

TOP OF THE FAIR SEX

GIRLS AIR GRIEVANCES

HALF A DOZEN OF THEM CRITICISE CONDITIONS IN ST. PAUL

Cold Winds and Soft Coal, Matinee Girls Who Wear Their Hair High, the Public Library, Euchre Clubs, Impolite Men and Other Institutions Are Subjects of Unfavorable Comment.

Six St. Paul girls took luncheon together the other day and as the meal progressed each aired her pet grievance against St. Paul or St. Paul people. These grievances were stated as follows:

"I suppose my grievance is not so much against St. Paul or the St. Paul people as it is against the coal barons and the new weather man," said the prettiest girl present. "Between them my complexion is being ruined. The coal barons compel the business men to burn soft coal and soft coal smoke colors the skin an uninteresting drab. Then the weather man, with his biting winds that makes this pale drab skin rough and spotted. Between the two the summer girl of 1903 promises to be a fright."

"My grievance is against the St. Paul matinee girl," said the girl who is fond of the theater. "Why do St. Paul girls wear their hair so high and why do they crown the tall coiffure with an immense bow? They might just as well wear a hat that is covered with plumes. You can see as easily over the one as the other."

"Mine is against the St. Paul public library," said the girl with glasses. "I think the reading public of St. Paul is trustworthy enough and intelligent enough to select its own books from the shelves."

"I haven't any special grievance," said the plump girl with the dimples, "but I wish there weren't so many euchre clubs in St. Paul, and I wish the members who belong to those clubs would broaden their interests a little. All they care to discuss, apparently, is the value and special fitness of the favors, the flimsy way in which Mrs. Blank plays cards and whether it is better to 'come to meeting' gorgeously arrayed or in a shirt waist suit."

"My grievance is one of long standing," said the girl who prides herself on her wit. "I think every St. Paul man should willingly and graciously arise and offer his seat to any woman who enters a crowded street car. But I suppose I'll have to wait for the millennium."

"My pet aversion is the person who refuses to answer an invitation," said the sixth girl. "Everybody knows that there are a number of such people in St. Paul. I think it would be an excellent thing if they were all sent to Coventry for a time. Maybe the enforced seclusion would teach them better manners."

ten room of the Hawthorne school. Mrs. Benjamin Longley gave a very interesting talk on "The Bible."

Miss Ella Phillips, of East Third street, will entertain the members of the Royal Whist club next Tuesday afternoon at her home.

The student section of the Elson History class will meet this afternoon in the studio of Miss Bessie Parnell, in the Ernst building.

The Courtland Social club will give its second annual ball this evening in Litt's hall.

Mrs. E. E. Irie, of Summit avenue, will entertain the Hamilton Whist club

will sing "The Evening Star," from "Tannhauser;" Miss Williams, "Una Voce Poco Fa," from Rossini's "Barber of Seville," and Mr. George, "This Flower You Gave to Me," from Bizet's "Carmen." The quartette will also be heard in operatic selections.

Sues Because She Was Vaccinated.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Because her employers, Thaux, Greene & Co., insisted that she be vaccinated, and because she alleges that she became ill from the effects of that vaccination, Miss Grace Voorhees has brought suit against her employers for \$50,000 damages. Miss Voorhees asserts that she was able to earn \$100 a month in February, 1901, and that she submitted to the vaccination because she thought

their competitive models is given as the cause for their failure to draw the appropriation. Helen F. Mears, of Wisconsin, the artist chosen, is at work on the statue and will have it completed before an appropriation made at this session of the legislature would lapse.

MARRY TO DIVORCE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—By the arrest of a man who the police say is William G. Furlong, an alleged scheme to fleec the public was brought to light today. The police say that Furlong has been advertising in New York and Philadel-

Scudder. He was remanded for forty-eight hours as a suspicious person.

MEMORIAL TO MRS. PALMER.

