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MUSIC WORLD.

Pittsburg's Work in Behalf of the Music Teachers' Association Begins Next Tuesday.

THE CARNEGIE HALL CONCERT

is the Opening Gun in This City's Campaign for Distinction at Next Winter's Meeting.

MES. OCKLESTON-LIPPA'S RECITAL.

& Budget of News From Munich and Odds and Ends From Far and Near,

The most important matter in a long while to engage the attention of our musicloving people is the concert to be given next Tuesday evening in Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, for the benefit of the Pennsylvania State Music Teachers' Association.

It is important artistically. The public very rarely indeed has an opportunity to hear in one evening so many of our foremost artists as have volunteered for this occasion. The privilege of hearing Miss Clementine de Vere, moreover, is one for which the great cities are vieing with each other. The continual recurrence of her name in the most important concerts and music festivals, and the unvarying praise accorded to her by the most conservative and trusty critics, are almost, if not quite, without precedent in the country's musical annals. In the following programme there is abundant artistic merit to make it, for that reason alone, well worth while for any music lover to pay and to go

to enjoy at.
PART L
Marche Religense, on theme by Handel.,
Mr. C. D. CarterGuilman
Spring's VerdureFoerste June SoneFoerste Allegheny Musical Association.
Allegheny Musical Association,
Polonaise, from "Puritani"
Walther's Prize Song
O, Rosebud Blushing
"Galatea" Jonse Rigoletto Verdi-Lise
Aria from Hamlet Ambrose Thoma Mr. Sapperstein,
PART II.

Romanza, from "Aida".

Mile De Vere.

Romanza and Rondo, from the Concerto in e Minor.

Mrs. Lappa.

Salva Dimora, from "Fanta". Salva Dimora, from "Faust"

Mr. H. B. Brockett.

Album Leaf in u.

Rigadoon (Peasant's Dance)

Mr. Beveridge Webster.

"Songs"

"Stars of the Summer Night". Allegheny Musical Association.

Importance of the Object. But this concert assumes far greater importance in view of its object and surrounding circumstances. The Pennsylvania State Music Teachers'

Association has broader scope than its name would imply. It is not, like school teachers' institutes, for example, confined in membership to any particular branch of its depart. ment. It includes as active members persons who are prof ssionally devoted to the cause of music, whether they be teachers, composers, singers, players on any instrument, critics or what not; as associate members it elcomes everyone who cares to become such ithout regard to race, color or previous condi-or of servitude. Its objects are as broad and action of services. Its objects are as broad and catholic as its immbership, being the same eithin our State as those of the older organization lately known as the Music Teachers' National Association, but which has wisely changed its name to suit its scope and is now the National Society for the Promotion of Musical Art.

In a word, the P. S. M. T. A. is in its essence in a word, the P. S. M. T. A. is in its essence the organization which best typifies and represents the whole cause of musical art in the coystone State. It is only a 2-year-old infant oi; but the opportunities before it are simply makeulable. Every friend and supporter of useral art in our State should, therefore, be i just the same measure the friend and suporter of this association.

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Tuesday's concert puts the prime test to sarg's friendship and support. The two meetings of the association already held ladelphia have left it in an altogether discount of the property of the same and the same and the same area. fourshing and promising condition, save only for the debt of some \$400 incarred on account of the second meeting. That debt does not seem large; but it might nell overwhelm a body with such a large work in hand, dependent wholly for revenue on the membership dues of \$1 aprece per annum and the slight receipts from the concerts of its annual meetings. revenue on the membership dues of \$1 apiece per annum and the slight receipts from the concerts of its annual meetings, which enght not to be money-making affairs at all.

Pittsburg's representatives have invited the association to hold its third meeting here next December. We are bound to make that meeting a success, merely as a matter of local pride, if for no other reason. As that indebtedness is in fact a dangerous thing for the association, we above all officers are interested in averting the danger just now so as to prevent any possibility of the death or disabling of this fine infant while in our charge. We have, on the contrary, much to gain by proving that Pittsburg's enterprise can make up Philadelphin's deficit in money and show a larger surplus of artistic success to hoot.

All these considerations center upon and account.

