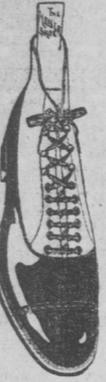


NICKEL PLATE

307 NICOLLET AVENUE.

Best Men's Shoes FOR THE MONEY.

The Best Makes, Latest Styles and Lowest Prices.



40 New Styles patent vicil kid, patent calf and enamel Dress Shoes; fine box calf and vicil kid Shoes; swell Oxfords in enamel, patent, tan and velour; fine shapes, welted soles, elegantly finished; not \$6, not \$5 Shoes, but the best anybody can sell for **\$3.50**

20 Styles \$3 Shoes Stylish patent Oxfords, new patent vicil Dress Shoes; fine box and velour Calf Street Shoes; welted rock oak soles. Extra good values for **\$3.00**

10 new Styles \$2 Shoes Fine black vicil Oxfords; stylish new box calf, vicil kid and satin calf Dress and Street Shoes, all sizes; every pair solid leather and warranted to give good wear **\$2.00**

Saturday at F. H. Peterson & Co.

Lawn Settees finished in Green, Red or Golden:

- 4-foot \$2.75
- 5-foot \$3.00
- 6-foot \$3.25

Always consult Peterson when in need of household goods.

73 and 75 South Sixth Street.

Woman's World BALLOT ADVOCATES

First Edition of the Suffrage Association Program.

CONVENTION BEGINS NEXT WEEK

A Rich and Varied Program—Many Executive Sessions—Women of National Prominence.

The first edition of the program for the annual convention of the National American Woman's Suffrage association, which will open in the First Baptist church of this city May 30, has just been issued and has been sent out to the association officers and delegates. Some minor changes will be made in the finished program. In its present state it is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

Evening, 8 O'Clock—Executive committee meeting in the ladies' ordinary of the West hotel; roll call; consideration of plan of work.

THURSDAY

Morning, 9:30 O'Clock—Executive committee meeting in the ladies' ordinary of the West hotel; roll call; miscellaneous business.

Afternoon, 2:30 O'Clock—Convention called to order by the president, Carrie Chapman Catt; prayer, Ida L. McCoy, assistant pastor Wesley M. E. church; soprano solo, Mrs. Lincoln Lane; roll call of officers, vice-presidents and state members of the executive committee, Alice Stone Blackwell, recording secretary; minutes of McCullough committee meetings; appointment of timekeeper; announcements of committees on finance, courtesies, credentials, etc.; greeting of honorary president, Elizabeth Boynton Harbert, Illinois; "Women's Rights and Political Rights," Rev. William B. Riley, Minnesota; address, Frances Griffin, Alabama; "The Tabooed Try," Rev. Olympia Brown, Wisconsin.

FRIDAY

Morning—Prayer, Rev. Kate Hughes. Report of committee on resolutions. Report of credentials committee. Election of officers.

Afternoon—(Work Contention)—Pres-Contralto solo, Mrs. E. W. French, (a) "Love Me if I Live" (Pette), (b) "The Rosary" (Nevin), (c) "A Souvenir" (Hood), Prolonged offer, Elina Monroe Babcock, chairman press committee. "Editor and Patent Sheets," Alice Stone Blackwell, junior editor of Woman's Journal. "Practical Experience in Securing Local Press Workers," Ida Porter Boyer, chairman Pennsylvania press committee. "Country Papers and How to Reach Them," Laura A. Gregg, Nebraska. "City Papers and How Best to Reach Them," Trolley ride.

Evening—Prayer, Dr. Martin D. Hardin. Soprano solo, Miss Clara Williams. "Our League Destiny," Hala Hammond Butt, Misses Meridith, Colorado. "An Industrial Legend," Gail Laughlin, New York. "Who Will Defend the Flag?" Laura A. Gregg, Nebraska. "Constitutional Government," Elizabeth Upham Yates, Maine.

WEDNESDAY

Morning—Executive session. Prayer, Rev. Olympia Brown. Amendments to constitution. Miscellaneous business.

