they go east and invade the citadels of their rivals and the seats of the mighty

in matters orchestral. This year they in-

other music centers, and came away vic-

torious, receiving glorious press notices.

Mrs. McCune spoke | efore the Clef club

last evening and will remain in the city

for a few days longer. The concerts of

the orchestra will be held at the Brandels

April 12. The programs are attractive.

The symphony in the afternoon will be

Haydn's Surprise symphony and in the

ane Vienna Philharmonic has long been

accounted among the best organizations

enerally known that the New York

here on Wednesday evening, April 19, in

and building up the Austrian organiza-

The first Philharmonic concert in

Vienna took place on November 27, 1842,

the Philharmonic society of New York.

but the latter body had been organized

eight months before and antedates the

Austrian society. The Vienna concerts

were given under the direction of Nocolat

from 1842 until 1847, when he laid down

his baton. One concert was given in 1847

Hopper has successfully managed many

Musical Notes.

His Judicial Position.

by Nacolal.

striking achievement,

of its kind in the world, but it is not

evening Beethoven's 'Eroica."



By HENRISTTA M. BEES, SPITE of war conditions

concerts in New York and all over the United States are more numerous than ever and there seems to be a steady revival of local mixed choruses No matter what the conditions are, choruses of male voices and choruses of romen's voices flourish, but it is only in prosperous times that the two bodies can be persuaded to join forces. The expense of a concert given by a mixed chorus with orchestra and soloists is of course large and the returns rarely come within speaking distance of the outlay. But we cannot have national music without national choruses, and one enthusiastic chorus singer will do more for the cause of music than a hundred mere listeners. The generous donors of funds to the various orchestras might with benefit open their purses also to the various organizations struggling to promote choral

The above article is quoted from the editorial pages of the New Music Review and seems especially appropriate in its application to Omaha and its Mendelssohn Choir. And the reason is summed up so aptly in that one particular sentence, because one enthusiastic chorus singer will do more for the cause of music than a hundred mere listeners.

Here in our Mendelssohn Choir there are about 150 enthusiastic chorus stngers No one who heard them sing last Tuesday could have any doubts of their enthus asm. In fact, one woman was heard to remark: "I never saw a chorus that

Many a time when one particular voice was busy with the principal melody a bit of melody in the tenor or alto would sing out, a short contrapuntal passage ould rise above the surface here and re, or some other significant touch of phrasing or muancing would catch the attention. Of course this is because the conductor has pointed these out at rehearsal and the choir have caught the idea and worked it out to the proper expression. It is never me result of an accident. This is only one of the many things which are worked out behind the scenes and which have given the choir its high standing in musical circles of the composer as well as executant. The or-

will take place at the Auditorium Tuesday evening. March 2, and is looked forward to with the greatest anticipation, both by those who were present at his recital two years ago, and by those who have been hearing about him ever since. Kreisler to the program and Howard Steberg.

The Scottish Rite Woman's club save a musical program March 2, Mrs. Earle Stiles had charge of the program. Those taking part were Miss Luella Anderson, wild acclaim.

Miss Sophie Nostitz Naimska, planist. is one of the few figures at the very top in the whole world of music. His compositions are famous with the proional musician and amateur music lover aliks. A local violinist told the writer a short time ago that every one out of the reach of the ordinary aimtent which have been visited. player. His arrangements and original compositions alike abound in color and there is an inderinable charm about his

is the final number upon the course presented by the .maha Retailers' association. This course has been ef the very finest from a muscal standpoint and has been deservedly popular. Too much commendation cannot be given to this organization for presenting these 

(a) Indian Lament .... Dvorak-Kreisler
(b) Vienness Popular Song. .... Kreisler
(The Old Refrain)
(c) Spanish Dance ... Granados-Kreisler
(d) Caprice Viennois .... Kreisler

In connection with the approaching per

formance of the opera, "L'Amore del Tre Re," by Montemezzi, which will be played by the Boston Grand Opera company at the Auditorium the evening of April 18, it is interesting to note what Leonard Liebling, editor of the Musical Courier in New York has to say about it. Mr. Liebling is upon one of his tours investigating musical conditions throughout the country, and caught up with the opera company upon its present tour at Dallas, Tex., about a week ago:

the opera company upon its present tour at Dallas. Tex., about a week ago:
The Bostom Grand Opera company, in consumetion with Paviowa and her ballet, gave here "Pagitacei," "Coppelia." Madame Butterfly." "L'Amore dei Tre Re" and a mimochoregraphic version of Gluck's "Orfeo." The success was complete, and the public and the newspapers everflowed with praise. The total resolutes of the two-day ongagement were about \$15,000, which left the local management with a profit of several hundred dollars. Unfortunately, our various college and school invitations made it impossible for us to hear any of the perferunances except that of "L'Amore dai Tre He," but we enjoyed every moment of the Montenezzi opera thoroughly. It was given with Magnie Teyte as Flora Graham Mary as Manfredo, Juse Mardones as Archibaldo, Giovanni Lenatello as Avito and Roberto as foranzoni as the conductor. The orchestral playing was of striking merit, a fact which we established as early in the life of Mr. Rabinoff's company as on the occasion of its initial performance last fall in Chieszo, when we heard the organization do the "Mutto de Pertici." Essentially orchestral, "L'Amore del Tre Re" needs an instrumental body of the best kind to bring its full beauty and significance and an imaginative eader to do justice to its poetry, lyricism and dramatic impulse. Moramsoni and the particulars just mentioned. They set

