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to confine good organ music to, first, "slow, massive successions of chords," and second, "the tangled, intricate devices of contrapontal, writing, particularly fugues," and, above all, fugues destitute of the emo-tional element. It is even more of a mistake for another of the speakers to see in the alleged lack of expression in the organ "the reason why the movements from symphonics and sonatas, that organists so often play, are so unsatisfactory to one who is familiar with their effect when given by the instruments for which they were written."

May the day never come when works of the strict, old classical school are excluded from the pale of good organ music. The day surely never will come when the amount of true organ music is so meager that transcriptions from other instruments will be needed to eke it out.

Happily the organ yet retains all its preeminence in massive, dignified churchly music, and in clear, symmetrical, contrapuntal playing as well. And with the ad-vance of mechanical arts as applied to this most complex and intricate musical instrument, there has come a capa-bility to be been a set of the set of t bility for lighter, more delicate, more varied and more emotional effects, which now are just as truly within the legitimate scope of the instrument of to-day as the chorale and fugue were the legitimate field of Bach's organ in the Thomas-Kirche. But it is not needful for the organist, wishing to show off the enlarged resources of his modern instru-ment, to wander out into the field of the piano or of the orchestra. He can and should find all possible opportunity for this within the works of the modern organ writers. The organist of to-day who not only knows the venerable classics, but has mastered as well the comclassics, but has mastered as well the com-positions of Mendelssohn and his German successors, of Smart and his English follow-ers, of Guilmart and his French cotemporaries, will have no difficulty in demonstrating that the organ has ample and varied powers of expression among the multitude of qualities that have crowned it king of instruments.

The difficulties lately arising in San Francisco through the mesalliance of masical and trades unions have already been alluded and trades unions have already been alluded to in this column. The whole story, as briefly told by the *American Musician* last week, contains food for serious reflection on the part of both of the local musical unions just at this time. The story is as follows:

Just at this time. The story is as follows: The evil results of the affiliation of profes-sional musicicus with labor organizations have just been made manifest in a most disagreeable way in San Francisco. On the Forst, Second and Third Regimental bands refused to report for duty and turn out with their respective regi-ments, because the Confederated Trades As-sembly had ordered the Musicians' Union to order its members not to parade. The first objection rate: but when guaranteed the full The union rate: but when guaranteed the full sky demanded, they still refused because nor-mice that is the persisted in the civic part of the parade. The men were warned of the eri is a standard the still persisted in the twice part of the regimental bands (except a few who reported for duty), about 5 thin numbers of the regimental bands (except a few who reported for duty), about 5 thin numbers of the regimental bands (except a few who reported for duty), about 5 thin numbers of the regimental bands (except a few who reported for duty), about 5 thin numbers of the regimental bands (except a few who reported for duty), about 5 thin numbers of the second and Third Regimental Bands re-ported for the were convicted of mutiny and disoledience of orders, theod 550 each and faint conviction and sentence awaits all the order for duty (except a few orders of the Con-fiderated Trades in preference to the laws of rederated Trades in preference to the laws of rederates of the members of the Union as which in strains of the mainter of the form in the rest of the members of the Union as the state, but there is one way, and only one is rederates of the regim of there is no to be here that the Musicians' Union is not fin sympathy with or governed by the rest of law in San Francisco. That is a sympathy with or governed by the rest of law in San Francisco. That rest of law in San Francis union rate; but when guaranteed the full demanded, they still refused because non-

and Milwaukee, connecting the ground cir cuits in each exchange with the metallic circuit lines between the exchanges. While the result of this connection was good, it was made evideat that for successful long distance talking metallic circuits were necessary. The lines between Mitwaukee and Chicago are the beginning of the work of the long distance company in the West, with the probability, from the favorable re-ception met with to-day, of an immediate extension to New York, thereby uniting with the elaborate system in the East.

RAILEOAD TAXATION

Occupies the Attention of the North Dakets Constitutional Convention

week ago it seemed that the usual loyal greetings would extend to her. Now, how-ever, there is some doubt as to that. Wales is the hotbed of the disestablishment move-ment. Wars for the recovery of tithes have always been more bitter there than in any other part of the kingdom. The rancour attending the discussion of the tithe question in the House of Commons seems to have inflamed the minds of the fiery Welshmen, for one of the prominent bards of that people, a certain Tom Gee, of Denbigh, tells the Queen pretty plainly, in a little paper he publishes, called *The Ban-ner*, that she, as the head of the established church, is the cause of all their woes, in-cluding the tithe troubles; that she is the one stumbling block in the way of redress, and that if she escapes being hissed out of Wales she may think herself lucky. This was a bombshell. The authorities have been up in arms ever since, and talk very large about prosecuting the bard, but unfortunately for the Queen there are too many Welshmen of the bard's way of think-ing, and legal proceedings might lead to a riot, therefore the notion arrived at is to ignore Tom Gee. The trouble is that Mr. Gee and his followers may not ignore the Queen altogether. BISMARCE, N. D., August 17 .- All of this afternoon was passed in considering the section providing a system of railroad taxation. The Convention previously adopted the section providing that all property shall be taxed alike. To-day the advocates of the gross earnings system, which is favored by the railroads carried a motion to reconsider the section and after one of the bitterest fights of the session they succeeded in so amending that the Legislature may provide for a gross earnings tax on all prop-erty used exclusively in the operation of the Queen altogether.

road. Wallace, of Steele, who was opposed to the amendment, endeavored to talk against time, but weakened after holding the floor for an hour. At to-night's session the re-port of the Committee on Engrossment will be received and the Constitution as a whole adopted. In all probability the convention will adjourn sine die before 12 o'clock.

