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Andrew Carnegie's Desire for Harmony Among Musicians.

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GOSSIP ABOUT OUR LOCAL MUSICIANS

Certain portions of the interview with Mr. Andrew Carnegie printed in THE DISPATCH on Wednesday morning have attracted much attention among musical circles. Apropos of the question of erecting an organ in the new music hall that forms parts of the Carnegie Library Building in Allegheny-of which more later onthe public spirited ironmaster said:

"By the way, I wish Pittsburg musicians could be drawn together in loving bonds and a creditable society organized. I read of their unfortunate dissensions with pain. of their unfortunate dissensions with pain.

If they would only combine, I should like to play patron saint to music in Pittaburg, for I knew of nothing so refining and elevating in its influence, but one has no heart to do anything for discordant factions."

It is perfectly natural that Mr. Carnegie,

or anyone else not constantly on the ground, should mistake the clouds of dust raised by the unfortunate dissensions between the two local unions to be signs of a regular Donnybrook Fair condition through our whole musical community. More than once has it been pointed out in this column that such squabbles in one department tended to cast scredit, however undeserved, upon mus-

ical Pittsburg as a whole.

As a matter of fact, however, these dissensions have occurred only among the players of band and orchestral instruments, among those who make their livelihood almost entirely by playing in the theaters, at dances and similar engagements. The distinctively artistic circles of our musical community have not been directly engaged in the strife, and have been indirectly in-terested it only on the quite rare occasions when an exceptionally large orchestra had to be secured for some high-class concert. Even this indirect and infrequent hindrance to artistic interests has now been removed, since the available and efficient orchestral players have, almost to a man, become entirely independent of the M. M. P. U. These players, now organized as the Allegheny County Musicians' Union, and including at least two score men whose individual abilities are quite up to the average of those to be found in most of the larger cities, have at last got the opportunity and the disposition to raise themselves up to the higher artistic plane. They are now organizing themselves into a permanent and fairly complete orchestra for high-class work and will next month begin weekly renearsals order to gain the discipline, practice in casemble playing the tamiliarity with musical works in the larger forms, that are needful

taken by the players on their own responsi-bility and without any form of guarantee or definite engagement in view. So, even out of the department where discussions have prevailed, is now developing an organization of great artistic promise and full of encouragement for the future.

But Mr. Carnegie need not await any future developments in order to fulfill his most praiseworthy desire to "play patron saint to music in Pittsburg." With the misis of dissension confined to the valleys of musical business, where they belong, a single glance will disclose a hilltop of musical art rising in quiet dignity and solid strength far above the cloudy zone. There is already "a creditable society organ-ized"—one that is now entering its twelfth season of steady progress toward the artistic ideals that have ever been the sole object of

The Mozart Club, of course, is meant. Its ever. A number of those who were leaders in the rival organizations that once flourished, but have since fallen by the wayside, are now its acti e managers; the rest are now of sted in with its associate members and constant supporters. In a word, the Mozart Club combines the suffrages of all the better elements in our musical community as nas no other organization at any period in local history.

And it deserves to do so. There has been

nothing sensational or adventitious in this club's activity and development. It has worked its way up from a small beginning by the sheer force of artistic enthusiasm among its members and managers. It has at no time served for the glorification of some self-seeking leader; nor has the giving of big sensational entertainments ever been its moving impulse. It has thus far striven above all to cultivate by normal, straightforward methods all the musical resources of the city, choral, solo and orchestral. Its fostering of local talent has been productive of untold good, permeating all the channels of our musical life,

