THE .MUSIC WORLD,

Plan to Wipe Out the Debt of the Pennsylvania State Music Teachers' Association.

A LIBERAL OFFER ACCEPTED.

Miss Clementina De Vere the Leading Attraction of a Concert to Be Given for the Purpose.

ARTISTIC MERITS OF PAUL JONES.

Budget of News That Will Make Interesting Reading In and Out of Pittsburg.

As stated in these columns two weeks ago, the only serious cloud upon the success of the second annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Music Teachers' Association at Philadelphia was formed by the indebtedness laid by it upon the association. It will be remembered that, after lengthy discussion as to ways and means of raising the debt, the association finally fell back on Mr. Gittings' suggestion, which was simply to pay last year's debts with this year's membership does as they came in and trust to Pittsburg to make this year's meeting successful in spite of the shortage.

But now a much better plan is presented in a proposition voluntarily made by an enterprising and public spirited firm of concert managers. The following correspondence tells its own tale:

Mr. Charles Davis Carter, President of the Penn-sylvania State Musical Association;

DEAR SIE-Having noticed that at the recent meeting of the association a deficit of about \$400 existed, and with a view of canceling or reducing this indebtedness, we would offer the renorms independences, we would one the association the net proceeds of our next Star Course entertainment, to be held in Carnegie Hail, February 10, 1891. We will guarantee the expenses of the concert, and in no event will any liability full on the association of any member thereof who may participate in the management of the same agement of the same.
It would be a pleasure to have you, and, per-

haps, one or more of the association whom you may designate, act with us in the manageyou may designate, act with us in the management of the concert so as to have a strong working force and achieve the greatest possible cresult with the least possible expense. Hoping the proposition may meet with your approval, we remain, yours respectfully.

HENRICES AND WEBSTER,
Managers "Star Course."
PITTSBURG, Jan. 16.
Messrs. Henricks & Webster, Managers of the

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Star Courses.

DEAR SIRS—Liber to acknowledge the receipt of your very thoughtful and liberal proposition. I will be glan to co-operate with you in any way within my power to make the concerts complete success. I am sure that the membersimp, official, active and associate throughout the State, will regard with favor this very timely action on your part.

Very respectfully yours.

CHARLES DAVIS CARTER,

President Pennsylvania State Music Teachers' Association.

A Very Strong Card. For this concert of February 10, Managers Henricks & Webster have long since engaged as the principal attraction Miss Clementina DeVere, of New York, unquestionably the country's foremost soprano, and who is relied on as a strong card for our own big festival next May. The rest of the programme has not yet been determined upon. As Miss DeVere receives a salary of \$4,500 a year for singing on Sundays in Dr. John R. Paxton's church, and is fairly beset with lucrative concert engagements in New York and the other coast cities, she is, natur-

That result is worth working for. It can accomplished with the utmost case, if only a considerable portion of those who are interested in the objects of the P. S. M. T. A. will give some little personal attention

Local pride is, moreover, directly in-volved. Philadelphia has had the first two meetings of the association and has left it in debt. Now Pittsburg has a splendid chance, at the very outset, to wipe out that gebt and leave a clear field for working up to a brilliant success for the meeting to be held here next December. A failure now to realize this opportunity would not only leave the association still under the incubus of debt, but would in every way have a discouraging effect upon the prospects of the couraging effect upon the prospects of the

Pittsburg has that next meeting on her hands. She is bound to make it a complete success. The first step—the one that counts— is to make a complete success of this admirably calculated plan for getting the association out of debt.

