YSAYE AND ELMAN IN JOINT RECITAL

They Delight an Immense Audience at the Metropolitan

Opera House

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Finan. violinist, gave another precitals of music for two violins before recitals of music for two violins before an immense audience at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening. It was the third or fourth time that, the two ar-tists have appeared in a double recital and they repeated their success of the previous occasions. The soloists began with the A major concertante of Mozart, a composition which does not show that great com-poser at his best, but which is admirably adapted to the purpose of such a recital as Messrs. Yanye and Elman gave, in that it exhibits the resources of the violin to excellent advantage, while the violin to excellent advantage, a work in which both solo parts must be exactly equal, was possessed in as high a degree by Mozart as by any composer who ever wrote. Needless to say it was well played.

played. The second number on the program was the sonata in E major by Hundel, but when the performers appeared Mr. Ysaye announced that they would play the Bach double concerto instead. This great work, which is doubtless played oftener than any other dozen numbers for two violins, unquestionably stands at the head of all compositions for these increments and has not even a rival

doing. It proved to be the most popu-lor number of the evening and both per-formers were repeatedly recalled. The concert closed with the six well-known

fled deductions. ducts of Godard. Messrs, Ysaye and Elman are artists Messes. Isaye and Elimin are articles both similar and dissimilar style. hough this type of playing is by no ans the best medium of personal ex-ession for either of them. Their tone vadically different, although both re a fine quality and in the solo parts They have acquired a good inschool of the difference of playing is by no means the best medium of personal expression for either of them. Their tone is radically different, although both have a fine quality and in the sole parts line have a nuc quality and in the solo parts they apparently pay little attention to unanimity of phrasing. However, the strong personality which each possesses mud and water, so as to each a suitable makes their recitals always most inter-esting and enjoyable.

1,000,000 Overpay to Contractors, Charge intimed from Fage One \$1,000,000 Overpay to

certain district on a particular day?

Easy to Explain Discrepancies

"And carrying the idea to its final analysis suppose he did discover disanalysis suppose he did discover dis-crepancies, nothing is so easy as to ex-plain them away to a nonexpert inves-tigator, to say nothing of other ob-stacles that might be placed in his pathway through the workings of a great and powerful political and busias system From a drawer in his desk Mr. Hep

burn produced a sheaf of letters, tabulated reports and other documents. Se-lecting a tabulated statement from the mass, he continued :

"In connection with this specification. "In connection with this specification. which I have just quoted, and which require that "the contractor shall emat all times a sufficient force to the streets.' I have heer a re clean the streets.' I have heer a report which gives in detail the amount of money paid daily to the contractor in each of the nine districts into which the city is divided for street cleaning, with the contract price divided by 300, the estimated number of working days in a year. in a year.

"Does the number of men employed in each street-cleaning district, which you have already quoted, represent the minimum number employed?"

same, I berewith request that you increase your gang on street clean-ing to at least 200 men, until work times as overy crossing and inter-section, inlet and fireplug, in your district, is cleaned. It is absolutely exempted of snow prom the business sections where they can do the most ord, or for the intersections that are so full of snow as to be con-timually littered after being cleaned. No time should be lost by you as to increasing your force, and I trust that the efforts which you has to increasing your force, and I trust that the efforts which you have the solid of the solid be solid the solid be next twenty-four (24) or thirty-six (30) hours, as you are receiving an average of \$1067 per day for the cleaning of these streates; the num-ber of men that we ask in this emi-ency is not without reason and will go far to clean up the situation will go far to clean up the situation will go far to clean up the situation of the solid.

tone of both playets was of the highest finely done. The obter numbers on the program were a concertante by Molique, a newwhat bombastic work, with an un-newally line best answer to that is to quote somewhat bombastic work, with an un-seally line best answer to that is to quote two violins, and the thematic material is worked out with much skill and mu-sical feeling, besides requiring about cverything that a violin is capable of doing. It proved to be the most popu-ur number of the evening and both per-ormers were repeatedly see of writing for the terest is in the the mast popu-tore telesed.

to the legitimate amount earned by a big motortruck or team. We have a diagram which by a series of measure All street crossings for a width of at least eight (8) feet, inlets, gutters ap-

diagram which by a series of measure ments shows the capacity of any wagon or truck. The load capacity is indi-cated by a punch mark in a card that is daily furnished every driver. Mis-takes are frequent, but I regret to say that the majority of them are against the city, by crediting the truck or wagon with a larger capacity than it is enwith a larger capacity than it is entitled to Agailn did Chief Hepburn make

sortle upon his reports and drew forth a compact table marked "Snow Remov-al Vehicles." He patiently singled out from a long column instances where trians to comfortably enter the rear end of trolley cars, where rear-entrance cars are operated. All bridges not greater capacity had been given vehicles than was their due. For it should be understood that in hauling snow the greater capacity had been given vehicles than was their due. For it should be understood that in hauling snow the city pays by the cubic yard, and a dif-ference of a cubic yard or so too much means a dollar in the pocket of the truck or wagon owner. ''Director Winston and Chief Heptruck or wagon owner.