Afternoon—Work Contention.—Legislation—Solo, Mrs. Alice Adrian Pratt, Presiding Secretary. "The National Committee of New York State W. S. A." "The Best Methods in Legislative Work," Mary Hillard Loomis, chairman New York committee on legislation; Alice Stone Blackwell, recording secretary; N. A. W. S. A.; Evelyn H. Belden, president of Iowa E. S. A. Executive session (open to members of the convention only). Unfinished business.

Evening—Prayer, Rev. L. H. Hallock. Piano selection, Miss Wilma Anderson. "Changes in Thirty Years," Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, Illinois. "The Tableland," Mary C. Bradford, Colorado. Closing address of the president, Carrie Chapman Catt, New York.

SATURDAY

Morning—Prayer, Rev. Alice Ball Loomis. Report of corresponding secretary, Rachel Foster Avery. Report of treasurer, Harriet Taylor Upton. Report of auditors, Laura Clay, Catherine Wainwright, and committee of standing committees—Federal suffrage, Sarah Clay Bennett, chairman; congressional work, Susan B. Anthony, chairman; press work, Elina M. Babcock, chairman; enrollment, Priscilla Dudley Hackstaff, chairman; presidential suffrage, Henry B. Blackwell, chairman.

Afternoon—(Work Contention)—Organization—Presiding officer, Mary G. Hay. Solo, George Walker. "Experience of an Organizer," Dr. Frances Woods, Iowa. "Practical Work for Clubs," Helen Rand Tindall, president of District of Columbia E. S. A.; Jennie M. Gordon, Louisiana; Eleanor C. Stockman, Iowa; Annie R. Wood, president of California W. S. A. Discussion, "The Benefit of Headquarters to Organization," Laura A. Gregg, Nebraska.

Evening—No public session. Reception by Mrs. W. D. Gregory.

SATURDAY

Morning—Prayer, Rev. Celia Parker Woolley. Reports of Special Committees—"Industrial Problems Affecting Women and Children," Martha Snyder Root, member; "Legislation for Civil Rights," Laura M. Johns, chairman; "Convention Resolutions," Susan B. Anthony, chairman. Addresses by State Presidents—Arkansas, California, Annie R. Wood; Colorado, Susan R. Ashley, representative; Connecticut, District of Columbia, Helen Rand Tindall; Georgia, Gertrude C. Thomas; Illinois, Elizabeth Boynton Harbert; Iowa, Evelyn H. Belden; Kansas, Helen Kimber; Kentucky, Laura Clay; Louisiana, Caroline E. Merrick, honorary president; Maine, Lucy Hobart Day; Maryland, Mary Bentley Thomas; Massachusetts, Henry B. Blackwell, representative; Michigan, Emily B. Ketcham.

Afternoon—Conference Work—Enrollment—Presiding officer, Priscilla Dudley Hackstaff, chairman committee on enrollment; dues, Mrs. Charles M. Chadburn, Mrs. Rodney Parks; "Advantages of Enrollment," Priscilla Dudley Hackstaff, New York. Discussion—"How to Enroll in Cities," Ellen Powell Thompson, District of Columbia; "How to Enroll in Small Towns and in the Country," Clara A. Young, president Nebraska W. S. A.

Evening—Prayer, Dr. C. B. Mitchell; solo, Arthur Aldritt; "Counterparts," Laura Clay, Kentucky; "Growth and Greetings," Lydia Phillips Williams, Minnesota; "The Feminine Factor in Society," Rev. Alice Ball Loomis, Wisconsin; "The Ethics of Suffrage," Louis F. Post, Illinois.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

The first result of service Organ voluntary, "Largo," Handel, Miss Bertha Bradish; responsive reading, conducted by Rev. Alice Ball Loomis; hymn, read by Rev. Kate Hughes; scriptures, reading, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw; quartet, Mrs. A. A. Pratt, soprano; Mrs. E. W. French, alto; O. T. Morris, tenor; James Singer, basso; prayer, Rev. Margaret T. Olmstead; hymn, read by Rev. Celia Parker Woolley; sermon, "The Forward March," Rev. Olympia Brown; collection; hymn, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Morning—Executive session (open to members of the convention only); prayer, Eva Munson Smith; report on plan of work, consideration of banquet fund.