All these considerations center upon and are inseparable from Tuezday evening's concert, which Messra. Henricks and Webster, managers of the Star Course, have so generously offered to the association, they guaranteeing the entire expense (including Miss de Vore's large honorarium), and the association receiving the entire expense (including Miss de Vore's large honorarium), and the association receiving the entire expense (including Miss de Vore's large honorarium), and the association receiving the entire expense (including Miss de Vore's large honorarium), and the association receiving the entire expense of the association, nearly all of whom are leading local musicians and are actively at work for the success of the concert. The managing committees for the concert. The managing committees for the concert comprise Possident Charles Davis Carter, Messrs, Joseph H. Gittings, Carl Retter, Beveridge Webster, Charles C. Mellor, J. R. Henricks, J. P. McCollum and Ad. M. Foerster—names that spenk for themselves. The box office, at Henricks' music store, Flifth average hor themselves. The box office, at Henricks' music store, Flifth average hor themselves. The box office, was not opened until Friday, but by vesterday afternoon the seats already marked off were more than sufficient, with the receipts from programme advertising, to pay all the expenses—taking no account of the great number of tickets without coupons being sold by teachers, pupils and others, but not yet exchanged for reserved seers.

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The significance of this occasion in Mrs. appa's career has already been aftered to in his department and it was with puspular rethe Period the performance, Mrs. with Mrs. Vogel and Mr. Hetter, will repeat the same programme, with the substitution of Ethelbert Neven's Wartz, Country Dance and Mazourka, and Carl Retter's "When Gazing in Thine Eyes" and "When Thou Art Near" in the place of certain of the lesser numbers—before as much of the public as may attend, at the residence of Mrs. John C. Slack, Edgeworth station, P., Ft. W. & C. Railway, on Saturday evening next.

Musical Matters From Munich. Mr. Frank E. Saddler writes entertainingly from Munich, under date of January 19, as fol-There was a very unusual cast of characters

in the latest production of "Don Juan" at the Royal Opera House here. As it happened a couple of the younger members of the company were on the sick list and their places were filled with old stacers. It is probably the most aged representation of Mozart's great opera ever given.

I procured the list of ages from Siehr, who, as "one of the oldest," was particularly pleased that all the gray beards were on the boards at once. The following are the ages of the eight principal characters:

Herr Gura (Don Juan).

Frau Weckerlin (Donna Anna).

Frau Vogel (Elvira).

Herr Vogel (Ottarlo).

Herr Siehr (Comthur).

Herr Bausewein (Leporello).

Herr Th. Mayer (Masetto).

Frau Meysenhelm (Zerlive).

to the discovery of America by Columbus (400 years.)

"Ascact"—poor Franchetti's opera, has been taken from rehearsal and will not be given. On Thursday Mascagni's new opera, "Cavalliera Rusticana," will be given here for the first time. According to the "Triumvirate," Levi, Fischer and Stich, the music is brilliant, sparaking, melodious, and the instrumentation fine.

ine.

There are so few novelties on the board this winter that the excitement of a "first time" is felt even to the semi-musical classes. The carnival has knocked the bottom out of all serious musical projects for the present.

Art of Musical Printing. In response to a query from a correspondent, the following is reprinted from Presto, explaining a new and interesting development in the

art of music printing: Mr. Bernardo: Boekelman has discovered, or Mr. Bernardos Boekelman has discovered, or invented something new in the printing of editions of musical classics. The edition is printed in colors. Bach's "The Well-Tempered Claviehord" is chosen for an illustration. The chief theme is painted in red, the counter-theme in green. In fugues where triple counter-point is employed, purple is used as an additional coloring, the body of the fugue being printed in black. The fugues are thus "odited" in the clearest possible manner, the several parts being readily and distinctly traced for the use of the performer or the student, Moreover, a certain phrase used with conspicuous design is printed in notes of different shapes. The "Harmonic Structure" of each fugue has been executed with great care. The student is thus enabled to master the musical student is thus enabled to master the musical skeleton before commencing the study of the fugue itself. Explanatory remarks and aphor-isms are added to each fugue."

Crochets and Quavers. MRS. BLANCHE STONE-BARTON, Well re nembered in Pittsburg, has been singing with narked success in London.

DR. HUGO RIEMANN'S excellent "Musik Lexikon," a work now in its third (German) edi-tion, is to be published in an English version. THE Boston Symphony Orchestra programme last Saturday night consisted of Schumann's symphony No. 1, B flat; Handel's concerto grosso, No. 5, in D, for strings, and Brahms' symphony No. 1, in C minor.