quette's comic opera, "Paul Jones," with which Miss Agnes Huntington has had such a gala week at the Duquesne Theater, is a meager and filmsy fabric, to have been spun by the composer of the delightful "Chimes of Normandy." Here and there one may see bits of the same graceful wrokmanship that characterize its justly popular prescessor; but the gift of melodic invention that prime qualification in a comic opera writer—seems to have faded away in the flight of years, and the technical facility in in some measure cover up that deficiency lees not appear to have been gained by those Years' experience. Take, for instance, the "newspaper" duet, which won such bearty

newspaper" duet, which won such bearty applause: The melody sung by Yeonne is essentially similar to the pretty air given to Rufino in the serenade scene, which, in turn, might have been taken either from the very familiar "Dorm! Pure" or from Gounod's less known song. "Tell Me. Beautiful Maden!" white against this broad, sustained melody Bicoquet sings his budget of shipping news and market reports in even sixteenths, chanted monotonously almost wholly on the dominant or tonic. There was an opnortunity for constructive work of which Sullivan would have made some worthy use. Again, the theme of the farewell duet in Act I, which is repeated on Paul's return and subsequently—making it the most prominent theme is the whole work—is of the most commonplace type and could be essentially duplicated from many sources. These totances sufficiently exemplify the great body of the music. There is an underliable charm in the directness and zets with which Miss Huntington impersonates the charactor of Paul Jones which the Franch Bleatest has reconstant and some which ness and zest with which Miss Huntington imnersonates the character of Paul Jones which
the French librettist has amusingly evolved
out of the American maval here of that name.
She sings, too with considerable art, but is
singtenessingly handicapped by the serious failure
of her volce in the medium and upper
register, where it always was weak compared to the full rich tones she
can command below the middle G. Miss Marguerine Van Breydel, a newcomer here, really
sins the artistic honors of the performance;
her voice is not large, but is very sweet and
fexible, her delivery and style are delightfully
artistic, and she shows in her acting the true dexible, her delivery and style are delightfully artistic, and she shows in her acting the true French opera comique instinct. The performance gained much through the direction of Alfred J. Caldinott, Mus. Bac., a still young English composer, who has won distinction of home with several larger works, and is very widely known through his humorous glees. The question arises, and quite strongly withal, how came this mediocre work, interpreted by a cast only moderately good, to achieve such extraordinary popular success in London and largely to repeat the same over here? This query may be answered by costumer, scene painter and advance agent. Composer and personners cannot do it.

Talk About Chabrier's Gwendoline.

Mr. Frank E. Saddler took advantage of the

Christmas Day rest from his musical studies in Munich to address to the editor of this depart-

icisms of its overture written by Mr. W. D. Holmes to this journal in reviewing a Lamoureux concert at Paris. According to Mr. Sadder the body of the opera is very different from its overture. He says:

"Well, perhaps the overture is really 'stuff,' if Levi Fischer and Stich, the conductors in the Royal Theater here, are to be believed; and their unreserved enthusiasm for the rest of the opera is proof that their opinions are unbiased. "Last Sunday 'Gwendoline' was given here for the fourth time—always beginning with the introduction to the second act instead of the real overture. This introduction is a heavenly 'Tristan-like conception; instrumental in the same noble style that marks all of Wagner's mature works. The whole opera, from beginning to end, as far as the music goes, stands on the same plane as Wagner's works.

"Of the libretto little can be said—of the translation less—but Chabrier is as helpless here as Weber in his Oberon, etc. The weak situation, the unreasonable ensembles, the slowly unfolding plot (if indeed it can be called a plot) have put the composer at a disadvantage; but what he has accomplished with the material at hand has been accomplished with the material at hand has been accomplished with the material at hand has been accomplished with the werdiet of nearly every musician and student in Munich. For critical views read Oskar Merz in the Neueste Nachrichten (The Disparcen of Munich). I have underlined some of the favorable comments; being of the species 'Critique' yourself, it is altogether unnecessary to underline the unfavorable passages—you will see them.

"I was one of the few favored at the costume rehearsal, attending with Director Stich, and also saw the first and third public performances of 'Gwendoline."

"At the general rehearsal and first performance Chabrier was himself present. He looks

also saw the first and third public performances of 'Gwendoline.'

"At the general rebearsal and first performance, Chabrier was himself present. He looks more like a wine merchant than a composer. On account of his inability to speak German, he spent the most of his time here in company with Levi, who warbles French like a native born. In fact, Levi took upon himself the task of remodeling the translated libretto, the work of Vogt being so incomplete and unsingable.

