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Russia's Greatest Pianist appears at the Schmoller & Mueller Auditorium Saturday Evening, February 9, at

Steinway Piano

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You will observe that all the greatest musical celebrities who appear in the city use the Steinway. The reason they do this is because the STEINWAY is absolutely the best Plano in the world. We are exclusive agents in Nebraska and Western Iowa for

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NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Review of the Latest Offerings to the Reading Public.

"THE PLOW-WOMAN," STORY OF PRAIRIES

Approach of Longfellow Centennial Bringing Out Much Which Relates to the Great Amertean Poet.

The approach of the centenary of the birth of Henry W. Longfellow has evoked many tributes to the memory of the New England poet, among others, the leading feature in the February issue of Donahoe's Magazine. Nearly thirty pages are devoted to a review of Longfellow's life and the narration of incidents connected with the writing of his most popular poems. The article is handsomely illustrated, and a portrait of the poet forms the center of the cover design.

"The Plow-Woman," by Eleanor Gates. is a romance of the prairies. The heroine is a southern girl, and the first scenes of the story are laid in western Texas. Later the scene shifts to the Dakotas. Miss Gates, who is used to handling characters close to the ground, has given a study of a splendid girl who rises above the shiftless conditions that result from a crossgrained father and an accident, and who proves her right to her lover's designation, "the Rose of Though it may be said that in this working girl, one finds rather the hardy fresh wild rose of the fields than the hothouse variety. The family live in a one-room log-and-mud shack, but the tale is by no means a sordid one. It breathes hope, self-reliance and cheer, and in the exciting turns of the plot holds the reader's interest to a happy end. This book has been endorsed as an "historical novel," though it is history of only thirty years ago. Mo-Clure, Phillips & Co., are the publishers.

"The Slave of Silence," by Fred M. White, author of "The Crimson Blind," "The Weight of the Crown," etc., is another story of mystery and thrills. The mysterious events which took place at the Royal Palace hotel, London, and at the strange house in Audiey Place, are unfolded in this remarkable and absorbing story. The sign of the bullet-shaped piece of salt, the strange disappearance of the body of Sir Charles Darryll, the electric mysteries of the house at Audley Place and many other surprising things puzzle the reader beyond description and arouse the keenest interest from the first to the last page. Published by Little, Brown & Co.

"A Hunt on Snowshoes," the second volume of the "Up and Doing Beries" for boys by Edward S. Ellis, is packed full of hair-raising episodes, and is the story of the adventures of two boys, Clarence and Sidney Langdon, during their holidays. How they win out in a race with a howling pack of wolves, clude a gigantic bear, a moose hunt that ends in a chase by the moose, how they are captured by a crazy man, how Sidney falls down the raving with a panther, how Clarence finds the den gang of desperadoes under a waterfall and what comes of it, are all adventures which no boy should miss. Published by the John C. Winston company.

"Mars and Its Mystery," by Edward S. forse, author of "Glimpses of China and Chinese Homes," "Japanese Homes and

Their Surroundings," etc., is a study of the planet Mars for the general reader by a naturalist of international reputation. Prof. Morse, who is a member of the National Academy of Science and many other scientific societies, spent thirty-four consecutive nights at the famous Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., 7,000 feet above sea level, observing the markings or the canals on Mars. The interpretation of these lines by one who/is so familiar with the surface features of our own planet is of great value and Prof. Morse has pre- Moise and Broatch was illustrated not long attitude of astronomers towards the canals the show that was playing there on the by Little, Brown & Co.

"Through the Gates of the Netherlands," by Mary E. Waller, author of "The Wood at the door with Molse as his guest. Carver of Lympus," is a most entertaining try, in which the daily life and habits of show them if necessary. and described with faithfulness and truth. Miss Waller has written with enthusiasm and with rare critical appreciation of the Dutch painters, and the portions of the book devoted to art are of importance. Her new book is one of the most instructive contributions to books of travel in foreign lands. Little, Brown & Co., pub-

Marden, author of "Pushing to the Front," perhaps explained best by its sub-title, "Might in Mind Mastery." It is a powerful plea for the mastery of self and the training of latent forces to the highest ends. strict enforcement of the Our Moods," "The Power of Cheerful success in life have received the endorsements of presidents and crowned heads, and have been translated as far even as Japan, while as editor of Success he is daily exerting a wide influence. Published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.