ARTISTIC SINGING.

The Howard Method. Mr. John Howard, of New York City, originator of the Howard method and au-thor of the Physiology of Artistic Singing, will, it is understood, teach in Pittsburg during the next six weeks, commencing to-

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other merit is the enormous saving of time. Confessedly, the first few lessons—from three to six—are dull, but the new power of tone, the absence of straining, and, above all, the delightful quality of the new singing voice, are found to be ample recompense for the work, when etudes, songs and arias are next studied. studied

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methods. As much study has been given to phrasing and expression as to the posing of the voice. This study usually begins at the fourth or fifth lesson, with song or aria. Last autumn many of our best vocalists studied with Mr. Howard. He is allowed to refer to his pupils—Mrs. Jean Wallace Webster, Miss Rosa Weber, Mr. Boss Drum, Mr. J. M. Bullock, Mr. Richard Cannou and many others. His studio will be most conveniently located, at 720 Penn ave.

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MUNDELL-On Saturday, August 17, at 1:30 A. M., WILLIAM H., beloved son of William H. and Alisha Mundell, aged 10.years 7 months. Funoral from residence of his parents, But-ler street extension, Morningside station, SUN-DAY, August 18, at 2 P. M.

MCMAHAN-On Saturday, August 17, 1889, at 7 a. M., JOHN MCMAHAN, aged 51 years. Funeral from his late residence, 2825 Small-man street, on MONDAY, 19th inst., at 230 P. M.

riends of the family are respectfully inv to attend.

POWER-Suddenly, Friday, August 16, WILL-IAM J. POWER, aged 45 years, Captain of Com-pany F, One Hundred and Second Regiment, P. V.

Funeral SUNDAY, August 18, at 2 P. M., from his late residence, No. 150 Forty-fifth street, Interment in soldiers' plot Allegheny Cemetery. RAY-At the residence of his parents, No. 14 Linden street, Allegheny City, on Thursday, August 15, 1889, at 2:15 P. M., HARBY M., only son of W. E. and Kezia M. Ray, aged 23 years 7 months.

Funeral services from his parents' res SUNDAY, August 18, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. 2

SWEENY-On Saturday, August 17, 1859, at 4:15 A. M., MARY C. SWEENY, oldest daughter of Thomas and Mary Sweeny, in her 21st year. The French Government Will Allow

Function on MONDAY, August 19, 1889, from her late residence, Thirty-sixth and Sinallman streets, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. PARIS, August 17 .- M. Constans, Minister of the Interior, has issued a decree which prohibits the hawking or placarding

which promibles the hawking or pincarding of documents emanating from General Bou-langer, Count Dillon or Henri Rochefort. General Boulanger has issued another manifesto. His latest effort is addressed to "The honest people," and declares that it was the Senate Chamber that procured his STEWART-Thursday night, August 15, 1889, at 10:30 o'clock, JOHN M. STEWART, in the 56th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, Atwood awa-

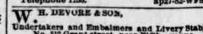
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at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend. 2 [Uniontown papers please copy.] WILLIAMS-August 17, 1880, at his resi-dence, 190 Jackson street, Ailecheny City, at 1250 A. M., GEORGE A. WILLIAMS, in the 64th year of his age. Funeral services SUNDAY at 8:45 P. M. [Kittanning papers please copy.]

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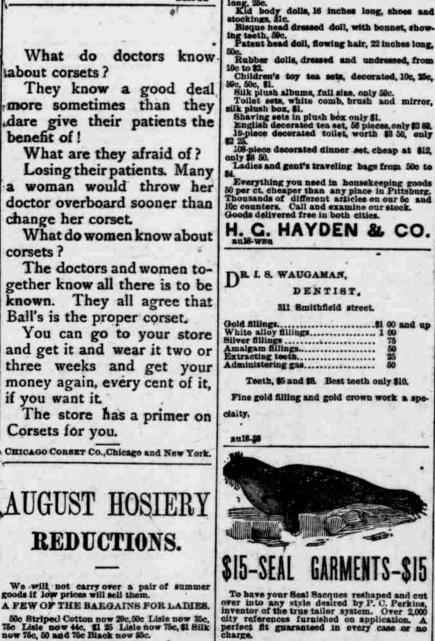
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