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Choice of our Men's \$10 Overcoats and Suits at Half Price.

Choice of all our Men's Overcoats () and Suits worth \$15 Half Price



\$3.00

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The highest point of woman's happiness is reached only through motherhood, in the clasping of her child within her arms. Yet the mother-to-be is often fearful of nature's ordeal Our standards and shrinks from the suffering incident to its consummation. But for nature's ills and discomforts nature provides remedies, and in Mother's Priend is to be found a medicine of great value to every expectant mother. It is an oily emulsion for external application, composed of ingredients which act with beneficial and soothing effect or those portions of the system involved. It is intended to ius relieve, in great part, the suffering through which the mother usually passes. The regular use of Mother's Friend will repay any mother in the comfort it affords before, and the helpful restoration to health and strength it brings about after baby comes, Mother's Friend

is for sale at Mother's

Write for our free book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions

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OUR years have passed over frequently managed in this way, so we the music column of The Bee, are following a perfectly good and sane since Mr. Kelly very kindly precedent. It also stands to reason that and appreciatively acknowl- criticisms written with some time in edged the work of one Mary which to weigh words and phrases and labor to hitch one's wagon to a star and yawning, and a messenger boy twiddling may be desired. my to keep that huminary perpetually in his hat on a chair wriggling for his copy sight. The chief reward is in work well at midnight. I understand that there and faithfully done. As the door of 1912 was once a very gifted theatrical critic swings open, and I take my place again do The Bee who shut himself up at night Methodist church in song recital. This music among the music critics, I doff my hat after a performance, and sometimes kept artist is a contraite, one of Oscar Hamto the ideals which Mr. Kelly has served the paper waiting until 3 o'clock while merstein's finds during his opera reign in so well; and bid him refresh and recharge himself that he may at some foture day receive from me again the spirit
of this column. May its flame burn true,
and ever stand for what is best and most
progressive.

There is to be a slight change in the
manners in which musical criticisms are
to be presented. Instead of writing up well; and bid him reisesh and re- he hunted for the very exact right words. New York. She has just made some wonto be presented. Instead of writing up should go to the advertising department the programs at night directly after they will not be printed in the musical columns given, for the morning edition of the umns. Any and all news of local propaper, the criticisms will all appear in fessional works and our home musical the Sunday columns. In Germany it is people will be most welcome. There is so much that is interesting going on here nowadays-so much more public work is being done; the studio life is changing. In other words we're getting to be more

> uine crystalized thing when opportunity Our standards are intelligent and high. The home artists who have worked to instruct us have been finely educated and persistent. I'll venture to say that three-fourths of the audience who heard Maud Powell play the Brabm's Sonata would have gladly spared the light encores. It was a shock after that massterly and miraculous performance of "Sound an Alarm" by Evan Williams to hear him come out and sing "Absent."

Kindly gractings and very best wishes you much loy and happiness.

esting and fall of scholarly detail. He is well up on literature and painting as well as music, and his symbolism is comparing the three arts and welding them together is new to many people here, and has caught their farcy and statted them to omany before and has caught their farcy and statted them to omany before and has round and sometimes of the country's forement in the west, both as to their ability to handle heavy schedules and to carry their parts during a two-hour concept, with a large touch of vocal endurance. Their rendition of "Annie Laurie" and caught their farcy and statted them to oman before and has many admirers appeared appropriation, for they are able to

thoroughly enjoyable. During Lent Mr. Eames will give a ence.

pinining each instrument and as far as is to be congratulated spon her very suc-possible illustrating practically the use cessful work. She has ability and courage be found and are played in Omaha or and business basis. near by. This series of talks has a civic | Mme. Borglum will be the accompanies interest as well as an artistic one; if we're for Mrs. Weipton. Her work is alway-ever going to have a symphony orchestra warm, temperamental and interesting. here we must embrace every opportunity to arouse interest and gradually lead up Learned, and took upon him- not to mention opinions, would be fairer, an accomplished fact. Mrs. W. F. Baxter the more I talk with various people the to the time when an orchestra shall be fa dividing itself into two distinct clausesself once more the task of fighting for good and of greater value, than the ones is managing this Lenten series. She will more deeply I am convinced-viz., the music in Omaha. It is far from a grateful dashed off, with the jaws of the press gladly give any further information which impersonal, intellectual minds and the

art of appreciation. He is very sensitive to invite one guest (not paying for said himself; temperamental without being at guest's ticket) and there will also be all extreme, and his manner of speaking tickets for sale. Mrs. Welpton is very is natural and pleasant. His playing is popular in Omaha, both as a singer and a woman. It is safe to predict a good audi-

ser'es of lectures upon "The Instruments" The Tuesday club has done considerable of the Modern Symphony Orchestra," ex- branching out this season. Mrs. Wilheum of each. Almost all the instruments can and is putting the club on a better artistic

It is borne in upon me that this town intensely personal, emotional minds. I is a pig subject and a vastly interesting Tuesday evening Miss Sorenson pre- one. Some day I shall have a g od deal to sents Mme. Gerville Reache at the First say about it, as it bears particularly upon MARY LEARNED.

