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Formerly with Mrs. J. Benson.

1510 Douglas St.



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We have a fine lot of Easter Lilies, well grown and large

Pretty Azalias, Hyacinths, Roses, etc., in pots. Our Cut Flowers are numberless in variety. All kinds of choice Roses, Carnations, Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Lily of the Valley, Mignonette, Snap Dragon, Stocks, Sweet Violets, etc.

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Trimmed Millinery

That's the Charm of

Miss Riley's Millinery Parlors

Our force is kept busy as bees turning out freshly—new creations—there's nothing them soft, luxurious places of rest. The but the latest in our styles and operations.

ALL THE BEST MATERIALS

Known to the best hat makers have been used in the construction of the hats we turn out, and the economical and has been looked after so well that the selling price of them has been l p lown to a minimum.

Our assortment is so large that we can please the most fastidious, as it will be a pleasure for us to make a hat according to your particular orders.

Parlors 204, 205 Brown Bleck

16th and Douglas

FURNITURE HAS FASHIONS Things to Make Home Comfortable Come in

Many Varieties.

OMAHA DEALERS CARRY IMMENSE LINES

Taste and Purse Decide the Style, but the Wants of Any May Be Satisfied Right

Here.

There are so many beautiful things from which to make a selection when a woman goes into a furniture store with the idea of furnishing a home that she is delighted beyond the power of expression. Her husband, if he accompanies her, is absolutely bewildered and is well content to allow her to make the purchases without any restrictions on his part except as to financial limit and a suggestion or two regarding some comfortable chair or couch for his own benefit. The Omaha furniture firms offer such a variety of beautiful furniture, pretentious, medium-priced and even inexpensive, that even the woman who thinks she knows what she wants must spend at least a day or two in making up her mind what she will buy for her home. If she has plenty of money and wants her parlor furnished with the finest mahogany and her bedrooms with teakwood, she may find such furniture in a great variety of patterns. If her purse is not so fat, she has everything to select from in the way of oak, with which she can furnish her home in a tasty manner and make it more comfortable in appearance than if she gets the stately manogany. If her tastes be simple, the dealers offer her furniture of the plainest pattern; if her taste be somewhat rococo, the daintiest, together with the most florid things of the eighteenth century Europe are set before her. In short, everything in the line of furniture, domestic and imported, which are familiar to the eastern markets, can be bought in Omaha., The home-maker, no matter what chine drivers. his taste may be, does not need to go out side his own city in buying.

Parlor Suites and Prosperity. The parior is the woman's pride. This is the one room which is always and eternally spick and span and ready for the most critical inspection. However strange it may seem that a woman should consider the most ornamental before the most useful, it is yet true that she will always ask the dealer to show his parlor things before she thinks of her bedroom suites and her dining room table. And the dealer says it is a sign of a better spirit of the times prevailing that she buys rather heavy, substantial furniture for her parlor instead of the frail, dainty, uncomfortable appearing things of a few years ago. It is not that she does not like them-no, not that-for her eye lingers long on them. But styles have changed and she must obey the orders of the dictator-fashion. Perhaps the majority of women like the new styles better; perhaps the old ones better. Who knows! The dealer does not. He only knows that both appeal to her and that she is ever tempted to let go her purse strings.

Makeup of the Set. Of course the style of the parlor furniture must be in accord with the general decorative effect adopted for the house. It may be any one of a number of approved styles, though the most popular at present is in reproduction of colonial and antique patterns. Mahogany is generally selected by those who are not limited in expenditure, but other woods serve as well and look quite as neat and stylish, The set is made up of large, comfortable pieces, including the chairs and rockers, and a davenport and table are the proper hing. Heavy chairs and a davenport and style make one of the prettiest rooms imaginable. This tilt-top table, by the way can be put to useful purposes, or it can be placed at the side of the room for ornsmental purposes, half of it turned up to lie flat against the wall, showing to the best effect its dark, smooth-polished surface. in the center of it to relieve the bare-

The recherche dining room is fitted up furnished with dark oak of early English finish. The popular pieces are of such plain than the main body of the glove. design that they closely aproach the mission pattern. In selecting a sideboard for this echeme great liberty is alowed as to height and width, but of course the piece

Where Sleep is Woord.

Perhaps the greatest range is given in the selection of bedroom furniture. Here teakwood, curly birch and bird's-eye maple may be chosen as readily as mahoguny, and any one of these woods, in various styles, give a very pretty effect. To tell the truth, mahogany, which is always in good taste, is the most popular for the bedroom, as it is for the parlor. As is the case with the other rooms of the house, antique and colonial patterns are oftenest sold, although there is a growing demand for carved furniture in the mahogany. Napoleon beds, the head and foot of which roll back, and which are of plain design, are in big demand. Brass beds are used to an extent not generally supposed, and they match well with the lighter colored woods. Chairs and dressers of natural mahogany, curly birch and bird's-eye maple look particularly well with brass beds.

