

SPECIAL SALE OF Pianos



For CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. \$200 pianos only \$150. \$225 pianos only \$163. \$250 pianos only \$187. \$275 pianos only \$193. \$300 pianos only \$225. \$325 pianos only \$245. \$350 pianos only \$250. \$400 pianos only \$300. \$500 pianos only \$375. \$600 pianos only \$450.

Also second-hand pianos of all makes in squares and uprights from \$15 to \$175. S.W. RAUDENBUSH & CO. Sixth, St. Peter and Market Sts. Sole Agents for Weber, Vose & Sons and other Pianos.

CHRISTMAS POEMS.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Last night they had a Christmas tree down at the new church; and a lot of things they did, somehow, I couldn't understand. A lot of things new-fangled that we never used to know 'Way back among those Christmas times of fifty years ago.

The preacher rode to meetin' in a new steam wagon which made such a racket that it nigh scared Dobbins in the yard; The sermon fairly reeked with words nobody e'er heard flow From good old Brother Dan'l Wiggins, fifty years ago.

The organ was most wonderful; but then it seemed to me It didn't sound as 'revent as it somehow ought to be. But when they sang "Joy to the world"—ah, then I felt the glow That thrilled my soul those Christmas times of fifty years ago!

And through that good old anthem I seemed taken back once more To where my soul could see across, clear to the golden shore. I joined and sang the Lord is come! Let earth receive her King!

Let every heart prepare Him room, and heaven and nature sing! Ah, 'twas a song to swell the heart! The organ thundered loud And carried grandly heavenward the voices of the crowd;

My soul looked out beyond the earth and saw the gleam and glow Across the walls of Jasper where the living waters flow. And over all I heard a voice rise high, and ever higher came to me;

A girl's sweet voice angelic floating downward from the choir; Its melody swung through in my tender heart—strains so There came to me a vision from that Christmas long ago.

Ah, they were blue as summer skies—those tender eyes so true; And ever from their depths I saw love's bright sun shining through—Love's sun that shone for me alone straight out of paradise—The paradise that lay within my little sweetheart's eyes.

And as the sweet-voiced singer sang, again there came to me—A vision of the old log church, the little Christmas tree; Ah, I used to know I heard a voice And love in those old Christmas times of fifty years ago.

I felt her hand upon my arm; I heard the high bells ring; And through my mind the echoes ran, "Let heaven and nature sing!" I saw again the cedars bend beneath the chestnut snow; Again I felt my sweetheart's kiss of fifty years ago.

Sing on for aye, O triumph song! My spirit soars above these things that were; And joins an anthem all-divine, a song of purest love. I've cast away the thralls of age, flung off the mistletoe and holly boughs above my wreath and climb,

The song was done. The lights were out. The echoes came to me still—The blue eyes once more stepping on the long-forgotten hill; And I am old and very old; and yet my dimming eyes Have caught a gleam prophetic from the gates of paradise.

"Joy to the world!" I quaver o'er the haunting strains above; And smile on through the lonely tears that fall like summer rain; For every year that bows my head but nearer brings I know My love of those old Christmas times of fifty years ago.

—Lowell Otis Reese in Leslie's Weekly.

Advertisement for Chidlow Bread. "Everybody wants the Chidlow Waiter. There must be some reason why so many people call for CHIDLOW BREAD. It is an actual fact that CHIDLOW BREAD is so much superior to other bread that those who eat it can hardly be induced to try any other. Dyspepsia find it their relief. When everything else disagrees with them they have a Chidlow meal. It is a fine, pure, perfectly-baked bread, containing all the nutritious elements of good wheat. Get CHIDLOW next time."

For the Hair

THE OLD QUESTION

CHRISTMAS GIFTS THE TOPIC OF THE HOUR AMONG WOMEN

Everybody Wants to Know How to Obtain Simple, Pretty Gifts—Some Suggestions for the Season Without Too Much Financial Expenditure.

Some one wants suggestions about Christmas gifts that are simple and inexpensive. If it was a question of gifts without qualification of simplicity, it would be comparatively easy to answer, but everybody is looking for gifts that are "elegant but not expensive," as a man remarked about a paste jewel. But to find dainty little things that are acceptable is a task which is not without its difficulties.