""Gwendoline' has bands and feet of its own, as the Germans say, and will hold its place on the level with Wagner's operas, even though the overture be noisy—and 'Stuff."

In this connection it is pleasant to make a note of the fact that Mr. Sadler has lately figured creditably on Munich programmes as composer and conductor. His "Phantasiestueck" for string quariette, with mutes, and full orchestra was given last month by two different orchestras in Munich under his own baton, earning him a double recall on the second occasion. An orchestral march by the Pittsburg composer was also given with success at one of these oncerts.

Crochets and Quavers. LILLI LEHMANN has been engaged for a series of performances at the Hungarian National Opera House at Pestb. ADELINA PATTI, at Christinastide, gave

dinner to 1,000 poor and unemployed in her neighborhood, at Crag-y-Nos, and she also provided tea for 1,200 school children later. MR. OVIDE MUSIN and his concert company offer an attractive evening at Old City Hall the coming Thursday. Mr. Musin has already proven to a Pittsburg audience his right to the international fame he enjoys as a violinist.

THE "Year Book Souvenir" published by The Presto, of Chicago, contains a deal of interesting matter in a very handsome form. But that cut and story about Mozart's pipe would have carried more weight if duly credited to THE DISPATCH.

M. SAINT-SAENS is off again on his travels first to Spain, but, it is said, with the intention of going on to the Island of Ceylon. He will, however, be absent only four months, inas-much as he proposes to be back to superintend the production of his "Ascanio" in London. MRS. KATE O. LIPPA is about to publish

brough the Ditsons, her sacred song, "Our Saviour's Promise," and an Easter authem. These will be the first American publications from the pen of this esteemed Pittsburg musician, though a number of her works have found publicity abroad.

MISS MAY BEESLEY, of Pittsburg, having some time since had a private hearing by Mr.
Zoellner, the conductor, and the programme committee of the New York
Liederkranz, was chosen from among Liederkranz, was chosen from among several singers strongly pressed for the occasion at the soprano soloist of the important concert given by that leading male chorus last evening. Mr. Gadelius, the great Wagner tenor, and Mrs. Ritter-Goeiz, of the Metropolitan Opera House, were the other soloists. Mrs. W. B. Wolfe will sing for Miss Beesley to.day at the Third Presbyterian Church.

Count von Moltke aged 91, pretty well known as a soldier, plays with considerable skill on the violoncello, and Edison, the inven-tor, though suffering from deafness, is pas-sionately fond of music. The Duke of Welally, a somewhat expensive luxury to transport to Pittsburg. In point of fact, the expenses of this concert, which Messrs. Henricks and Webster generously guarantee, will be between \$400 and \$500.

If all the seats in Carnegie Hall are sold, If all the seats in Carnegie Hall are sold, and the great agnostic, Charles Bradlangh, and the great agnostic, Charles Bradlangh, never misses an opportunity to attend oratorio never misses and the great agnostic. never misses an opportunity to attend oratorio performance; in London. Ruskin was fond of the violin, as was Cardinal Newman, who was an industrious member of the old Sacred Har-monic Society of London.—Exchange.

THE important local concert of the week is Carnegie Hall, on Tuesday evening. The foreign attraction will be Miss Maud Powell, the gifted young violinist, whose widely established reputation entitles her to a hearty welcome on this her first appearance here. This is the pro-gramme chosen by Conductor W. A. Lafferty; 1 { a - Lovely Appear as a Father } { Gounod } - From Thy Love as a Father } { Gounod } - (a - Largetto Mardini) - Farialio Sauret

PART II.

2. - Zapatesdo..... Miss Powell.

A MILKMAN'S SCHEME.

