

ROUNDOUT WOMAN'S WORLD

A Study in Character as Reflected by the Decorations of a Girl's Room.

HAPPY SEASON FOR THE CHILDREN

Sketches of Noted Women of the Day—Physical Training in Colleges—Fads and Frenzy—Fashion Notes and Personalities.

"Show me a girl's room and I'll tell you what manner of woman she is," is an old adage in the woman's book of character study, and the other day, when ushered into a room unlike any other in the universe, it needed no oracle to announce to a writer in the New York Sun that it was the nest of a ladybird with ideas and originality, a happy faculty of making the best of things, and an artist by instinct if not by profession. The first thing to attract attention was a wonderfully sunny window, with a sash curtain of thin yellow silk covered with the soft gray shadows of dancing vine leaves. The window had an unpleasant outlook, and the silk for its decoration had been carried to a veranda, where a vine made the shadow of its graceful leaves upon the floor. She had laid the silk down where the shadows were most perfect and then had fixed them forever with soft gray water colors and gathered it in her window sash. Beneath the window she arranged a little seat with a yellow cushion, and draped across the window pole and down one side the window a curtain of striped grenadine—white, with yellow and blue and olive—in the curtain. Beside it was a revolving bookstand filled with magazines and new books. A white fur rug stretched out in front, and on this were more cushions, the heavy ones of which form a seat.

Another thing to attract attention was one of the gray cloth. Guayaquil hammocks draped across one circle of the room, making with its fringe and tassels a brilliant decoration. Some one had given the hammock to the woman who did not see a veranda from one summer to the next. But she had ideas if she didn't have the veranda, so she put up hooks in diagonal corners of the room and suspended the luxurious web thereon when she wanted to forget how busy she was. When not in use more hooks simply draped the bright netting against the wall. And last of all was noticeable the dressing table, which was made after the old duchess fashion, with a mirror enough for its possessor to utilize, restfully sitting in the low white chair which stood before it. The table was made of a wooden frame, which she herself designed, the top padded, covered with pale green velvet, and with a dotted muslin. All about was fringed, a curtain of the silesia, with the muslin over it, a fluted frill at the bottom, another at the top.

The mirror was one of the old-fashioned kind, with the upper half a picture, the lower half a glass. There were painted cupids in the picture and the muslin draped down each side of it. On the table were the most delicate china trays with ivory brushes lying on a tiny cypher of her husband's, and a china powder box and hairpin boxes, and all the paraphernalia of the toilet in china receptacles, with one or two bits of silver polished to the last degree of brightness. The woman after a glance at the toilet table, which was the daintiest ever arranged, except the one from which it was copied, and which they will show you still in the apartment of Mme. de Nemours. The bed was of brass with white hangings over the faint green linings, and with an old-fashioned valance of muslin beneath its counterpane of white, with green ribbons threaded in and out of its openwork border.

No month of the year is so distinctively children's month as December. From its beginning to its ending, says the Philadelphia Times, juveniles own the streets, the shops, the homes. Bless their little heads, and Christmas comes but once a year and if they cannot at least revel for thirty days in anticipation of its coming and regret at its going, why, then, life has become much too dreary and uninteresting, and a moral revolution to set it in tune again.

The bachelor must be very crusty, the spinster very crabbed, and the man or woman of affairs very much engrossed in worldly transactions that cannot stop for a moment to enjoy what is called the happiness this season affords. Just to look at the group of eager little folks with faces pressed close against some window, where toy soldiers form in royal battalions, or a man from a yard exhibits such adorable wooden cows and horses, is enough to make one forget all the years that have rolled between the time when they, too, were wholly engrossed in the prospective visit of the children's saint, and when the children, Santa Claus, along with other youthful illusions, had been relegated to the back shelf in the cupboard of memory.

To hear the childish voices "choosing" which doll, or sled, or tricycle they would like is a music that has no minor undertone of sorrow or jangling chord of discontent. Even the very poor, whose tiny stockings may be left hanging empty on Christmas morning, cannot be deprived of the wonderful sights of the shop windows adorned with such toys as a source of continual delight, making them forget cold and hunger even in the contemplation of some wonderful mechanical toy or funny doll whose antics make them laugh and clap their benumbed fingers with joy.