DIRECTOR OF THE MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



Emil Oberhoffer

to remark: "I never saw a chorus that looked so animated in my life. Their faces reflected every bit of the music and it was heautiful just to watch them. Every one seemed to put so much the dividuality into the unity of it all." According to the above figures, think how valuable the Mendelssohn Choir is to the cause of local music.

Mr. Kelly is coming back next year to spend certain days of each week in Ornaha, and to continue to direct the Mendelssohn Choir. If only some concerted effort could be made to handle the financial end, taking the business arrangements off of the shoulders of the conductor and singers and putting them into the hands of business men, which would assure us not only one but several concerts next year, it would be the greatest thing that could happen to Ornaha musically. The musical editor would be glad to do anything possible to help.

One of the main attractions about the work of the Mendelssohn choir last week is what I like to think about as the fascination of the inner volces. Many a time when one particular voice was busy with the principal melody a Change of Change Called with the principal melody a Change Called with the suphonious measures with inpressive technical finish and fluent pressalve technical finish and times the music in the music is to the contributions to the evenings for the call." According

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, planist, and Clara Clemens-Gabrilowitsch, daughter of Mark Twain, contralto, will appear at the Auditorium Monday night, April 3, in a joint recital under municipal auspices. Gabrilowitsch is universally classed among the four or five leading pianists of the world, and has to his credit a long list of achievements which few artists can equal.

have been hearing about him ever since tion in Europe as a contraite of unu-Kreisler is without doubt, not only such attainments. Mme. Gabrilowitach pre-eminent in the realm of violinist, but has earned special distinction as a Lieder singer-a branch of her art which her long residence abroad has afforded exceptional facilities to develop.

"La Boheme" and Madame Butterfly and the various ballets which will be given at the Omaha performance have of Kreisler's compositions held some in-dividual touch that put them absolutely press and public of the various cities

Some conductors are noted for the grandeur of their climaxes, some for the lofty thought expressed in their interplaying that holds his adviences spellpretations. Emil Oberhoffer, conducter of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, is famous for his planissimo. He has reduced to a distinct art the magic of the vanishing tone. The tenderness, witch-ery and palpitant beauty of his planissimo tone is a marvel to critics and one of the chief fascinations of his orchestral work. This orchestra will be heard at the Brandels, April 13.

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any city at \$700. Now his price runs three violinist of whom I never tire." times that amount and the fast that he Philharmonic orchestra, which appears Boyd theater, was a factor in inspiring Mr. Kreisler's case there is a particular reason for, instead of playing backneyed repertoires year after year, as so many cleven days before the first concert of

Fritz Kreisler occupies a very unique) educated ear with what appears to be a Every other violinist of note has had his ing in melody, he has, unaided, done for brief sensation, packed his concert halls the violin what Lizzt did for the planofor one, or at most, two tours of this transcribed and arranged for his favorite so with Mr. Kreisler. He was first known ful compositions in all musical literature. ago as a "wunderkind," and has steadily bounded enthusiasm from the layman, as advanced in ability, musicianship and well as the highly educated musician, for drawing power until today he stands his programs always contain something alone above every violinist of the age. new, some delightful surprise, and even It was only a very few years ago that the critic can say year after year: "I Mr. Kreisler was glad to give recitals like him more this year than last. I don't whenever he could get an engagement in know what it is, but Kreisler is the one

The advance sale for his concert next draws many times that amount to the Tuesday, at the Auditorium, bids fair to box office is proof that he is worth it, outclass, in point of size, anything of the The public may be fooled once or twice, kind ever held in Omaha. Today, Sunday but only a true artist in its broadest afternoon, Mr. Kreisler gives his third sense can continue to attract larger and program of the season to a sold-out house larger audiences year after year, And in in the Auditorium in Chicago. Any violinist who can fill that immense building three times in one season must have that subtle something possessed violinists do, thereby tiring the un- only by one who combines heart and art.

