

quoted by a local paper as saying: York and other large cities classical music

irganists, and W. T. Best, holding nearly as much pre-eminence among his English brethren, have been engaged for a series of organ concerts to be given in leading American cities under the suspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. This is indeed good news. Pittsburg-or Alleneny-must surely hear these incom-parable artists.

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MR. GUSTAV HINBICHS' Opera Company has

commenced the summer campaign in Philadelphia. Among the novelties announced are Mascani's "L'Amico Fritz," which will receive its American premier during the are Mascagn's "L'Amico Fritz," which will receive its American promier during the fith week of the season, and Bizet's "Pearl Fishers," which will also receive its first production in this country. Four of Wag-ner's operas, "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," "The Flying Dutchman" and "Die Walkure;" Mayorbeer's "Hugmenots," "Le Prophete" and "L'Africaine;" Mozart's "Don Glovanni" and "Marriage of Figaro;" Offenbach's "Marriage aux Lanternes," with Mascagn's "Cavalleria Rusticana," are among the im-portant works underlined for production. The oners "Mosar" which Rubinstein has

The opera "Moses," which Rubinstein has ust finished, requires two nights to perform

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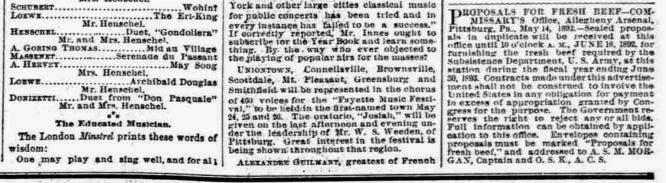
loes among oratorios. Pittsburg must insist hereafter on having programmes designed to meet her peculiar position. She is the late guest at the great music banquet; the others have long finished discussing the earlier and more nutritious courses and are most interested in the game the salad or the dessert that are still before them. Should Pittsburg be served with quantities of Goldmark salad, before they have opened for her the shell of the Bach

roast?

Ridiculous metaphor aside, this city

needs to hear a great many standard-giving works, those that have delighted and ad-

oyster, before she has sipped the clear, fine soup of Haydn or Mozart, or has more than nibbled at the rich, full-flavored Beethoven

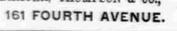


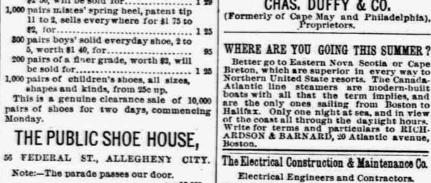
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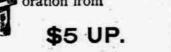
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