Afternoon—Prayer, Rev. Margaret T. Olmstead; soprano solo, Miss Alberta Fisher; addresses by state presidents: Minnesota, Maud C. Stockwell; Mississippi, Hala Hammond Butt; Missouri, Addie M. Johnson; Montana; Nebraska, Clara A. Young; New Jersey, Minola Graham Sexton; New

ENTERTAINMENT LACKING

Local Committee of Suffrage Association Perplexed.

With the national convention of the suffrage association not a week away, the local committee on arrangements is confronted with the hard situation of having nearly one hundred delegates as yet unprovided with entertainment. Coming at a time after many people in a position

TACT AND DISCIPLINE

Conflict May Be Avoided by a Little Thought.

Many wise people have exclaimed, "Children need discipline." True, and yet with young children to avoid a conflict is often the best way to manage. Their opposition to a plan of procedure is overcome and yet they scarcely know it.

A dear young girl, relative to an overworked mother, volunteered one evening to put the overworked mother's little ones to bed. It was a mild evening in spring. A little 4-year-old boy, who in the winter had his bed warmed with a hot brick, cried out, "I want a brick!" "I want a brick!" The child, sleepy and tired, was in no mood to hear opposition nor even to bear reason. The amiable young volunteer nurse seemed to understand all this, and very gently she said, "Well, you may have a brick." Then, going to the closet where she knew the cold brick was kept, she took it and wrapped it up and laid it at the foot of the child's crib; and the little fellow went to sleep contentedly.

A woman who loves children and loves to see them happy, took two little brothers, her friend's children, to their bed chamber to superintend their going to rest. The elder boy knelt down and said his prayers. At this the younger four years younger than his brother began to cry, because Elmer had said his prayers first. The mother was not at hand, and the good friend was at first perplexed. She brightened up at the thought, she said, "Well, fix that; Dudley may kneel down and say his prayers, and then Elmer may say his over again." This peace reigned until a storm threatened to disturb the scene.

A little 2-year-old demanded more salt on her food. The father, by whose side she sat, shook his salt-cellar over the baby's plate, taking pains to not invert it. It was amusing to see the contented mien of the child after the performance. Surely it was better than to contradict or rumble so young a member of the human family.

The Season's Jacket and Suit Sale.

Be Wise and Get One.

After a very successful season's Jacket and Suit selling, we have decided to at once close out the balance of our High-grade Jackets and Suits to make room for our immense stock of Wash Dresses and Skirts. Every Jacket in our house included in this sale, and we can promise some wonderful values.

ETON JACKETS—BOX COATS For Ladies and Misses.

A few \$10.00 Box Coats	\$5.00	\$16.50, \$15.00 and \$13.50	and Box Coats.
For this sale...		For this sale...	\$7.50
\$25.00, \$22.50, \$20.00 and \$18.50 Silk		Extra good Coats, and Silk Etons,	
Etons, Box Coats, Raglans and		extra good linings; regular	\$27.50,
Nobby Coats; excellent	\$10.00	\$25.00 and \$22.50 Coats	\$12.50
value; for this sale...		For this sale...	

All our higher priced Novelties in proportion.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS.

\$25.00 Suits, this sale, \$13.50.
\$25.00 and \$22.50 Suits, this sale, \$15.00.
\$30.00 and \$28.50 Suits, this sale, \$18.50.
\$35.00 and \$32.50 Suits, this sale, \$20.00.
\$45.00, \$40.00 and \$37.50 Suits, this sale \$25.00.
\$60.00, \$55.00 and \$50.00 Suits, this sale, \$35.00.

All our high grade Novelty Suits in proportion.

CHILDREN'S COATS AND DRESSES.

For Saturday we will offer some unusually good values. An opportunity to get such bargains does not occur very often and we advise an early look. Alterations charged for at cost of labor.

THE NEW DIP FRONT BELTS.

We are pleased to announce the showing of a decidedly new style Belt, especially adapted for the new patent dip front waist holder. They are made in seal skin, morocco and patent calf.

FRED. D. YOUNG & CO.

Cloaks Suits Waists
SYNDICATE BLOCK, 513 NICOLLET AVE.