Not a Particle of Dirt Possible in the Plan of a Minneapolis Man.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 17 .- An enterpris ing dairyman or this city is about to introduce a new system of milk delivery. He has already acquired the reputation of furnishing construction and development which might | the purest milk as a result of perfect stable arrangements. He now proposes to do away with the tin delivery can, which has always defied perfect cleanliness, even with the greatest care, and will substitute glass jars, holding a quart or a pint, as may be desired by the customer. A wagon built so as to carry several hundred of these jars will soon be put on the road. Each jar is set in a wire frame. A wire frame basket that will hold six quart and two pint jars, is placed on the seat by the driver, the caus in place. When a stop is made he jumps off the wagon, basket in hand, and leaves one, two or three jars on the kitchen table, as may or three jars on the kitchen table, as may be required, taking the empty jars in turn, which have been thoroughly cleansed by the housewife. He is back on his wagon ready to go on by the time that he could pour out his milk into a small delivery can and be ready to leave the wagon under the present tin can system. He thus saves from two to three hours on a trip, bringing milk to all customers earlier. This dairyman will also introduce a new milk pail in his stable. It is covered, and the milk enters the pail

A FAIR COMMISSIONER RESIGNS.

through a protecting spont.

Governor Peck, of Wisconsin, Reco a Successor to Him. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 17 .- Hop. John L. the position of Commissioner of the World's

Fair for this State.

Hon. David M. Benjamin, of Milwaukee, has been recommended to President Harrison by Governor Peck for the position.

A PROPOSED STOVE TRUST.

The Refusal of Detroit Manufacturers Enter It Fatal to the Plan.

DETROIT, Jan. 17 .- An lattempt is being made by New York capitalists to organize a Stove Trust. The matter has been laid before the stove manufacturers of this city, DENTAL :-: ROOMS, Distinct to address to the editor of this department the following notes upon Chabrier's "Gwendoline," apropos to the very strong crittion, the combination can't be made effective.

THE HERMIT OF TRAVERSE BAY. He Lives on a Little Island Not Claimed by

Any Country. MUSKEGON, MICH., Jan. 17.-Dick Bas sett, the solitary inhabitant of "No Man's Land," well known as the "Hermit of Traverse Bay," is in the city visiting friends. The land in question is in the west arm of the bay, and is separated from Marion Island by several hundred feet of shoal water. It contains about one aere of land. Bassett has lived there 12 years, and in all that time he has not been allowed to pay taxes or cast a vote. He has offered his ballot several times, and always had it rejected be-cause he did not live in the United States. He makes a good living catching fish, and has tried to buy the island of the Government, but the applications came back from Washington marked: "There is no island as described."

Mr. Bassett is a full-chested man of about 50, with thick brown hair and beard, now tinged with gray. He takes the situation philosophically, and says he means to hold possession of the island "even if it does not exist." The first year he lived there he locked his cabin during his absences, but one day the door was broken down and some of his property taken. Since then he leaves of his property taken. Since then he leaves money, food and fuel in plain sight, and the door is never locked. A note of welcome is always left, and Indians and white wanderers always make decent use of his hos-pitality. He is located only about a mile from the Traverse Bay resort, and is on excellent terms with the leading men of the association. He is well educated and intellirent and a great favorite in the vicinity of

A BRIDEGROOM'S PERJURY.

Love Runs Not Smoothly, Even After Elope-

ment and Marriage. ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 17.—The town of Roseville is enjoying a sensation as the sequel to a Christmas elopement. The day before Christmas William Pringle and Miss Minta Stoneburner, who was under age, concluded that it was impossible for them to longer defer their intended marriage. A last appeal to the girl's parents for their consent was made, and, as it was again refused, an elopement to Grafton, W. Va., was the result. There a marriage license was procured, the ceremony duly performed and the young couple returned to be forgiven. Forgiveness was not, however, freely

The bride's tather in some way got word that the young man perjured himself in order to scoure the license. It is said that in accordance with recently changed marriage laws he made oath that the young woman was over 18 years of age and a resident of the West Virginia county. It is said that an investigation by the irate father of the bride showed the above to be true and that he sent word home in advance of his arrival to have his young son-in-law arrested. Maternal love for the daughter, however, prevented an immediate arrest, and gave the young couple time to leave for parts unknown before the father could arrive. Mr. and Mis. Pringle disappeared

SUCCI THE FASTER'S CHALLENGE. He Will Enter Into a Starvation Match With

Any Man. NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- "Giovanni Succi Scientist," as he signs his name, has written a communication to the Herald, of which the following extracts are the substance:

Every time I make experiences of fasting I receive letters from various individuals challenging me to fast. I have fasted publicly 35 times. So you may suppose I have received many letters. The latest I read in the Herald of the 13th instant from one Dr. Tanner, who challenges m: to fast at a future date—the World's Fair time—for 90 days, or less if either the dector or myself succumbs seems.

