eustis, Fla., was elected chairman of the commission; S. Boteler Thompson of Lake City, Fla., secretary; W. W. K. Decker of Tarpon Springs, Fla., treasurer, and M. R. Marko of Orlando, Fla., James Alexander of Deland, Fla., and John D. Bester of Counc. Fla., and John D. Bester of Counc. Fla., and John D. Bester of Counc. D. Peabody of Ozono, Fla., additional commissioners.

Various subcommittees were appointed to ook after the metter of securing exhibits. The top of the Agricultural building is The commission will be soon enlarged to nine

> Scenic Theater Proposed. It was announced by the Department of Concessions yesterday that arrangements had been practically completed for an electric scenic theater on the exposition grounds, Visitors to the World's fair will remember an electric scenic theater which occupied a section of the Electricity building. The scheme of this was to take the spectator through a day in the Alps, beginning with a scene before sunrise, following with a bril-liant scene of sunrise, a vivid storm accompanied by thunder and lightning in the morn ing, a clear afternoon, twilight, sunset and

ast a brilliant moonlight. The scenic theater of the Fransmississippl Exposition will be similar, but will be on greater lines. At Chicago the cheater coupled a space twenty by thirty feet in the Electricity building. Here it will take up a separate building in the amusemen, section, forty by ninety feet. The theater will be operated by William Baker of Detroit, and one of the exposition officials said this morning that "the scenic electric theater will be the swell thing of the amusement section. is a high-class attraction of the first rank."

Another List of Pictures Superintendent Griffith of the Art Depart-

ment has sent to the exposition headquarters a list of notable paintings he has just secured from various points for display at the exposition. The most prominent and widely known of these pictures are the following: "October on the Mahketewah," E. S. Butler; "The Mellow Autumn Time," J. F. Cropsey; 'Fisherman's Departure," L. P. Dessar: "St lves Priez Pour Nour," Sergeant Kendall; "Sunlight on the Sea," J. C. Nichol; "Moonlight," W. E. Norton; "Ready for the Welding," Henry Sandbam; "The Vintage Revel," R. V. Sewell; "Rainy Day," J. H. Sharp; "The Captive," H. S. Steverson; "A Pastoral," E. B. William toral," F. B. Williams; "Coming Down the River," J. R. Woodwell; "Daily Toll," A. E. Kerling; "By the Cradle," Albert Neuhuys; "Bride in Old Beyerland," Theres Schwartze; "Sunset at the West Court," Carl Jehansson; "Hagar and Ishmael," L. R Tuxen; "Mauvais Presage," Charles Grafly (statue); "Murmur of the Sea," E. H. Wuertz (statue); "Holland Herbor," C. C. "Dressing Baby," "The Frugal Cooper; "Dressing Ba Meal," Albert Neuhuys.

Librarians Arrange for a Congress. In a letter received at exposition headquarters yesterday from William E. Jillson of Crete, Neb., president of the Nebraska ibrarians' association a favorable report was made of the movement toward a national assembly of librariam at Omaha during the Transmississippi Exposition. The matter will be formally presented to the Nebraska be formally presented to the Nebraska Librarians' association, which convenes in Lincoln on December 28. The support of the Department of Education of the exposition

has been solicited in the enterprise. In the latter of President Jillson he says: "The matter will be laid before the Nebraska librarians when they meet in Lincoln the latter part of this month. It is hoped that they will act tavorably on the matter. The prospects seem bright for a meeting politan opera house. In 1854 suc the part of Elsa at Bayreuth, and acquired the part of Elsa at Bayreuth. that they will act favorably on the matter.

welcomed. Subscribe to Exposition Stock.

Yesterday afternoon Manager Rosewater of the Department of Publicity and Promotion of the Transmississippl Exposition received check for \$500 from the Philadelphia Mortgage and Trust company, it having come through Bronnan & Live, the agents for the company in this city. The check is in payment of stock subscribed by this cor of Germany, the great Saengerfest and and was secured through the efforts of Man-walter Damrosch's orchestra. During the Walter Damrosch's orchestra. During the Application of Man-walter Damrosch's orchestra. During the Rosewater and Lindsay and Treasurer Philadelphia centennial and the Chicago Kountze, who recently visited the cast.

WIII Notify All. To further stir up the subscribers to the exposition who are in arrears in the payment of their subscriptions Director Manderson has suggested to Secretary Wake-field that a printed notice, including the text of the two resolutions adopted at Friday's meeting of the directory, be mailed to every delinquent subscriber.