Dress for February presents the wardsouthern season, now at hand. It epitomizes the art, shows its readers as well how rious somersaulting performances?" fashions may be adapted to individual taste, and aids them in making the most effectual expenditure for dress. It is a counselor, guide and aid in all matters Defeure's cover is a delightful revelation of his unique and daring methods. Pal's frontispiece is the most charming black and white that he has yet contributed, and the center page by Drian is a real triumph by a recognized master of

The Way you Look at it. "Gaze upon that pure, beautiful evening star, and swear to be true while its light shall shine! Swear, my love! Swear by Venus!" exclaimed a youth in impassioned accents.

"How stupid you are," answered the Girton girl. "That is not Venus. The right ascension of Venus this month is 15 hours, 9 minutes; her declination is 17 degrees, 25 minutes south, and her diameter is 10.2 seconds."--Chicago Record-Herald.

Letters Written by a Bride to Her Best Girl Friend

VIII. Dearest Nellie: We have been so busy in preparing our new home that I fear you will think I have forgotten you. I am sure you will forgive this long delay in writing, you dear, good girl. At last we have "moved" into our dear little home, and I must tell you of our first experience. One of the things of which we are both so proud is our gas grate. John says it makes it so much more cheerful if one can "see the fire," and we have been plan-ning how jolly it will be to sit before the grate on cold winter evenings, with our beautiful gas lamp turned down low and just give ourselves up to dreams.

Would you believe it, the horrid man neglected to turn on the water the day we were to take possession, and John said we must not build a fire in the furnace until the water was turned on, so you see, dearie, we had to depend entirely upon our gas grate for heat. It was delightful, though, to sit before the fire and discuss just how we would arrange everything. And I am going to do my own housework. The servant problem is such a bore, and, besides, we have such a cozy little place I am sure I shall have no trouble. John, like the dear man he is, borrowed water from one of the neighbors, and I only wish you could have seen us preparing our first breakfast, for John insisted on our taking dinner at

My gas range is just lovely, and we found by turning on the gas in the oven part and leaving the oven door open we could heat the kitchen perfectly. I really don't know what we would have done without our gas grate and range. It was great. Now, don't laugh, for I really didn't intend to make a pun. I have acres of news to tell you, but must hurry now, for the man has just come to turn on the water and John is going to run out for luncheon just to see how everything is coming along. Write me a nice, long letter. Your affectionate,

P. S .- John has just read this letter. Talk about women's curiosity, I guess the men are as bad. He says I ought to call up the Gas Company and thank them for their promptness. I told him I had done so, and he laughed and said; "Just like a woman." I don't see anything funny about it, do you?

BROATCH LIVING WITH MOISE

Police Commissioner and Big Whisky Man Under the Same Roof.

HARMONY IN SOCIAL AND BUSINESS LIFE

idelight on Broatch's Repudiation of Spratien After, Latter Had Put Him on Police Board ond Got Him Reappointed.

Police Commissioner William J. Broatch is living with Walter Moise, the wholesale whisky man and head of the Willow Springs

While the fact has been kept pretty well under cover for fully a month, the circumstances, as developed by inquiry, are substantially these:

Captain and Mrs. Broatch gave up the ouse in which they had been living on Harney street last spring, when Mrs. Broatch left to spend the summer and autumn with her daughter in Virginia. It was just about this time that Broatch sold out his wholesale iron interests and the rumors were rife that he was about to remove to Virginia as a sequel to his failure to make himself mayor. While his wife was away he occupied a room in the home of William Wallace, who is related to Captain Broatch's first wife. It happened that when Mrs. Broatch returned to Omaha about the end of December, the wife of Walter Moise was preparing to go to California to spend the winter, leaving the Moise home on Park avenue only partially

Terms Quickly Made.