World's Fair time—for 90 days, or less if either the doctor or myself succumbs sooner.

I hereby challenge anybody in the world to fast 40 days. The acceptors to fast themselves and to teach others to do the same thing, and to prove that they are fasting, as I will, for the benefit of mankind. I will guarantee by the heid of my application of the fluid force "psychio" on the fortieth day of the fast to ride horseback ten miles or run a mile or two or remain in the water swimming for a long period, or, in fact, do anything in a muscular athletic way that a man in a normal condition can do. No attention will be paid to those who do not desire to fast from a purely scientific standpoint. The Best Thing for a Stubborn Cough.

From the Kimball (S. D.) Graphic.] While the columns of the Graphic are open to any and all unobjectionable adver-tisements, yet it is quite impossible for us to speak knowingly of the merits of the various articles of merchandise advertised. Particularly is this true of patent medi-cines. But there are exceptious occasionally, and a noteworthy exception is the cel-ebrated Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This now universally known medicine has been advertised in the Graphic for four or five years, but not until recently had we any personal knowledge of its wonderful efficacy, which has come about through the prevail-ing influenza and the stubborn cough that has so often attended it. In the writer's family this medicine has on several occa-

sions this winter cured a cough that baffled any and all other remedies; and the number of families in Kimball and vicinity in which this remedy has been used with like effects attests to its value as a specific for coughs and colds of every nature. Wsu Excursion to Washington City

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FELL INTO A HIDDEN WELL A Pfle of Rubbish Suddenly Caves in Beneath a Negro's Feeti

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 17 .- Henry Norwood, a negro laborer, met a horrible death here late this afternoon. A pile of rubbish over a hidden well caved in beneath him. He fell 60 feet into the pit, and with and upon him such a mass of debris as immediately choked up the well, crushing and

burying the negro so deeply that all efforts to rescue his body have up to a late hour tonight proved unavailing.

The well was located on the site of the big
Yan Winkle factory fire of last summer.
It had been used to supply the engines with
water, and was still full to a depth of 15 or
20 feet. Norwood, when the accident occurred, was sitting on a great heap of rub-bish cleaning brick to be hauled away from bish cleaning brick to be hauled away from the old building to be used eluwhere. Since the fire the mouth of the well had been completely hidden by this trash pile, and it is doubtful if the negro knew of its existence till everything gave way beneath him and he was hurled headlong down the shaft. A large torce of hands are now at work, and will continue through the night drawing up bricks and water, but with little prospect of reaching bottom before to-morrow. reaching bottom before to-morrow.

Marriage Licenses Granted Yesterday. Max Schulz Gust. Skager.... Helda Bostrom John R. Patterson. Catherine Travers. Charles Brown...... .Pittsbur. John Hefte ... Annie Smith. Joseph McDonald... Loretta Jackson.... Pittsbur, John Armstrong ... Alleghen Alleghen Janko Grezdanovie. Frauceska Vucinovie Thomas Mawhinney Rose Jane Watson... Alleghen Vit Gracan.... Bosina Marceek. Shaler township Shaler township Frank Lukas Barbara Wasner Joseph E. Vogel.

MARRIED.