Silver gray maple is a novel furniture for bed rooms. It is nothing more nor less than bird's-eye maple, finished in dull gray, through which the grain of the wood shows admirably. Then prima vera, or white mahogany, makes a high grade bedroom wood, as it takes a very fine satin polish. Probably it is the most expensive of the woods, for it is not common, and only the best of the material is selected. Teakwood, from the East Indies, finished in wavy light-brown, makes a handsome bedroom furniture.

Reception Hall and Den. The reception hall can be made very comfortable, at the same time according with the style of the parior. It should be furnished with an easy fireside chair and perhaps a small settle. The latter may be uphoistered or plain, in keeping with the general plan of the furnishing. There lives scarcely a boy or girl, or even a man or woman, who does not dream of a den, if he or she does not already have one in which to live and lounge and be comfortable. Weathered oak of the mission style is the only "real" thing for the den. It looks comfortable, and is comfortable as well as substantial, and the danger of damaging it by scratches is reduced to the minimum by its grain and color. Chairs. rockers and settees are usually covered with Spanish leather, and the chairs are furnished with loose cushions, making

tilted angle of their backs makes them doubly comfortable. One of the most comfortable things that can be found for the den is an English chair, covered with English morocco, fitted with morocco pillows stuffed with feathers, and tilted back at an angle of fortyfive degrees. It is an ideal resting place for a wornout body. But, oh, the price. Only a wealthy man could afford it. The poor man would walk on tiptoe for a week if he ventured to ask how much money would be required to buy it.

Faucies in Furniture. of the local stores has a room of

imported things, which, though very common in eastern homes, are only in ec casional demand here. In this room there is Italian hand-carved mahogany of exexquisite pattern, dainty Chippendale Material Support for the Spiritual Joys pieces and real Sheraton, Louis Quinze furniture and hand-made Mary Queen of Scots furniture. Numerous rococo French pieces are shown, and the English Chesterfield, UNITS OF which is synonymous with the American davenport, and which is also a model of

AUTO GARB UNCONVENTIONAL Western Man Not Inclined to Go in

> for Specialties in This Line.

viding themselves with the latest things in joyable. auto wear. Consequently changes in the common rain coat.

chines and hence are not accourred with with toasted Cassava bread. the garments of the host. This has a tendfor exclusive use on the road.

In the east one of the new articles of auto and is supposed to be absolutely dust-proof. say. As you can see by the following: The wealthy eastern autolst will have one of these garments for each of his guests as he takes them spinning over the city, but it cannot be said the garment has become popular in the west.

The leather coat is still popular and corduroy as a material for auto garments is said to be growing in the graces of the ms-

Overcoats to Be a Little Longer and Rainconts to Be Cut More

Carefully.

The spring overcoat this season has lengthened out somewhat from last spring's style. The proper length is about to the knee. though trade papers from the cus say the shorter coats are still popular there. The fashionable garment conforms in general to the cut of the business suit. The shoulders are broad with a slightly concave effect on top. It is drawn in a the walst, following the general contour of the body. The skirt is full and inclined to flare out at the bottom and has a vent reaching to the waist. The lapels are a little broader than the old style and are

The prevailing materials for overcoats are plain and mixed worsteds, vicuna and unfinished worsteds. The fad for hard finish goods being gratified here as well

as in the business suit. The popularity of the rain coat for wear in fair as well as stormy weather has led to greater care being exercised in its makeup. Large numbers of men have no other light overcoat and hence are more particular in picking out the garment. The general tendency is to follow the overcoat styles. The waist is drawn in and the skirt is a little fuller than usual.

In colors and material the choice is re stricted to some extent to the darket shades, though a light tan is being sold.

PEARL GLOVES THE FASHION One Color is Permitted by the Dame for Man This Season.

The fastidious man will wear only pearl gloves this season. The glove counters show a large assortment of shades in this color, which prevails there also. Both A vase or other ornament is often placed kid and Mocha gloves are almost limited to this color. The usual tans and blacks are only to encase the hands of those who do not look with respect on the dicwith colonial or antique reproductions in tates of the eastern fashion book. The mahogany. The less precentious room is style is simple as to the trimmings and they will be largely of a lighter shade

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Teacher-Now, Willie, can you tell me what an heirloom is? Willie-Sure I can. It's a loom operated

Small Margie was watching the kitten wash its face. "Mamma," she said, "why don't you put a basin of water on the floor so kitty can wash without putting her hands in her

"I just wisht I wuz bigger," said mischievous Willie Smart. "Indeed!" asked his mother. "How much

"Oh, just big enough to do all the things !

git blamed for doin' now."

