Orchestra To Have Large Audience

Indications point to the largest crowd of the series at the concert on be given by the Duluth orchestra at the new Armory tomorrow afternoon. Interest in the orchestra has grown as it is realized that Duluth possible of the possible of th

onat an orchestra as complete intrumentally as the present body of players under the skillful direction of Fred O. Bratbury and to him is due or restra to such a high state of erficiency. This has been demonstrated in the two concerts already given and all that is needed to insure its tiberal patronage it so richly deserves.

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serves, the Daluth orchestra is not manter for profit, but for the upbuilding of an appreciation for better music in Duluth, and there are no means of doing this so well than the maintenance of a good orchestra, other oftics have found this out to cater advantage and while the present option to the control of the control of the property of the control of the control of the phonic honors, it has the foundation started and is capable of playing symphonic music if the musical appreciaion, demands it.

The programs are selected with a reew of appealing to all musical ates and no one need fear that there anything either too light or too neavy to be thoroughly enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turrish have eft for Chicago, where they have een for a few cays, for a three ceks trip in the west.

Judge J. D. Ensign and Mrs. Enign, East Second street, have as her guest for the week end, their randdaughter, Miss Catherine Hunor, who arrived last night from Hibning.

Mrs. J. D. Zien, 501 Sast Second street, left last night for Milwaukee, where she will attend the birthday celebration of her brother, Philip Berdie, tomorrow, and will also remain for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. R. J. Sewall of Crosby, Minn., has returned to her home after visiting Mrs. C. D. Tripp, of Chicago, and Mrs. E. T. Buxton of St. Paul.