In its function as the foremost concertgiver of Pittsburg, the Mozart Club has now reached the inevitable point where its chorus is much more efficient than the solo and orchestral force which it can command manns' are prepared to meet any demand. th its present means. The chorus, upon They are showing the best grades of imadoubted testimony (such as that of Wilwith its present means. The chorus, upon helm Gericke, for iustance) is the peer of ers for less money than the trashy qualities any body of singers of similar numbers in are sold for elsewhere. the country. As a matter of course, the local soloists and the semi-amateur orchestra, upon which the club now has to depend, cannot be upon this, the highest plane of efficiency. Hence the impossibility of giving complete and well-balanced producefficiency. tions of the works for which the chorus, by

itself, is amply adequate. Realizing the situation, the club has been making every endeavor to secure the needed foreign aid in the solo and orchestral de-partments. The Boston Symphony Orchestra and several eminent singers were engaged for the club's last concert in May, and a few hundred dollars were lost thereby. Nothing daunted, the club announces for its twelfth season five regular concerts instead of four, and promises to engage for the last two the Boston Symphony Orchestra or some other band of the first rank. To carry out this enterprising and altogether O'KEEFE GAS APPLIANCE Co., 34 Fifth praiseworthy policy as it should be, there ought to be fully 500 of the associate members whose subscriptions of \$10 apiece form the only reliable revenue. Last season there were only about 170 associate members. The number who have already sub-scribed for this season is about 250, showing an increase that marks no little growth in public appreciation, but still falls far short of the support that should be given.

Here, then, is an organization with a record of 12 years to prove its permanence; with no rivals or quarrels to hamper its usefulness; with no taint of personal interest or money making (even the conductor works without salary) to diminish its public character; with a corps of officers composed of representative and re-sponsible men from the various walks of rofessional and business life; with an achieved reputation for choral excellence unsurpassed all over the country and with the lines already laid toward similar excellence in the other departments-needing only and needing sorely a larger revenue in order to attain the juli measure of its pos-

If Mr. Carnegie spoke in downright earnest, he need wish no better opportunity to become the patron saint of music in Pittburg than through the medium of the

The following hopeful paragraphs form the close of a very able and interesting article by Mr. H. E. Krehbiel in the New York

The "characteristic mode of expression" which will be stamped upon the music of the American composer of the future will be a mode that will hit the taste and appeal to the imagination of the American public of the This may not appear to be very explicit, but all di we are not wholly without a basis for specula-

tion touching the elements that are likely to enter into the musical taste of the coming generation or generations of Americans. To start with, they will approach the art unfettered by inherited prejudices in favor of certain musical conventions still largely dominant among European peoples. This means, perhaps that they will have less artistic training back of them, but such a reflection need not frighten the social philosopher. The emotions are the province of music, and those who come after us will not be ill-equipped for any musical evangel, provided they keep the door, to their hearts open, their sensibilities keen, their affections warm. They will by that time have learned that in all things truth is more admirable than convention. Their political history will have taught them that it is theirs to judge for themselves in matters of art as well as in matters of, conscience and matters of government. The fatigue which comes from subduing a continent, amalgamating the refugees of a score of nations into a single people and pursuing the aim with which the commercial spirit of England has infected the world, may, for a time, incline them toward an art which is merely diverting, but eventually lofty ideals will assert themselves, and these will be striven for by spirits neither jaded by quest nor sated by enjoyment. The unherited predilections of the reflective German, the mercurial Frenchman, the stolid Englishman, the warm-hearted Irishman, the influence upon the popular taste. The folk melodies of all nations will yield up their individual charms and disclose to the composer abundred avenues of emotional expression which are not yet opened up. The American composer will be the truest representative of a universal art because he will be the truest cosmopolitan as a citizen.—Tribune.

Crotchets and Quavers. MRS. SEMBRICH is studying the role of Elsa in "Lohengrin," with a view to perform it at the Berlin Opera shortly.

MECUSKER.-Miss Mecusker, the soprano has signed with the Schubert male quartet, of Chicago, as soprano, for one year. ARTHUR NIKISCH took his farewell of Leipsic at a performance of "Fidelio," which occa-sion was made memorable by expressions of universal regret at his departure.