Turn-over collars make pretty little gifts; you can make these yourself by buying embroidery by the yard and making sets of collars, and cuffs, too, if desired. No woman can have too many of these, or, in fact, too many pretty handkerchiefs. There are now so many varieties of becoming collars and neck articles, small silver for the table, for a woman's work basket, etc.; these things never come amiss and do not require any great outlay of money. Books are well liked as gifts and are not expensive; the latest novels are the best, unless one wants to give something of greater value like a set of books, or a volume bound very handsomely. No end of money can be put into books, and on the other hand, one can find small and dainty books for next to nothing in price. Silk work bags, opera glass bags, writing paper, pen cushions, work baskets, lace collars, belt buckles, sleeve buttons, hat pins, vells, shell combs, handkerchief bags, silk stockings, calendars, are all articles that no one will find unwelcome.

Some women are very clever with their needles and can make all sorts of useful things, to say nothing of beautiful centerpieces, table covers and drawn work, which represent not only the maker's thought and art, but her time as well, which means much in this busy age. We will gladly receive hints and suggestions for simple Christmas gifts to be printed on this page for the next ten days. There are many ingenious women who originate useful and desirable things each year and we will be very pleased to hear from them.

Marie MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hutchinson and Miss Gotzian are in New York.

Mr. George MacPherson has gone to New York to visit friends.

Mrs. E. E. Gurnsey, of New York, is at the Aberdeen.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Abbott are going South for the winter.

Mrs. John A. Stees, of Virginia avenue, will have her daughter, Mrs. Foster of Philadelphia, as her guest over Christmas.

The Kitson Dancing club gave an entertainment at Nushka hall last evening.

Miss Davis, of Laurel avenue, is visiting relatives in Boston.

Mrs. A. E. Gilbert, of Duluth, has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Johnson, of Virginia avenue.

The meeting planned to be held by the Civic League at the Commercial club Friday afternoon, has been postponed.

Young Woman Pupils Not Only Sing and Play but Debate.

Special to The Globe. PRONTENAC, Minn., Dec. 9.—In the last musical at Villa Maria of the year 1903, the following pupils took part: Sisters Lillian Sharpe, Sara Trodden, Florence Tregillas, Florence Ansell and Lucile Cameron, St. Paul; Misses Mabel Ekerott, Marnie Walsh, Myrtle Clark and Mollie Ward, Minneapolis; Misses Margaret and Roy Davis and Katherine Horigan, Eau Claire; Misses Jean and Mary Coons, Lake City; Miss Marnie Weed, Ashland, Wis.; Miss Lillian Seyfried, Superior, Wis.; Florence Ryan, Belle Creek; Miss Anna Lindley, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

The vocal and piano numbers that won the honors of the evening were given by Misses Jean and Mary Coons; Margaret Davis, Lillian Seyfried, Mollie Ward, Katherine Horigan, Anna Lindley and Lillian Sharpe. The programme closed with a vocal solo, "Ashore," by Miss Sara Hogue, who, with Miss Bernice Day, former pupils of Villa Maria, had run down from Minneapolis to make their teachers a visit.

The lively and absorbingly interesting debate held by some of the seniors a few evenings ago on the question of the greater endurance of woman, was won by the negative side. The referee's decision in favor of man was hailed by frowns and exclamations of regret from the majority of the younger members of the audience.

Dec. 23 the girls will return to the cities for the Christmas holidays.

American Countess Marries Again. LONDON, Dec. 9.—Countess Dowager Countess of Strafford, formerly Mrs. Samuel G. Colgate, of New York, and M. T. Kennard were married today at St. George's church, Hanover square, this city.

Leap Year Ball at La Crosse. Special to The Globe. LA CROSSE, Wis., Dec. 9.—Society ladies of La Crosse have completed plans for a leap year ball, to be given at Germania hall New Year's night. The function will be the biggest event of the season and will take the place of the charity ball, usually the swellest society event of the year.

Presented by Miss Gould. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 9.—The Fortress Monroe Y. M. C. A. building, donated to the soldiers of the fort by Miss Helen M. Gould, of New York, was dedicated today in the presence of a large assemblage. Miss Gould, being part. She was given a reception in the new building tonight.

Norwegians Deny Suffrage. CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 9.—The Norwegian parliament today unanimously rejected the bill conferring the franchise on women. Prior to the vote the president of the house read a letter from the Women's Suffrage union and appealing for the adoption of the measure.

FASHIONS FROM VOGUE

Prepared Specially for THE GLOBE.