Satisfactory terms for its occupancy by Broatch seem to have been quickly arrived at. Police Commissioner and Mrs. Broatch moved into the Moise house and have taken possession of the household, while Brewer Moise remains as a star oarder and retains his own room. Captain Broatch asked a friend to call

not long ago and said: "Telephone me any evening and come "What's the telephone number?" was the

"It is Harney 674," said the police com-

"Well, if I don't remember it I'll look it up in the book," replied his friend. "Oh! no," interjected Broatch, "you won't find it in the book in my name. You will

have to look under the name Moise.' The intimacy of the alliance between sented the result of his observations in ago by another incident. Broatch applied concise, popular form. His comment on the at one of the theaters for free ticket to on Mars is of unusual interest. Published strength of the fact that he was police commissioner. The pass and seat coupons were given him without question, and that evening the police commissioner appeared

Mr. Broatch claims that he is a regular account of this interesting country and tenant of the Moise house and that he people, and is the result of close observa- pays Moise \$45 a month rent for it furtion, as the author has for some time been nished, excluding the room retained by living in Holland and collecting the ma- the landlord, and presumably he has reterial for this graphic account of the coun- ceipts for the rent money where he can

Broatch's Ingratitude to Spratlen. "That beats everything," said a well known man about town, "holding up the account in The Bee of Police Commissioner Broatch's avowed purpose to put all the blame for pelice commissioner troubles on to Lee Spratien." I am a friend of Spratlen's and I know that Broatch would never have been police commissioner and certainly never have been reappointed except for Spratlen. Spratlen got him his "Every Man a King," by Orison Swett job first and forced Governor Mickey to reappoint him, but I am not surprised that Broatch is willing to ditch Spratlen now to save himself if he can. He is pretending now that he was always in favor of the Some suggestive chapter headings are: when it is not three weeks ago that he "How Mind Rules the Body," "Thought attended the meeting of the Retail Liquor Causes Health and Disease," "Mastering Dealers" association and talked to them for an hour, assuring them that he was Thinking" and "Building Character." The with them for Sunday selling and ready work of Dr. Marden hardly needs special to help them to open up. It was on the mention nowadays. His practical books on strength of his harangue that the saloon men called on Mayor Dahlman and procured from him the now famous lid-lifting order. Then, when the Civic' Federation preferred charges against the chief of police for carrying out the mayor's order Broatch veered around and wanted to fire the chief on the theory that that would save him his job. As I said, I know robe for the month in its every essential Spratien, and no matter what else is said and detail, and gives the fashions for the about him, he stands hitched and stays with his friends, whether it is to go down the mode through carefully selected ex- or go up together. But what else could amples, by the master of each branch of any one expect of Broatch after his va-

> PEACE OVER LINCOLN SHAFT High School Pupils and Club Women

Not at Issue Over It.

Present indications point toward a happy consummation of the plan to erect a bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln in a triangle formed by the three walks at the south east corner of the high school. The little friction between the school pupils and the Woman's club was but a tempest in a teapot, as has been shown by a disposition on the part of the women to co-operate with and help the pupils in their enterprise and the desire of Principal Waterhouse to act merely in an advisory capacity, allowing the pupils to carry out the plan along lines now being formulated. The junior and senior pupils have agreed

with much unanimity to take hold of the project and the belief is the other classes will do likewise.

"Members of the Omaha Woman's club have shown no spirit to interfere with the plans of the pupils, but are enthusiastic in their willingness to help them. It was at first thought the raising of money sufficient to buy such a statue as was proposed would be too much of a task for any one class. It has been arranged that an executive committee, one from each class of the school, take hold of the work," Principal Waterhouse said:

The statue, which has practically been agreed on, will cost nearly \$1,200, and the pedestal about \$400. The statue in question s the one Harry P. Whitmore arranged for while in Europe last year, when he called on Franz Zelezny of Vienna, Austria. The Zelezny statue, a bronze, will be similar to the St. Gauden's statue-Lincoln standing in repose. Figure and pedestal will be fifteen feet high. The plan is to have the statue unveiled at the close of

the school year. The statue will have a significant relation to the valuable collection of art which has been placed inside the high school by the vious classes. Woman's club and others. The executive committee selected to take hold of the subscription work consists of Carroll Belden, '66; Frank Hoel, '67; Sam Reynolds, '66; Frederick McConnell, '69; Isaac Carpenter, '10.

Saturday Bargain Ad No. 11, page &

His Reason. "Why do you drop the 'h' out of your name?" asked one of his acquaintances. "Not because I'm a cockney," answered Ben Jonson with spirit, "but for purposes

tory you will find there is altogether too much Johnson in this town." Subsequently, by way of further distinct tion, they carved "Rare Ben Jonson" his tombstone.-Chicago Tribuna

of identification. If you look in the direc-

Your Money Back

on Dema nd

Quick. Efficient Delivery Service

SATURDAY'S NEWS

Advance Showing Lingerie Waists

Ladies' new spring Lingerie Waists-the season's smartest creations-daintiest work of deft fingers-on display Saturday at tempting figures.

