Prejude and fugue in C major... J. S. Back Angelus... J. Massenet Weihnachts Pastorale...... G. Merket Biblischelieder, op. 98, Nos. 2, 3, 4... Dvorak

Years ago many people used to assemble

at the First Congregational church on Sun-

day afternoons to hear the organ recital

by Mr. W. T. Taber. And in that soft

vesper light one could discern the slim

quiet figure of the organist, who breathed

into the organ the breath of life, the life

of music, and made it a messenger of peace

Yesterday afternoon the memory of those

other days came fragrant and meliow, once

again a slim, quiet figure was seen on the

organ bench, this time the figure of a

much younger man, who plays with that

same repose and tranquillity of manner

that characterised the other. Without any

affectation, without ary ostentation, this

yond his years. His name? Martin Bush

Mr. Bush gave the first of a series (per-

haps fortnightly, perhaps monthly) of

organ recitals at the First Congregational

church. The program was one which can

be honorably filed in the records and

annals of Omaha's musical progress. It

was a program serious, but not sombre,

brilliant, but not showy, and it was evi-

dence of the musician's good taste and ex-

The numbers were each given with satis-

and delicacy. His use of the stops and

his effects in coloring (or registration, as

Mr. Fred G. Ellis added much enjoyment

to the program by singing a group of

"Biblical Songs" set to music by the re-

nowned composer, Antonia Dvorak, These

were full of interest to the lovers of good

things in music, and Mr. Ellis presented

them in a manner which the compose;

would have himself enjoyed. They were

sung with intelligence of a high order,

does not rely on his beautiful voice alone,

but he gives careful study to what he

sings. His singing of "It Is Enough,"

from the "Elijah," was a noble piece of

work. Many singers with names better

known have brought much less out of this

Omaha moved a step forward in its musi-

the audience was large and sympathetically

Omaha in Winning Wool

Market Fight.

odds to get recognition for Omaha as a

Growers' association, J. M. Guild, commis-

where the national meeting of the organ-

Mr. Guild stayed in Pocatello only long

enough to see the resolutions passed rec-

ognizing Omaha and it now remains for the

houses erected on the Great Western ter-

Mr. Guild says he got fair treatment

from the association as a body and feels

he got everything he and his associates

asked. Business men who were acquainted

ident Fred Gooding believe the Omaha del-

more than it believed Omaha could get at

proved Omaha to be the logical point for

the wool market, and that Chicago was be-

Mr. Guild was pleased to hear upon his

western vice president of the National Wool

Retirement Was Too Hard and

Omahan Opens Office in New

York Life Building.

Dr. George L. Miller has supposed him-

self retired from activities in the city of

Omaha and had gone to his new home,

where he expected to spend most of his

The doctor also says that he had great

and aspirations ten years ago.

this time, or until such time as experience

ization was held last week.

The members of the South

position, opening there this week.

cal development Sunday afternoon, and training at the side of their mothers. He

sublime aria than did Mr. Ellis.

cellent training.

young man plays with a maturity far be-

and of comfort and of uplift.

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BRIEF CITY NEWS

Mave Boot Frint It. Douglas Printing Co. Both 'phones. Smoke Mouse for Smokes, 316 S. 15th. Darlow Advertising Agency, 230-4 Bee. Eudolph P. Swoboda, Public Accountant. Sinehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. Esyn, photog., removed to 16 & Howard. Gloves Cleaned, Thos. Kilpatrick's glove

Equitable Life-Policies, sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. After a fire you want your money. Keep your insurance papers and money in the American Safe Deposit vaults in The Bee building; \$1 rents a box.

Card Party Taesday Might-The card party postponed by the St. Mary's Magdeene corps, Women's Catholic Order of Nineteenth and Dodge streets.

