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Pamous Artists Coming to Pittsburg, Von Buelow Among Them.

GOSSIP ABOUT MUSICAL EVENTS

The following special telegram to THE DISPATCH summarizes the most remarkable month of opera yet known in this

CRICAGO, January 4.—The season of Italian opera, which closed at the Anditorium this afternoon, was the most memorable in the history of amusements in Chicago. Since the dedication of the magnificent opera house, four weeks ago, there have been 21 performances, and the gross receipts of these, the dedication ceremonies. amount to exactly \$232,954.

It is believed that these figures exceed any record in the history of amusements in

this country. The evenness of the attendance during the entire season has been very different from anything ever known here before, and while It has varied on the different nights to the extent of a thousand or so, yet at no performance tent of a thousand or so, yet at no performance has the attendance been under 3,000 people. The receipts for the last week were the largest of the four. Patti appeared this afternoon in the "Barker of Seville" for her farewell performance, and the audience that greeted her was the largest of the season, fully 2,000 people being turned away from the doors unable to gain admittance. The company left to-night at 10 o'clock for the City of Mexico, and will open a three weeks season there Saturday, January 11.

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Upon the facts given in this telegram it would be superfluous to comment further than to remark that the partonage of the American public for operatic performances of the very first magnitude appears to be quite without limit. In proportion to her population, Pittsburg is not a whit behind any other city in her substraintly recognition of operatic enterprise substraintly recognition. surg is not a whit behind any other city in her substantial recognition of operatic enterprise of this caliber. It is to be hoped that one of our managers will yet be able to make something out of the hint given in this column some weeks ago, that in March Abbey's big troupe is booked for a jump from Cincinnati to Boston with at least three open days that could be spent in this city with profit to all parties.

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Apropos of the brilliant opening of the great Chicago Anditorium, it is not, perhaps, too late to say a few words of the superb Roosevelt organ, which also has just had its inanguration. As to the hoped-for influence of this instrument upon its department of music, Mr. H. Charance Eddy, the Chicago organist who has been most closely identified with its building and opening, speaks most enthusiastically in a rocent interview in the American Musician, from which the following excerpts are taken:

"The interest which the leading French organists have manifested in the great organ now being placed by Roosevelt in the Chicago Auditorium, is most remarkable and highly gradifying. They all promised to compose something expressly for the instrument, and I anticipate that its influence upon organ matters and the art of organ playing will be widely felt. Everywhere I heard the name of Roosevelt mentioned by organists with the greatest admiration and esteem They

felt. Everywhere I heard the name of Roosevelt mentioned by organists with the greatest admiration and esteem. They were enthusiastic over the advanced principles, progressive spirit and high standard which distinguish this bouse; and even the great organ builder of Paris, Cavaille-Coll, whom I met spoke in terms of the highest respect of the late Hilborne L. Roosevelt and of the work he has accomplished for the science of organ building.

"There is a possibility that Mr. W. T. Best, of Liverpool, may open the great Sydney organ next April, in which case he promised to return via the United States and give some organ concerns here. In this event I can assure our music lovers of a very rare treat, as Mr. Best is a virtuose of the highest ranks. In this connection I might add that negotiations are now pending for a similar concert four by the great French organists, like Eurone Gigout, Saint-Saens and Ch. M. Widor, to visit this country."

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country."

Pittsburg may well rejoice if Mr. Eddy's hopes should be realized, for we would have good reason to expect a hearing for ourselves of these eminent organists now that the admirable Boosevelt instrument in the Carnegis Music Ball, Allegheny, which was fully described in THE DISPATCH the other day, is available for concert purposes.

State Association. Men whose opinions carry State Association.

A full description of Chicago's big instrument would far exceed the possible limit of space this morning, but something of a summary may

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By means of an improved electric action, the usual four manuals and pedal suffice for the convenient control of all seven departments, though the eche organ is located far above in the attic, the stage organ is set at the side of the stage, and the chimes, carillous and certain other portions are distributed about so as to enhance their characteristic effects. All of the 100 speaking stope cocept those of the pedal and seven foundation stops on the great, are inclosed in one or the other of the tour swell boxes, operated by three halanced swell pedals and two ordinary pedals opening or closing all the ordinary pedals opening or closing all the boxes at once. All the patent combinaon appliances and other mechanical access-ries, for which the Roosevelt house is famous, re utilized in this superb instrument so as to place its coormous resources under the most complete control and make them doubly effect-

e. Small wonder that Mr. Eddy waxes enthusi-

The most important musical event of the near future is, of course, the Sarasate-d'Albert Cencert, at Old City Hall, on Saturday evening, the 18th inst., of which much has already been said in this column. Managers Abbey and Gran send the following programme for that occasion—a list of pieces which, without offering any starting novelites, is enough better than the kind of a selection that most virtuosified called upon to make for the "provincial" public:

Betique). For violin and piano.

Benor Pablo de Sarasste and Mime. Berthe Marx.

Bolos No. 2. Ed. Grieg

For Tarantella, "Venezia e Napoli"...Liszt

Faust Fantasie.