Among the many effective capes, collars, berthas and other neck arrangements which are shown in such profusion at the smart shops, those trimmed with chenille are perhaps the most novel and distinctive.

The most fascinating ones are of French design, for our dressmakers cannot as yet equal their Parisian rivals in designing the smart accessories of dress, although in many cases they carry out an idea in a more artistic manner, but the idea is almost always of French origin.

The accompanying illustration shows several exceptionally lovely models. The middle drawing consists of a set of cape, hat and muff corresponding, which represents one of the very latest and smartest styles. These sets are worn with plain tailor-made suits and are made to harmonize in color with the gown, or are of black and white with just a touch of color.

The one illustrated is of a deep red of magenta shade. The small square parts of the cape and muff are made of a rich brocade, showing a little gold here and there; the passanterie is of dull gold and red and knotted fringe, which borders the lower edge of the cape is of dark red chenille.

The muff is covered entirely, with the exception of the small bit of brocade and passanterie, with loops of the chenille, which vary in length, and the brim of the turban hat is likewise completely covered with small loops of the chenille. The crown of the hat is made of panne velvet, and its trimming consists of a red algerette and long loops of the chenille at the back.

The collars on either side of the figure are also trimmed with the chenille, the right hand one is of over Cluny lace, embroidered with wool floss and edged with chenille balls, and the left-hand collar is made of black braid, the white with just a touch of color.

The diamond hairpins look well on either side of the head, and the hair is styled above the pompadour in front. The first of these pins shown in America rested in the golden brown tresses of Mrs. Ogden Golet. She brought it from Europe with her last summer. Partly because of the novelty and partly because so many diamonds are used, these pins are extremely expensive. A pair of the plainest pattern is sold for \$750. The diamond combs are not so popular as they were a year ago and some misanthropes are foretelling the passing of the tiara. But this regal and dressy hair ornament, which, although Mrs. Astor has retired her demi-crown.

To the close friends of the E. Henry Harriman family, the affection between the father and elder daughter, Miss Mary, is well known. Persons who know Miss Harriman say she is a woman of a fine mind she has. She sympathizes keenly with her father in his railroad enterprises, and seems to understand the intricacies of bridge building and surveying. She is a wonderful woman in a woman. She has given up a gay season in New York to be with her father in the West. Last season she was in the mountains, suffering with appendicitis. His daughter seldom quitted the bedside, and when he went abroad afterward to recuperate she was his companion. Miss Harriman is a many-sided girl. She is wonderfully well read, a clever horse woman and she can converse as successfully with a petted son of society as with a French savant.

Every year the waning of the dancing class is rumored, and while it is true that the daughters of the richest families do not belong to the solid and conservative element is represented, especially at the junior cotillions. Mrs. James Griswold Wentz masters the pick of the young girls west of Central park, and her assemblies in Delmonico's are flourishing again this year. Mrs. Henry Clark Coe and Mrs. New York for years, and under the leadership of Mrs. Hadden presides at the Junior and among the members are children of the Delafields, Crosbys, Livingstons, Roosevelts, Dodges, Pratts and Delanoes. As long as girls care for dancing, these classes will thrive. They are the bridge between childhood and "budhood."

In Harlem a jolly dancing class is known by the aristocratic name of the Carlton Assemblies. Yet the meetings are in a modest hall, and one pianist furnishes the music. All over the country these classes are being called Assemblies. This word has been identified with the best dances in Philadelphia and New York for years, and in bitious mothers will permit their daughters to join "assemblies" when a mere commonplace "dancing class" would not do the question. It is all the magic of the name.

The Vocation of the Wife. "Now, the occupation of being a wife, including presumptively, as it does, the occupation of being a mother, is one of extremely comprehensive scope," says E. E. Martin in Harper's. "Some women who seem not to have had very much education do very well at it, and some women who have been profusely educated make pretty bad work of it. It is a calling in which health goes for more than accomplishments, that phase of wisdom which we

call 'gumption' for more than learning, instinct for much, and character for most of all. But you cannot over-educate a girl for the occupation of being a wife. You may keep her too long at her books and out of what we call 'society'; you may teach her to value unduly things of minor importance; you may misdirect and miseducate her in various ways, but you can't educate her to think too wisely on so many subjects that she will be above that business.