Chapman's

8th and Nicollet.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Peas	Fresh, Green, Illinois, per pk.	50c
Spinach	Home grown per pk.	5c
Cucumbers	Each.	10c
New Potatoes	Special per pk.	45c
Bermuda Onions	per lb.	5c
Lettuce	per bunch.	2c
Grape Fruit	Each.	5c
Corn	Platt's celebrated Maine, worth 15c, special, per can.	10c
Raisins	Seeded—A crown—1 lb. pkg. worth 15c. Special.	8c
Currant Jelly	Home made, Special, per glass.	15c
Lamb's Tongue	Pickled—Per jar.	50c
Soap	Proctor & Gamble's Lenox, 10 bars.	30c
Sardines	Yacht Club, reg. 200, special, for tin, 18c; three	50c
Chocolate Menier,	To close out, Vanilla, reg. 15c. To close	15c
Preserves	Old Virginia, Stone Jars, out.	50c

NORTHWESTERN WEDDINGS

Olivia, Minn., May 24—Miss Gertrude A. Stoddard and Edward Denstedt were married at the home of Mrs. T. P. McIntyre, the bride's aunt, Wednesday morning. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Greer of Fairfax, Misses Sadie Denstedt and Callie Deppie. Will Denstedt, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. McIntyre. The Lohengrin chorus was played by Fletcher Bridges. The bridal couple left for Hollywood, Minn., where they will reside.

Mastings, Minn., May 24—Nels N. Larson, the well-known buttermaker at the Vermillion creamery, arrived here yesterday afternoon from Litchfield with a bride, who was formerly Miss Annie C. Knudson of that city. They were on their way home.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to James Handlan of West St. Paul, and Miss Sarah Whelan of Rosemont.

Hutchinson, Minn., May 24—E. O. Merriman of Howard Lake and Miss Edith Miller of this place were married yesterday.

SEASONABLE VEGETABLES

The alkaline salts which are contained in green vegetables make them almost as valuable as a spring medicine. Let your marketman understand emphatically that you will not pay for greens that are wilted, speckled with yellow leaves and dusty. Deal where goods are not set out to the gaze of the public on the sidewalk. Street dust and dirt encrust vegetables, destroy their life and render them unfit for use.

The first requisite in the cooking of spring greens is the most particular picking over and washing. Trim off root and decayed leaves and wash thoroughly, lifting the greens from one pan of cold water into another until not a vestige of sand is left in the pan. Boil beets, milkweed, cowslip, dandelion and beet greens in boiling salted water; they will probably require about an hour's cooking. Drain perfectly dry, season with butter, pepper and salt and serve with vinegar. Spinach, if young and tender, should be cooked in its own juices. Put it in a large kettle without water and place over a rather slow fire till the juice is drawn out, then boil until tender. Drain and chop fine. Add a tablespoonful of butter, salt, pepper and if desired a little cream sauce.

Another nice way for cooking young carrots is to boil till tender, drain, cut in slices and sauté lightly in butter. Serve with a thin white sauce flavored with a blade of mace, and cover with a cup of green peas. Another nice way for cooking carrots is to lay them sautéed in a baking pan, pour over a half cup of stock, a tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar and a quarter teaspoonful of salt. Bake till the carrots are browned and the stock is a mere glaze.

Lettuce needs a careful washing as greens. Keep it without water and place over a low fire and lay in a towel to dry. A useful thing for keeping lettuce is a wire basket. Hang it in the refrigerator. Use the inside leaves for salad, says Good Housekeeping, the outer leaves to be saved for wilted lettuce, a favorite dish in New York state. After frying ham, remove to a platter and into the hot fat lay the lettuce leaves, adding a little salt, pepper and vinegar. Put on a lid and cook them till they wilt. Serve with the ham as a side dish. Another way to keep lettuce is in a napkin on ice, the leaves having been pulled to pieces and washed.

A WOMAN SUPERINTENDENT

Miss MacKinnon Has Charge of Large Knitting Mills.

Miss Belle MacKinnon of Little Falls, N. Y., has the unique distinction of being the woman superintendent in the United States of a large manufacturing plant.

Miss MacKinnon is the sister of Robert MacKinnon, the well-known manufacturer of knit goods, who has five magnificent mills and is probably the largest knit goods manufacturer in this line in the world. In the conduct of his vast business he is ably assisted by his sister. Miss MacKinnon is graduate of the Albany normal college and is not only a thorough business woman, but in the practical details of the thousand and one things one must know to be a successful superintendent. More than 1,000 hands are usually employed in the knitting mill, and the new yarn mill, which is just beginning operations, will employ several hundred more. Over these two plants Miss MacKinnon practically has charge, especially during her brother's absence and while he is attending to the other details of the business.