WE learn from Berlin that Albert Niemann, after an interval of artistic inactivity which has not been broken since he left these shores, will appear as Tristan at the Hamburg Opera House early this month.—Musical Courier. THE Danish Government, in recognition of the great services to art of the late Niels W.

Gade, has just allowed a pension to the com-poser's widow, which puts her out of care for the wants of existence for the rest of her life. THE Janko keyboard has captured Chicago, a town where novelties are always at a premium. When a novelty has as many promising elements as the new keyboard, it is good to have its full exploitation encouraged on all

THE Paris music critic, Arthur Pougin, has been delivering an interesting lecture on "The True Creators of French Opera." whom he de-clares to be not Quinauit and Lulli, as gener-ally assumed, but two professors of theirs, Perrin and Cambert.

TSCHAIKOWSKY'S new opera, "Pique Dame," was produced at St. Petersburg on the 19th ult., with great success. The mise en scene was superb, and the best artists of the Russian stage were engaged. The composer was recalled a great number of times. Music by American composers monopolized

the programme of the second concert of the New York Orpheus Society, Arthur Mees ductor, which was given at Chickering Hall re-cently. The composers who were represented in the list are Max Vogrich, Homer Bartlett, Henry Holden Huss, E. A. McDowell, Arthur Foote, G. Templeton Strong, Bruno Oscar Klein, Carl Walter and Dudley Buck.

THE Trovatore and Gazetta Musicale publish lists of the new operas produced in Italy during the past year. The former paper names 59, the latter only 52, but both seem to admit that the only two which can be regarded as having obtained any striking success are Mas-cagni's "Cavalleria Rusticaoa," produced at the Costanzi Theater of Rome on May 18, and Catalani's "Lorely" at the Teatre Regio, Turin, on February 16.

THE Paris Menestrel says that an Italian im presario, one Farini, a barytone singer, has organized a troupe, intending to tour throughout the United States, consisting of a Creole soprano, a negress contralto, a German tenor, a barytone from Hawaii, a French plaulst and the director bimself, an Italian. He ought to sell out to Mr. Abbey, who, with his polyglot troupe, could readily satisfy all the warring elements now raging around the Metropolitan Opera house. As that pretty fight seems to be, with many of the fighters, more a matter of nationality than of music, there would no doubt be found some who would rather see Sig. Farlin's French planist in front of the stage than Anton Seidl and his German band.

Mr. F. W. RIESBERG, the well-known Buf falo planist and correspondent of the Mu-

cille Eloridge-Shafer writes the Indicator that There are sears enough in Carnegie Hall at it apiece to pay all expenses and to wipe out the whole debt and to leave a nice balance besides, ready for use in making the December meeting in Pittsburg a tremendous success. There ought not to be enough seats in Carnegie Hall, however, to hold by any means all the people of this community, who would neartily enjoy that concert, and who are willing to contribute toward Pittsburg's initial effort on behalf of the Pennsylvania State Music Teachers Association.

This is a test wate on a question already certain to be decided in the affirmative. It is a matter where the size of the majority counts. Lot every one be in his place on the winning ander.

A Creditable Performance.

Mrs. Kate Ockleston-Lippa presented the following programme before a crowded and cutlusiastic house it here plano recital in the Pittsburg Chib Theater last Monday evening: Praviodime, ep. 35. Mendelscohn "Fartishie" Mes Agnes Vogel.

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(h) "Alla Agnes Vogel. Chopin Orchestral Accompaniment on Second Piano by Mr. Carl Retter.

The significance of this occasion in Mrs. Lippa's carreer has already been adverted to in the dark fare by consulting the special to lets to-morrow. Thursdays and Mondays and Carlondays and Mondays and Monda Pittsburg. In all kindness we advise her to There are sears enough in Carnegie Hall at abandon the plan-for it will certainly abandon

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Boston, Feb. 7 .- The Boston Homeopathic Medical Society has given the city of culture a new cause to worry. Last night this society, after a long debate, passed resolutions to the effect that as arsenic is "used in large quantities in the manufacture of goods for domestic use, such as paper hangings, draperies, wearing apparel, children's toys, etc., and as many persons are poisoned through ignorantly using such articles, and often loss of health and even suffer life thereby, this society is of the opinion that the State should pass such laws as will properly restrict the manu-facture and sale of all articles for domestic use containing arsenic by providing, among other things, that when articles containing such matter are offered for sale they shall be clearly and legibly marked to show that they contain poison, and by providing also that the violation of such laws shall be punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both."