Faust Fantasle.....Sarasate
Senor Pahio de Sarasate.
Accompanial, Mr. Otto Goldschmidt.

For the future a little more distant, Mr. J. H.
Gittings has been making some interesting engagements. On the 23d instant he will bring for a second concert the Swedish Octet, in the concert t gagements. On the 23d instant he will bring for a second concert the Swedish Octet, whose appearance last season presented an attractive and by no means inartistic variation from the general run of peripatetic performers. For February 13 and 14 Mr. Gittings has engaged Miss Adele Ans der Ohe to give two recitals. In her appearances here with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and at the May Festival, this rarely gifted planist created enormous enthusiasm, and awakened a strong desire to hear her in a full recital programmic, where her abilher in a full recital programme, where her abilities in other lines of playing could be determined. The fulliliment of this desire now made certain, will be the more pleasant, as it has several times been on the point of fulfillment, only the the distance.

eral times been on the point of fulfillment, only to be disappointed.

But the brightest plume in Mr. Gitting's managerial cap is that he has just secured a contract for the appearance here of no less an artistic personage than the redoubtable Hans won Buelow. In this case, too, previous disappointments will add zest to ultimate realization. The Von Buelow concert will take place on the 23d of April. Old Chry Hall will be the place if, as is not unlikely, the City Councils permit the Mozart Club to continue its use for concert purposes for the month or two of the season remaining after the expiraf the senson remaining after the expira-of the club's lease. If not, the new gie Munic Hall, in Allegheny, will prob-tness this genuinely important event. In addition to the events above noted, take the formal opening of Carnegie Music Hail, for which brilliant plans are making; the probable recital by little Otto Heguer, the prodigy planist; the third concert of the Mozart Club, presenting Mozart's Requiem and the two last concerts of the same club with the Boston symphony Orchestra under Arthur Nikisch—and it will be seen that the rest of the season of 1880-90 promises a brilliancy in some respects surpassing that of any of its predecessors.

The scales are falling from the managerial eye. By and by people will learn that Pittsburg is a good musical town. Let the good work go on.

This scrap of news comes from London by copyright cable to THE DISPATCH: "Edward Lloyd, the famous London tenor, starts for America March 15, and will sing in the United tates and Canada."

And this by special telegram from New York: And this by special telegram from New York:

"The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, which will produce Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera, The Gondoliers, in this city, arrived on the steamship Fulda at 9 o'clock this morning, Carriages awaited the company at the dock and the entire party, numbering 54 persons, were driven to the Park Theater for a rehearsal. The company is under the management of Mr. Herbert Brook, who traveled with the Mikado Company when that operetta was first produced in America.

Monaise No. 2 Lisat meert Overturo—Melusina Mendelssohn renade No. 3, D minor, Volkman

oncert Overture Melusina...
violoncello, Mr. Victor Herbert. amnation of Faust Berlioz Invocation—Minnet of the Will-o'-the-Wisps. Dance of the Syiphs, Rakoczy March. c. Baroczy Marcii.
Intermission.
Fantasia—Licbesnacht....... Philip Scharwenka
Cantabile from Samson and Dolliah, Saint-Saens
Mrs. Carl Alves.
Romance and Pinale a la Zingara,
Bir. Frans Wilczek,

Intermisaton

March, Persian. Waltz, Hochzeitsklaenge,

Wagner

Crotchets and Quavers. A GLUCK cycle will be given at the Dresden Court Opera House early this year. MISS FLORENCE SMITHSON writes to contra dict the announcements in certain papers that she is to sing for Post 157, G. A. R., on the 10th, and says she will not sing anywhere in public until her complimentary concert of the 23d. FREDERICH CLAY, the composer, who die the other day in London, was stricken with paralysis six or seven years ago. The shocl deprived him of his ability either to read o write, and he never regained either accomplish

and teacher, who attended the Pennsylvani State Music Teachers' Association meeting a Philadelphia last week, is spending a holidar week in New York in company with his wife.— Musical Courier.

THE performance of the entire cycle of Wag ner's works began on Thursdaya fortnight ago at Dresden, with "Rienzi," and will proceed until the end of this month, when the "Gotter dammerung" will close the series. Gudebus will leave for Berlin early in January, when his engagement at the Dresden Court Opera will terminate.

panied her teacher, Mr. Gittings, to Philadel-phila last week, played by invitation at the re-ment private. ception on Friday night, and made a deep im-pression upon the assembled members of the State Association. Men whose opinions carry weight, did not besitate to compare Pittsburg's 13-year-old pianist favorably with Josef Hof-man and Otto Hegner, the most famous prodi-cies of the day.

Lutheran Church. The artists assisting will be Mr. G. Henry Gerding, formerly tenor of St. Ann's Church, New York; Mr. Will Reynolds, the Southside tenor: Miss Catherine Barry, solo planiste: Mr. Pfankuch, violinist, and Mr. G. Henry Vallowe, piccolo. There will be an archestra of 12 picked performers in a pregramme of choice music. The same company is billed for a concert at the Coliseum in Cannonsburg, on Thursday evening, the 9th instant.

So Pittsburg is not going to have the second Lutheran Church. The artists assisting will be be attempted.