Exposition Notes. Special Agent G. H. Carse writes from Elkhart, Ind., that the Elkhart Harness company desires space for a good display of har-

George O. Highman of Keokuk, Ia., has offered to exhibit at the exposition what he believes to be one of the oldest planes now in America.

Oscar Mosher & Co. of Carlsbad, Bohemia, has made application for space in which to exhibit a line of fine glassware, of which that company is the macufacturer.

M. E. Barlow has asked to be allowed to exhibit his industry of engraving on glass by the aid of electricity and sullable space will probably be awarded this interesting

D. E. Rundel of Sloux Falls, S. D., has made application for thirty square feet of space for the display of a valuable collection of seashells and other ocean curios that he

Commissioner Felder of New York has transmitted to the exposition authorities an application of Pain Brothers, manufacturers of firewarks, for 135 square feet of space in which to exhibit their novelties.

Charles E. Hires, the young manufacturer of Philadelphia who has leaped into fame in the last five years by his extensive advertise-ment of Hires' root beer, has made application for a considerable amount of space for large and novel exhibit of his summer

M. G. Barr, special agent for the exposition at Philadelphia, writes that Henry A. Dreer, the prominent seedsman of the Quaker City, will soon come to Omaha for the purposs of traking personal arrangements for an ex-tensive exhibit at the exposition.

The Towell Syrup company of St. Paul, Mino, has requested permission from the exposition authorities to erect a rustic building fifty by twenty-five feet in order to show the public the manner in the company manufactures its maple syrup. The building is to be constructed of rough logs, attended by syrup gatherers and other used to lumber camps and will undoubtedly prove an interesting feature.

Hon. J. H. Brigham, president of the board of government exhibitions at the exposition, has recommended to H. W. Wiley, chemist of the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, that an ex-hibit of the machinery used in the manufacture of beet sugar be made. In a let-ter to the exposition authorities Mr. Wiley says that the matter will at once be taken up and an effort made to give this growing industry the attention it merita.

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Next Friday evening at Boyd's theater

this season in this city in concert. So much

has been said concerning Mme. Nordica and

her successes that it is quite impossible to

say anything new. Her recent perform-

ances have only accentuated the good in-

pression made heretofore. Everybody recog-

nizes her as one of the greatest artists in

the world, and the music-loving people of

this city are as well aware of her excellen-

cies now as they can be, for a majority of

them have heard her sing. Her visit to Omaha this season is very likely to be the

last for some years to come, and, a word to the wise being sufficient, it is only neces-sary to remind those who wish to hear her

of that probability.

Mme. Nordica was born in Farmington.

Me. She is a grandaughter of the famous "Camp Meeting John Allen." When very young her parents removed to Boston, where

she studied singing in the New England Conservatory under the careful instruction

of Mr. John O'Neill. Her first experience in oratorio music was made in Grace church.

Boston; her first public appearance, aside from church work, was in the "Messiah," given by the Handel and Haydn society.

Upon the advice of Mmc. Tietjens, before whom the young aspirant sang Leonard's grand aria, "Tocca la Notte," Lillian Norton, accompanied by her mother, went to

Italy to study opera. There she placed her-self under the direction of San Giovani, who

gave her the name of Nordica. A successfu

debut was soon after made by Mme. Nor diea in Brescia in "La Traviate," follower

by equally successful appearances in Milan Genoa and other large cities.

Subsequently Mme. Nordica filled in St Petersburg, her first important engagement

singing there two seasons. Then followed

a season of seven months at the Grand Opera in Paris; an engagement at Covent

Garden, London, under Sir Augustus Har-ris, and another in America at the Metro-

the knowledge of German necessary for the

Mme. Nordica achieved so signal a triumph

that her engagement in Bayreuth led to her being chosen for the season of 1895 o

German opera in America to sing the par-

the greatest dramatic roles. Mme. Nordica has added new charm to the role of Isolde

A few words about Mme. Nordica's com

in New York City. Her singing of the se-lection from Samson and Dellish, will doubt-

ess be an important feature of the per

Mr. Lewis Williams, baritone, is also an

American and has had considerable experi-ence as an oratorio singer throughout the

eastern part of the United States. He pos-

and sings in a musicianly manner.

playing a sympathetic

esses a clear, rich voice, is well trained

Mr. J. Henry McKinley, tenor, needs very

'ew words of introduction to any American

audience. Lost year he made a most successful concert tour with Mme. Calve an-

the Boston Orchestral essociation. He has

enertory is a very large one. Mr. E. Romayne Simmons is a planist of

inusual merit and possesses the rare faculty

He was especially selected by Mme. Nordica

been in England and was received

and new luster to her own fame.