It was also decided to appoint a committee of five to help secure proper legislation and to call upon the other medical societies of the State, upon all the physicians, chemists and scientists, as well as the citizens at large, to aid in this effort to protect the public health.

Some of the Arguments. During the discussion Dr. I. T. Talbot said: "The peculiar character of arsenic and its wonderful power of combination with other substances to produce a great variety of brilliant and enduring colors has brought it into a very extensive use, which has steadily and rapidly increased, until it now enters into the manufacture of a very large variety of domestic articles, many of which are worn as clothing or brought into close contact with individuals, and there is hardly a household in the country but has more or less of this poison in some form within it.

"Aside from the large quantities produced from some of the mines in the West and from some of the mines in the West and from various other sources the importations of arsenic into this country the last year amounted to about 10,000,000 pounds, thus furnishing more than 2½ ounces to every man, woman and child in the country. We sleep in bedrooms, the walls of which are hung with paper filled with arsenic. Our most beautiful draperies are equally loaded with this poison. We sit upon sofas that. with this poison. We sit upon sofas that, every time they are compressed, throw into the atmosphere this same poison. We wear clothing containing enough arsenic, if taken into the stomach, to produce speedy death.

Killing Off the Bables, "Our little children are wrapped in beau-tiful shawls containing this death-dealing drug. Their playthings are rendered more beautiful and attractive by this very poison.

The papers in which their bonbons and candies are enveloped are colored with arsenical preparations, and even the utensils in which our food is cooked are sometimes

lined with this poison. "To-day one of the most honored citizens of Boston is lying on his death bed, after two or more years of prostration and suffering, and it is only within the last few months that it was discovered that his urine was loaded with arsenic which his system had been gradually absorbing from long-con-tinued exposure to it. The nicer chemical tests of late years are discovering the same condition in many chronic invalids, while every physician has had cases which, resisting all treatment, he has been obliged to send away from home into different surroundings before they could be relieved.

Arsenic taken into the system in this insid-Arsenic taken into the system in this insidious manner not only produces the symptoms peculiar to itself, but from its depressing influence upon all the vital functions renders it more susceptible to every form of disease to which it may be exposed."

Other Cases of Poisoning Dr. J. P. Sutherland reported a case of poisoning. A child 6 years old was the sub-ject. For two years of babyhood he had been perfectly healthy. Then his color be-came bad, tongue coated, etc. There was no explanation of his condition. Arsenic was found. Then it was discouered that peacock blue paint in one room was loaded with arsenic. Removing the paint the boy

recovered health. Dr. Sutherland next described the poisoning of a taxidermist who used arsenic in stuffing birds. Dr. J. H. Sherman narrated a similar story of a taxidermist who, after 18 years of suffering, finally died from mere ex-

About the lecture room last night were ranged samples. On one side were papers gaudy with red and gold, with a huge blue peacock occasionally thrown in. A sight of them was enough to fill one with apprehension, but they were all right—not a trace of arsenic in the whole lot. Opposite was a row of meek modest papers poison in every row of meek, modest papers, poison in every sheet. "Very dangerous" was the inscrip-tion above some small tatters. "Full of arsenic. Ruined the voice of a young lady singer," was another. A piece of an awn-ing, white, with a broad, bright red stripe running through it was marked: "Lady poisoned by this."

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WSU Marriage Licenses Granted Vesterday. Peter C. Hoffman Versailles townshir Mary Asselburn Larimer, Westmoreland Co. Joseph W. Yeardley Banksyille, Pa Hannsh M. Brown Banksyille, Pa Hannah M Brown Banksville, Pa.
John Hennel Pittsburg
Maria Grimpiling Stowe township
Sadie Clark Stowe township
Sadie Clark Stowe township
Hitsburg
Mary McCable Pittsburg
Mary McCable Spring Garden borough
Julia Schmier Spring Garden borough
Julia Schmier Allegbony
Josephine Fischer Allegbony
William Martin Pittsburg
Susan Lawley Pittsburg
Patrick Reilly Braddock
Bridget O'Toole Braddock
Ralph A Vaughan Altoona Halph A. Vaughan...... Jennie B. Reno.......... William C. Smith........ Mary How..... John Sherer..... Caroline E. Harris.... Elljah Gardner..... Plumer Haworth... Dorcas Miller.....

