

SCHUMANN-HEINK and the STEINWAY



Mme. Schumann-Heink will appear in Concert at the Salt Lake Theater Monday evening. Mrs. Katherine Hoffmann is her accompanist, and a Steinway Grand Piano will be used. This combination will insure every patron a concert of the highest order. Schumann-Heink possesses a magnificent voice—a voice truly wonderful in power, quality and soulful beauty. The house should be crowded; the sale of seats indicates it will be. The following is Schumann-Heink's estimate of the pianos made by Steinway & Sons:



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ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK
(Mrs. William Rapp, Jr.)
Ludlow, Yonkers, N. Y., August 26, 1905.

The Steinway Grand Piano for Monday night's concert will be furnished by Steinway & Son's exclusive local representatives—

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former newspaper writer of Salt Lake, who made fame for himself by correspondence from Samoa describing the hurricane there, was Del Beesley, the tympanist of the Orpheum orchestra and a well-known member of the local colony of Bohemia. Mr. Beesley was present in Samoa and saw the ships go down, the Vandalla, Nipic and Trenton of the United States navy, and the Eber, Sophia and Adler of the German navy. He secured several pieces of wood from the Trenton and made a xylophone on which he has performed the many solos heard in this city and elsewhere. He also has a chair made from wood of the Eber. Mr. Beesley was on the shore at Apia harbor watching all the proceedings in the effort of the men of the ships of two countries to get out of the harbor to points of safety. It was March 15, 1889, and he talks most interestingly of that tragic event.

Speaking of Southern Utah scenery, H. L. A. Culmer made a trip to the Hurricane some ten years ago and has



a most interesting collection of photographs from the original and from his paintings taken in that locality. He has toured extensively in southeastern as well as southwestern Utah and his nature

bridges of the former section have but lately received considerable mention. Of his paintings of the Grand canyon, the most pretentious is in London, having been purchased by the late Hon. Edwin A. Cade. Another of Muav canyon is the property of William M. Cook of Hoboken, N. J., and still another hangs in the gallery of Col. and Mrs. Holmes at the Amelia palace, this city. Mr. Culmer will make another trip to the Grand canyon shortly to gather additional data and pictures.

M. M. Young has completed the first section of his athletic relief frieze for the new gymnasium.

Two sketches are given today from the pen of M. E. Young. One is a cartoon of Jack Sears, former cartoonist on The Tribune, who is now making a name for himself in New York. The other is a hurried sketch of only a few lines of Lee G. Richards, whose studio is next to Young's. Those who know both the subjects will appreciate the "points" brought out in these bits of studio fun.

With the coming of spring, John Held has called his musicians together and the first rehearsal on new music for the season will be held Sunday, with other rehearsals throughout the early season leading up to a strenuous summer campaign.

The second edition of "Romance in D" by Anton Pedersen is to be published shortly by Luckhart and Belder of New York.

Speaking of Pedersen calls to mind that this family has long been known as being gifted, the two older daughters having been prominent in the field of music. Now comes word that the Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Gustav Mahler, recently gave a concert in Boston, with great success and Arthur Pedersen is a member of this organization.

Miss Norma Pedersen is not only a clever dilettante in the art of china decorating but it also making rapid progress in her musical course under direction of her father. At the close of her studies in the high school she will go east to take up further study of art and music and, coming of an artistic family, as she does, her friends predict for her a bright future.

W. W. PHELPS GIVEN DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE

W. W. Phelps of 656 South Main street, formerly superintendent of the Seventh ward Sunday school, was very much surprised upon returning home Wednesday evening about 8:30 to find sixty friends, most of whom were formerly connected with him in Sunday school work, gathered to do honor to the retiring superintendent. The house was artistically decorated and brilliantly lighted, and the evening was spent in song, music, games and reminiscences of old times. Delicious refreshments were served and a general good time was had.

Lien Is Foreclosed.

Judge Morse of the district court on Saturday rendered a decree of foreclosure of lien in favor of J. A. Carlson and others against the Verona Mining company for \$482.75 for work done on the Verona group of claims at Bingham and for \$16.50, the costs of filing the lien, and \$25 as attorney's fees. A number of parties filed claims in intervention but Judge Morse refused at this time to decide as to the priority of the claims and ordered the lien foreclosed to satisfy the claim of Carlson and the other plaintiffs.

Damages Are Asked.

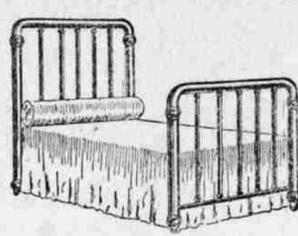
Mina Frazier filed an action in the district court Saturday against the Utah Light and Railway company to recover damages in the sum of \$1025 for personal injuries alleged to have been received by her on January 31 last while riding on a Jordan Bridge car. She alleges that a transom in the car fell down and struck her on the head, causing her serious injury.

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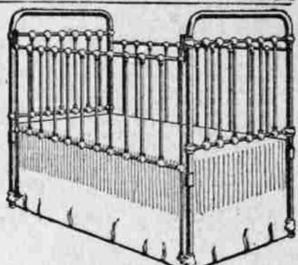
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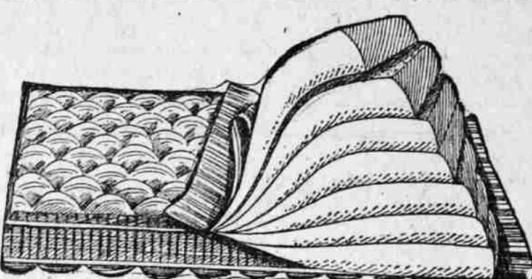
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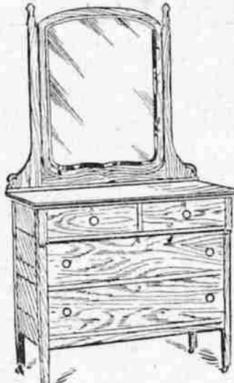
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to The Tribune. March 12.—The marriage Roosevelt, Jr., and Miss has received the full of the former president in letters received from

saddened the heart of not only by giving his his choice as a wife, that he is in perfect certainly be present at these letters, young go into politics in New wed, for a while, at his wife will go to for a time, concern with which he is added to establish a Los Angeles and young Theodore has been ment of it at a salary him to support his

Roosevelt is rich and Roosevelt, it is under- plain that he is to the family, and it will live within his income. is to go to California necessarily that he will inherited his father's some degree at least the great game, and his to be as easy for him to the Pacific as on the

point out that not only Roosevelt as potent in New York, but that there opportunities there in light, wide-awake, ener-

landscape artist has fin- on which, has been time. He has named the canvases will be ex- next in the Z. C. M. I. as selected his locale at a spot near Lehi, an excellent view of contains and Utah lake, and landscape artist for its foundation, the mostly idealized in a out the thought ex- painter. The model told that of a pioneer set-

a subject that might place in this inter- in the large hay and about the corral- side affair, with mud roof, habitation as was used A fire has started in the foreground is most- field, with stubble and The flames have stead- front of the house and corral front of the house with hastily removing the On the stack are two hay on a wagon and blowing off the stack to Still others are fight- with buckets and in the of is a rider hurrying to lights and shadows and drawing, perspective and sure is thoroughly good entirely different from the noted in the past, the be greatly appreciated follow the newest work of Mr. Hill undoubtedly will additional admirers for his

reader of the article re- about J. P. Dunning, a



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