

GREAT BARGAINS IN

Two beautiful upright pianos made by Lindemann & Son, of New York, regular cost \$400, each, \$278. One Bourne & Son upright, handsome mahogany case, regular cost \$400, only \$255. Two Schiller uprights, one handsome mahogany and one oak case, regular cost \$350, now only, each, \$215. One Straube upright, used only a few months, mahogany case, regular cost \$350, now, only \$198. Also 25 uprights, second-hand, of all makes from \$95 to \$150.

Call on or write to S.W. LAUDENBUSH & CO. Raudenbush Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. Sole Agents Weber and Voss & Son's Pianos.

WOMEN'S CLUB NOTES.

The industrial committee of the general Federation of Women's clubs has issued a pamphlet, a copy of which has been sent to every club in the federation, calling attention to the importance of having in each club a standing committee on industrial conditions. The committee suggests that at least one meeting of each club should be devoted to the consideration of some feature of the industrial problem during the year, and that, whenever it is possible, three meetings should be set apart for this purpose. In order that the working woman, the working child, and the organizations for the purpose of promoting their interests should receive separate consideration.

The committee asks that, in arranging programmes of annual meetings of state federations space should be accorded for this purpose. Lists of present industrial conditions. Lists of speakers will be furnished on application to the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, New York. It is recommended that each state federation make a study of the condition of labor in its own state and endeavor to raise the standard of conditions. Agitation for the appointment of women as factory inspectors, and the establishment of juvenile courts and the probation system is urged.

The May number of the Club Woman contains an interesting article on the club work of negro women in Booker Washington. There are now no less than 500 organizations of colored women in the United States, who are working not only for their own improvement but for the advancement of their race. Of these 165 are included in the National organization of Colored Women, organized in 1894. Representative women of Northeastern Federation of Colored Women's clubs, numbering fifty-five clubs, and of the Southern federation, numbering forty clubs, are active members of this body.

The clubs included in the Northeastern federation try to reach the masses of colored people who have immigrated from the South. Their work along educational lines has been valuable. Several clubs have opened homes for the unprotected girls who come from the South, and who, too often meet pitfalls for the unwary. The girls have comfortable rooms, are taught in the domestic classes, and are prepared to fill excellent positions.

The Southern federation, because of the conditions, work along different lines. They are engaged with the abolishment of a social system, which includes the one-room cabin and the diet of "hog and hominy." Effort is made to establish mothers' unions in every town and hamlet of the South; kindergartens and day nurseries are supported, and classes in domestic science are maintained. Tuskegee has many clubs connected with its work.

"The Woman Suffrage Division," writes Mrs. W. H. H. and devoted disciple for its leader, and now that disfranchisement has come to so many of the negro race in the South, the club body of the suffrage division are doing all in their power to teach and educate the hand, head and heart, and to acquire those means that will help them to meet arms with the men and women of America."

A new idea in Colorado club circles is the "Work Convention," inaugurated by Mrs. Mary C. Bradford, president of the state federation. The object of the conference is to bring together the club women of each district to discuss plans for the coming year, and to exchange ideas for mutual benefit. The first of these conferences was held at Longmont this week. Other topics which came up for discussion was the club of men and women, recently admitted into the state federation.

A department of domestic science was introduced in the University of Idaho about a year ago, and this year the regents secured the sum of \$2,500 from the legislature for its maintenance. The main credit of the victory is given to Mrs. Mary Ridenbaugh, the only woman on the board of regents, and a prominent club woman of Idaho. She presented the needs of the department to the legislature in such convincing fashion that no opposition was shown to the appropriation. Mrs. Ridenbaugh was largely instrumental in the introduction of domestic science work into the university. Club women all over the state were actively arousing public sympathy in the plan.

The Woman's Columbian club, of Boise, has secured the gift of \$15,000 from Andrew Carnegie for a library building. The city library was opened by the club in 1894, and has been managed and largely supported by its members ever since. Its present quarters in the city hall have become too small and a committee was appointed to approach Mr. Carnegie with a request for assistance. Several important matters had to be arranged before this was possible. A bond issue was secured from the city to purchase a site and a perpetual maintenance of \$2,500 a year was insured. The Carnegie gift is expected to be increased by private subscription. Three of the library trustees are to be club women. The Columbian club is collecting a fund for the furnishing of the library.