BOYER—On Saturday, February 7, 1891, at 2:30 A. M., ELIZABETH, wife of Anthony Boyer, nee Heil, aged 68 years 4 months 19 days. Funeral from residence in O'Hara township near Sharpsburg, on MONDAY at 9 A. M., to proceed to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church Sharpsburg, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BRUYNBROECK-On Thursday morning, February 5, 1891, at 2:30 o'clock, at her resi-dence, No. 90 Robinson street, Altegheny City, Mrs. HARRIET A. BRUYNBROECK, in the 45d year of her age. Funeral from the residence of Henry Din linger, 103 Craig street, SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of the Allegheny Council No. 23, D. of L.,

and sister lodges are respectfully invited.
[Eastport, Me., and Boston, Mass., papers please copy.] CAMPBELL—On Friday, February 6, 1891, at 1 o'clock, P. M., ANDREW G. CAMPBELL, aged 64 years. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 11 Locust street, Allegheny City, on MONDAY AFTERNOON, February 9, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

FIEDLER—On Friday February 6, 1891, at 5 P. M., MARY CATHARINE FIEDLER, aged 45 years, 5 months, 9 days,

A light has from our household gone
To shine on the other shore,
Where sickness, sorrow and death

Will be our lot no more.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, corner of Allen and Enreka streets, on SUNDAY, February 8, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited. 2 FISHER-At Colorado Springs, Col., C. W.

Funeral from the residence of his mother. No. 229 Federal street, Allegheny City, Pa., or SUNDAY, February 8, at 2 P.M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. 3 HENNING—On Saturday. February 7, 1891, at 7 p. M., ADAM HENNING, Sr., in the 85th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, Penn street,

Mt. Oliver, on Monday at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, KEARNEY-On Saturday, February 7, 1891, at 11:50 o'clock, NANCY KEARNEY, in her 76th Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, 57 Second ayenue, at 8:30 MONDAY MORNING,

MORIARTY—On Friday, February 6, 1891, at 1:40 P. M. THOMAS, son of Thomas and Honori Moriarty, aged 6 years. MURPHY-On Saturday, February 7, 1891, t 2:45 P. M., JOHN MURPHY, in the 70th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, No. 35

Roberts street, on MONDAY MORNING at 8:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

PRESTON—On Thursday, February 5, at Nauscoda, Wis., Dr. BENJAMIN W. PRESTON, formerly of this city. PURUCKER—On Saturday, February 7, at 10:10 A. M., John P. PURUCKER, aged 74 years 3 months and 27 days. Funeral on MONDAY, February 9, at 2 o'clock

P. M., from his late residence, No. 17 Fort street, Sharpsburg. Funeral services at the First German Lutheran Church in Sharpsburg at 2:30 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. QUITER-On Friday, February 6, 1891, at 1:30 P. M., CHRISTIAN QUITER, aged 50 years, 11 months and 5 days.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 82 Perry street, Allegheny, on Mon-DAY MORNING at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Branch 79, C. M. B. A. and St. Pius Society are respectfully invited to attend.

ROHRKASTE—On Thursday, February 5, 1891, at the residence of her mother, 2405 Sarah street, Southside, BERTHA M., daughter of Mary and the late Henry Rohrkaste, aged 17 years 7 months and 23 days. Funeral on SUNDAY, February 8, 1891, at 2 P.

M. Friends of the family are respectfully in-ROTH-On Friday, February 6, 1891, at 12:30 p. M., ELIZABETH, wife of Michael Hoth, at her residence, 860 Soho street, in the 71st year

F. Haller, 425 Fifth avenue, SUNDAY at 3 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. WENSEL - Thursday, February 5, at 5:60 o'clock, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ada Campbell, PHILIP WENSEL, aged 81 years 6 months and 19 days

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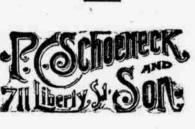
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