Not long since, when the religious statistics were being taken in Worcester, Musa., it chanced that the enumerator's ring at Judge Rockwood Hoar's door was answered by his eldest daughter, a girl of 9. When asked for the religious affiliation of the family the census man received this unique reply: "Papa is a Unitarian, mamma is an Episcopalian, I'm an Episcopalian, but Ruth

is wavering." Ruth was 5 years of age.

Little Mary, while ridig with her aunt one day through the woods, was told that she would soon see the Mississippi river.

"What is it, auntie?" she asked.
"Oh, a lot of water," was the reply. Finally the river came in sight. After gazing intently at it a few moments, Mary asked: "What did you call it, auntie?" "Mississippi," was the answer.

"Well," said wee Mary, "if that's Mrs. Sippi where's Mr. Sippi.'

"The late Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the negro poet," said an editor, "once addressed a Sunday school in New York. I heard the address. It was delightful. An odd incident happened, though, at its end, an incident that Dunbar laughed at as heartily as the rest of us. "Dunbar, toward the close of his marks, said:

"'And, my little friends, if you do all these things some day you will wear a gold crown. Yes, each of you some day will wear a gold crown." "A little chap in the front row, catching

the poet's friendly eye, piped: " 'My fader wears one now.' " 'No!' said the poet. " 'Yes, he does-on his toof,' said the little

Musings of a Cynic. Charity is often kept at home.

In Russia the way of the transgressor is caured. The chesty individual is not necessarily

In a poker game giving the glad hand is never intentional. A prude is generally a young girl who knows entirely too much. Anticipation is the pleasure things that don't exist,

broad-minded.

TIPS ON THE EASTER DINNER

of the Day.

AN APPROPRIATE FEAST

Paintable Dishes Designed to Produce the Right Effect and Harmonise with the Gay Clothes of the Season.

The Easter dinner should be a feast composed of features suitable for the season of spring and of rejotcing-a dinner, one might The clothier asserts that out here in the say, to harmonize with the beautiful new west the autoists are very negligent in pro- bats and gowns that will make the day en-

For the soup there was one named for garb used by drivers of devil machines Minerva, and while it may not be concome slow. As the cap is the most common ducive to wisdom, it will add to one's article of wear, it is the most important knowledge of soups worth talking about. in the list of garments affected by the To make it, peel, slice and remove seeds autoist. The western man is satisfied us- from three large cucumbers. Fry in two ually with an auto cap of the latest design, tablespoons butter ten minutes; then add a pair of goggles, a pair of gauntlets and a three tablespoons flour and three cups white stock. Scald one cup milk with a slice of This is partly due, it is explained, to the onion and two blades of mace. Combine fact that the autoist must frequently en- mixtures and rub through a sieve. Retertain his friends at auto parties, and heat to boiling point and add one-half cup these friends may not be owners of ma- cream and the yolks of two eggs. Serve

The fish course appeared in the form of ency to restrict investments in garments sole fillets a la Marguery. Sole needs much in the way of saucing or flavoring to make its appearance welcome, and when clothing is a rubber shirt-like garrient Miss Farmer presented it as fit for an which goes over the ordinary clothing. It Easter dish it was "dressed up to the is as nearly seamless as it can be made nines," as our friends of the crossroads

For the Fish Course. Cut fish into fillets, season with salt, pepper and lemon juice, arrange in pan, cover with buttered pan, and bake in a hot oven. Arrange on serving dish and garnish with canned mushrooms, bread cut in fancy shapes and sauted in butter shrimps and fried oysters. Take bones and trimmings of fish and make into stock, here should be one and a quarter cups. TOPCOATS FOR THE SPRING Melt two and one-half tablespoons butter, add two and one-half tablespoons flour then fish stock. Season with sait and pepper and add two and one-half tablespoons butter in small pieces. Pour sauce around

Then there were other fillets-but, for the next course. They were Mignon fillets of beef a la Mirabeau, like this:

Saute small fillets in hot omelet pan. Garish with anchovies, stoned olives, green butter and chopped parsley. Arrange on same platter stuffed tomatoes and fried potato balls.

For a vegetable there were artichoke botoms prepared in this manner. Remove artichokes from can, drain and reheat. Arrange on serving dish and pile on each small peas mixed with cubes of carrot seasoned with salt and pepper and moistened with butter. Surround with a Mousseline sauce, for which beat the yolks of three eggs until thick and lemon-colored add one-half cup heavy cream and cook over het water until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add one-fourth cup butter ne-half tablespoon lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately.