The total number of speaking stops will be 100, each of the manual stops running from CC to C4, 6i notes, while each of the pedal stops runs from CC to F, 30 notes. Counting the mixtures, of which there are several, each containing from three to five runks, the organ has 7,124 speaking pipes, an army of meledious factors equaled in number in very few of the largest organs in the Old World.

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A NTON PLIBLINGEN has sent the following

ANTON RUBINSTEIN has sent the following communication to the newspapers: "Deeply moved by all the tokens of attention, so dear to me, and through which I have been honored on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of my debut as an artist by numerous Governmy debut as an artist by numerous Government and private institutions; by musical,
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by the organs of the press, by
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public and by private persons, and as I am unable to send to each one in person and in particular the expression of my heartfelt gratitude, I address this communication to all newspaper editors, with the kind request to print
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outside belis to have the department unformly conducted.

"Why," said he, "if the thing were not so much commented on in the papers, people would not miss the fire alarms. There was a Presbyterian Church out in the East End declined to mount the old alarm bell in their handsome steeple, and I have had it hung away without a murmur at its absence from fire duty.

The fact is this alarm business belongs to a bygone day, when the watchmen atood on the towers and located the blaze as best they could, banging an alarm out of the district bell and calling out all hands, the majority of whom belonged to the volunteer fire departments, to assist in putting out the fire. Really no one has business inside the fire lines at a conflagration but the firemen, the owners, the police guard and the reporters, representing the general public. All of these are provided for by the new order of things, and it will be a great benefit conferred upon the firemen in giving them liberty of action.

L N. Ross Goes to Kittanning. District Master Workman I. N. Ross went o Kittanning last evening, to be present at a meeting of a local assembly of the Knights of Labor. He said that there was no trouble in the wind; that his visit was of a routine

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MARRIED. BAIR-GRIER-At Youngstown, O., January 1, 1890, by the Rev. Clayborne, Mr. H. W. BATE and Miss ELLA W. GRIEF, of Allegheny

ANGESTMAN—At her residence. Mount Troy road, Reserve township, on Saturday evening, January 4, 1880, at 5:15 o'clock, Win-Nie B. Angestman, aged 16 years, foster child of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beckert.

CONNER-On Friday, January 3, 1890, at 8:30 P. M., SAMUEL CONNER, in the 69th year of his age. Funeral services will be held in the Presbybyterian Church, Knox avenue, Knoxville bor ough, on SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 2:30. Inter HEPPLER—In the East End, on Friday, January 3, Levi Hepplen, Sr., in the 76th year of his age. Funeral from Mignonette street, near Negley

on SUNDAY, January 5, at 2 P. M. [Westmoreland county papers please copy.] KIMMEL—On Saturday morning, January 4, 1890, at 4:15 A. M., JOSEPH KIMMEL, in his 42d year of age.
Funeral from his late residence, 72 Center

meeting of the Pennsylvania State Music
Teachers' Association after all. Philadelphians thought they did not have time this and Amanda Lebman.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, 103 Buena Vista street, Allegheny, on-MONDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. MASON-On Saturday, January 4, 1890, at 1:45 P. M., Mrs. Sarah A. Mason, in her 77th Funeral services at the residence of her

daughter, Mrs. Annie S. McConnell, Lytle street, Hazelwood, on SUNDAY, the 5th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M. Interment at Brownsville, Pa., McCAFFREY-On Friday morning January 3, at 2 o'clock, Howard, youngest son of Lawrence and Margaret McCaffrey, grandson of Thomas and Sarah Earley, aged 2 years and 11 Funeral from family residence, No, 10 Magee

street, on SUNDAY at 2 P. M. [Philadelphia and Boston papers please copy.] POLLOCK—At the parents' residence, Franklin street, Wilkinsburg, on Saturday, January 4, 1890, at 11:15 P. M., ELIZABETH, infant daughter of A. W. and the late Sarah Aiken Pollock.

Notice of funeral hereafter. RYAN—At New York City, on Saturday morning, January 4, 1880, JENNIE RYAN, in the 21st year of her age. Funeral from the residence of her brother-inlaw, John B. Scanlon, 614 Bellefonte street I wentleth ward, on TUESDAY, 7th inst., at 9

REES—On Friday morning, January 3, 1890, FHOMAS M. REES, nephew of D. R. Rees, Franklin street, in his 24th year. Funeral service will be held at Copper Works Mission Church SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SMITH — Suddenly, on Jacuary 3, 1890, HARITY E., eldest son of Mary and the fate George J. Smith, aged 9 years and 4 months. Funeral from the residence of his mother, No. 157 South avenue, on SUNDAY, January 5, at 2:30 P. M. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

VANDERGRIFT-On Friday, January 3, 1890, at 1 P. M., NANCY, relict of the late Samuel Vandergrift, in her 89th year. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Charles C. Baer, 38 Sheffield street, Allegheny City, on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, January o, at 2

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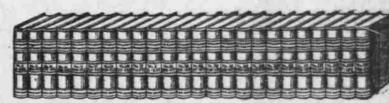
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