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of last October for further darkening the

streets went into effect 307 people have

met death by accident at night. Street

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beginning of the year. Many believe this

due to the vigorous prosecution of

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**ACCIDENTS ON LONDON** 

Danes Take Lead in Making Motorships

and another in 1848, and no others until 1854, when Carl Eckert revived the en-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) tertainments under the name given them COPENHAGEN, Denmark, March 20 .-Motorship construction is developing with Miss Frances Nash, planist, will be the extraordinary rapidity in Denmark, which nly soloist at the approaching concert. took the lend in the building of this class She played with the same organization of sea-going vessel when it successfully last week in Canton, O., and the local completed the Selandia a few years ago papers referred to her performance as "a Since that time a great increase has been brought about in the size of motorships. The good wishes of her many Omaha The Selandia was 375 feet in length, had friends will go with Miss Evelyn Hopper engines of 2,500 horsepower and displaced when she leaves for New York city next 7,000 tons. At present one yard alone Monday. Miss Hopper will manage the here is engaged in the construction of a concert tours of Miss Frances Nash from number of motor vessels, each of which New York next season. For several years is to displace 12,000 tons, to be 500 feet Miss Hopper has been identified with the in length and to have motors of 6.600 horsemusical life of Omaha, first as a singer power. The same firm has orders for and teacher, then as impresario, and fifty motorships and its slips will be fully as head of the voice department of Belle- occupied with them until the end of 1921. vue college. Miss Hopper has managed

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concerts for her. Miss Hopper has won for herself a distinct place in Omaha (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) and will be greatly missed in musical LONDON, March 20 .- Sir John Simon, who retired from the British cabinet becauses he could not agree with his asso-Musical Notes.

A plane recital is to be given by the junior and intermediate pupils of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bergium at the Schmoller & Muelier auditorium, 1313 Farnam street, Friday evening, March 31, at 8 o'clock. Those taking part will be Jack Garvey, Katherine Doorly, Cornelius Clarke, Alice Borsheim, Dorothy Sherman, Helen Hoagland, George Paul Bergium, Kathryn Gardner, Marion Adams, Josephine Piatner, Wilbur Austin, Louise Clarke, Jean Palmer, Elizabeth Paffenrath, Elizabeth Austin, Bernard Hanighen, Margaret Wattles, Nancy Hulst, Dorothy Darlow, Ann Axtell, May Hamilton, Elinor Kountse and Eleanor Smith. clates on the question of military compulsion, has returned to the bar as a private practitioner. His first big case, a suit between two insurance companies, will come up shortly in the chancery division. His retaining fee in this case, \$35,000, is an illustration of the enormous rewards which are possible to a highclass lawyer in England.

RECOMPENSE FOR FRENCH SOLDIERS TAKEN PRISONERS

Correspondence of The Associated Press.) PARIS, March 17.—The minister of war has announced that French soldiers taken prisoner by the enemy and who have to do now?" was heard on every subsequently escaped shall be recom-

Active With a Glass of Salts A benefit recital will be given by the pupils of Mrs. Charles Ross at the North Side Christian church on Thursday, March 30, at 8 o'clock. Those taking part will be Luella Berry Rova Zeiv, Arthur Thomas, Ruthie Zeiv, (age 4); Mozell Thomas and Blanche Bellis.

Must flush your Kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly.

Pupils of Lucila Allen Violin school gave a recital Saturday afternoon. The following took part: Misses West. Gaines Martha Gaines, Schneckenburger Ruth Sunderland, and Masters Donald Main, Robert Mickel, Adrian Zeman, Mitton Barmettler, Joe Harding, Lester Burns, Harry Horn, Henry Zelinsky and Malcolm Donaldson. Noted authority tells what causes Backache and Bladder weakness.

There is much interest attaching to the recital by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly April II at the Young Women's Christian association auditorium, given under the auspices of the Ladies' society of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. The Kellys have promised a program that will be something direcent and any one who knows the cristianity and resourcefulness of Mr. Kelly in all his programs readies that this will be decidedly worth hearing. No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a wellknown authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervous-ness, constipation, dizziness, sleepless-ness, bladder disorders come from slug-only extremely cold, but dry as a gish kidneys.

W. B. Trites, the novelist, was laughing at lunch about the fake titles so prevalent on the Riviera.

"Every shabby 'nut' you meet," said Mr. Trites, "Is the Baron de Briel de Coldrodi, or the Counte de la Tour de Falicon, or the Marquis de la Vielle de Nice. It would be sickening it wasn't amusing. the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the Wile de Nice. It would be sickening it wasn't amusing.

Mrs. McCune is a very charming young woman, who visits many of the larger cities preceding the engagements of the orchestra and does much to further the interest in orchestral concerts. She says the citiens of Minneapoils are enthusastic about the orchestra, and especially about Mr. Oberhoffer. All he has to de Ville de Nice. It would be sickening it wasn't amusing.

"But it's amusing, this love of fake littles, it's as amusing as the story of the American title:

"In a hotel smoking room one man said to another:

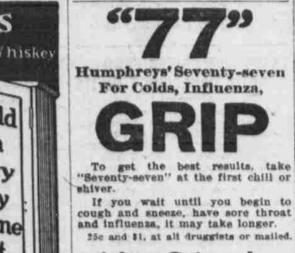
"I understand you are a judge, sir. Are you a district judge or a circuit court judge?"

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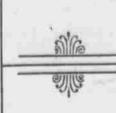
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