The sub-superintendents are under her charge but what she is thoroughly familiar with is the material or machinery.

She is a satisfactory worker, making a circuit of the various departments with keen eye and pleasant smile which makes her presence a pleasure to the bosses and help alike. She is a most popular superintendent and has always been on the best of terms with the employees.

She says she sees no reason why a capable and practical woman should not fill the position of mill superintendent in a satisfactory manner, and her success indicates that it can be done.

BLACK CAT STOCKINGS

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Did You Ever Hear of the Like Before?

WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

When shopping on Saturday ask for the Black Cat brand. 36 stores in the Twin Cities carry them.



Chapman's

8th and Nicollet.

SEASONABLE VEGETABLES

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THE CHINESE SLIPPER

A New York Substitute Is Proving Popular.

For house-wear, especially during warm weather, no slipper can be compared with those which are made in the province of Kwang-tung. The material is grass-split bamboo, and the sole is made of dried palm-leaves, sewed together with strong twine. There is no heel-piece, and the sole is flat.

For people with a sensitive cuticle, an inner sole or lining of cotton cloth, canvas flannel or raw silk can be easily secured. They are strong and durable, and retain both their shape and color. A pair can be worn a year.

What they cost in the beginning in China is impossible to tell. In the past two years a lady's slipper has appeared in the New York market which promises to become very well liked. It is similar to the Chinese shoe, in having a very thick sole, made of porous wood, covered on the sides with white kid. The body and uppers are made of cloth, either white or colored, and embroidered with silk floss or with silver and gold thread. They are a trifle awkward at first, on account of the thick sole, but they are so warm and comfortable, and so well fitted to the feet that in a fortnight the owner prefers them to almost any other kind. The price depends upon the embroidery, and ranges from 75 cents to \$2.

MRS. MATTILDA MILLER, Cincinnati.

to entertain guests have gone to the lake, and others are making preparations for vacations farther afield, the committee on entertainment has had a task of great difficulties.

A fair proportion of the delegates and all of the visitors outside of Minnesota members of the association will be at the hotels, many preferring that, but all delegates and Minnesota suffragists were offered entertainment and the credit of the association and of the city demands that this promise shall be fulfilled. There is a growing feeling everywhere, however, against providing entertainment for convention delegates, especially in large cities, and the custom, which was formerly universal at women's gatherings, is gradually being modified.

Any offers of assistance in entertaining delegates will be welcomed by the chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Ina Winchell Stacy, 1322 Vine place.

Mrs. Catt To-morrow.

The first of the convention visitors to arrive will be Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who is expected to-morrow morning. Mrs. Catt will speak on Sunday evening at the Church of the Redeemer. Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, national treasurer and president of the Ohio association, will arrive Sunday morning. The delegation from Ohio will include a number of prominent women. Mrs. Mattilda Miller of Cincinnati is a wealthy Walnut Hills woman who has recently become interested in the suffrage cause. Dr. Sarah M. Siewers, of Cincinnati is vice president of the state association and president of a large city club, named for Miss Anthony. She is a capable, level-headed young woman who has a splendid practice and is a credit to

EVIL OF OVER-EXERCISE

Young Women Are Losing Their Symmetry and Becoming Angular.

Mrs. Alec Tweedie, who is known the world around for her various exploits and her cleverness, has said some sensible things lately to over-exercise, especially among young girls! Fifty years ago, women did not take any exercise at all. They were brought up in hot houses; they leaped light, they faintly, they wore low dresses and sat on cushions twice a day and all day long, and even to brave the rain with our umbrellas and mackintosh; and now we have learned to shoot, golf and bicycle.

"All this is splendid and we are much happier, healthier and more broad-minded. But there are too many of the girls who are all legs and arms. They have done too much. They have no right to be as thin as they are; it isn't natural. They have no right to stoop. That rounded back comes from over-exercise, which makes a girl narrow-chested almost as surely as lack of exercise does."