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTS Whose Usefulness Will Be Permanent.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 21.—The committee having in charge the selection of a memorial to Alice Freeman Palmer today issued an invitation for co-operative and voluntary contributions by the direct suggestions as both appropriate and permanently useful. The circular mentions these objects as follows: An endowment for the presidency of Wellesley college, \$150,000; the enlargement of the Alice Freeman Palmer scholarship at Wellesley college (now \$20,000) to \$50,000; a scholarship to be administered by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, \$30,000; twelve scholarships of \$6,000 each in as many departments of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for women, partly educational institutions, \$72,000; a professorship, at Wellesley college, of social science and home economics, \$5,000; a grant at Radcliffe college for supporting instruction in education, \$50,000; four scholarships at Wellesley college to be held by graduates of the Massachusetts normal school, selected once every year by the state board of education, \$25,000; a contribution to the new buildings of the International Institute for Girls in Spain, \$15,000; portraits or busts, with tablets at Michigan university, Chicago university, Wellesley college, Bradford academy, the Massachusetts board of education and the Massachusetts normal schools at Bridgewater, Lowell and Hyannis, \$12,000. Total, \$425,000.

The committee is composed of President Eliot, of Harvard; former Gov. Crane, of Massachusetts; Pauline Agassiz Shaw, President William J. Tucker, of Dartmouth, and Richard Watson Gilder.

Two Winona Weddings. Special to The Globe. WINONA, Minn., Jan. 21.—Miss Amy C. Mulford and J. H. Hanson, of this city, were united in marriage, Rev. T. Thurston officiating. The marriage of P. M. Payne, of Duluth, and Miss Maude A. Pond, of this city, was celebrated at the home of the bride's sister, Rev. E. W. Jenney officiated.

Uses Formalin to Prolong Life. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 21.—As a last resort in an effort to save the life of Mrs. Alice Garrett, Dr. Walter B. Dorsett last night commenced the use of formalin for blood poisoning. A marked improvement in the condition of Mrs. Garrett resulted.

College Girls Make Bread. "Our health bread," said Miss Stevenson, the Radcliffe girl who, with Miss Elliott, a college chum, has started a scientific bakery in Cambridge, Mass., "our health bread has been declared by the department of chemistry at Washington to be the only bread found by us absolutely free from yeast which Mrs. William Dean Howells told us it had saved her life."

"You see, the problem in bread making for people with weak digestions is to see that the yeast completes its work before it reaches the stomach. Radiated rather than direct heat is one means we have taken to secure this result. The different steps in the process of bread making are intensely interesting to anyone who knows their import. Miss Elliott personally supervises every detail of the mixing of all our bread and each loaf receives individual care. From sifting flour to finished product, the work is done especially to meet the needs of our customers."

"Yes, I am a South Carolinian, and I took a three-year chemistry course at Converse college, of Duluth, and it was at Radcliffe I met Miss Frances Elliott, who is the daughter of a Toronto physician. My bread baking air-castles interested her, and we shaped our later studies with this end in view. At first we did our own baking, but we demand for our bread and we grew that we needed help and now we employ two shifts of eight-hour workers daily. We make three kinds—white bread, using nothing but cream for shortening; whole wheat, and a health variety, the formula for which we purchased from a New York physician."

"People appreciate really good things—things made with an eye to the quality, and not the cash register data. And we demonstrated the good things we pay, too. This pays, far beyond our expectations. Though bread is one of the commonest articles of food, scarcely one person in a thousand really knows anything about the proper making of it. When it is rushed through in great machine mixed batches, an unwholesome and almost indigestible material is the result. When made in the home, the dough is often set to rise at night. It is not watched, the temperature falls, and the raising process is uneven and inadequate. "Correct bread making is an eight to ten-hour matter, of intricate detail. Carefully balanced ingredients, carefully mixed, particle for particle, without pressure or contact with the hands, and carefully regulated temperature to insure even expansion of every particle and the killing of the yeast germs before the baking process is completed, are all necessary to the making of a wholesome loaf of bread."

Simpler Table Decorations.