Campbell has been awarded a divorce from authors with the data of the growth of Music Publishing company. Charles Campbell and the custody of three the Omaha market and the organization of young children. Extreme cruelty was the the exchange, which has made Omaha one have vied with one another to do the three years. Hattie Townsend, who married in the world. Edward Townsend a year ago, asks a de-

cree on statutory grounds O. D. Talbert is in Jail-O. D. Talbert, association, is in tail, having been brought in by Sheriff Brailey from Kimball county, where Talbert was living on a Kinksid homestead: He is accused of having eloped with \$720 of the funds of the association.

ing a settlement. Dan Butler and Assistant Boiler Inspector burned away. The fire worked its way Clarence Hiss are contemplating starting through the second floor and thence up hood. Finally both themes are blended and Clarence Hiss are contemplating starting through the scott and severed society or something of the through the roof, doing considerable dam- the whole ends in a joyous riot of majes- with the situation and the attitude of Pressort. The society is to be known as the age, as it was not subdued for nearly three tic, soulful music. It is, indeed, an honor, "Thirty club." Thirty cents will be the hours. The loss will reach about \$8,000 and initiatory charge and no one will be eligi- the house was insured for \$45,000. ble who is not 30 years of age. The reason | The fire evidently started from defective for the formation of the new society is wiring between the first and second floors

E. Parker claims that while an employe will be heavy, although no estimate is given of the Omaha Gas company he went to a by the family. store at 1020 Douglas street to set a The house was filled with valuable picmeter. The foreman of the gas company tures and furnishings, but most of the valhad turned the gas off the building before uable pictures escaped injury, except a he went in. While he was holding a lighted large oil painting of E. W. Nash, which was match, Parker says, the gas was suddenly destroyed. turned on. There was an explosion in which Barker lost his eyebrows, eyelashes and was seriously burned otherwise. For ocean, having sailed for Europe Saturday this and mental anguish he asks \$5,000 dam-

ages of the gas company. Pederson Divorce Case-A motion to reopen the Pederson divorce case having been denied, attorneys for the plaintiff, Mrs. Annie Pederson, excepted and have been granted forty days to file a bill on which o appeal to the supreme court. Judge Kennedy gave the decision. Mrs. Pederson brought suit against her husband some found dead in his bed Monday morning at months ago and lost. At the trial, aside his room, 709 North Sixteenth street. Alfrom the fearful nature of charges made, coholism is supposed to have caused death the testimony of the plaintiff was note- and Coroner Heafey will hold an inquest worthy, Mrs. Pederson showing a remarkable memory for the slightest and most unimportant details imaginable. Mrs. Pedretained and dismissed by her.

Debates with Sweetheart, Swoons-Miss tives. Marie Adams worked herself into such a fury at the Union station Sunday after- Omaha streets for many years. He used to noon that she swooned and the doctors make a living grinding knives and scissors. worked for over an hour before the restorative methods had the desired effect, and then she was forced to postpone her visit as completely as coughs and colds wreck to Sloux City. Miss Adams, who was a lungs. Cure them quick with Dr. King's husky colored damsel, came to the station New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale to take a train for Sloux City. Before by Beaton Drug Co.

son, appeared to try to induce her to remain in Omaha and not to go to Sioux City. They argued long and loud and finally Miss Adams walked over to the depot policeman and complained of a pain over her heart. She soon swooned and doctors worked over her for a considerable time before she could be removed to her

new book by Prof. M. L. Bowman and had reached the altar the special theme for Prof. B. W. Crossley of the Iowa Agricul- the entrance of the bride was played. tural college, give the Omaha grain market a boost which will be lasting, as the book is having a wide sale among all totre satin made empire, with court train of general interest to all interested in com- and her only ornament an exquisite merce and agriculture. The Chicago and diamond pendant, the gift of the groom. Omaha markets, the organization of the exchanges, inspection and grading of grains, at these two markets, occupies sixty guests. more than sixty pages in the book. Prof. After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Wit-Foresters, will be given Tuesday night at Bowman acknowledges the assistance of

former secretary of the Tri-City Poultry Blaze Starts When Chandelter Drops and Does Damage of Eight

