MUSICAL MATTERS.

Next Wednesday the Transmississippi and International Exposition will open its doors to the cultured and refined of all the world and proclaim to them the achievements of these United States in all that may be classed as products of civilization. In the domain of music our country has done much during the past few years; more than the many that preceded them. A few years ago we were obliged to look to Europe if we wanted any music written of a high order. In 1876, for the opening of the Centennial Exposition, it was deemed necessary, in order to secure music suitable to se grand an occasion, to hire Richard Wagner to compese a march. He did compose one; a disgrace to him and to us. It was accepted, performed and consigned to obloquy and oblivion. By the time we got to the World's fair we had discovered that we had some composers of our own and George W. Chadwick of Boston was selected to compose the music for the opening exercises. The musical department of the Transmississippi Exposition has secured a work composed by Mrs. Beach, also of Boston, which will be performed for the first time next Wednesit is said that the scoring for the instru-

ments is novel and interesting. upbuilding of musical art in this part of the United States. An enormous amount of money has been appropriated, a magnificent auditorium built, a band stand erected that is in itself a work of art and a monument to the generosity of the managers of the exposition. Everything that could have been done seems to have been done since the music was started on its career. What money will do is likely to be done and indeed is being done to make the musical department as nearly what it might have been in the beginning without any such expedi-ture; it is therefore proper to expect a series of entertainments such as this part of the country has never heard before.

The Thomas orchestra will prove a tower of strength and will afford to the musically inclined a chance for securing a liberal education at a nominal cost, for in the hearing of music is great profit, music being sound and only to be learned by bearing. The conductor, Mr. Arthur Mees. is a thorough musician, experienced in all the duties that will devolve upon him. He Weitzmann and Dorn, was one of the founders of the Cincinnati College of Music, di-Thomas of the Chicago orchestra. Mr. Mees is a thoroughly educated gentleman, a student of philosophy, as well as music, and a writer of wide reputation and acknowledged ability. If the musical department attempts to keep abreast of the times and publish an analytical program no one

Omaha is particularly fortunate in possessing a large number of first-class musicians who are able to carry forward the of Washington. education of the people of this section as well as the teachers of Chicago or even New York could do under the same circumstances that prevail here regarding public performances. It will be the pleasant privdege of the musical department of the exthe army of visitors to the auditorium concerts and while no engagements have been announced it is surely safe to prophesy that the leading performers will be frequently rmanent value to this city. Instruction in the band. is the one thing that one can sell over and over again and still have as rich a store for the next buyer as for the first. Omaha should be a center of musical learning and of musical instruction.

HOMER MOORE. WASHINGTON, May 27 .- (Special.)-For the first time in several years the Marine band, attached to the Marine barracks, in the City of Washington, will go outside of the capital city for any length of time. During the days of the Nashville exposition the band was permitted to give two concerts in that city. It was also allowed to participate in the Chicago horse show, but not since Sousa left it has it been permitted to accept any engagements extending over any considerable length of time until Senato Thurston and the members of the Nebraska delegation in congress succeeded in inducing the president to change his decision that the band should not go to Omaha to participate in the opening of the Transmississippi and International Exposition. While to the residents of Washington the band of the United States Marine corps would appear to have existed since the foundation of the government, in point of fact, this famous organization is not yet 100 years old. It was some time after, or about the time of the war of 1812, that a small band of Italian musicians was landed upon American shores and induced to take service at the marine headquarters in this city. The little band of those days formed the neuclus of the present famous American organization, which has grown and changed in its nationality, fluctuating in its characteristics, according to the moulding influence of the well trained and thoroughly competent to perform the exacting duties required of them by the band master. The band is not only a band of the United States Marine corps, but it is the president's band, and the band which gives summer concerts three times each week to the public of Washington at the White House grounds, in the east front of the capitol, and at the Marine barracks. It is perhaps through these concerts, as much as anything, that the band has become more widely known throughout the country that in any of its other functions, but probably

it was through its Saturday concerts in the

"White Lot" that the band firmly estab-

ton populace, as well as in the hearts of the

thousands of visitors who are constantly inspecting the sights of this American capi The small world of Washington was

usually in attendance upon these Saturday

afternoon concerts in front of the presi

dent's mansion, and there is no more charm-

ing nor picturesque spot in all the District

of Columbia than the same "White Lot," as

the grounds are called back of the White

white uniforms sit on a low, temporary plat-

form in the middle of the lawn facing the

White House. On the green sit and walk

10,000 to 15,000 people of all ages, sexes and conditions. A little valley

stretches its green velvet carpet from the stand down to the shores of the Potomac,

beyond rise the hills of Virginia, and Ar-

lington, the home of the Lees, now the resting place of thousands dead, is seen peeping over the green hills. As the

shadows deepen and the sun seeks its home

The band men in their red and

lished itself in the hearts of the Washing-

Banner." the audience rise as the inspired | thirty years in the Marine band, he has distinguished honor of opening the exposi- Paris, where he was famous as a horn solotion at Omaha on the first day of June.

