SUNDAY, JANUARY 1891 PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FURNITURE.

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Dazzling Attractions Mr. Carl Retter Has Secured for the Pittsburg May Festival.

PETER TSCHAIKOWSKI'S VISIT.

Rafael Joseffy at the Piano, Anton Seidl as Conductor and Soloists Worthy of Such Company.

THE TEACHERS AT PHILADELPHIA.

Handal's Noblest Oratorie by the Mesart Club Delighted Gas City People.

Knowing that Mr. Carl Retter intended, a ter the P. S. M. T. A. meeting in Philadelphia last week, to run over to New York and close a number of engagements for Pittsburg's coming May Festival, a representative of this journal was instructed to hunt him up yesterday and ascertain what he had accomplished, whence the following special telegram under a New York date: A reporter for THE DISPATCH found Mr. Carl Hetter in an uptown music store this afternoon and had a talk with him about the May Musical Festival, Mr. Retter thinks the com-ing festival will not only eclipse Pittsburg's previous efforts in that direction, but that it will be equal, if not superior, to any musical festival ever given in this country. In proof of this he points to the list of artists already en-

gaged, which is to be added to in future. Irs. Antonia Mielke, of Cologne, the leading prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera House, and Miss Clementina De Vere, are to be the sopranos, and Mrs. Walter C. Wyman and Mrs. sa Linde the contraltor. Andreas Dipple, who has met with great success here and is considered by some the peer of Alvary, and either Campanini or Guille, will be the tenors. Theodore Reichmann, of Vienna, whom Mr. Hetter calls "the world's greatest barytone," and Emil Fischer, the basso, have also been engaged

The creat feature of the festival will be the engagement of the Russian composer, Tschalkowski, who is to cross the ocean only to appear in Pittsburg and possibly in this city. He will be in the country but a fortnight. At the May festival he will conduct his own symphony and piano concerto, the latter to be played by Rafael Joseffy, who will appear in public this season only in conjunction with the Russian

Anton Seidl, the conductor of the Metropolitan Opera House, and his orchestra of 75 mas-ter musicians, with a chorus of 500 voices, will sumlement the efforts of the list of artists to plement the efforts of the list of artists to ch Mr. Retter points with so much pride. tablish the permanent usesulness of this most valuable and important factor in the He is now negotiating with other artists. The result of his negotiations will be announced in due time.

In regard to the works to be rendered, Mr. Retter said that only the choral numbers had been decided on. These are the "Emperor" Mass of Haydn, the "Deluge," by Saint-Saens, "Apollo," by Roeder, Rossini's "Stabat Mater," "At the Cloister Gate," Sacos, by Grieg, "The Water Nymph," by Rubenstein, and the Wagner numbers, which are: Of "Tannhaeuser," the Overture and Bacchanale, with the concluding chorus of the Siron's (Paris version); the "Vorspiel," Elsa's Dream and Prayer, and the finale of the first net from "Lohengrin;" the Finale and Prize ong from the "Meistersinger" and the finale of "Pursifal." This last will be the first choral performance of the piece in the United States, that in Brooklyn not having a chorus. Mr. Retter is confident that the rest of the programme of the seven concerts which are to be given will equal what is here announced.

One of the World's Greatest

If it were actually true that Peter Tschnikowski is coming from Russia to America only to appear in Pittsburg and possibly in New York-if this were the truth and the whole truth, that fact alone would suffice to carry the name of our May

have done heroic work throughout the pols the customary "Crochets and Quavers" to THE MUSIC WORLD, Some of the Rare Treats. Among those who did get there was Mrs. K. O. Lippa, who gave the association an opportunity she does not often vouchsafe to versary with a concert at St. Augustine Hall, those nearer home. Mrs. Lippa played with great success a Beethoven fantasie, morecaux by Chopin and Kroeger, and two movements of Chopin's E minor concerto, being ably assisted in the last named by Mr. Carl Retter at a second piano. On the same programme was the name of Miss Agnes Vogel, who sang Liszt's "Loreley" and two songs by Mr. Retter, who accompanied her. Mr. Churles Davis Carter gave the final organ recital, choosing Guilmant's transcription of the prelude to Saint-Saens' "Deluge," a portion of Bach's second