The fashion of table decorations changes often, and a present red in the ascendant. Table decorations are more simple these days than ever before. It is not so many years ago that the rear of a table was a forest inhabited by souvenirs or a mill pond of real water. About five years ago it was fashionable to have all these ostentatious effects, and a hostess was perplexed sorely to devise some novel scheme of decoration. To Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs is attributed credit for the first step toward simplicity. When she gave an elaborate betrothal breakfast for her sister, now Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt Jr., it was expected that the table would be a perfect jungle. Instead there was an artistic scattering of ferns on the cloth, and in the middle there was a silver bowl or vase. After that came the vogue of candles, and hostesses vied with one another in displaying costly candelabra. The Astors used candle holders of gold. But now all is changed, and the silver of these gewgaws the better. A mere clump of stunted palms with trellises of leaves or smilax will suffice for the most pretentious dinner. Tiny Japanese plants are in good taste, and the scarlet poinsettia is in high favor. Red

is the approved color. At the Gerry muscle the lights in the conservatory were shaded with red, and red roses were everywhere. At the Astor ball, except for the hall room, lilies and orchids, there were displays of American Beauty and Meteor roses exclusively. In Washington Lady Herbert, wife of the British ambassador, confines her decorations to poinsettias, but Mrs. Roosevelt is an exception, and clings to pink roses and carnations.

What Some Women Earn.

"Probably few women know that those dainty little turnover collars so essential to the completion of a smart toilet bring to the woman who puts them together exactly 4 cents a dozen," said an investigator who is looking into the question of starvation wages for women. "It takes only an instant to realize the enormous quantity of work these nimble fingered seamstresses must accomplish daily in order to obtain even a pitiful living. "It must be understood that all work is cut out and tied up in bundles at the various factories and workshops, so that only the actual putting together and sewing is done by the pieceworker. The bulk of ready-made articles are not made in factories, as many people suppose, but are carried to all parts of the city by all kinds and conditions of women, who must earn their right to live and often the same right for their children."

"The lawn ties which are so daintily tucked and edged with lace, and which sell for 25 cents and 35 cents each, are made for 5 cents a dozen. The elaborate scarfs of mull and crepe, the price of which runs from 75 cents to \$1.50, bring the seamstress 25 cents a dozen. "Some women receive 6 or 8 cents for making another woman's darning one of those little dainty dresses that are so prettily trimmed with lace and insertion, tucked and finished."

"Twenty-five cents is the compensation received for making a small boy's braided sailor suit. "When the eager shopper snatches a long white petticoat from the bargain counter, she does not realize that the tucks were run, the yards of ruffles hemmed and gathered, the insertion put in and the goods shipped to the customer. If the garment is more elaborate the maker earned 25 cents. "The plain nightdresses, which are purchased for \$1.25, are made for 75 cents a dozen, which is about the number a rapid and experienced operator can turn out in a day."

"And that is not all. The heavy bundles must be carried back to the factory, which means a loss in time and the expenditure of carfare in many cases, and more bundles are piled up on the street to the detriment of the sidewalk."

Fad of American Countesses.

Anna, Countess de Castellane, is making a desperate effort to teach Americans the latest Parisian fad—that of wearing many bracelets. The countess is seen a great deal in public, and invariably there are the glint of gold and the blaze of brilliants at her wrists. At the Astor ball her arms were covered with bracelets, and she was the envy of all. The heavy bundles must be carried back to the factory, which means a loss in time and the expenditure of carfare in many cases, and more bundles are piled up on the street to the detriment of the sidewalk."

Women at Home and Abroad.

The Utah federation has recently adopted a resolution pledging its support for our highest and best laws as shall be necessary to make the kindergarten a part of the public school system of the state. Mrs. Coulter, the president of the federation is a member-elect of the Utah house of representatives.

The woman's club idea has taken in the Philippines. In several of the larger towns clubs of leading women have been formed by the wives of the presidents of the federations in the advancement of the women of the islands. In Pandan there is a woman's club with over 200 members.

Lady Curzon heads the list of those who received decorations from King Edward on the occasion of the durbar. The Kaiser-I-Ind, or emperor of India, medal for public services in India, has been presented to her, much to the satisfaction of Indian and Anglo-Indian society, with whom the vicereine is a great favorite.

Calumet, Mich., boasts of the only Finnish newspaper and a new newspaper published in this country. She is just now organizing a stock company to form a woman's store. All the stockholders are to be women, and will be expected to purchase their goods at the company's store, the profits of which will revert to the shareholders. This woman has built a \$50,000 business block, in which the women's store will be located.