Therefore, if eager little arms push you to one side, or armies of little folks obstruct the aisle or obscure the counters, be patient, remembering that to those these sights freely offered are the only Christmas gifts they are likely to receive.

Mrs. George M. Pullman, although fond of society, is much given to domestic life, and spends most of her time with her husband and children, either in their Chicago home or their native "home on wheels," says the Ladies' Home Journal. The latter is a magnificent railroad car built for their special use, furnished in the most elaborate manner; every detail which could possibly conform to comfort being supplied, and the whole contrived so admirably constructed that a transfer from one line to another can be had without the slightest inconvenience to the occupants.

It was in 1897 that Harriet Sanger, daughter of J. Y. Sanger of Ottawa, Ill., united her fate with the celebrated George M. Pullman, who, though now his health is estimated roughly at \$40,000,000, was simply in rather comfortable circumstances. She has been, and has lived, abroad with her daughters for several years, but finds Chicago more pleasant than any city she visited. Her home is on the northeast corner of Prairie avenue and Eighteenth street, and is a massive brownstone edifice, surrounded by beautiful grounds and shaded by tall trees. Mrs. Pullman is well supplied with

every luxury that life can give, and is the happy mother of two beautiful daughters—Florence, a tall, graceful and dignified brunette, about 22 years old, and Harriet, a bright, vivacious belle, about 18. Both daughters were educated in New York and Paris, and made their appearance in society two years ago. Besides the two daughters Mrs. Pullman is possessed of two sons—George M., Jr., and Sanger, 16 years old—of whom both Mr. Pullman and herself are justly proud.

Time has dealt kindly with Mrs. Pullman, who, though middle-aged now, looks young and strong and her health, which has been poor, is almost entirely recovered, so much so that she attends to her many duties with as much alacrity as her daughters. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pullman are devotedly attached to their children and find no joys so sweet as those of home life.

The whole answer to the question, is the health of the average young woman equal to the successful prosecution of the work of a college course? may be given in the briefest terms, writes Albert Shaw in the Review of Reviews. The first duty of the college authorities is to give just as careful a physical examination for original entrance as their examination into the applicant's scholarly proficiency; and their next duty, the applicant having been admitted, is to see that her advancement is symmetrical, and that she is led across the threshold of mature womanhood, as well equipped by reason of bodily development as by that of intellectual and moral. Tangible progress toward this ideal has been made within a very few years, but as yet we have only a beginning. The colleges for young men have quite generally provided gymnasium facilities, and the larger ones have appointed competent instructors in physical culture. None of them have as yet had sufficient enlightenment and plain common sense to make the acquisition and maintenance of good health a cardinal component part of the college course. But our educational system will come to this point in due season. Meanwhile, the colleges for women are beginning to emulate the men's colleges in their provision of gymnasium facilities, and the most encouraging reports from several of them as to the remarkably beneficial results shown by the use of such means of physical culture are available.

Travel in the far north has hitherto been attempted only by men, but the year 1892 has witnessed the breaking up of this monopoly. Mrs. Peary accompanied her husband on his expedition north than any white woman has ever before penetrated, and early last summer Miss Elizabeth Taylor started from Winnipeg for the Mackenzie river delta, and from this expedition she has just returned. Miss Taylor is by nature a traveler, and by education an artist, and she is greatly interested in natural history. She started on her trip alone, and made it alone, successful to the end. She is the first woman to explore a region that has over-ventured into the polar regions on her own account, and with an amount of pluck and steadfastness that would have done credit to a strong man she has carried out her program and completed her round trip to the far northern foris of the Hudson Bay company.

Of the results of her trip we can as yet know only in a general way. This much may be said, however. Her sketch book is full of drawings, which are not only of great historical and topographical interest, but also of a high order of artistic merit. In spite of great disadvantages and continual suffering from coarse food, incessant attacks of insects, ill-health and sleeplessness, induced by the perpetual light, she has averaged over a drawing per day. Her sketches are only a small part of the results achieved by this indefatigable girl. Crayon, ink and pen are full of notes. The sketch book and her notes on the different aspects of nature are full and of great value. They are, moreover, admirably corroborated and amplified by some hundreds of photographs taken during the trip. In addition to all this, Taylor has made a considerable collection of natural history specimens and when her results are in shape for publication an unusually interesting contribution to our list of works on the great lone land will have been made.