"Deluge," a portion of Bach's second sonata in G minor, and Gullmant's "Marche Religieuse." Mr. Harry M. Mays, the barytone formerly of Pittsburg, sang an aria by Spohr at this recital. In addition to these who performed was Mr. Joseph H. Gittings, whose voice was influentially raised in the discussions and business ses-tions. programme

sions.

THAT IS CLAIMED TO BE CHEAPER THAN After tabling the delicate question of organizing a bureau of tuners and hearing sundry reports from Vice Presidents and specialist committees, the association pro specialist committees, the association pro-ceeded without opposition to fix upon Pitts-burg as the place of the next annual meeting. At the subsequent election of officers, this city was duly and properly given the lion's share of those openings for hard work and no pay. Those openings for hard work and no pay. Those chosen were the following: Charles Davis Carter, President; Ad. M. Foerster, Secre-

tary and Treasurer; Joseph H. Gittings, Charles C. Mellor and James P. McCollum, Fuel Company, whose works are located here, are experimenting with the gas made Executive Committee; Carl Retter, Dr. Hugh A. Clarke (Philadelphia) and Edby them in the effort to obtain a gas that is not only cleaner and less expensive than ward A. Berg (Reading), Programme Com-mittee; Beveridge Webster, G. R. Broad-berry and Theo. G. Wettach, Auditing natural gas, but that can be used for melting iron and for puddling furnaces. The furnace with which these experiments are being

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Finances of the Association The only real shadow upon the meeting is

the \$400 indebtedness it has left upon the association. After discussing various extra ways and means to raise the amount, it was finally decided, on Mr. Gittings' suggestion, to pay the debts with the first moneys coming in as membership fees for the year just beginning and to rely on Pittsburg's ability to make the next meeting a success with that much less of funds in hand. Every member, active and associate, and every one desiring to become a member for this year is urged to remit his or her \$1 dues to Mr. Foerster immediately. There is need of every cent just now; this promising young organization must not be strangled in the cradle by the serpent of debt.

While too much credit cannot be given to President Wolseiffer and his zealous coadjutors for their arduous labors under many obstacles, we may with propriety hope that Pittsburg's officers and Pittsburg's public spirit will be able to make the third meeting next winter so successful as to leave a surplus in the treasury and thoroughly esminute.

musical development of the Keystone State. The Mozart Club Performance. Who says "the people" do not care for

oratorio? He should have been at Old City Hall last Tuesday evening to see the large auditorium filled-in spite of several strong counter-attractions-with people applauding

seconds this melted and ran out upon the floor. Large pieces of iron were also tested to the echo the strong points in the Mozart Club's performance of that noblest of orato-rios, Handel's "Messiah." The work is, of course, too long for either with equally surprising results. performers or listeners to undertake at a single sitting. There are many "cuts" th have become traditional. Some think the end should come with the "Hallelujah' chorus, omitting the whole third part. Conductor McCollum took a middle course making most of the traditional cuts-with some few others not so advisable-and giv-

ing in the third part only the two best sec-tions, the aria, "I Know That My Be-deemer Liveth," and the final choruses, "Worthy is the Lamb" and "Amen." Handel's masterpiece is beyond all else a