A marriage was recently solemnized in England that attracted considerable attention, not only because of the high social position of the two persons most intimately concerned, but also because the small boy who attended the bride as page happened to be her grandson.

"To prove that I love you," wrote a Georgia swain to his sweetheart, "I'm about to drink carboic acid for you, an carboic acid is the most painful of drinks!"

To which the young woman replied briefly, and with much sympathy: "If you hadn't already done drunk it, an carboic acid means an artistic scatter- come up to the house and let dad's mule kick you; it's more sudden, an' what's more, you never know it."—Atlanta Constitution.

OF WHITE EMBROIDERED LAWN



New spring model "Geisha" waisted, embroidered with black silk in floral spring bands of dots and diamond-shaped squares. The stock is made to match. The yoke is tucked in two sections, the back in three narrow

SOCIAL.

The following St. Paul women will act as patronesses at the "Junior prom" to be given at the university armory tomorrow evening: Mrs. S. R. Van Sant, Mrs. William Liggett, Mrs. E. A. Jaggard, Mrs. M. L. Saunders, Mrs. J. H. Hill and Mrs. C. A. Severance.

Miss Louise Judson, of Summit avenue, entertained six of her girl friends yesterday afternoon very informally at her home.

Miss Sanborn, of Virginia avenue, entertained informally at cards last evening.

Miss Genevieve Supple and John H. Walter were married yesterday at St. Michael's church, Rev. Father O'Neal officiating. Miss Gertrude M. Distal was the maid of honor, and Alfred Abrecht, of Milwaukee, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Walter have gone East for a wedding trip and will be at home after Feb. 15, at 361 Livingston avenue.

Mrs. Murray, of Laurel avenue, entertained informally yesterday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Bancroft, of Western avenue, entertained informally last evening at her home.

Mrs. V. J. Rothschild, of Fairmont avenue, gave an informal dancing party last night at her home for Mrs. Wheeler, of Kenosha.

CLUBS AND CHARITIES.

The Lower Town Mothers' club met yesterday afternoon in the kindergarten

Artists Too Slow.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—An appropriation of \$9,000, made by the Illinois legislature for a statue of Frances E. Willard, to be placed in statuary hall, Washington, has lapsed, and the present session of the legislature has been asked to re-enact it. The long time required by the artists to complete

that it would be properly done, and that she could not retain her position unless she did submit. She avers, however, that the vaccination was not well done; that from its effects she became ill, and that she will never again regain her strength because of the poison which was inserted in her system at that time.

Philadelphia papers for "a gentleman who had been willing to marry a lady he has never met and from whom he would be expected to secure a divorce as soon as possible after the marriage." The advertisement said it was necessary, in order to settle an estate, for the lady to marry and the man accepted would receive \$20,000. As soon as an answer was received a circular would be sent in which the applicant was asked to send \$1 for a picture of the lady. The police say 5,000 answers were received and that Furlong also secured money by advertising for applicants for a position.

Furlong had handsomely furnished offices on Wall street. When arraigned the prisoner gave his name as J. V. S.

ELEGANT CLOTH WRAP



This three-quarter coat is of light flat blue broadcloth, fitted back, full front, the cape deepening to the waist line back and front. The cape is of lace, partly over cloth, with bars of knotted ribbon velvet uniting the founce and insertion of lace. Immensely long and full sleeves, laid in plaits under a wide drooping cuff of cloth and lace, with ruffles of chiffon inside.—Simpson, Crawford & Co.



How an abscess in the Fallopiian Tubes of Mrs. Hollinger was removed without a surgical operation.

"I had an abscess in my side in the fallopian tube (the fallopian tube is a connection of the ovaries). I suffered untold misery and was so weak I could scarcely get around. The sharp burning pains low down in my side were terrible. My physician said there was no help for me unless I would go to the hospital and be operated on. I thought before that I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which, fortunately, I did, and it has made me a stout, healthy woman. My advice to all women who suffer with any kind of female trouble is to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once."—Mrs. I. S. HOLLINGER, Silverdale, Ohio.—\$9.00 per bottle. If original of whose letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

It would seem by this statement that women would save time and much sickness if they would get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and also write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free and always helps. No other person can give such helpful advice as Mrs. Pinkham to women who are sick.