When it Comes to Pudding. For one sweet there was a decided nov elty, a French Easter pudding. To make t soak two and one-half tablespoons granulated gelatine in one-half cup cold water and dissolve in one and one-fourth cups boiling water; add one and one-half cups sauterne, two and one-half tablespoons emon juice and one cup sugar. Color with Burnett's violet. Place a mould in pan of ce water, pour in mixture one-half inch deep; when firm decorate with violet and angelica. Add gradually more mixture to when this is firm place fill with ice water; pour remaining jetly between moulds; when firm remove inside nould and fill space with this Easter cream Seed one-quarter pound raisins, add onefourth cup brandy and cook until raisins are soft. Make a custard of one and onehalf cups cream, one-half cup sugar, the yolks of three eggs and one-eighth teaspoon salt; add tablespoon gelatine soaked in two tablespoons cold water: strain, cool slightly and add one-fourth cup flavoring, using maraschine and Slee Gin in equal proportions; stir until mixture thickms: then add raisins: garnish with small cakes and fresh violets.

In Buddhist Temples.

"During a recent visit to Hai Cheng," says Consul General Sammons, "a city of between 20,000 and 50,000 population, located near Lino Yang on the Chinese Eastern railway, the Chinese magistrate, Mr. Kuan Feng Ho, informed me of his desire for Illustrations and price lists giving information regarding the following articles: Simple mechanical devices for spinning cotton yarn by hand, simple mechanical devices for weaving cotton cloth by hand, hand machines for weaving coarse sacking, simple hand power machinery for weaving coarse silk and machinery for making rope by hand.

"This particular magistrate is one of the nost progressive Chinamen I have met in the orient. He is a desciple of Yuan Shih Kai, the Tien Tsin vicercy, who is advocating reform methods in China. "He has turned the two large Buddhist emples and a temple of Confucius in Hal Cheng into temples of modern education and modern prison reform methods. The

more important temple is the seat of education in Magistrate Kuan's district, which omprises a large part of that section o stanchurla between Mukden and the port of Newchwang. Two bright Japanese male educators are in charge and the chief aim is the practical one of preparing native teachers for the schools soon to be estab lished in the entire district,"-New York

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

The mills of the northwest ground 102,246,000 bushels of wheat iest year. Notwithstanding the multiplication of automobiles, there were over 3,000,000 more forces in the United States in 1906 than in

Our exports in 1905 of American farm, orchard, forest, mining and fisheries products amounted to \$1.605,000,000, an average of \$5.500,000 a day for 300 working days, and seventeen times as much as in 1204.

of \$5.00,000 a day for 300 working days, and seventeen times as much as in 1204.

Twelve million six hundred thousand is the estimate of the famous Rocky Ford cantaloupes shipped from the Rocky Ford district in Colorado last season. Seven hundred cars were sent out, as against 592 carloads the previous year.

Hisimar Cassel, a Swedish engineer who visited this country during the St. Louis fair, has written a book on "American Business Methods." In one chapter he asks the question, "Is the superiority of American industry based on better machinery?" This, he thinks, is not the case, though he finds American tools and machines superior to those of Europe. The reason for the superiority lies, in the author's opinion, in the better organization of offices and factories, the methodical supervision of every detail, the constant watchfulness that no single branch of a business fall behind and last, but not least, the minute division of labor.

Most Americans will be astonished to learn what pitifully small wages are earned by the large German class known as heimarbeiter, or home workers. It includes men, women and not least than 350,000 children, some of them only 3 years old. Nearly all the German toys are made by them. For sixty woden soldiers, on which an adult and three children work thirty hours, about 25 cents is paid. Colored masks bring 6 cent an hour for an adult and instruments are but little better. Two men and one woman can earn only \$4.50 for 187 hours work at making harmonicas. Violin makers receivs \$60 for seventy hours work.





A Few Things We Are Showing for Easter

Gold and Gold Filled Crosses and Chains, Easter Spoons and Bookmarks, China Plates and Peppers and Salts, Pieces for the Dresser, Signet Rings, Opal, Pearls and Fancy Stone Rings, Dainty Chatelain Watches, Fountain Pens, Gold and Gold Filled Stick Pins, Gold and Gold Filled Brooches and hundreds of other pieces for Easter gifts.

Spand a few minutes in our store. Look for the name-

S. W. LINDSAY, 1516 Douglas St.



tion of Imported Spring Suitings, new Silks, Voile, Beuclere and Sultanas; handsome embroidered Linen and dainty Batiste. We are sole agents for the celebrated Crosby Corset, and they can only be purchased from us. Second Floor Paxton Block.

Holland Fox Co.