Pretty, fine India Linon Waists, tucked and lace trimmed yoke, front yoke length panel of fine embroidery-tucked back, open in back-34-length sleeves and tucked cuffs.

Elegant finest Lingerie material, bias rows of dainty lace forming yoke; rows of lace alternating with fine embroidery insertion down each side-tucked and lace voke in back, lace trimmed collar and cuffs-easily

Final Slaughter on Children's Coats

Our entire line Children's Coats-comprising, all the latest styles and cloths in every colorput in three lots, for Saturday's selling.

> At 1.98 At 3.95

All Children's Coats that sold All Children's Coats that sold All Children's Coats that sold up to \$8.00, Saturday on sale at\$3.95 up to \$14.50, Saturday on sale at\$4.95

TOWEL SALE

25 dozen large size hemstitched Huck Towels, pure white, good value at 12 1/2 c. Saturday. Se Large, heavy twisted thread Bath Towel, in cream and white, worth 21c, Saturday at 14c Large, heavy, double twisted thread Turkish Towels, worth 30c-Saturday21¢ Medium size Turkey Red Table Cloths, worth

15c MITTS 8c Ladies' and Misses heavy worsted Mitts, worth

15c, Saturday, pair8¢ Ladies' and Misses' 35c Mercerized and Wool Golf Gloves, Saturday, at, pair 18¢

Ladies' and Misses' extra quality fast Black

Saturday at7¢

Ladies' extra quality double spliced heel and toe

Sc Plaid Suitings, Saturday5e

fast Black Stockings, worth 15c, Saturday. 10c

The great remnant sale at 3 cents Saturday.

Stockings, in all sizes, worth 12 1/2 c, special | \$5 Blankets, fine wool

A GREAT MILLINERY CLEAR-ANCE SALE

We must get rid of all our Winter Millinery to make room for our new spring stock that is ar-Your choice Saturday any winter Trimmed Hat

At 4.95

\$5 TRIMMED HATS \$1 SPECIAL FLOWER VALUES-Roses, Violets, Grapes, Foliages, in fact every kind imaginable

at 49c, 39c, 25c, 17c...... 10¢ SPECIAL STREET HAT OFFER 20 dozen Trimmed Street Hats, made of good materials and stylishly trimmed, special bar-

HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

No. 8 \$1.25 Copper Bottom Wash Bollers. 95¢

39c grey Granite Enamel Kettles, with bale.25¢

Kitchen Knives and Forks, each

DRUG SUNDRIES

Pocket Manicure Set, containing 1 box rose nail powder, toilet pumice, 1 orange wood stick, 10 cloth center emery boards, spe-IDEALINE-An extra fine, pure ground rice Fountain Syringe, regular flow, slip pipes, 75c

\$1 Skirts 59c

Ladies' regular \$1 Black Sateen Underskirts,

ruffled and tailor strappings, Saturday at,

Neckwear Offerings

in silk, chiffon, lace trimmed, batiste and

embroidery wash stocks-this season's nov-

elties-50c and 75c values, for Saturday only

Bargain table of Embroidery Turnover Col-

lars, in 50 different patterns, 10c and 15c

values, Saturday they go at, each 7 1/2 &

Long Kid Gloves

12 and 16-button length celebrated Left and

Reynier make, Mousquetaire, Gloves, in

French kid and undressed kid, heavy pique

and silk lined pique, sold for \$3.50, \$4 and

Mocha Gloves, in black, grey and brown,

Heavy stock of fine, up-to-date neckwear-

20,000 yards fine Kimono Flannelettes, worth 12 %c and 15c, special for Saturday Sc 5,000 fine 7c Outings, yard4¢ See our new Ginghams and Percales.

IF YALL PAIN LIDERS

Dayman March March

Our Big Premium Offers

a Reward for Sending Un Four New

This is not a tey, but a PRACTICAL SEWING MACHINE, making a stitch exactly like the "Wilcox & Gibbs Automatic"—it sews perfectly, making as good a stitch as a \$75.00 sewing machine.
Beautiful in design, elegantly enameled, and finished in flower designs of five different colors. eleganily enameled, and finished in flower designs of five different colors.

