POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1919

Gave Up Much In Music Interest



ies of music as a civic asset. W. T. Kemper followed Mr. Crobbs in a complimentary eulogy on the development of the Kansas City Conservatory of Music and the devotion of its president, John A. Cowan, to his ideals and the high standard of efficiency he has established and maintained in the conservatory.

Don't Suffer From Piles



let out by contracts would cost from 60 to 80 per cent. more than the printing now costs the conservatory under his method of conducting business affairs, method of conducting business affairs, etc. "Now, gentlemen," said Mr. Cowan "you will understand such economy is practised only in connection with the business affairs of the institution. The educational affairt of the conservatory cannot be considered on a dollar and cents basis. Show me the educational institution in the United States that charges a normal sum for tuition, pays its professors an adequate living wage and in addition makes a profit for the owners or stockholders, and I will show you an institution of the third, fourth or fifth class. Successful educational institutions can only pay a profit in the educational developments of the students, and what is true in ordinary academic institutions is likewise true among the music schools, orchestras and grand opera companies. If the teachers are paid anywhere near what they are entitled to for their services, outside help must be secured in the form of endowments or public subscriptions to maintain the institution. The Kansas City Conservatory of Music cannot live, let alone pay a profit on the tuition fees it receives from its students. The highest grade of teachers only are secured and adquate compensation is paid for their services.

Faculty Composed of Best Teachers etc. "Now, gentlemen," said Mr. Cowan

Music Interest

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President John A. Cowan Management of the State of the Commerce of Commerce o



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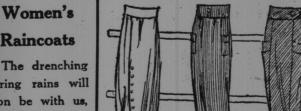


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