Mamma—Not His Business. I told you never to behave in that fashion. If you didn't want to be punished? Willie—Well, if you can't remember what you told me you can't expect me to.—Philadelphia Press.

FOR and ABOUT WOMEN

SERVANT GIRLS REBEL

KITCHEN MAIDS IN THE EAST FORMULATE SOME "WONT'S."

They Refuse to Prepare Sunday Suppers, Decline to Work Between 2:30 and 5 p. m., Forbid Madame's Children Entering the Kitchen and Demand the Use of the Parlor for Their Company.

If the servant girls of St. Paul follow the example set by their Eastern sisters, the St. Paul women will have to face several things.

When you want to give one of those nice little Sunday night suppers, you will have to roll up your sleeves and get it yourself, for the Eastern maid has said that Sunday night suppers

church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert McMillan, of Viola street.

Mrs. T. Jurgens, of Nelson avenue, will entertain the St. Luke's Aid Society of St. Paul's Episcopal Church Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. A. Warren of Bald Eagle lake, will entertain the Ladies' All-day club Friday at her lake home.

The Chapman Circle of the First M. E. Church gave an experience social last night at the home of the Misses Robinson, on Western avenue. The annual opening of the mite boxes was accomplished also.

The John Ericsson school will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary May 22 at the school.

PERSONAL.

Miss Gertrude Hall, A. W. Hall and Robert Hall, of Arundel street, have moved to their summer home at Bald Eagle for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clausen, of Lau-

New Shirtwaist Hat



Hat of brown and green straw, trimmed with changeable silks to match, cut and stitched in many ends and loops, spreading from low crown over brim, two strands carried over brim to head side. Loops and ends wired.

will not be prepared by her. If luncheon on a week day happens to be a trifle late and the family lingers a little over the table so that everything cannot be gotten out of the way by 2:30 o'clock, why then you will have to wash the dishes yourself, for this maid of the new union in the East has declared that no work will be done between 2:30 and 5:30, and by no possible chance will this autocrat of the kitchen mind the baby while you go to a reception or go out to make a few calls. Neither will she allow your children in the kitchen while she is occupied with her work.

Then, children will no longer meddle in the pantry, not because of the dread of being found out, or of being sent to bed, but the child will be taught the awful penalty of losing the maid, and, even though very young, will know enough to appreciate the disorder which always reigns in the household during the absence of a maid in the kitchen, and would risk its little life rather than displease the cook. The girl who is a member of the new union will get \$5 a week or nothing and three nights each week will she "have off."

But last, and by no means least, you will be obliged whenever Bridget's "cousin" comes to see her, to ask your guests to please sit in another room for this independent girl demands the use of not only your front door, but your parlor, too. It is possible that if she is particularly obliging, she will be satisfied with the sitting room or library, but some room "more suitable than the kitchen" is required.

There is no doubt that if the Holyoke, Mass., girls have formed a union and can afford to adopt such rules, that in time and not such a very long time, either, St. Paul girls will do likewise, unless some other plan is found. At any rate, St. Paul women have had warning and an idea of what is in store for them.

SOCIAL.

There were many quaint costumes worn last night at the annual carnival of St. Paul's Episcopal church, given at the home of Hon. and Mrs. H. F. Stevens, of Sherburne avenue, and the parlors of the house presented an unusually brilliant and picturesque scene. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were assisted in receiving the guests by Dr. and Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Oliver Dalrymple, Mrs. S. B. Bass and the members of the vestry and their wives. In the dining room, where fees were served, Mrs. J. W. Bass and Mrs. M. Schutte were assisted by Mrs. William Cumby, Mr. Perkins and Mrs. Hester. Charles and Mrs. Hueston had charge of the frappe bowl. The proceeds of the carnival will be used for the maintenance of the choir.

Mrs. George O'Brien, of Duncedin terrace, entertained informally at cards yesterday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. C. M. Cannon, of St. Anthony park, will give a reception this afternoon at her home.

Mrs. C. A. Dibble will give a reception this afternoon at her home, on Summit avenue, for the members of the Fourth district of the Women's Federation of Clubs.

Miss Reine Humard gave a dinner for twelve of her musical friends Monday evening at her home on Dayton avenue. An informal musicale followed the dinner.

Barry Dibble, of Summit avenue, entertained his classmates, the graduates of the university, Monday evening at his home on Summit avenue.

CLUBS AND CHARITIES.

The Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Plymouth Congregational

with dull jet beads that the metal made a terrific racket as she walked. This cloak, although more suitable to the stage than private display, was stiff with jet ornaments, and the manner in which they were put on proved that Mrs. Hopper employed only first dressmakers. The cloak was a kimono shape, with great sleeves. The weight of this jet garment must have been uncomfortable even for show purposes, for nothing is heavier in dress than solid jet beads.

Frau Foreprozy Is Dead.

BERLIN, May 12.—Frau Foreprozy, wife of the manager of the Central theater, Oberlin, is dead. As Lucie Hertz of this city was put on the "Boccaccio," "Der Ruederhaus," "Don Caesar de Bazan," etc.

Miss Harris Will Christen Cruiser.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—Mayor Campbell, of Tacoma, Wash., has notified the navy department that he has selected Miss Julia Naoma Harris, of Tacoma, to christen the protected cruiser Tacoma, now building at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco.

How She Stole the Lilacs.

A flat-dwelling girl who had a passionate affection for nature, was watching through Riverside park. Although signs bearing the words "Do not pick flowers or branches" stared her in the face as she walked along, she fell victim to temptation when a blooming lilac bush met her gaze. It was a tremendous affair, with the flowers in the full glory of their color. The young woman plucked a bough stealthily and resumed her walk. A policeman loomed up in the distance. Knowing arrest might be the penalty, she was about to throw away the bough. But again she could not resist. The bright idea came to her, sitting herself on a bench she did not detect the fraud. With the lilac-laden hat the girl passed from the park with safety.

The Queen of Meadowbrook.

Nine persons out of ten would select Mrs. "Jimmie" L. Kernochan as the type of American sportswoman of the class. But the public imagination is an amazing thing, and without physique and swaggering manners. They would expect to see a woman in mannish togs and with mannish habits. But Mrs. Kernochan is another type. Slender and graceful, she has as much womanliness as the dear old soul who sedum stirs from her work-box. When not riding and hunting she wears fluffy chiffons and feminine effects, and her voice is mild and sweet. Her manners are like those of any other gentleman, and it is the admiration of the public she is the idol of the grooms and hostlers in and about Hempstead. They think no woman can sit her horse as she, and as for golf, the caddies swear they have practically no work to do.

Mrs. Kernochan is the leader of an interesting little set that does not change from year to year. It is not surprising that her reign is unquestioned, and that her set is always calm and undisturbed. When the peacefulness of the Meadowbrook set was discussed at the Knickerbocker club, Saturday night, one man said, "That is little wonder. Women who pass their lives out of doors and take so much exercise have no nerves. And women are too busy to fuss."

It is a satisfaction to have Mrs. Maxwell Stevenson, Mrs. Kernochan's sister-in-law, once more in the saddle. Stevenson has been in Roosevelt hospital this winter, and last summer she was laid up as a result of an ugly tumble from her vicious hunter. Mrs. Stevenson was born in Lexington, and her devotion to sports is hereditary. The hunting set is rounded out by Mrs. Reginald Brooks, the beauty, and Miss Ethel Hitchcock, who rides like

was against English etiquette to sop up sauces with bread merely because the English had no sauces worth sopping up, could probably explain why it is against English custom to eat certain articles of food with the fingers. Besides olives, celery, cheese and bread, which according to a London authority are the only foods which persons of gentility ever touch with their fingers, asparagus, when served whole; the wing or leg of a small bird, most fresh fruit, including strawberries served with their stems; potato chips, and lettuce, even when dressed with oil, are best eaten with the fingers.

Brook trout, and indeed almost any small, delicate fish, are exceedingly good cooked in the chafing dish. Have the dish cleaned and dredged with flour before being brought to the table. Put the butter in the blazer of the chafing dish without using the hot water pan, and when hot lay in the fresh fish and fry to a nice brown. No salt will be needed. Serve with slices of lemon, or with maitre d'hotel butter.