The women are certainly forging ahead in educational matters. For some reason they have got the impression, says the New York Herald, that their brains are just as good as those of any kind of creature, and in order to prove it they are taking prizes and accumulating academic degrees in a way very disheartening to their male competitors. Miss Kathleen Murphy of Dublin is the latest illustration of these statements. During the examinations of the Royal University of Ireland recently held this young lady carried off the studentship prize in modern literature, which is worth \$1,500.

This seems to be the drift of events nowadays. The supremacy of man is in imminent danger. What with women ministers, and women lawyers, and women doctors, and women orators, and women competitors in most of our astronomical observatories, and women everything else, it really seems as though men would have to strike a stronger gait or be frozen out.

Young men in moderate circumstances in New York who expect to buy bouquets for their best girls during the coming holidays must begin to cut down on their drinks and cigars. Not in many years have flowers been so high-priced as present. Big chrysanthemums are sold at 25 cents and 40 cents apiece, long-stemmed American Beauty roses cost from 50c to 75c each, with other flowers in proportion. But the modest violet is the particular blossom that is just at present spreading itself. "Some disease has struck the violet this season," says a prominent dealer today. "Nobody seems to know exactly what it is, but the fact remains that it is almost impossible to get good violets. Here is a bunch worth \$4. Last year you could get as many for \$1.50."

"Do you know," said a pretty girl the other day to a Philadelphia Times writer, "that the very latest fad is the sea roll? I noticed it first one day on Chestnut street and wondered if every girl had been imbibing or whether I myself was verging on delirium tremens. You know the style—a sort of side-to-side movement in consonance with the roll of a vessel. Well, that's it, and the reason for it is that with such a gait one can impress beholders with the idea of an ocean voyage—trip to Europe, etc., and that they have not yet become tired of their sea legs. Funny, isn't it? However, I am going to adopt it and instead of telling my friends that I stopped at an 88-a-week hotel on the Jersey coast

they can gather from my gait that I sojourned abroad."

The average New York girl is wearing about her neck these days a fur collar, but the World says it is the exceptional girl who makes this furry little animal answer two purposes. Its soft fur keeps her neck warm, and besides this the pocket which she has made underneath its head is used to hold a tiny tube of silver. This tube she regards with grave importance. It is filled with a delicately perfumed cold cream, which she gently and slyly applies to her lips when the chilling wind has a tendency to crack them. It is due to this small contrivance that during the coldest day in winter the maiden of exceptional wisdom may bow and smile with natural ease to the friends she passes on the avenue.

Mrs. A. A. Anderson, wife of the celebrated portrait painter, has given \$50,000 to the Roosevelt hospital of New York for the purpose of erecting a medical pavilion in memory of her father and mother, the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank. The pavilion is expected to be the finest in the United States and the students of Columbia college are to have full benefit of its advantages. Provision is made in Mrs. Anderson's gift to employ the most famous experts to instruct the students of the pavilion. The trustees were notified of the gift at their regular monthly meeting and at once decided to accept. Work on the new pavilion is expected to commence at once.

A very fashionable bride has just made her rows in a magnificent rose of white satin gown, with a diamond collar, the skirt front embroidered in long lines of pearls, with pearl embroidery around the bottom four inches deep. The brocade corsage had a wide fleche of old point de Venise, headed by a band of pearls. The large sleeves were divided into two parts by a pearl band and finished at the elbow by a deep frill of lace. A tulle veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms and a bandeau of diamonds, and the elaborate dress was completed by a trailing bouquet of white exotic flowers. The bride's maid wore light blue brocade dresses with Empiro bodices and ecru guipure trimming and lace bonnets with blue ostrich aigrettes. The bridegroom presented them with bouquets of blue enamel set with pearls and baskets of autumn flowers.