Thousand Dollars. The falling of a heavy chandeller in the Taibert, who was arrested on an informatat o'clock Monday morning was heard by prelude it develops into a theme called Growers' association, which has just tion filed in police court, does not deny T. G. Barbeau, who with his wife is staying "Isidore," which Mr. Herbert depicts as Omaha plant and erecting the second plant having the money, but is hopeful of effect- at the Nash home, and he found that the strength and progress, and changes thence in Chicago. house was on fire and that the chandeller "Thirty Club"-Girls, Too?-City Clerk had dropped because the support had

this: Mr. Hiss was 30 years of age on and had gained considerable headway be-Saturday and Mr. Butler reached that age fore Mr. Barbeau gave the alarm. Several of the upstairs rooms were completely Asks Five Thousand for Gas Burns-W. gutted and the loss from fire and smoke

> Mrs. E. W. Nash and Miss Frances Nash, who lived in the house, are now on the

from New York. JOHN HOWARD DEAD IN BED 01d Man Fails to Awake After His Sleep of Sunday

Night. John Howard, about 60 years old, was

in the case. This is the second death to occur in that neighborhood from alcoholism within four erson has had a difficult time getting law- days, the other man who was found dead yers to her suit, having now her third at 7191/2 North Sixteenth street, being Fank counsel, two sets of attorneys having been | Johnson, a lodging house clerk and porter. Both men are not known to have any rela-

Howard was a familiar character on

Dynamite Wrecks Buildings

tional Church.

First to Be Held in New Temple Israel Society Event.

WEDDING

ORIGINAL MUSIC THEMES USED

CAHN - WITMARK

These Added Beauty to Wedding of Miss Viola Cabu of Omaha to Isidore Witmark, New York Music Publisher,

The first wedding to be held in the beautiful new Temple Israel, and one which will stand out conspicuously among the many prilliant social affairs of the winter, was the wedding of Miss Vola Cahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cahn, to Mr. Isidor Witmark of New York City. It was solnnized at 6 o'clock Monday evening in the presence of several hundred guests. Southern smilax and asparagus fern were used in the decorations, which blended with the ivory tints of the interior of the tem-The choir loft was partially screened

with the smilax. The first of the wedding party to enter were the ushers, Mr. Sidney Swartz, Mr. Phillip Rose and Mr. Nathan Burkan of New York, Mr. Warren Cahn of Chicago, Mr. Lester Heyn and Mr. Louis Hiller of Omaha. Mr. Harry Rascovar of New York City was master of ceremonies and Mr. Jay Witmark of New York, brother of the

groom, was best man. Miss Blanche Rosewater, one of the bridesmaids, entered first, wearing a gown of yellow directoire satin, made empire, with stole effect in hand embroidery, low neck, square effect, with hand-tucked net sleeves. The other bridesmaid, Miss Minile Hiller, came next, and wore a dainty gown of net, with gold dots, made empire, and both bridesmalds carried muffs of asparagus fern, tied with yellow tulle, and fying skill, much feeling and proper interclusters of yellow roses. Mrs. Joseph Klein pretation. The player knew his work, and of New York, as matron of honor, came played it with a just balance of power next, wearing a gown of white messaline with lace inset and embroidered in gold. Miss Huzel Cahn, sister of the bride, was it is usually called in technical parlance) maid of honor, and preceded the bride. Miss | Were very clever. Cahn were a beautiful costume of vellow satin, made directoire style, with low square neck and long satin sleeves of tucked gold net. A trimming of hand embroidery in self-tone was used. Mrs. Klein and Miss Cahn carried showers of asparagus fern and yellow roses tied with yellow

The bride's attendants each wore gold bands, with bird of paradise plume, in the great feeling and good style. Mr. Ellis hair, and slippers of gold matched the cos-

Pearl bars were given by the bride to her attendants. Special themes in the music were written. Following the introduction, one theme was for the entrance of the ushers, another for the bride's attendants. After the bride The bride, who entered with her father looked beautiful in a gown of white direcclasses of business men and farmers, being The long sleeves and yoke were of real lace After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Metropolitan club for

mark will be at home at the Manhattan E. J. McVann, secretary of the Omaha Square hotel, New York City, where Mr. Wife Gets Diverce and Children-Isabel Grain exchange, who supplied the Iowa Witmark is a member of the Witmark