ago Bank Examiner Chapin looked over its handel's masterpiece is beyond all else a choral work. Nothing could give our much-prized chorus a stronger test; save, perhaps, in the matter of shading, for which the Handelan style makes less demand than the Handelan style makes less demand than affairs and found notes that could be realized some others. The singers responded nobly. therefore placed an injunction on the bank, Festival throughout the civilized world. Of There were a few, a very few shaky on which there will be a hearing on Monspots, but the overwhelming mass of the work was sung with notable precision, spirit and carnestness. Though the bases pre-dominated slightly and the tenors showed signs of weariness toward the close, the balance of the voices were quite satisfactory and the tonal quality of the whole body of voices was of ex-traordinary purity and richness. old. He owns a small place in town, but his property is not sufficient to cover the loss. However, his bondsmen are good for Work of the Orchestra. The orchestral work was, generally speaking, the poorest heard in these concerts for some time. The very simplicity of Handel's instruthe amount. Matters are so complicated that it is impossible to learn what the out-come will be. The depositors are so much tion (even with Mozart's additions, which were used) serves to throw out into greater reexcited that as soon as the bank opens for lief every blemish, as it makes the correctne business there may be a run upon it. The roccal this spring, this first announce in the vory tonus, is at to the whole effect. The vort is the the construction of the spring of every tonus is at to the whole effect. The vort is the the construction of the spring of the roccal the vort of the spring of every tonus is at the the construction of the spring of the roccal the vort of the spring of the roccal the vort of the spring of the roccal the vort of the spring of the roccal to the vort of the spring of the roccal to the vort of the spring of the roccal to the vort of the spring of the roccal to the vort of the spring of the roccal to the vort of the spring of the roccal to the vort of the spring of the roccal to the vort of the spring of the roccal to the vort of the spring of the roccal to the vort of the spring of the roccal to the vort of the spring of the roccal to the vort of the spring of the roccal to the vort of the spring of the roccal to the roccal to the roccal to the roccal to the roc of the spring of the roccal to the of every bone vial to the whole effect. The violins were "scratchy" and to loud, the single 'cello was lost, the basses were exasperatingly rough and unstable and the wood was frequently DREAD DIPHTHERIA'S DOINGS. An Entire Family of Nine Persons in Iowa MARSHALLTOWN, IA., Jan. 3 .- A terrible story of diphtheria comes from the southern part of Buchanan county. Mrs. Edgerton died in November of diphtheria, leaving a died in November of diphtheria, leaving a family of eight children destitute, A young baby and five other children rapidly succumbed to the deadly scourge, and Wednesday the eighth burial casket was sent out to the desolated home, where the one remaining member is now lying at the point of death. No other case is re-



Thirty-seventh street. There will be some addresses, a flag presentation and some good music by the chorus, a picked orconestra of 2a, and by Miss Agnes Vogel and Mr. Joseph A. Vogel. The conductor of the society and of this concert is Mr. John S. Vogel. Also on Monday evening will occur the fourth of the Linden Club concerts, in which the Ger-nert Orchestra and Mrs. M. L. Lucas, soprano, will present a choice programme. Mr. Franz Wilezek, the gitted young violin-ist, whose extraordinary successes in New York do not appear able to keep him away from Fittsburg, will play at the musicale and reception of the Young Men's Hebrew Asso-ciation, at Lafayette Hall, on Tuesday even-ing. Miss Bertha Kaderly, the soprano, and Dr. W. T. English, tenor, with the Toerge Bros.' Orchestra, will complete this promising programme. Joseph Lesskovics Meri Frankovscs... Domenico Verna., Filomena Piecora Mathias Kwolck...... Antoniana Florkowsk Gluseppe Mangireasale. Giuseppina Bonessa.... Charles Packlewicz... Constacia Urbus..... Charles Warner . Emma Janson Martin Mraz... Mary Kobler ... John J. Lerch.... Minnie Kapp.... Charles Snowden Duffie White..... Michael Andrejcik, Julia Sicane Louis Betaner. Pittsbury George McQuillan. Emma M. Lederer.

ADAMS-At Denver, Col., December 31, 1890, JOHN N. ADAMS, eldest son of John Wesley and Frances V. Adams, of Braddock, Pa., aged

BARTO-On Saturday, January 8, 1891, at 12:30 o'clock, noon, LUCIEN H. M. BARTO, in his 17th year. Tests Made-Cast Iron Melted in Thirty

No. 4221 Main street, Sixteenth ward, on MONDAY, January 5, 1891, at 2 o'clock P. M. Interment private at a later hour.