MARION-O'BRYAN-Mr. CHARLES B MARION, of Cortland, N. Y., and Miss MARCY J. O'BRYAN, of Allegheny City, Pa., were united in marriage at Dunkirk, January 8, 1891, by Rev. Father Rafter, pastor of St. John's parish, Dunkirk, N. Y. MILLER-HORNER-Monday evening, Jan

uary 12, 1891, at 8 o'clock, in Christ M. E. Church, by the Rev. G. W. Izer, HUMPHRIES MILLER and MARY D. HORNER, daughter of Simpson R. Horner, Esq. WENK-DRYNAN-January 15, 1891, Rich-ARD WENK and MARY MAY DRYNAN, oldest laughter of Andrew and May Drynan, formerly

ADLEY—On Saturday morning, January 17 81, at 11:30 o'clock, GEORGE T. ADLEY, aged

Funeral will take place from his late resi-Funeral will take place from his caty, on dence, 42 James street, Allegheny City, on Monday, January 19, at 12:30 o'clock, to prowhere services will be rendered by Rev. I. N Ross, pastor. Interment private.

DOWNING—On Thursday morning, January is, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. McDaniel, Philadelphia, Mrs. ELIZABETH DOWNING, in the 98th year of her age. FRAYER-On Friday, January 16, 1891, at 6:40 A. M., ABRAHAM FRAYER, aged 58 years. Funeral from his residence, No. 42 Eighteenth street, Sharpsburg, on SUNDAY at P. M. Services at Union Centenary M. E. Church at 2:30 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully in-

vited to attend. HAMMEL—On Saturday, January 17, 1891, at 11:55 A. M., OLLIE, son of F. A. and Mary A. Hammel, aged 4 years and 10 months. Funeral on SUNDAY, January 18, 1891, at 2 P. M., from parents' residence, 196 Washington avenue, Allegheny Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HYATT-On Friday, January 16, 1891, at 12:45 P. M., MARTHA E., daughter of Frank and Lazzie Hyde, Sheridan Station, aged 3 months 2 days. Funeral on SUNDAY, January 18, 1891, at 2

[Cincinnati papers pleast copy.] KELLENBERGER—On Friday, January 16, 1801, at 9:30 A. M., at her residence, No. 10 Rose street, Mrs. MABY A. KELLENBERGER, in the 69th year of her age.

Funeral from Zion Evangelical Church, High street, between Wylle and Webster avenues, on

SUNDAY at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Cincinnati, Chicago and Cieveland papers please copy.]

KENMUIR—On Friday, January 16, 1891, at 9:15 o'clock P. M., ANDREW KENMUIR, in the 44th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 88 Forty-Funeral from his late residence, No. 602 fourth street, on Monday, January 19, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are re-

KERNEY-On Thursday, January 15, 1891, at 10 P. M., MICHAEL KERNEY, aged 52 years. Funeral from his late residence, Forty-ninth and Hatfield streets, on SUNDAY, January 18, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. LUCKOCK-On Friday, January 16, 1891, at 1 P. M., AGNES M., wife of William H. Luckock,

aged 21 years. MASTERSON—On Friday, January 16, 1891, at 1:30 P. M., Miss BullGet, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Masterson, aged 21 years. Funeral from the parents' residence, Thirtyfourth street, on SUNDAY at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. 2

M'KENNA-On Thursday, at 3 P. M., Mrs. SUSAN MCKENNA, aged 72 years, widow of the late William McKenna. Funeral will take place from her late residence, 56 Crawford street, on Monday Monning at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

PERKINS—On Tuesday afternoon, January 18, 1891, Danniel C. Pierrins, in his 68th year; with Adams Express Company for 45 years. Fineral from Samson's Chapel, 75 Sixth avenue, on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, January 18, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend.

SCHOVE—Friday, January 16, at 9:15 P. M., ELINOR KLEIN, only child of H. W. and Mary D. Schove, aged 1 year 9 months 1 day. Funeral services at residence, 136 Webster street, Allegbeny, Pa., on SUNDAY, January 18, at 2 P. M. Interment private at a latter hour. SHAFER—On Thursday, January 15, 1891, at 11:40 P. M., LIZZIE M., wife of David Shafer, and only child of J. H. and A. C. Parkes, aged 21 years 11 months and 6 days. Funeral SUNDAY, January 18, at 2 o'clock

P. M., from her late residence, 2831 Liberty street, Pittsburg. Daughters of Liberty will not turn out in a body, by request of deceased. Friends of the family are respectfully invited

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