> Noted composers of worldwide reputation couple honor. Victor Herbert has stock exchange who accompanied Mr. Guild paid them a delicate and loving tribute returned as far as Denver, where they will such as he never has offered to any one attend the Great Western Live Stock ex-FIRE IN HOME OF MRS. NASH before; that is, he has written them a work of love in a special wedding march, or "wedding music," as he calls it, dedicated to the bride. The wedding march is most unique and unusual, and is a typ- Omaha Wool and Storage company to ical Herbert masterpiece. It contains two open negotiations for the sale of the waredistinct themes, one for the groom and one home of Mrs. E. W. Nash, 3806 Burt street, for the bride. Beginning with a festival to another theme dedicated to the bride. and called "Viola," in which Mr. Herbert conveys sweetness and beautiful womanfor seldom, if ever, is special music by egation got more than it expected and master composers written for nuptial cer-

emonies except in the case of royalty. Another feature was a song called "Love's Harmony," with words by Mark Zangwill, brother of Israel Zangwill, the ing made a market arbitrarily. celebrated author, and the music by the composer of famous operatic and oratorio arrival in Omaha that J. A. Delfelder of works, Julian Edwards. This was sung Shoshoni, Wyo., president of the Wyoming by Miss Myrtle Moses, the well known

Wool Growers' association, had been made contralto soloist. Gustav Luders of "Prince of Pilsen" Growers' association. Mr. Deifelder has fame has also composed and dedicated to been a staunch friend and supporter of the the bride a value for the reception at the Omaha idea from the first and before the Metropolitan club after the ceremony, wool men of several states he has said which he has called "Wedding Bells." A many times, "Omaha is the key to the song with lyrics and music by the bride- situation." Business men of Omsha gengroom, who is himself a composer of note, erally are much pleased over the election entitled "Little Woman of the West," was of Mr. Delfelder. also then rendered. It is said that this number played a prominent part in their romantic courtship.

Ernest R. Ball, the composer of "Love Me and the World Is Mine" and other ballads, has contributed his share to the happiness of the "Chief," as he lovingly calls Mr. Witmark, by dedicating his new beautiful love song success, "To the End of the World With You," to Miss Cahn. These musical attentions by Mr. Witthe bride, as Miss Cahn comes of a mus- has decided to take a hand in the affairs acts I shall do nothing." ical family. Her grandfather was a great of Omaha for a time and yesterday rented lover of music, and her uncle, Mr. Martin room 266, New York Life building. Cahn, is a well known leader in musical very highly all the original manuscripts of home, and has bought facilities for a small these composers, which are now in her water system to supply the needs of peopossession, as among the most valuable ple who may occupy about eighty lots and sacred of her many wedding gifts.

GEORGE RANKIN KILLS SELF Union Iron Worker Commits Suicide in His Room on Lower Farnam Street.

George Rankin, a union iron worker of about 50 years af age, committed suicide Monday morning about 9 o'clock in his room at the Farnam street hotel, 1197 Farnam street. He was discovered at 9:35 o'clock n an intoxicated and serious condition from the effects of drinking wood alcohol. Police Surgeon Barbour was called, but the man died before the doctor arrived. At first it was thought that Rankin had mistaken the wood alcohol for grain alco hol, but persons who were at his side before he expired say that he stated to them that he drank the liquid with suicidal

Rankin formerly lived at Salt Lake City and was unmarried. He earned good wages at his trade of bridge building and fron working, but is thought to have become despondent. He has two brothers-in-law living in Omaha, George Sutherland of the engineer's department of the Nebraska Telephone company, and George N. Doty of MI1 Hamilton street.

Coroner Heafy took charge of the body and held an inquest at 1 o'clock

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WHATTHE WOMEN ARE DOING Music

Davidson and Estelle Discuss Modern Educational System.

WOMEN FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD

nounces it Will Have a Woman Candidate Ready at Next School Election.

The public school, its defects and its rogress, afforded the topic for an altoether profitable discussion before the Woman's club Monday afternoon, the eduational committee of the club having harge. The program had been announced as a debate on "The Lack of Practical Education in the Public Schools," Judge Lee Estelle of the Douglas county juvenile ourt speaking in criticism and Superin endent of Public Instruction W. M. David-

on in defense of the schools. Judge Estelle stated in beginning that spoke from the viewpoint of an observer of results of the public school eduation, at which he was often as disappointed as surprised. Character building ne counted the chief essential.