band famous for their ability to direct a the fame of this organization rests more great musical organization, while many of upon the unity and the faithfulness with the leaders left the band with fame which they had won by ability in musical direction. The present leader, William H. Santelmann, was born in the city of Hanover, Germany, and comes from a long line of musical ancestors. At a very early age he began the study of the violin under competent instructors, and when fourteen years presented at the Creighton theater all this old took up harmony and instrumentation. week, beginning with two performances tofour years safer he enlisted in a military band at Leipsic, serving three years, at the expiration of which time he entered the Conservatory of Music in that city for the purpose of completing his education. The years spent in Leipsic were most fruitful in opportunities for hearing the finest music and gaining experience in all branches of the conservatory. Immediately after the close rether by the death of the child which had and gaining experience in all branches of apart, who are momentarily brought to- his profession. Immediately after the close gether by the death of the child which had performed for the first time next Wednes-day. It is for brass band and chorus and the said that the secring for the instruto Philadelphia with a concert band, and permanently reconciled by the means of a one year later was received into the band kind and wise old lawyer, who moves them The musical department of the exposition has before it an opportunity unprecedented in the history of the middle west for the met with signal success at the various clusive element called "heart interest." social events of the city at which it performed. In March of the present year he received the appointment he now holds. The personal popularity of Mr. Santelmann is such that his appointment was halled with delight by the old members of the hand who had known him throughout his appointment was halled with delight by the old members of the hand who had known him throughout his appointment. band who had known him throughout his American career, and many of the retired members who had been comrades with him under John Philip Sousa have again put on the uniform under his leadership. He is magnetic, vigorous and full of fire as a conductor, while his thorough knowledge of instrumentation give the judgment necessary to understand the capacity of his players and the capacities of each instrument. ers and the capabilities of each instrument, this week. While Mr. Santelmann has never been brought into prominence as a composer, a number of his compositions have achieved marked success wherever performed.

To mention each of the members of this To mention each of the members of this great band would require quite a small the laurels which how have volume if all the laurels which they have won as individuals were to be considered. the duties that will devolve upon him. He was a individuals were to be considered. Was born in Columbus, O., in 1850, was born in Columbus, O., in 1850, was een considerable experience with the ducated in Europe, studying under Kullait, has seen considerable experience with the from the French drama "In Petits Seats 5c and 10c. has seen considerable experience with the from the French drama "In Petits Marine band previous to his present connec-Oiseaux," which also supplied the material tion. For a number of years Mr. Smith was for John Hare's well known "A Pair ers of the Cincinnati College of Music, di-rector of the Cincinnati May festival chorus and is a fellow of the American College of Musicians. During the last year ne has the was for three years with Sousa's Concert he was for three years with Sousa's Concert so comically enters, Mr. Murphy has he was for three years with Sousa's Concert band and now has recently returned to his former place in the band, through the strongest respect and esteem which its present leader commands from all who know him thoroughly. Mr. Smith is a western man, coming from the state of Michigan

could be found better able to prepare it is a graduate from a European conservatory character impersonations in which he stands of being acting leader of the band previous These performances, as a whole, are decid-to Mr. Santelmann's appointment. He is a edly entertaining, and can be cordially thorough musician and a favorite in the city recommended, not only to the inhabitants of

Mr. Jaeger, the flute soloist of the band, stranger within our gates. needs no introduction since his reputation is spread all over the country. Besides being A strong bill is promised for the inaugural a great soloist, Mr. Jaeger enjoys the dis-tinction of being the owner of the only solid ter. This cool summer theater is increasing gold flute that has ever been made, and its patronage daily. The excellence of its which he uses on rare occasions for solo entertainments, the minimum admission fee

Josef Oliveri, the solo clarinetist of the band, was a native of the city of Palermo, in Sicily, and it is possible that the warm sun heard at these concerts. In no other way can the richness of local talent, which should attract students from all the middle instrument, for seldom it is that a richer of the better class is a good indication of west, become known to those who attend tone or more delicate execution can be heard the increasing popularity of the new enthe exposition concerts and unless it is from any artist upon this difficult instruments. He is also one of the "old stand-by's" the increasing popularity of the new enterprise. Manager Troost has just returned from New York and has secured some of

Pole, but plays this eccentric instrument as though it might have been an acolian harp instead.

nium soloist, comes from one of the Italian antons of Switzerland. Signor Giovannini is especially remarkable for the broad, full tone which he produces upon this instrument, and is a very popular soloist in the player, is truly one of the veterans of the

strain floats over the White Lot and the spent eight years in the British navy. Mr. heads of the people and is lost in the Samuels is a native of the Island of Malta. darkening shadows along the shores of the Louis Tilleux is a Frenchman and an ex-

Mr. Werres, the bassoon player, Mr. John There have been many changes in the personnel of the leadership of the band others of the band contribute to its success with well-earned laurels in their individual capacities. And it may be said that

Coming Events.

"Young Mrs. Winthrop," which will be band who had known him throughout his unfamiliar emotions. Mr. Smith and Miss

Tim Murphy's engagement at Boyd's which opens tonight and continues throughout the week, will be devoted entirely to the presentation of his propular double bill consisting of "Old Innocence" Mr. Larsen, the first cornetist of the band, Mr. Murphy is seen in a number of those appreciated. In "Sir Henry Hypnotized," of music, and has recently had the honor at present without a rival on the stage. Omaha, but also to the multitudinous

charged and the cool temperature of the

the strongest features of companies that F. Patzschke, who plays the oboe, is a have just closed their season in the east. Musical Notes.

F. S. Raweliff gave a successful concert Signor Licarione, the first tuba player, is a native of the mountains of Calarbria, in Italy, while Signor Glovannini, the euphonium soloist, comes from one of the Italian cantons of Switzerland Signor Glovannini, which is a pupil of Hans Al-

Mrs. Cotton's pupils will give a recital to invited friends Tuesday evening at the First Congregational church. An attractive procapital city. Mr. Samuels, the first trumpet player, is truly one of the veterans of the veterans of the organization. Besides having served nearly displayers. Miss Genevieve Snodgrass, Miss organization. Besides having served nearly Jessie Lobman, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Miss

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