looked by them. For example, they are required to sprinkle, at their own ex-pense, with bar sand or cinders, all foot-ways and steps of city bridges when hey are dangerous to travel." most flagrant cases were where one truck with five and eight-tenths yards, capacity had been given nine yards, and another of six and a half had been marked up by the inspector to ten

Errors Were Common

MAYOR WILL PROBE STREET CLEANING

With Director Winston He Will Go to Bottom of Ques-

tion, He Announces

Mayor Moore and Director Winston announced this afternoon that they would go to the bottom of the street

cleaning question. Both expressed lively interest in the assertion of Donald M, Hepburn, chief of the Bureau of Street Cleaning, that the street cleaning contractors were overpaid \$1,000,000 a year.

Continued from Fage One wades through a mass of formal reports of work in a certain district. Do you fancy that he would go to the trouble and expense to verify those facts and endeavor to obtain from personal ob-servation and examination the number of men at work for a contractor in a certain district on a particular day? contractors' profits have been large." Director Winston is eager to get at

ractors made very large profits." he it from North Water Gap, to adopt her explained. "Therefore, I am deeply interested in George Nox McCain's article in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER today. I am looking for all the infor-gain." she said, with conviction, hold-

today. I am looking for all the infor-mation possible, and would like very ing the dark-eyed child close to her breast. Hodge was captivated with the baby

proximity.

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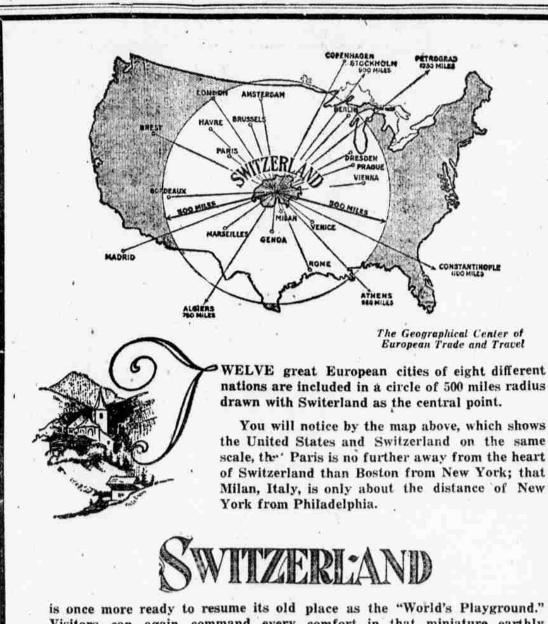
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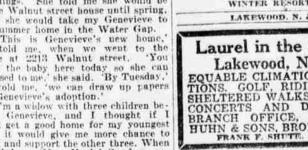
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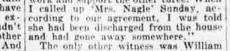
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Dist.	Daily pay for Contractors'
	street cleaning names
1	\$550.00 Cunningham & Murray
	955.00James Irvin
2	1907.00E. H. Vare 2275.00E. H. Vare
- 2	839,00 T. L. Flanagan
- 6	550.00Peoples & Ruch
17	677.00 B. J & A. Peoples

579.00.....Frank Curran 1007.00.....Est. David McMahon

Tutat \$9329.00

"Taking the three largest contrac-tors," said the chief, "the figures show that E. H. Vare receives \$4182 daily for his work in the Third and Fourth distribution of the third and Fourth districts, the estate of David McMahon receives \$1067 daily in the Ninth dis-trict, while James Irvin every day gets \$985 in the Second district.

Number of Cleaners at Work Jan. 29

The reports of the number of, men employed in street cleaning in all the districts show the total number of street cleaners at work on January 29 last was as follows:

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Tetal men employed. 859. The tabulated figures show a total of S59 men employed for the entire city of Philadelphia as a street cleaning force." explained the chief. "This was bad enough, for taking but one district as an example, the Eighth, which comprises the district from Lc-high avenue to the county line, and be-tween Kensington avenue. Frankford creek, and the county line and the Delaware river, the contractor paid his entire street cleaning force \$154 on that day, or at the rate of \$3.50 per man, and collected from the city, ac-cording to the schedule, \$579, a profit of \$425 for the day. There were some of these men, not many, who received more than \$3.50, but the figures I have quoted are approximately correct. Forces Ridiculously Inadequate

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Forces Ridiculously Inadequate "I have determined to take that prediction regarding the number of men to be employed in its literal sense. The street cleaning forces of all the contractors, when the amount of work to be done is considered, are ridicu-lously inadequate. They must keep full and adequate forces at work or I must know the reason why. I have already sent letters to every contractor notify him of this fact." Mr. Hepburn selected a letter ad-dressed to a contracting firm in an outer district and passed it over for my inspection. It read as follows: Complying with the specifications

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