Metropolitan Quartette Sings Tonight.

The Metropolitan quartette will present an excellent programme this evening at Mozart hall. The quartette is made up of Miss Clara Williams, soprano; Mrs. Jane Huntington Yale, contralto; Harry Eugene George, tenor, and Harry Phillips, basso. It will be assisted this evening by E. F. Forster, tenor; E. E. Woodworth, basso; Franklin Krieger will be the accompanist. Mrs. Yale will sing recitative and aria from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah;" Mr. Phillips

Piano Bargains

We are offering a kind that appeal to thoughtful buyers. It will be profitable to investigate the offerings below before making a purchase. On a comparison of prices elsewhere, quality considered, you'll find we can save you on a purchase at least

\$25 to \$75

Terms on Square Pianos, \$2.00 monthly; on Uprights, \$5.00 to \$10.00 monthly.

- 3 Squares, \$10, \$15, \$25
- Arlion Upright, used, mahogany case, \$85
- Willard Upright, used, late design, \$125
- Fischer Upright, used, mahogany case, \$150
- Carlton Upright, used six months, \$185
- Chickering Upright, used, large size, \$200
- Foster Upright, new, discontinued style, was \$325, now \$220
- Schaeffer Upright, used only a short time, mahogany case, condition, guaranteed 10 years; regular price \$325, special \$230
- Chickering Upright, used about 14 years, rosewood case, orn design, was \$550, special \$295
- Fischer Upright, used a short time for \$425 style, special price \$310
- Fischer Upright, new, discontinued style from \$450 to \$345

HOWARD GRANT P. WAGNER V. Pres. & Treas. FARWELL & Co. 20, 22, 24 WIFTH ST. RELIABLE PIANO DEALERS

THE SAME OLD STORY.

(Adopted from verses by J. P. Frits in the Kansas City Star.)

(The legislators meet soon.)

- Same old country, Same old bills, Same old statesmen, Same old bills.
- Bills for lopping off the clerks, Bills to fine the man who works, Bills to restrict the state, Bills to cut insurance rates,
- Bills to build the state house dome, Bills to help 'em nearer home,
- Bills to work a private graft, Bills which show the statesman's craft,
- Bills to aid the public schools, Bills which only fool the fools;
- Bills to make the bad be good, Bills by which the patriarchs stood;
- Bills to regulate the sun, Bills to get 'em on the run;
- Bills to make the lean grow fat, Bills to show 'em where they're at;
- Bills to regulate the trust, Bills to govern men who "bust";
- Bills to stop the sale of liquor, Bills to help 'em get rich quicker;
- Bills for cutting down expense, Bills to make the bills immense;
- Bills to check the flow of gold, Bills to keep from growing old;
- Bills to re-equip the pen, Bills to persons in a thousand;
- Bills to make a man vote right, Bills to give the blind their sight;
- Bills to stop the curse of fusion, Bills to end all base collusion;
- Bills to make new county lines, Bills to stop the jointists' fines;
- Bills to make the session longer, Bills to make the session stonger;
- Bills for buncombe, bills for boodle, Bills 'gainst whistling "Yankee Doodle,"
- Bills to burn and bills galore, Bills like these and many more.
- Same old country, Same old bills, Same old statesmen, Same old bills.

THE DARK-DAY HERO.

One dark day, the next day clear— All kinds of days in a round year. One day peace, the next day strife— All kinds of days in a perfect life. He who toils when the sun shines bright, When fortune is fair and hopes are light, His be the honor for work begun. But half the battle is still upon.

Dark days come, with scouring rain, When the fog shuts in on the weary brain; And here he, for the world's best praise, Who fights ahead through the stormy days.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

PICTURE PUZZLE.



"Wait for my two brothers, conductor!" Find them. Solution for yesterday's puzzle: The coat tails and the right foot form one, and the other's profile is formed by the vest resting against the horn.