A novelty in a lady's watch case has a case enameled on either side to represent a single panther with a diamond dewdrop in the center. Another case is decorated on one side with a pair of enameled white spitz dogs sitting erect on a tiny diamond mat, and on the other with a circle of forget-me-nots. "Night" and "Morning" pearls, used for the ornamentation of another case. A golden globe of the world, the hemispheres traced in fine black enamel, represents an entirely new design in the chateaufort watch. The dial is surrounded with a circular device in pale blue and green enamel.

Among the novelties in jewelry for men's wear are vest buttons in sets of from three to twelve made of silver or gold, the latter being most fashionable, chased, enameled, and with precious stones, and oftentimes bearing the monogram or crest of the wearer. In scarf pins the sword and dagger appear again, and there are all sorts of fish designs of every sort of diamond. The turtle, the crab, the oyster, the clam, in various combinations of gold and jewels, are favorite devices; also a tiny codfish of Wisconsin pearl, with eyes and fins of diamonds. Yacht club flags are among the popular scarf emblems of the moment.

Notes of the Fashions. Straight collars, cut as high as can be borne comfortably, are most fashionable. Furs are going at a cost about as much this year as last, the dealers say, as far as they can see.

Friendship quilts are made of squares of linen or mummy cloth, each contributed by a friend. Millinery is excessively smart just now. Lace and ribbons are full of many elegant hats and bonnets. English bridesmaids usually wear "picture hats." Very often short tulle veils are worn by the maid as well as the bride.

The French wedding dress is usually of pale de sole and of satin duchesse. The English is of pale de sole, a duchesse or plain satin or corded silk. In wedding of the best form the bride's bodice is high, with long sleeves, and train as long as the occasion and the height of the wearer requires.

Nothing for youthful women can be more effective or more fashionable than the fitted blouse waist of turtin silk that tones well with the dress skirt. Some of the new gowns of serge, trimmed with plaid, are finished with long, narrow scarfs, hanging on either side like the familiar stole of priestly garb.

Beautiful capes for dressy wear are made of dark green corded silk, with immense empire brette-like revers spreading over the shoulders and back from a few inches below the neck. The capes are of dark green velvet, edged with a roll of otter, seal, or other rich fur.

Silk petticoats for evening wear are, if possible, more elaborate than ever. One model is of green and crimson shot silk, the lower edge alternately frilled with red and green silk. Narrow ruffles of rich black tulle fall over the sides, the edges of both being threaded in and out with bebe ribbons in the combined colors.

Bonnets for evening wear are the daintiest concoctions of laces, pale velvets and soft-fused pompons and flowers. The evening hats are of velvet, the edges of both being threaded in and out with bebe ribbons in the combined colors. Bonnets for evening wear are the daintiest concoctions of laces, pale velvets and soft-fused pompons and flowers. The evening hats are of velvet, the edges of both being threaded in and out with bebe ribbons in the combined colors.

One very marked feature of the season's fashions is the fancy for wearing dark gowns, with coats or capes of velvet in rich, bright shades and very ornate and brilliant in decoration. Particularly effective, because as yet uncommon, are the coats of black or dark green velvet worn by the tall, slight women, for which fashion ever reserves her choicest productions.

Two handsome silks have a ground of moire. One is striped longitudinally with two-inch stripes of satin, brocaded along the sides with a wide band of red velvet. This silk is in pink and pearl, and where the pink ends and the pearl begins no one can tell. They both begin and end all over; first the silk is pink and then "is pearl," then both at once, and sometimes neither, because it is white instead.

Accordian pleated skirts make the prettiest of all skirts for girls from 12 to 14 to wear to dancing school. China silk frocks, made very full, are quite charming in their effect when held out in one of the pretty poses of a dance. A dancing school dress should be lighter in every way than the ordinary home costume, and children should be taught to don their light silks as a matter of course and without consciousness, as if being as much the accessory of the lesson as a riding habit would be at the

riding school, or the gymnasium dress, at the athletic club.

One of the most effective house waists is a brown surah gathered to a yoke of the white lace so much employed for dress garniture. The yoke is lined with a pretty shade of yellow. The sleeves are also of lace, with the bright lining, and have full shoulder and elbow puffs of surah. These puffs are drawn up on a narrow brown velvet ribbon, which ties in a bow of heavy loops inside the arm. The belt of lace over yellow is fastened with the loops of ribbon, and the yoke hooks beneath a fastening of the same.