At housecleaning time brighten tin and other cooking utensils, put them all in the wash boiler and place on the fire with plenty of water and a liberal amount of washing soda. Let them boil for twenty minutes, remove the wash boiler from the fire, but do not take

To Be Queen of Spain

Young King Alfonso of Spain must, for dynastic reasons, speedily wed. He has little to say in the matter of selecting a bride. It is reported that the Duchess Orleans has been chosen by his ministers to be the future queen of Spain.

a Comanche. Although identified closely with the Meadowbrook women, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney finds their pace too swift, and, although she is a horsewoman of merit, she does not wish to follow the bounds after the reckless fashion of the other four. In fact, few women are able to keep up with Mrs. Kernochan's courageous and sport-loving set.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

The price of eggs is gradually being lowered, and will soon be moderate enough to suit even slender incomes. In the West the practice of canning and freezing eggs has been put into operation with success. The whites and yolks of the eggs are separated, and sealed in tin cans, which are immediately put in cold storage and frozen solid. Bakers are the principal users of the frozen eggs, but there is no reason why they should not be made available for "housewives" use. Eggs have been preserved by evaporation, and appear as a coarse, yellow powder. They are sold on the Pacific coast to Alaska miners, and have only to be well mixed with water to become fresh eggs again. They are rather expensive, however.

This is one way of washing handkerchiefs: Dip them in warm water, soap each one on both sides, lay loosely, and put them in a pile in a basin, without water, to soak for an hour or longer. Rub them on a washboard with a large nailbrush dipped in hot water, boil for a few minutes, rinse in clear water, and dry. Begin the ironing in the center, and not on the border.

Delicious corn muffins are made by sifting together one cup of cornmeal and one and two-thirds cups of wheat flour, a pinch of salt, one egg, one spoonful of baking powder, cream two heaping tablespoonsful of butter with three of sugar, add three well-beaten eggs, and mix all together in a bowl, mixture a thin batter. Beat hard for a few minutes, and bake for twenty-five minutes in buttered muffin tins.

The French critic who said that it

Foundation Food Above All.

Food that forms the greatest fund of vitality is the food that contains the greatest amount of strength-giving properties.

The grain which makes the flour which makes Uneda Biscuit must possess to a high degree the elements of nutrition.

This is necessary, not only to reach the highest standard of food value, but to maintain the same degree of excellence without any deviation in each and every baking.

For goodness that does good Uneda Biscuit belongs to the family of bread and meat. Sold in the In-seal Package with red and white seal—



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

is an order of merit conferred upon servants for long and efficient service under the same employers, consisting of a gold or silver medal, and under certain circumstances a life pension. In Stockholm there is an Old Servants' home, a row of buildings in a pleasant street, where superannuated servants are given a shelter and care. The institution is supported by public subscription and the interest of a large endowment. It is always full, it is said, and there is generally a long waiting list.

A writer in Good Housekeeping says trenchantly: "The dyspeptics had bad cookery are pretty evenly balanced by the dyspeptics from over-eating. It is the man, who can buy and have the best who drops dead in

and wear things quite out of the ordinary, and the gentle folk of Washington are now treated to another Rooseveltism. Miss Alice has been wearing black gowns industriously. In view of the fact that we are having a "white" spring, the young woman's devotion to the contrary color causes comment, and black robes and sweeping black hats are discussed freely. Although there is a delicious satisfaction in creating a fashion, still even this does not compensate Miss Roosevelt who does not look so well in black. Miss Alice is pale and fragile looking, and in white or delicate colors she is at her best. In black, however, she looks almost ill. One day, while calling, Miss Roosevelt varied her color scheme by a fuchsia de delicate embroidered white crepe de chine. This was

That Reminds Me!

By paying one year's subscription to the Globe I get credit for 700 votes in the Globe's popular voting contest. I must go to the Globe office today and vote for one of my friends.

- \$1.00 ON SUBSCRIPTION 100 VOTES.
\$2.00 ON SUBSCRIPTION 200 VOTES.
\$3.00 ON SUBSCRIPTION 400 VOTES.
\$4.00 ON SUBSCRIPTION 500 VOTES.
\$5.00 ON SUBSCRIPTION 700 VOTES.