"If these girls want a happy old age, they must lie flat on their backs on the floor for an hour a day instead of playing hockey or tennis or cycling, or doing any of these things which are so injurious to the body, as many of them are prone to do. Once a day is quite sufficient. And if they play a match one day or take any extra exercise, they must rest the next day. That is, they must rest if their is calling, and calling loudly, for rest."

"These lank, weedy girls are a mistake. A woman should be all curves, and leave the day is losing an charming symmetry and becoming angular and ungraceful, chiefly from want of moderation in her amusements."

"Few girls try to acquire a good carriage, and yet nothing detracts so much from a beautiful woman as a round back and awkward gait. Nothing tends to give an ugly woman the illusion of beauty as a fine carriage does. Figure dancing and callisthenics do more to produce a good carriage than all the exercise in the world."

"Bicycling has done good to thousands of women. It has taken hysterical women out of their beds and wheeled them into life and health. But bicycling, like everything else, should be taken in moderation, and never attempted when one is tired."

"As for trying to make 'a record,' that should be looked upon as boastful snobbishness. No woman should ever try to do 100 miles. She should bicycle for pleasure."

"Woman should be womanly above all things. If physical exercise taken in excess tends to make her less so, then, for heaven's sake, let her give it up."

"As for golf, surely two rounds on the men's links are too much for any woman."

ST. ANTHONY PARK

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church met with Mrs. Mason of North street Tuesday.

"The Passion Play and Oberammergau" was the subject of a lecture given at the Congregational church Tuesday.

Mrs. Polk has returned from Chicago, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Vaughn, who returned with her.

A missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Pressy Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays will entertain the Sunday school teachers and the Bible class at their home this evening.

Mrs. A. Stanley Williams will entertain at a thimble bee Monday afternoon in honor of her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Miss Cooper leaves this week for the east. She will sail in June for a summer in Europe.

Mrs. C. H. Cannon returned Thursday from Oregon.

F. W. Harwood of Cedar Rapids was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cannon Sunday.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Helen Eddy Woods of Lincoln, Neb., and Archibald Louis Haacker, formerly of this place, Saturday evening, June 1, at Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Haacker will be at home after Nov. 1 at Lincoln.

Mrs. C. H. Cannon and the Misses Cannon attended the wedding of Miss Grace Mower in Minneapolis Tuesday evening.

MONDAY

Morning—Executive session (open to members of the convention only); prayer, Eva Munson Smith; report on plan of work, consideration of banquet fund.

Afternoon—Prayer, Rev. Margaret T. Olmstead; soprano solo, Miss Alberta Fisher; addresses by state presidents: Minnesota, Maud C. Stockwell; Mississippi, Hala Hammond Butt; Missouri, Addie M. Johnson; Montana; Nebraska, Clara A. Young; New Jersey, Minola Graham Sexton; New

WILHELMINA A NOVEL READER.

The picture given is a great novel reader, and her preference is for English books. She likes the novels of Scott and Dickens and is much inclined to romantic stories.

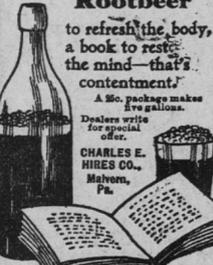
Hires Rootbeer

to refresh the body, a book to rest the mind—that's contentment!

A 50c package makes a 10c drink.

Dealers write for our list of dealers.

CHARLES E. HIRES CO., Mifflin, Pa.



Sarah Bernhardt

The great French Actress and woman, is so pleased with the delicate bouquet and flavor of "GOLD SEAL" America's Best CHAMPAGNE that she wrote to a friend:

"I find the Urbana wine Co.'s Gold Seal Champagne excellent, in fact equal to many French Champagnes. It surprises me that such a fine wine can be produced in America."

CHRISTOPHER

Class, April 7, 1901.

GOLD SEAL is served in every first-class cafe and club and sold every where at half the price of French wine.

URBANA WINE Urbana, N. Y., Sole Makers.

This smart, highly flared hat is of SMART HATED black and white lace arranged in alternate layers. Flower stems run around the entire brim and the whole is dressed with bluish roses and their foliage.

Defective Page

A Match starts the Meal

If You use a KICKLESS FLAME Oil Stove

No Fuss No Muss



STANDARD OIL CO.

If your dealer does not keep them, write to the nearest agency of