It is made of the best material, all working parts being made of steel and is constructed in a most substantial manner. The circular frame is made of metal, it has the latest patent frame is made of metal, it has the latest patent frame is made of metal, it has the latest patent frame is made of metal, it has the latest patent frame is made of metal, it has the latest patent frame is made of metal, it has the latest patent frame is made of metal, it has the latest patent frame is made of metal, it has the latest patent frame is made of metal, it is not castly broken. On account of the simple devices embedded in its construction it runs lighter and quieter than any machine made. It is free from compilication of the lady for all kinds of plain family sewing.

The construction is ready for use, we can recomit to anyone desiring a novelty and a first-class machine is packed in a separate box, with an extra needle, had with a clamp to attach to table, also combination screw, with complete instructions and out showing how to thread

Each machine is packed in a separate box, with an extra needla, mished with a clamp to attach to table, also combination corew liver, with complete instructions and cut showing how to thread doperate the machine. Every machine is thoroughly tested and justed, and is sent out with a sample of sewing done on it, show-ril leaves the factory in perfect working order and is threaded ready for use.

This splendid machine will be sent free, postage prepaid, as a ward for sending us four new subscribers for one year each at 85 each, or two new subscribers and 75 cents extra. The price the machine, including your own subscription for one year, is \$2.54.

The "Pony" Sewing Machine.



For Four New Subs Universal Bread Maker.

Anyone can make bread in the "Universal." Any flour, any yeast or any recipe that will make good bread by hand will make better bread in the "Universal."

Careful measuring and thorough kneading insures good homemade bread. The "Universal" is simpler, easier, quicker and a cleaner way of doing the work. It does the mixing and kneading of the dough in three minutes. The dough is not touched by the hands at all. The kneading is done scientifically and the bread much letter than when done by hand.

We give the "Universal" bread maker free as a reward for sending four new subscribers to The Twendteh Cantury Farmer for one year or for two new subscribers and \$6 cents axirs. The price of it, including your own subscribers and \$6 cents axirs. The price of it, including your own subscribers and \$6 cents axirs.



For target practice, squirrel shooting and other close range work the air rifle is practically as good as a powder rifle, and is much cheaper and safer, as no powder is required. The "Sentinal" is one of the best and most popular air rifles made. Its mechanism cannot be excelled. It is made with a good, substantial walnut stock and nickel plated barrel. The ammunition used is either ordinary air rifle shot, or durts.

We will give this splendid rifle free, as a reward, for sending

in two new subscribers for The Twentieth Century Farmer for one year each, or for one new subscriber and \$1.60 extra. The price of the rifle, including your own subscription for one year is \$2.00, sent by express at receiver's expense.

One of Our Leading Offers.

We have just completed arrangements with one of the old and largest watch manufacturers in the United States, whereby we are enabled to give some of the best watches made as a reward for sending us a comparatively small club of subs

This handsome nickel silver watch, 16 size (equally suitable for men or boys), open face with famous Knick-erbocker movement, porceiain dial, stem wind and set. The case is solid nickel silver, handsomely engraved and will wear forever. The watch is guaranteed by the manufacturer for one year and during that time they will make all repairs not necessitated by carelessness or abuse free of charge. one year and during the will make all repairs no by caralessness or ab charge.

We wish to aspecially emphasise the fact that this watch is in no way similar to the so-called "dollar or clock watch-se" now on the market, but is fitted with a GENUINE JUNETH MOVEMENT of apecial quality.

We will send this aplendid watch free, postage prepaid, as a reward for sending us a club of three new subscribers for one year each or for one new subscriber and 85 cents extra. The rotall jeweller would charge about \$6.00 for this watch. Our price for it, including subscribers for one 1 for the first watch. Our price for it, including subscribers for the Watch Cur price for it, including subscribers for the Watch Cur price for it, including subscribers for the Watch Cur price for it, including subscribers and \$6.00 for this watch. Our price for it, including subscribers for the Watch Cur price for it, including subscribers for the Watch Cur price for it, including subscribers it including subscribers it including subscribers it including subscribers it is \$2.25.



Three New

The Family Meat and Vegetable Chepper.



Capacity, two pounds per min ute; three adjustments, for outting coarse, medium or fine. Will be sent as a reward for sending us three new subscribers to The Twantieth Century Farmer for one year each at \$1.00 each, or for one new subsoriber and so cents extra. The price of the chopper, including your own suboription for one year to \$3.60. Sent securely packed, by em-

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