A very pretty and stylish evening dress for a young married woman is of very pale pink gauze slightly spangled with mother-of-pearl over a forearm of light sea-green satin. The corsage, very softly draped, is fastened around the waist by a broad belt of sea-green velvet; a band of the same material encircles the neck, and the bottom of the round skirt and puffed sleeves are edged with old rose and sea-green shot ostrich feathers. The pink gauze sleeves are slashed, revealing a lining of pale green satin.

What Women Are Doing. A Chicago woman has just whipped three burglars. If Chicago had a female police force the fact might increase the attendance upon the World's fair.

Ida Lewis, the lighthouse heroine, still cares for the Lime Rock lighthouse, which she has bought, where she lives alone, with a gray cat and the sound of the waves for company. She has saved eighteen or twenty lives.

Miss Gertrude I. Barrett, daughter of Rev. B. F. Barrett of Philadelphia, has been made general manager of the Standard Association, an association since the death of her father, who was for many years president of the association.

The full name conferred upon the small daughter of Archduke Stephen is Maria Immaculata Caroline Margaretha Blanche Leopoldine Beatrix Anna Josefine Rafaela Michaela Stanislaus Ignaz Hieronymus Camillo Catherina Petra Cecilia.

Mrs. William Windom, for many years a resident of Washington, will make Brookline, Mass., her home temporarily for a few months to her father, who is to study music and art advantageously. After that she will decide where to reside permanently.

Miss Katherine Tynan, who plays a prominent part in Irish literature and plays, is a general favorite in Dublin. She is engaged to be married, it is understood, to a member of Trinity college, but expects to continue her literary work without abatement.

A wholesale drug house in New York has a woman drummer on the road, and she earns the biggest salary paid in the trade. She can sell a bill of goods sooner than a man drummer can find out whether the storekeeper would like a drink before looking at the samples.

Members of Rev. Edward E. Hale's Lent and Hand clubs in Boston have established a noonday rest for women employed in the city where they may enjoy the lunches brought from home with a cup of hot tea or broth, and may be supplied with hot lunches at small cost.

Mrs. Samuel Randall, the widow of the late Samuel Randall, is living quietly in her cozy home at the capital and enjoys an income of \$3,000 a year from the fund of \$50,000 raised for her by her friends. Her unmarried daughter lives with her, and her son, Samuel J. Randall, Jr., is attending college at Georgetown. C. C. Mue, Modjeska plays Chopin, speaks half a dozen different languages, and reads the best literature in them all. Albani cultivates the domestic arts, and writes most entertaining letters. Patil is proud of her husband, especially of her darling, Harriet Prescott Spofford is fond of the womanly employment of knitting.

The School of Design for women in Philadelphia has two foot ball teams, and ever since October, twenty-two young women have entered into the rough-and-tumble sport with the same enthusiasm which distinguishes their efforts with the brush. The sophomore team of the University of Pennsylvania, hearing of the prowess of these fair runners, sent in recently a letter addressing the manager of the art team as "Dear Sir" and desiring information as to their open dates. After a period of brow-beating reflection, the reply to the vigorous letter requested of the wearers of the Pennsylvania red and blue, was sent in the shape of a red and blue Tam O'Shanter of sugar, gorgeous with floating ribbons and filled with succulent open dates stuffed with cream.

Ask your grocer for Cook's Extra Dry Champagne. Its bouquet is delicious and it is perfectly pure. Try it.

THE COMET THAT FAILED. New York Sun. Say, comet, if you hit us, Where did you hit us at? What is it that you hit us with? Say, ain't it through our hat?

What is your little racket, That makes us all so tired, Cowering through the heavens? Say, haven't you been fired?

How do you strike us, comet? Well, you've a lot of call To ask us such a question— You strike us not at all.

We've sat up nights expecting To feel your dreadful fall; By thunder, you are only A tramp among the stars.

FASHIONS IN JEWELRY.

Jeweler's Circular. Square enamel pins are becoming fashionable. A pinkish-tinted moonstone was seen handsomely set as a ring. Pink hyacinth camos appeal to people who like color and admire camos.