BLAIR-January 2, 1891, at 11:30 P. M., CATH-ERINE SARVER, wife of Kinder Blair, at her residence, 94 Ohio street, Allegheny. Funeral services at 2 P. M., MONDAY, January 5. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private. Please

ROWELL-At his residence. Elliot street Broshton borough, on Saturday, January & 1891, at So'clock P. M., JOSEPH ROWELL, aged 57 years 11 months 20 days. Notice of funeral hereafter.

It is 12 feet long and 3 feet and 6 inches wide, the whole being securely girded with iron bands and braces. In the interior and directly in the center is the bed, or hearth,

o'clock P. M., at Homestead, Pa. the operator in charge can increase or dimin-

fly," resembling a damper in a stovepipe. By turning this the air comes in at the top and into the furnace, and can be made to Notice of funeral hereafter.

and into the furnace, and can be made to drive the flames of gas to right and left over the iron placed in the furnace to be heated. The air thus entering supplies the proper amount of oxygen, and is heated to about 1,000° before it comes in contact with the Funeral on MONDAY, January 5, 1891, at 10 A. M., from residence of parents, De Haven, P. & W. R. R. Friends of the family are regas, the proportion consumed being about spectfully invited to attend.

being about nine feet of air per

side, city. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LEISER-On Friday, January 2, at 12 o'clock noon, JOHN A. LEISER, husband of Catherine Leiser, aged 54 years 5 months and 7 days. Funeral will take place from his late resi-dence, 46 Third street, Third ward, Allegheny,

be requiem mass at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's

LITTLE-At MHWaukee, Wis., January 2, 1891, suddenly, HOWARD D. LITTLE, in the 57th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. 3

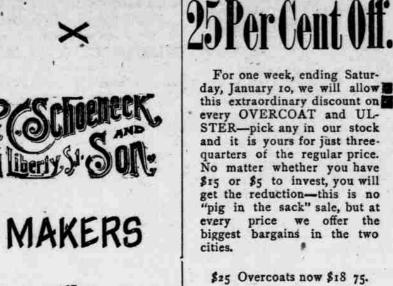
He Is a Defaulter to the Amount of \$22,000

PITTSFIELD, MASS., Jan. 3 .- A great ghony, at 2P. M. Friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend. ensation was created in Stockbridge when it was learned that C. H. Willis, Treasurer

faulter to an amount ranning from \$22,000 to \$25,000. Willis has been Treasurer of the bank for several years. About a month Funeral services at his late residence, Wick-

liff street, Eighteenth ward, THIS AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Steubenville papers please copy.]

MILLER-On Thursday, January 1, 1891, at 12:50 P. M., JEREMIAH S. MILLER, in the 70th year of his age. MORGAN-At he



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lungs are so full of holes that one could turn his fist in them before coming to me and then when they die in a few weeks or months, as die they must, I am charged by envious physicians with hurrying them hence, which always hurts my reputation in that neighborhood. Besides, I can make more money freating catarrh at \$5 a month, as I can treat a dozen catarrh patients while I am treating one in the cabinet, and it is human nature to work in that field which offers the greatest financial returns.

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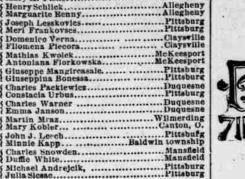
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Funeral from the residence of his parents,

SPECIAL TELEGRAM, TO THE DISPATCH. SABATOGA, Jan. 3 .- The Acme Liquid

omit flowers. made is built of brick, with nine-inch walls.

FOLEY-On Wednesday, December 31, 1890, at 11 o'clock, Mrs. MARY FOLEY (long resident of Cork Run), aged 65 years.

of the iurnace, in size 2 by 4 feet. At either side of this hearth are air passages going down into the ground and supplied with HOOD-On Saturday January 3, 1591, at 5 P. M., JANE HOOD, daughter of David Hood. Funeral will take place on MONDAY, at 2 fresh air from a Siemens valve, which is back of the furnace, and by means of which

HUCKESTEIN-On Saturday, January 3, 1891, at 6:30 P. M., at his late residence, No. 9 Center street, Allegheny, HENRY HUCKE-STEIN, brother of John Huckestein, contractor, aged 71 years.