THE twelfth year of the Cincinnati College of Music began last Monday. The Symphony Orchestra concerts, under the able baton of Michael Brand, are already an assured success. DURING the Gloucester music festival an organ built in 1696, by Renatus Harris, and recently restored by Willis, of London, will be heard for the first time since its renovation. THE first concert of the Oratorio Society will take place at Central Music Hall, Chicago, G.

PROF. FRANZ KULLAK has announced through Berlin papers that he will close his well-known New Academy of Music (Ton-Kunst), established by his father, the late Theodore Kullak. The information caused a sensation in musical circles in Berlin.

CHEVALIER EDWARD SCOVEL, the tenor of the Boston Ideal Company, is hard at work pre-paring to sing Lohengrin in English when the season opens at Detroit. He is in love with the role. Campanini, who has heard the new Lohengrin singing in his apartments at Manhattan Beach, predicts complete success.—New York Herald.

THE Brazilian composer, Carlos Gomes, author of "Guarany," "Salvator Rosa" and "Fosca," returned to his native country a few days ago and was received very cordially by the population and the Imperial family. His new opera, "La Schiavo" (The Slave), is to be brought out at Rio Janeiro on the 7th inst., anniversary of the emancipation of slaves in Brazil by the decree of Emperor Pedro II.

THE Emma Juch Opera Company includes to transform a number of players into an orchestra. This important step forward is Juch, Mrs. Bonic-Serano, Miss Selma Kronald, and Miss Susie Leonhardt; contralto, Miss Lezie Macnicholi; tenors, Charles Hedmont, Edwin Singer, Ferdinand Urban; baritones, Alongo E. Stoddard and William Botts; bassos, Franz Vetta and E. N. Knight. The season opens at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia on October 21.

WE learn from Bayreuth that the Wagner season has been a great financial success, in addition to its artistic halo. Eighteen represent-ations made 620,000 francs. The expenses amount to about \$60,000, leaving over that as net profit. Materna and Betz, as usual, gave their services, and the Wagner family received for author's right \$12,000. Aside from this sum the surplus goes to the fund for future Wagnerian representations.—Figure.

EMMA ROMELDI, who has been engaged to sing leading roles with the Boston Ideals, is a Chicago girl, in which city she completed her studies. When she applied, some years ago, to San Giovanni, at Milan for further instruction, he told her that she had no need of it, and that

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DIED.

CARTER—On Friday morning, at Denver, Col., HENRY CARTER, aged 31 years, son of Mrs. Kate Carter, formerly of this city. Funeral from the residence of his brother-inlaw, F. P. Bell, 6855 Penn avenue, East End, on WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, September 25, 1889, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private at late

GEARING-On Friday, September 20, 1889, at 2:30 a. M., JEREMIAH GEARING, infant son of James P. and Maggie Gearing, aged 18 Funeral from parents' residence, Meridan street, Duquesne Heights, SUNDAY at 2

HILL—On Saturday, September 2, 1888, at 6 o'clock A. M., EMIL, husband of Sofia and son of Jacob Hill and son-in-law of John Helm, aged 85 years, 4 months and 9 days.

Funeral from his late residence, 85 Chestnut street, Allegheny, on Monday, September 23. at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are re spectfully invited to attend. 2

JOYCE-On Friday, September 20, 1889, at Wilkinsburg, MARTIN JOYCE, aged 26 years. existence.

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RYCE—On Friday, September 20, at 3 A. M., ARTHUB WELLESLEY RYCE, son of J. T. Ryce, 4903 Harrison street. Interment SUNDAY, September 22, at 3 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to

SNOWDEN—On Saturday morning, Sep-tember 21, at 9 o'clock, BEN REESE, youngest son of Frank L and Emma Reese Snowden, aged 2 years, 7 months and 4 days. Funeral services at the residence of his parents, No. 222 Forty-fifth street, on Monday, September 23, at 3 P. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment private at a

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