"Nobody is really so superior as to be too good to marry. Plenty of women are too good to marry this or that or the other individual man; too many women, perhaps, in these days, are educated beyond the point of being satisfied with any man who is likely to want to marry them, but the woman who seems 'too good for human nature's daily food hasn't been over-educated. The trouble with her is that she doesn't know enough. She is not overdeveloped, but stunted. Education is the development of ability, and a wife—and, even more, a mother—can't have her abilities too much developed. Her place is a seat of power, and all the knowledge that she can command will find a field for its employment.

Housekeeping in Paris. The father and mother eat at home when they do not eat out, but absolutely no informal social intercourse invades the apartment, which is more than anything else a sort of factory in which is produced whatever the family need for life outside. A vast amount of sewing is done here. French girls of even wealthy parents, after they have finished their courses of dressmaking school, attend courses of dressmaking and millinery, and to a great extent the industry which turns out the French woman as a model of good dressing, to be followed by the world, is carried on in her own home. The family in what would be the home if the French knew the meaning of the word. A reception day is rigorously kept, and much entertaining at dinner and dejeuner may be done, but always of a formal character. A person having the penetrating qualities of a book agent might venture to try "dropping in" on a French woman on a day when she is not regularly receiving, but in the natural course of ordinary experience in Paris this would never happen.

Such order of living readily permits great economy. One has not to waste time, good clothes, or house room in daily preparation for the unexpected guest. Six days of the week a French woman may run her sewing machine in the middle of her salon if she likes, secure from the interruption of chance callers. It is said that the chief function of the petit salon of a Paris apartment is to provide storage room for ball gowns which on reception days are taken down from the chandelier and locked up in a bed room till the guests have departed.—Flora McDonald Thompson, in Harper's Bazar.

Denver Democrats Win. DENVER Col., Dec. 9.—The returns from the election for delegates to the second charter convention tonight indicate that the ticket nominated by the Democrats and the anti-Wolcott wing of the Republican party is elected by a substantial majority over the "civic" ticket, which was supported by the straight Republicans. The "civic" Republican ticket was pledged to favor municipal ownership and control of public utilities.

Socialists Lose Ground. BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 9.—The defeat of the Socialist candidates for mayor in two cities of the state, Brockton and Haverhill, where they have been particularly strong during the past three or four years, was the feature of the municipal elections held in nineteen of the thirty-three Massachusetts cities today. The Democrats elected chief

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. FELIX GOSWAMI'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER. Removes Ten, Fifteen, or Twenty Years of Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty. It has stood for over 25 years, and is so famous as to be used by the most beautiful women of the East. It is so simple and so sure it is properly made. Acquire no counterfeit. Ask for Dr. T. Felix Goswami's Oriental Cream, and you will use them. It is a cream of a cream, and the best of all. For sale by all druggists and fancy goods dealers in the U.S., Canada and Europe. FERO, T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Cort Jones St., N.Y.

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DENVER RULE 7th to 8th - ROBERT TO MINNESOTA STS. W.H. ELSINGER & CO., ST. PAUL MINN.

Holiday Sale of Men's Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Mufflers and Suspenders.

Never before have such complete assortments, such desirable patterns, and such elegant values been collected together in our stock. Months and months ago we started to prepare for this great holiday season. We have accomplished our purpose. See our offerings: These few items selected at random for today's selling.

Men's Handkerchiefs. 1900 boxes, each containing one-half dozen men's pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs, open-work hand-embroidered initials, put up nicely 6 in a box, fully equal to what is generally sold at \$1.50 a box. Our price by the box of 6 is \$1.00, or a piece, only 19c.

300 dozen Men's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with open work initial, the unlaundered kind. We have taken the utmost care and precaution in securing for this many friends the best possible handkerchief for their money and think we have been successful. Ask to see our linen initial, at 12c.

100 dozen Men's Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, in pure white only, various widths of hemstitches, not the ordinary small size lightweight handkerchief generally offered at this price, but a full large size good weight silk handkerchief. Our regular 30c kind, today at 25c.

2500 boxes, each containing one-half dozen men's full size Handkerchiefs. These are either of very good grade cambric with neat embroidered initial, or the soft Japonette handkerchief with a silk initial, and all are of the quality ordinarily sold at 12 1/2c a piece. We have prepared them nicely 6 in a box, and offer them to you as a very special holiday offering at a box only 50c.