brace Preston is a young American

of Isolde in German, conceded to be one of

purpose in five months. In the role of Ela

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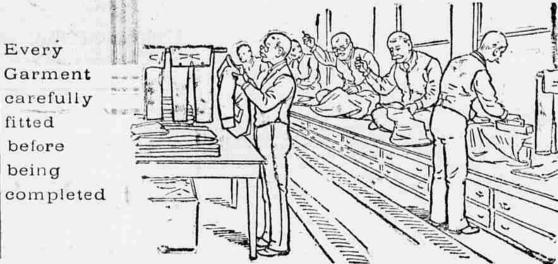
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to him, and while he is not familiar with the doctor's work among the children, still he believes that anything he may say through the columns of The Bee can be thoroughly best skilled Mr. John B. Ruth, manager for the Standard Oil company in this city, gave his hearty support to what others have said regarding Tailors of the ability of Dr. Seymour, and had the fol-lowing to say "Dr. Seymour has fitted my Omahal lowing to say eyes on several occasions, and also done work for other members of my family, all of which has given entire satisfaction, and I

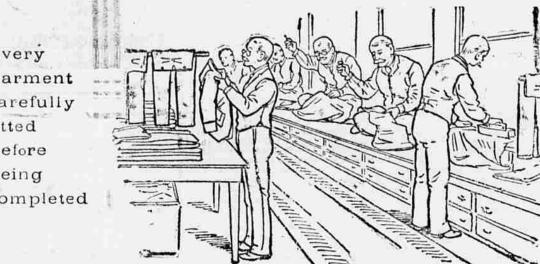
am glad to commend him as master of his Further pursuit of knowledge upon this subject brought us to Judge Lee Helsley, who gave us the following information about the condition of his wife's eyes on their first application to Dr. Seymour for assistance. "Mrs. Helsley was certainly in a dread.ul condition corvously when we first heard of Dr. Seymour and decided to seek his aid. Mrs. He sley had been under the treatment of other oculists in this city and atripine had been used so long and with such persistence that at times she was nearly beside herself. Dr. Seymour made a careful diagnosis of her trouble and supplied her with glasses, without the use of any medicine at all, and from that day she has steadily improved in health and is devoted to her glasses as being the means of saving her from being a nervous wreck, and we are giad to render any as-

We next called on Mr. L. A. Garner, superintendent American Express company, n Omeha, who expressed himself as being thoroughly satisfied with the work Dr. Seymour has done for him. cheerfully added his commendation his ability, and said: "Dr. Seymour has fitted my eyes on several occasions during the last few years, as well as other members of my family, and his work has al-ways given perfect satisfaction, and I be-lieve his work among the children of the city is a worthy move and should be appreciated, and is appreciated by those who have

sought his assistance in this line."

We were supplied with the names of many other people of equal prominence, some of whom we did not succeed in finding at their offices or places of business, but with one accord the spectacle-wearing public who have had dealings with Dr. Seymour all unite in giving him credit for being foremost in his profession, and having advanced many new deas which are of inestimable value. Particularly to the children who are so dependent on their elders for their assistance to sight, necessary in acquiring an education without breaking down the nervous system. One of the greatest thinkers of the age once said that the "local columns newspaper was providence speaking to man, and the editorial columns of the newspaper is as a man speaking to man." The editorial opinions of The Bee are not for sale, and there will be no difference in the opinio of this paper expressed editorially af thoroughly investigating this matter Bee cannot refrain from giving its honest endorsements of the work of Dr. Seymour and no sooner had he returned from his offices were thronged with people anxious eyes, and on children's day it was impossible day and Saturday of the coming week to have their eyes examined without charge.

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with enthusiasm everywhere he sang. His shall I say, pupil or audience?

Some must lead where others follow and so in the crooked pathway of a musical education there must be those who have gone before, who know the way, and who shall act as guides. Where knowledge is to be gained from the experience of others, where it is cumulative with the progress of the years, there must be some means of communication between the past and the future upon that common ground where teacher. both meet, called the present. Though much ern be learned by observation, by books, by personal application and diligence, yet be who would go far in the art must submit himself and his efforts to the influence of a