Musical Notes.

Imperial Concert Co. a Hit



The Imperial quartette, one of Omnha's of the quartet were tendered a luncheon to all my musical friends and the readers own harmony organizations, delighted an by several of the Omaha vocal clan at prepare the system for the crisis, and of this column. May the New Year bring audience of local music lovers who were the Unversity club, followed by a recepwilling to brave the zero weather at the tion at the same place in the afternoon. Young Women's Christian association on account of its recognized ability all Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the auditorium Friday evening. Their rendi- over the middle-west Omalia may be con-Young Women's Christian association tion of difficult selections was full of ex- sidered somewhat lucky that the chance building Mr. Eames will give his third pression, tone and volume and their wills of hearing such an excellent group of (a) J at production from foresident. ... Gluca building Mr. Eames will give his third pression, tone and volume and their williscture before the Omaha Society of the ingress to respond to numerous encores
Fine Arts and the Tuesday M crimp Mustiact club. His subject will be "The Relation of Classical Art to Music." Mr. tette: M. O. Goble, first tenor: W. C.

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thinking on their own account. Mr. Omaha before and has many admirers spread appreciation, for they are able to (a) Hindu Shinking on their own account. Mr. here.

Eames is primarily an interpreter. He here.

Prior to the concept the four members of them places is always their listeness that the pueledly (b) London Trimity. Heating the concept the four members of them places is always their four places in always their four members. teaches his listeners the care and genile. Prior to the concert the four members of these pieces is always threat house.

WILL SING IN OMAHA TUESDAY NIGHT.



MME. JEANNE GERVILLE-REACHE.

At the Theaters

(Continued from Page Six)

Anna Suits, Luclia Temple, Etta Pillard, Frank Hayes, Wilhur Dobbs, Jimmy Conners and several others equally well known. Thirty young women of exceptional beauty who will show their bewitching faces to greatest advantage in the score or more of musical and dancing ensembles will form an important feature in the offering of the "Social Maids." Cleorge Stone will be remem bered as the dancing tramp with "The Cingor Girle" company last season in company with Ed Lee Wrothe. tomorrow there will be a ladies' dime matine, daily

Odiva, the famous Water Queen, will be at the Orphoum the week of January 14 and will give a unique demonstration of swimming and diving. Odiva carries with her twenty tens of bazgage in which a huge steel and glass tank is not to be overlooked. Amid beautiful stage settinux, titis beautiful girl from far off Samoa dives from the wings across a real waterfull into the tank where fish are swirtming placifity around. Beneath the

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The latest advice to persons who wish to live fo he log years old is this;

OMAHA BOY TO READ DICKENS TO CHRISTMAS CAROL.



ERNEST R. MISNER.

Ernest R. Missier will read Dickens' (4) "Christmas Carol" at the United Bretnsurface she disrobes, mends her clothes, ren church, Nineteenth and Lothrop ents and then goes to sleep. Odivs was streets, Tuesday evening, January 9, Mr. cast up on the shore of the Samean Wisner is an Omalia boy, has spent three archipelago from a shipwreck and was years in the Leland Powers' school of adopted by the natives. It is claimed Boston and is making his first appears that during her early girlhood she wrested nace before an audience in his home town. It from the bottom of the Pacific pearls to He will return after his fecture here to 317 the value of \$50,000. As a trick swim- resume his work with the Redpath Livmer, she sariy notswam the expert na- coum bureau. He has made close study "A tives and seen became the talk of the of the works of Dickens and is consid- with ered one of the best interpreters of his west work, so that his reading will be particu-"07:

There are times when every man has to take a certain amount of back talk from the conscience.

Take a fellow of your sike is a good mote, but the trouble is the average man doesn't realize how small he really is.—

New York Times.



If the blood is poor and filled with the poisons from diseased kidneys or inactive liver, the heart is not only starved bee poisoned as well. There are many conditions due to impure blood-such as dropsy, fainting spells, nervous debility or the many scrolulous conditions, ulcers, fever-sores," white swellings, etc. All can be overcome and cured by

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