250 dozen Men's pure Irish linen handkerchiefs, all sizes, they come with either 1/4 or 3/4-inch hemstitch, and we offer this exceptionally good 10c grade, limit of 6 handkerchiefs to any one customer, today 6c.

800 dozen best grade silk finished men's Japonette Handkerchiefs, with handsome, large silk initial. These goods are fully equal to any 12 1/2c or 15c handkerchiefs in the city. We offer them to you at only 10c.

Neckwear Special Holiday Offering. We place on sale this morning a very special lot of Holiday Neckwear consisting of 300 dozen pure silk ties in a varied assortment of the season's newest and prettiest effects, light and dark colorings, reversible four-in-hand and neckties, these ties are all made from silks that are generally used in the manufacture of 50c neckwear; a most advantageous purchase permits us to offer them to you in this Holiday Sale at only 25c.

Mufflers. Way's Knit Mufflet (in all colors), the 50c kind, only 39c. Reofer Mufflers (pure silk), the new practical style scarf, excellent value at \$1.00.

Suspenders. A big assortment for today's selling of our regular 50c grade holiday suspenders; silk lisle or linen webs put up nicely, one pair in a box, a most desirable article, today at 39c.

An extraordinary offering in high-grade silk suspenders, sterling silver buckles, novelty art buckles, photograph buckles; best makes engraved free of charge, at, only, pair \$1.00.

Curtain, Rug and Drapery Dept. Home Beautifiers for Christmas Presents at Specially Low Prices for Today.

Diningroom Table Covers—Choice of our regular \$2 and 2.25 covers at, each \$1.59. Japanese Rugs—Size 36x72 inches; the largest, most effective rug you ever saw at the price; the designs and color schemes are truly works of art. Choice for one-day sale, each \$1.39.

Lace Curtains—White only, 50, 54 and 60-inch widths; all 3 1/2 yards long. Choice of our stock of \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 values at, per pair \$1.49.

Corded Arabian Lace Curtains—The popular window-hanging of today. For one day's selling we give you choice of our regular \$3.50, \$2.75 and \$4.00 values at, per pair, only \$2.59.

Lambrequin RopePortieres, for single, double doors or bay windows—a new shipment just arrived—extra values at \$1.50. Sale price for today, choice of six color schemes, each \$98c.

California or Florida. Where are you going to spend your winter vacation? Are you looking for warmth and sunshine, fruit and flowers? We can handle you to the Southern Coast of either the Pacific or Atlantic. Inquire about our services. Let us furnish you with details, books, pamphlets, etc., and arrange your trip.

Burlington Route. TICKET OFFICES: 400 Robert Street and Union Depot. F. M. RUGG, N. W. P. A., St. Paul, Minn.

OVER \$400,000 MORE FOR SCIENCE. Appropriation Is Made by Trustees of Carnegie Institution.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.—The second annual meeting of the trustees of Carnegie Institution was held in this city today. Andrew Carnegie, who set aside the fund for the institution, was present. The report on the one year's operations showed sixty-six grants made by the executive committee for scientific research, involving an aggregate of \$150,000, and recipients representing every part of the United States and the smaller colleges as well as the large universities, observatories and laboratories. Twenty-five research assistants were appointed. The trustees authorized an aggregate expenditure of \$387,000 in grants for scientific researches, and \$40,000 for publications thereof in the ensuing year.

TALK OF DYNAMITING THE CHICAGO JAIL. Alleged Plot to Liberate the Four Bandits Falls to Materialize.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Report of an alleged plot to dynamite the county jail and liberate the four notorious bandits, Nieldermeyer, Vandine, Marx and Roesski, was given to the police this evening. According to the story, which came from a friend of Nieldermeyer, the explosion was to take place at 8:30 o'clock. An extra number of police in plain clothes were placed around the jail, but nothing happened.

Meeting of the Red Cross. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.—The American National Red Cross society, in annual meeting here today, decided to grant the request of the opposition for an investigation as to the condition of the society. A board of trustees was elected.

CRYSTAL Domino SUGAR. A Triumph in Sugar Making!

Denise, no dirt, no waste, no possible adulteration. Every piece sparkles like a cluster of diamonds, the result of its perfect crystallization. You will be pleased the moment you open a box. You will be better pleased when you have tried it in your tea, coffee, etc. SOLD BY ALL FIRST-CLASS GROCERS.