of judgment. The art of teaching music is about as mysterious and incapable of intelligent and comprehensive verbal expression as is that unknowable something called electricity. In a small way we know what it does, but how ncomplete is our knowledge of how it does t. So with teaching; we see the results, we can watch the process, but there is a mysterious something upon which we cannot lay hold which makes one teacher successful where another has failed. There is something (going a step further) which makes caual knowledge is only successful as a per-former. Do you say that one has magnetism? Then which one? Can the performer away his multitude without it? You answer no. no matter how perfect his art. Then is a lack of magnetism a requisite of a success-ful teacher." I think that he, too, must have

criticism based upon an approved standard

To teach is to express, but that is not all; it is to imprint. It is to put out of one's own ganist and W. J. Stephens the director. mind into the mind of another something At the City theater, Hamburg, Germ mind into the mind of another something that will make a specific impression there. It is to produce realization and comprehension. It is, in music, to almost transmit the ability to do, until a new musical soul is that city since September 16, 1874. During that time "Lohengrin" has been perborn into the world of art. The mere state-born into the world of art. The me ment of rules and facts will never accom-plish this. As long as music remains more than a succession of sounds, as long as it comes from the heart and bears a message to the heart, it must be taught as an inspira-More must be done than to impait the letter of the law; its sublime spirit must be breathed as the breath of life into the child

of art. He who can do this is a worthy teacher. Wagner himself conducted the first two March, 1844.

The orchestra of the Grand Opera, Paris. contains eighty players; the Imperial Opera, Vienta, sixty-nine players; the Royal Opera, Munich, sixty-two players; the Metropolitan, New York opera, sixty-three players, Richard Wagner is still without a monu-

which he himself has built in the hearts of music lovers. At Bayreuth alone is there any structure raised in his memcory and that marks his last resting place. Sunday night concerts have been resumed the Metropolitan opens house one musician a teacher while another with | York under the direction of Mr. Sidell. Ysaye. Piancon and Pugno are soloists. The con-certs are managed by R. A. Johnston & Co., who have charge of Mme. Nordica's present

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kure" 102 times.

task, like charity's, is to cover a multitude

of sins. Mme. Bleanor Meredith, a sopreno possessed of a fine dramatic voice and well known as one of the finest singers in New York, will appear in the First Congregational church under the auspices of the Woman's club on Thursday, December 28. Mme. Meredith will be on her way east from on en-gagement in oratorio in Deover and Mrs. Metcalf, impresario for the Woman's club has taken advantage of her passage through this city to secure an engagement with her

shall thrill into action the soul of his-which recitations and vocal solos. If anything has here at Boyd's theater lest meason to a very been omitted the audience is requested to ask for it. Miss Josephine Thacher is the or ganist and W. J. Stephens the director.

position some time ago. 'Die Meistersinger" 106 times; "Die Wul- its services in Central Music hall and has ure" 102 times.

Siegmund Landsberg, who will be remem- A number of very prominent people are its bered as a pianist who left Omaha to go members, including Secretary Gage, Mrs. Potto Europe less than two years ago, is now ter Palmer, Ferd. Peck, N. K. Fairbank and in Berlin and is studying with some of the best teachers there. He is giving considerbest teachers there with the constant of the consta able attention to composition and has sent latter's death. Mr. Moore's visit to Chicago

the courtesy of resigning to him the platform upon which he usually stood to con-duct the performance. It is to be hoped that this great violinist will make a western our and that he may be heard again in Omaha.

Conductor Hopkins Hurt. Harvey Hopkins, a Union Pacific

ductor, arrived in the city last night suffering from serious injuries received at known song, "Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender," is pensioned court conductor at Wiemar, where he succeeded Franz Lizzt many
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cannot describe them. He must by his own
electrified soul generate the current that

known song, "Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender," is pensioned court conductor at Wiemar, where he succeeded Franz Lizzt many
years ago. He has just composed a new
ballet entitled "Diaza," which will be produced for the first time in Vience.

A concert will be given at the Honscom
thusinstic audiences that has gathered in
Berlin this season. She played "Beethoven's
Berlin this season. She played Grand Island, He had just received his

sistance we can to one who we believe so thoroughly deserving of credit from what he has done for us.

to Hans Albert a piece for violin and plane last week was for the purpose of closing this to see him regarding the condition of their that is full of merit. Musical Notes.

One of the most deserving of the younger interrum socialists in this city is Daisy Highes of "Rienzi" in Hamburg, in the strain of the Grand Opera, Paris, ingirty players; the Imperial Opera, ixty-line players; the Royal Opera, ixty-line players; the Metropolitan, to opera, sixty-two players; the Metropolitan, to opera, sixty-three players.

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For th made his debut in New York with the Phil-harmonic orchestra, Mr. Seidl showed him Daily of bringing your children on Wednes-

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