Smaller swords of gold are being brought into the market in large numbers. Ribbon ornaments of gold and colored enamel are mounted on steel and colored enamel.

Diamond butterflies of graduated sizes are used as the diamond swallows used to be to adorn the corsage.

A sweet little used as a brooch. The guard of small gold wires with a stone or pearl in the center of each.

A novel pin for a man is a daddy-long-legs. His body is a pearl or diamond and his long gold legs come out at an angle.

Ribbons of gold twisted into round brooches are now, if the handsomest are heavy and covered with raised work.

Thin strands of blue and green and ladies and little receptacles are made of Moorish coins in silver gilt united by tracery.

Some women have stick pins made by the dozen with stones for the head, and so on through the four sides in their respective colors. They are very pretty.

THE LOS ANGELES WINE, LIQUOR and CIGAR CO.

1313 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

Recognizing the fact that the Holiday trade will soon demand great quantities of goods in our line, being heavily overstocked and wishing to give our customers the benefit of low prices at a time of year when our goods are most in demand, we have concluded to CUT PRICES all to pieces, without regard to cost of articles mentioned. The goods offered at cut prices are the same quality and purity that we have always sold, and we guarantee their absolute purity. We handle no imitation goods of any description. A glance at the prices given below will convince customers that we have done as we said, viz: CUT PRICES ALL TO PIECES:

WE QUOTE

WINES.

Regular prices, 30c, 40c and 50c per quart; \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 per gallon. Port, all now reduced to 25c per qt; 90c per gal. Sherry, all now reduced to 25c per qt; 90c per gal. Angelica, all now reduced to 25c per qt; 90c per gal. Muscatelli, all now reduced to 25c per qt; 90c per gal. Sweetberry, all now reduced to 25c per qt; 90c per gal. Black Catawba, all now reduced to 25c per qt; 90c per gal. Madeira, all now reduced to 25c per qt; 90c per gal. Malaga, all now reduced to 25c per qt; 90c per gal. Tokay, all now reduced to 25c per qt; 90c per gal.

Pure California Sour Wines.

Regular prices, 20c, 25c and 40c per quart; 60c, \$1 and \$1.25 per gallon. Claret, now reduced to 12c per qt. 45c per gal. Zinfandel, now reduced to 20c per qt; 65c per gal. Riesling, now reduced to 12c per qt; 45c per gal. Sour Catawba, now reduced to 20c per qt; 65c per gal.

Pure California Brandy.

Regular prices, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 per quart; \$2.75, \$3.25 and \$3.50 per gallon. All now reduced to 60c per quart; \$2.30 per gallon.

Imported Port Wine.

Regular prices, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 per qt; \$3.50 per gallon. Now reduced to 60c per qt; \$2.30 per gallon.

Imported Sherry Wine.

Regular prices, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 per quart; \$3.50 per gallon. Now reduced to 60c per quart; \$2.30 per gallon.

Imported Three Star Hennessy Brandy.

Regular price, \$1.50 per quart; \$4.75 per gallon. Now reduced to 90c per quart; \$3.50 per gallon.

St. Louis Export Beer.

Usual prices, 25c per quart. Now reduced to 12c per quart; packed in plain box, 1 dozen quarts to a box, \$1.50, packing charge 25c; total, \$1.75.

Medford and Jamaica Rum.

Regular prices, \$1.25 per quart; \$3.50 per gallon. Now reduced to 90c per quart; \$2.25 per gallon.

Gins.

Regular prices, Tom Gin, \$1.00; De Kuyper, \$1.25; Crystal, \$1.40 per quart. Now reduced as follows: Booth Tom Gin, 70c per quart. De Kuyper Gin, 80c per quart. Crystal Gin, 90c per quart. Tom Gin, \$2.00 per gallon. London Dock Gin, 2.20 per gallon. Rye Malt Gin, 2.30 per gallon.

Cherry Bounce, Apple and Peach Brandy.

Former price \$1.25 per quart; \$4.00 per gallon. Now all reduced to 70c per quart; \$2.50 per gallon.

Imported Bass Ale.

Dog Head Brand, 20c per pint; \$2.00 per dozen. White Label Brand, 25c per pint; \$2.25 per dozen.