HUBER-On Thursday, January I. 1891, at 12 P. M., ADAM, son of Michael and Mary Ann Huber, and nephew of Rev. Mr. Sebastian, aged 20 years.

15 feet of air to one foot of gas per minute, the greatest capacity with natural gas fur-KERNS-On Saturday January 3, 1891, at 12:30 r. M., BERNHARD THOMAS, son of Barney and Mary Kerns, aged 1 year and 11 months.

Funeral on MONDAY, at 2:30 P. M., at resi-dence of the parents, 333 Carson street, Southminute. A test of this furnace has just been made in the presence of Mr. Andrews, of New York, who is President of the company, and several experts from New York and Phila-delphia. The fire was easily brought to a heat of 5,000°. A bar of wrought iron, 12 heat of index me phased in the fire and in

by 13 inches, was placed in the fire, and in 18 minutes it was brought to a beautiful

MONDAY, January 5, at 8:30 A. M. There will Church, Allegheny, which friends of the family are invited to attend.

MEHRING-ON Saturday, January 8, 1891, at 1 P. M., WILLE LYONS, youngest child of H. C. and Kate Mehring, agod 15 months, Funeral on MONDAY, January 5, from his REPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. parents' residence, 274 Western avenue, Alle-

MILLHIZER-On Saturday, January 3, 1891, at 4:50 o'clock A. M., E. S. MILLHIZER, in his 23d year. of the Stockbridge Savings Bank, is a de-

course he must be coming over for some other object as well, perhaps, like Scharwenka last year, to arrange for a subsequent tour.

However that may be, it will be a great thing for Pitisburg's festival to count among its attractions, one of the foremost living composers, the undisputed leader of that young, original and intense Russian school toward which the whole musical world is looking with such expectation. As no definite mention seems yet to have been made of Tschaikowski's intention of cross-ing the ocean this spring, this first announce-ment of it through Mr. Retter's engagement cannot fail in itself to draw widespread at-

Tschaikowski and the yet greater orchestral composers sure to be included by Mr. Seidl. and we have an exceptionally strong repre-sentation of the most important schools and nationalities. If only the humble Ameri-can composers might have a chance, tool

The present important announcements as to the performers and programme assure, beyond a doubt, the artistic brilliance of the Festival, just as the patronage and assistance of that strong body of society leaders, ex-clusively named in this department some weeks ago, assures its fashionable and finansuccess. Mr. Retter and the public alize are to be congratulated on the prospect.

The Philadelphia Gathering.

The second annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Music Teachers' Association passed off at Philadelphia last week with much success, as the telegraphic columns of THE DISPATCH informed its daily readers. The general scheme given in this column last Sunday was departed from only because of absenteeism and proved to be a good ordering of the meetings, save, perhaps, in the

dering of the meetings, save, perhaps, in the unwise placing of musical programmes after the lengthy essays and disensions of the morning sessions. Pittsburg's representation was, unfortu-nately, less than was expected. Sickness in his family prevented Mr. Ad. M. Foerster from going to hear the excellent perform-nance of his fine trio, and to take his right-ful share in the discussions and business. The same cause kept at home Mr. Beyeridge. Webster and his young sister. Miss Eliza-heth Webster, so that his essay on "Music as a Means of Education" and her piano playing could not be heard. Mr. Eugene C. Heffler was unlucky enough to miss the train and his piano numbers were played by Mr. Constantine Stensberg, who seems to train and his piano numbers were played by Mr. Constantine Sternberg, who seems to

Plans for the Future.