The Following is the Standing of the Contestants up to 2:00 p. m. Yesterday:

- Edward Fitzgerald, 654 Ravine Street, St. Paul.
Miss Marguerita Clemons, Schuneman & Evans, St. Paul.
Miss Rose Early, New Richmond, Wis.
Miss Lillian U. Curtis, Book Dept., Schuneman & Evans, St. Paul.
Oscar Dalby, Moorhead, Minn.
Mrs. J. H. Singleton, 14 Tilton Street, St. Paul.
Miss Anetta Trump, Northwestern Telephone Exchange, St. Paul.
Miss Velva Curran, Northfield, Minn.
Miss Nellie Cook, Teasler School, St. Paul.
Miss Viva McMillan, Union Depot, St. Paul.
Miss Josephine A. Parnell, West Publishing Company, St. Paul.
Miss Susan Shearer, Pine City, Minn.
Miss Anna Pelous, 319 Rice Street, St. Paul.
Miss Kathryn Steffen, Hastings, Minn.
Myron Hager, Standard Oil Company, St. Paul.
Miss Maud McMillan, Lake City, Minn.
Miss Mary Sweeney, Portland Block, St. Paul.
G. A. Miller, Morton, Minn.
Miss Vernie Funk, Warner & Andrus, St. Paul.
Miss Etta Bulson, Wabasha, Minn.
Tom North, Metropolitan Opera House, St. Paul.
Miss Julia Brandt, Manheimer Bros., St. Paul.
Mrs. A. M. Horton, Eau Claire, Wis.
Miss Edith Elliott, Teasler Whitler School, St. Paul.
Miss Dora Starkel, Stillwater, Minn.
Miss Jennie Danby, St. Peter, Minn.
Miss Mabel C. Root, Rochester, Minn.
Miss Estie Holmes, Brownton, Minn.
Miss Berglate Herverson, Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Miss Grace O'Brien, The Emporium, St. Paul.
Miss Bessie Emanuel, Stronge & Warner, St. Paul.
Miss Anna E. Reisman, Belgrade, Minn.
Godfrey John, 1026 Front Street, St. Paul.
Charles Madison, Shell Lake, Wis.
Miss Mabel McFriede, Western Union Telegraph Company, St. Paul.
Miss Nellie Calhoun, Duluth, Minn.
Miss A. Muggab, Ellsworth, Wis.
Miss Mary Lawler, 633 Capitol Boulevard, St. Paul.
Mrs. J. H. Krebs, 187 Grove Street, St. Paul.
Mrs. C. Pelous, 319 Rice Street, St. Paul.
Charles F. Burke, 196 East Winifred Street, St. Paul.
Miss Mabel Ashley, Fairbault, Minn.
Master Lyle La Pine, 460 Jackson Street, St. Paul.
D. Paul Rader, Lake City, Minn.
Dennis Brunditt, Great Northern General Offices, St. Paul.
Sylvester Bell, Owatonna, Minn.
Mrs. J. T. Meyer, Reynolds, N. D.
Miss Gussie Steinhart, Northern Pacific General Offices, St. Paul.
William Lindberg, Foley Bros. & Kelly, St. Paul.
Miss Annie Thordahl, Mankato, Minn.
Miss Elmer Boe, Stillwater, Minn.
A. L. Dodge, Renville, Minn.
Miss Joste Schatter, Buffalo, Minn.
W. A. Gerber, 368 Selby Avenue, St. Paul.
Post Office, 319 Rice Street, St. Paul.
Miss Marie Sillan, Madison, Minn.
Miss Mary Sullivan, 390 Jackson Street, George Mann, 310 Cedar St., St. Paul.
Miss Mamie Kenite, Chokio, Minn.
L. G. Flint, Austin, Minn.
Harry Vandersluis, 206 Walnut Street, St. Paul.
Mrs. M. U. Hutton, Moore Block, St. Paul.

Votes MUST be asked for at the time subscription is paid, otherwise NONE will be given.

his chair, not the workman who throws in the poorest in ten minutes. The Parisians are a race of dyspeptics, and in Paris one learns that the appetite is not the digestion."

Fashion has revived the sun dial, and artists are designing many beautiful pedestals for them. The vertical dial set in a wall of the house or the garden wall are in high favor. The vertical type was common in England for many years, and the oldest known specimen is of this type. It is believed to date from the time of Edward the Confessor, and bears the inscription in Saxon: "This is the day's sun-maker at every hour, and Hayward made me, and Brand the priest."

Another "Rooseveltism." It is a sad blow to Miss Alice Roosevelt that the fads she originates never progress further than the White house. For some reason the president's daughter believes it is her duty to do things

Three Causes of Happiness. "Congratulations me, old chap; I'm the happiest man on earth today." "Engaged, married or divorced?"—New York Life.



ATHLETES TO KEEP IN GOOD TRIM MUST LOOK WELL TO THE CONDITION OF THE SKIN. TO THIS END THE BATH SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH HAND SAPOLIO. All Grocers and Druggists.