Imported Dublin Stout.

Dog Head Brand, 20c per pint; \$2.00 per dozen.

Imported Rhine Wines.

Old price \$1.00 per quart. Now reduced to 50c per quart.

Imported Claret.

Old price \$1.00 per quart. Now reduced to 50c per quart.

Imported Champagne.

Pommery "Sec." \$1.50 per pint; \$2.75 per quart. Piper Heidsieck "Sec." \$1.35 per pint; \$2.45 per quart. Dry Monopole, \$1.40 per pint; \$2.55 per quart. Mumm's Extra Dry, \$1.45 per pint; \$2.65 per quart.

California Champagne.

Eclipse Extra Dry, 70c per pint. Grand Vin "Sec." 40c per pint; 75c per quart. Golden Gate "Sec." 50c per pint; 90c per quart.

Imported Ginger Ale.

15c per pint; \$1.50 per dozen.

Venezuela Bitters.

60c per quart; \$1.75 per gallon.

Key West Clear Havana and Domestic Cigars.

Key West Cigars. Size. Regalia Graciosa, per 50 box, \$5.25. Rothchild, 4.75. Panetella, 4.50. Concha Especial Extra, 4.00. Concha Especial, 3.50. U. C. Especials, 3.55. Regalia Reina, Extra fine, 3.95. Albertas, 4.65.

Clear Havana.

White Seal, per 50 box, \$2.25. Domestic Cigars. Grand Royal, per 50 box, \$2.75. Pure Stock, per 50 box, 1.75. We handle the Genuine Nevada, size Nevada Perfectos, per 50 box 3.40.

WHISKIES.

Here is Where We Do Cut Prices.

Washington, per gallon, \$1.40. Adams, per gallon, 1.50. Jefferson, per gallon, 1.75. Elkhorn, per gallon, 2.00. Glenmore, per gallon, 2.25. Pop Corn Whisky, per gallon, 2.25. Imperial, per gallon, 2.20. Alherton, per gallon, 2.00. March, per gallon, 2.50. R. P. Pepper, per gallon, 2.00. T. B. Riply, per gallon, 2.75. Monogram, per gallon, 3.00. Kentucky Club, per gallon, 3.25. Bell of Anderson, per gallon, 2.50. Boon & Knoll, per gallon, 3.50. Old Taylor, per gallon, 4.00. Edgewood (old), per gallon, 4.55. W. J. Frazier, 1879, per gallon, 6.10. American Club, per gallon, 2.00. Old Pioneer, per gallon, 2.25. Tea Kettle, per gallon, 2.00. Silver Wedding, per gallon, 1.75.

Whiskies in Quart Bottles.

Cut to Following Prices. Hermitage, per quart, 1880, 75c. O. F. C., per quart, 1880, 75c. Monongahela Rye, per quart, 75c. Maryland Rye, per quart, 1879, 75c. Guckenheimer, per quart, 1878, 75c. Blue Grass, per quart, 1874, 75c. Oscar Pepper, per quart, 1880, 75c. Gibson Rye, per quart, 40c. Jackey Club, per quart, 40c. Jas. E. Pepper, per quart, 1880, 75c. Bond & Lillard, per quart, 75c. XX Private Stock, per quart, 60c.

Instructions to Out-of-Town Customers.

We assort bottled goods, putting in just such an assortment as you may wish. We do a strictly cash business. Do not send in an order without money remittance, as goods will not be shipped until money is received. In sending money to us remit by postoffice order or bank draft. Personal checks will not be accepted. Express companies will not receive wines or liquors for shipment C. O. D. So to avoid delay send money with order. We make the following charges for packing: Each package of one dozen bottles or one gallon jug, 25c extra over quoted prices. IMPORTANT--From now until the 1st of February our out-of-town orders are very numerous, and while we try to pack goods and ship promptly, we are sometimes so crowded that orders are delayed; hence we advise customers who contemplate ordering from us to order a few days ahead so goods will be sure to arrive when wanted. No attention paid to orders unless money is remitted.

Los Angeles Wine, Liquor and Cigar Co.

1313 FARNAM STREET, OMAHA, NEB.