During the past week the Mozart Club has got its plans for the rest of the season into more definite shape. Three concerts of the regular season are yet to be given. The customary 'Ballad Concert," which has heretofore come in the early spring, will this season be post-poned until the end of May, closing the season. This programme will be made up, as usual, of less extended works, among which will prob-

less extended works, among which will prob-ably figure Mr. Ethelbert Nevin's setting, for chorus, soprano solo and four-hand accompani-ment, of Eugene Field's charming "Dutch Lullaby"--the work that failed to arrive in time for last year's ballad concert. The postponement of this miscellaneous pro-gramme has been decided on so that the club may now have a free field for the rehearsal of Verdi's Requiem, which will be given May 1, with one or more eminent foreign solouts and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The Requiem will be given complete, without any of the cuts made when the Gound Club presented it at Labrary Hall, with only piano accompaniment, back in the '70%. Some considerable excerpts were given by the Gound Club and the Symphonic Society's Orchestra in the May Festival of 1879 at the oid Exposition building, but this will be the first complete production with acchestra of this famous were in Pitra. but this will be the first complete production with orchestra of this famous, work in Pitts-burg.

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Though brevity of space this morning com

Penn avenue, on Friday, January 2, 1891, at 3:30 P. M., ELENORA E., daughter of Cathrine and the late Thomas H. Morgan, aged 13 years. Funeral SUNDAY at 3 P. M. day. It was ascertained that Willis had not posted up his books tor some years. He acknowledged that he had taken the above

MCCABE-On Saturday, January 3, 1891, at 6 A. M., BERNARD MCCABE, youngest son of James and the late Mary McCabe, aged 4 years amount from the bank, but it is not known how long he has been pilfering. Willis is a native of Stockbridge, and is about 50 years and 10 days.

Funeral from residence of his father, Mor-gan street, Twenty-seventh ward, on MONDAY, at 2:30 P. M. Friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend. 2

MCKELVY-On Thursday evening, January 1, 1891, at 11:20 o'clock, ANNIE PRIDE MC-KELVY, daughter of the late Colonel Samuel and Annie B. McKelvy, in the 35th year of her age.

Funeral services will be held at Park Place Hotel, Sewickley, Pa., on SUNDAY, January 4, at 2 P. M. Interment private. McKEOWN-On Friday, January 2, 1891, at 1220 A. M., ANN, wife of John McKeown, aged

70 years. Funeral on SUNDAY, January 4, 1891, at 2 P. M., from the residence of her son-in-law, Will-iam Ward, 315 Carson street, Southside, city. Friends of the family are respectfully invited

to attend. The Comforts of Home MCMAHON-On Friday, January 2, 1891, at 9 A. M., OWEN MCMAHON, aged 65 years, at his residence, 210 Penn avenue.

Funeral SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MCVEA-On Saturday, January 3, 1891, at 12 o'clock noon, JOHN MCVEA, aged 20 years, Interment private.

RICHARDSON-On Saturday, January 3, 1891, at 4 o'clock A. M., MARY BLANCHE, third daughter of John and Sarah E. Richardson. Funeral from the residence of her parents,

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 3 .- The glass No. 431 Carson street, Pittsburg, Southside, on blowers at the Nova Scotia glass works, MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Steubenville and Canton, O., papers please near Glasgow, have gone out on strike. The men belong to the Glassblowers' Union, but had entered into a special arrangement

[Steubenville and Canton, O., papers piease copy.] SCOTT-On Saturday, at 1 A. M., at the fam-ily residence, 252 Wylie avenue, ALEXANDEB HARVEY, son of Alex. B. and Annie M. Scott, aged 5 months. Funeral on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully with the manager to work out the old fire at The union, however, insisted that they work for nothing less than upion prices, and ordered the strike. The works will probably remain closed all winter.

invited to attend. SIEDEL-On Saturday, January 3, 1891, at 2:15 A. M. EMMA, wife of Adolph E, Siedel, in her 29th year.

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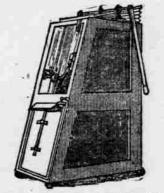
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