

MUSIC

NEW YORK has its operatic troubles. The Metropolitan did not close with the \$100,000 balance that some operatic optimists predicted.

The orchestra stalls are in a high price. But after all, let us see—gets the opportunity of seeing a house radiantly arrayed in operatic fashionable attire.

Let us see, as we said before—compare that with the prices we have to pay to hear one, just one of those song birds in a program of songs or scenes, or a combination, and it looks from where we sit as though New York operatic lovers really listeners are really getting much the best of it.

Much has been written about the latest venture of Puccini this season, his "Otello." Much also has been written about Humperdinck's "Koenigskinder."

In regard to the same work, Mephisto in Musical America, has the following to say: The Metropolitan opera house's advance circular of the opera prints "Music by Paul Dukas."

And while we are on the subject of Mr. Dukas and Maeterlinck and "Ariane," it may not seem amiss to reprint the story of Ariane and Bluebeard as sketched in the column of Mephisto in Musical America.

From Mary Garden to Blue Beard is not a very long step, so we will take that next. At the time that you get this they will be producing "Ariane et Barbe-Bleue" at the Metropolitan opera house.

Why drag in Maeterlinck? Ariane, you know, is a woman of destiny—the woman of Blue Beard's destiny.

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the golden key she has lost the happiness he planned for her, she replied that the happiness she desired "lives not in darkness." She must know.

Today is the birthday of Johannes Brahms. In Hamburg on May 7, 1833, this great master was born and his music is becoming more and more appreciated and understood.

The following program will be given by Miss Grace McBride (pupil of Mr. Henry Cox), assisted by Miss Ruth McBride (soprano) on Tuesday evening at the First Congregational church:

Route of the Thomas Orchestra to Omaha

Long Travel by Great Organization that Will Be Here for Concerts.

The Theodore Thomas orchestra went through Omaha Sunday afternoon by special train enroute from Denver to Indianapolis, where they arrived this afternoon.

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WILL OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY

Mothers' day will be observed with a waving of many white carnations in Omaha. Mr. Henry T. Clarke, who each year donates a large number of the blossoms to the Child Saving Institute and other charitable institutions.

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Beethoven's Great Concerto

THE scheduled performance by Mr. Max Landow of Beethoven's fifth great concerto for pianoforte and orchestra in conjunction with the Thomas orchestra at the coming Mendelssohn Choir Festival will give the patrons of these concerts a first and rare opportunity to hear this most wonderful of all piano concertos in its complete scoring.

The work makes unusually high demands on the intellectual powers of the performer. Its richly involved orchestral background challenges the player to an uninterrupted competitive discourse in a tremendously effective argument with a voluminous body of instruments.

Three short cadences open the way for the first very marked and imperiously domineering theme given out by the orchestra—a (a) its evolution leads straightway into a second subject of a most tender and dreamy character.

needed by Beethoven's master mind for the grandiose upbuilding of the entire first movement. The following Adagio in B major, though not a strictly developed movement, immediately captivates the listener by its devout and soothingly appealing melody as expressed in the following hymnlike stanza:

elegance, whenever in evidence; correspondingly we notice a subsequent episode (f), then a second and a third richly melodious motif (g) (h). The relation of the orchestra to the very brilliantly treated solo part in this movement is one of continuous collaboration, the concerted action of both factors producing an unusually animated and multi-colored tone picture of electrifying effect.

SHRINERS TO HOLD A FROLIC. Tanager Temple Will Hold Session of the Faithful on Twenty-Sixth of May.

REV. ALEXANDER CORKEY WRITES ANOTHER BOOK. Comes to Omaha to Arrange for its Publication in the Fall of This Year.

A Serious Breakdown results from chronic constipation. Dr. King's New Life Pills cure headache, stomach, liver and bowel troubles. 25c. For sale by Heaton Drug Co.

THE Key to the Situation—See Want Ads.

Madam, Here's Something New

Here is a spaghetti, Italian style, made better than in Rome. It's our newest dish—the most popular dish our chefs have ever created.

The main ones are these: Durum wheat spaghetti, Herkimer County full cream cheese, Best creamery butter.

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Our newest Player Piano "Club" privilege is a startling one. Every member of "Club" No. 6, now forming, is privileged to USE or BORROW

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During one year from date of joining "club" "3 new rolls each day" as explained below.

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JOIN BENNETTS PLAYER PIANO CLUB NO. 6

88-Notes! 23 notes shy, and don't for a moment lose sight of the fact that the 'Club' Plan enables you to buy a Player Piano Merely \$1.95 a Week

The Bennett Co.

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Advertisement for Water B. Graham, featuring an image of a bottle and text describing its medicinal properties.

Advertisement for Blue-jay Corn Plasters, featuring an image of a corn plaster and text describing its effectiveness in removing corns.

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Why pay \$300 or more for a "Hand Played" piano that becomes "cobwebbed" through inability to play it, when A Magnificent Full Sized 88-Note Player Piano may be purchased via our "Club" Plan for as little as

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The "Club" price on a player piano is \$329.50 at \$1.95 per week. With a rebate of 16c cash for each week you pay in advance, your additional savings will bring the cost down to \$304.20.

If any dealer tries to sell you a 65-note Player tell him he is 23 notes shy, and don't for a moment lose sight of the fact that the 'Club' Plan enables you to buy a Player Piano Merely \$1.95 a Week

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