While commending the schools for much hat is excellent he likened the modern ystem to a great hopper, into which all hildren are dumped regardless of their natural qualifications or their defects, with the expectation that all will come out proclent and satisfactory. Mathematics and pelling he named as the only things is which the pupils were not expected to ome up to the standard. "Our greatest need now is the uncommon school for the ncommon child," he sald, "an ungraded school where the child's handicap may be recognized, whether it be mental, moral or physical, and his education conducted accordingly." And then he told from his own experience of children that come before the juvenile court as truants or for other forms of delinquency, who dropped out of school merely because they were physically, and not mentally, handicapped, and so unable o keep up with normal children of their own age. He advocated medical examination in the schools that should enable teachers to determine whether a child's defect is physical or mental, and held that less stigma should or would attach to attendance at an ungraded school that would meet the requirements of each child, than to these children getting into trouble as a result of inadequate schools. An ever more serious criticism, he said, is to be made of the attempt on the part of the school to usurp the province of the home and he said that domestic science might be well enough in communities where the mothers were confronted with the bread problem, but that it had no place in the high school for girls who should have this

too many fads and being too congested. Mr. Davidson's Defense. GUILD COMES HOME VICTOR Mr. Davidson maintained that the public schools today are more proficient in giving Returns from Idaho, Where He Led students the rounded, general education with which to meet life than they have ever been, and that they are continually in proving. Sympathy, he said, has taken the After fighting a hard fight against heavy place of the rod as a stimulus, and no quoted from the findings of those who had wool market from the National Wool made exhaustive investigations to prove that there is improvement. The schools, he sioner of the Commercial club of Omaha, said, also are not usurping the province returned Monday from Pocatello, Idaho, of the home, but merely seeking closer cooperation so that the child, no matter from what plane he may come, shall think the more of his home. of specializing," he said, "and so are prone

further criticised the schools as embracing

to judge by the extremes." During the business hour the school question was touched again. One member called attention to the injustice of the law which restricts the school vote to women who have taxable property or children of school age, while any man may vote no matter what he may have. This led to a discussion of the injustice of woman's disfranchised position, and another member called attention to the absence of women on the school board and the fact that in many instances inferior teachers are retained in the city schools because of the political influence of relatives or friends

The educational committee announced that it would see that there is a woman candidate on the next ticket for membership on the Board of Education.

Two petitions were passed and signed by the members, one petitioning congress for an amendment to the constitution giving the ballot to women, and another the Nebraska legislature asking the passage of a bill providing prohibition in Nebraska. By unanimous vote Mrs. G. W. Lininger was made an honorary member of the club and another member was announced as having qualified.

SULLIVAN WAITS ON COURT "I Will Not Accept Until Supreme Judges Act," Says He of Appointment.

Judge John J. Sullivan was asked Mon-DR. MILLER AGAIN IN RING day morning if he had finally made up his mind as to the appointment to the supreme court tendered him by Governor Shallenberger and said:

"Yes, the situation is this: I have decided neither to accept nor reject the appointment until the supreme court rules on the action of the legislature. If the court holds that the legislature's action was legal, then I will accept the place on mark's friends are greatly appreciated by time. He has now changed his mind and the supreme bench, but until the court

RECORD IN BANK CLEARINGS circles of Chicago. Miss Cahn treasures faith in Ralston, his old Seymour park Over Three Million Dollars Go Into the Hopper in One

Day.

which he still owns on the beautiful slopes of Seymour lake. He has also planted clearings Monday, when the amount cleared there within the last fifteen days more through the Omaha and South Omaha than seventy trees, with a heavy base of banks was \$3,135,473.58, which is nearly \$300,frozen earth, which will bloom in the 006 more than any previous date. It was Dr. Miller has pinned his faith the first time the figures had run over in the future development of the spot \$3,000,000. March 4, last year, held the where he buried a great many high hopes record previous to Monday, the clearings on that date being \$2,848,224.97.

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