SALESROOM

Rug Specials

HARTMAN

Ritchen Cabinet 9.75

This Cabinet is made of white maple, in the beautiful satin finish. It has draw-ers, cupboards, sliding bread and meat boards, and sliding flour and meal bins as shown. Unquestionably the greatest Cabinet bargain in Omaha.

EXTENSION TABLE 8.10

finished. Easy running slides.

party a taste of quite new tacties.

of England? What about votes for wo

Imperial Brassels Eugs
10-ft. 6-in.x 8-ft. 3-in.
No mitre seams, guaranteed durability



yet not too heavy for certain summer ward bulkiness,

what after the fushion of a man's ulster, able possession.

HE day of the fur motor coat is fect and with no detracting from the genalmost par, insofar at oral shipshape trimness of the garment senson is concerned; and al- Gold buttons larger than those on callar ready there is a brisk sale of and cuffs, fasten the cost, which spreads cloth coats warm enough for to generous fullness at the bottom, though spring and autumn motoring, a central back seam saves it from awaspring and autumn motoring, a central back seam saves it from awa-

This cont is but lightly lined, but an ex-Some women huy comparatively heavy tra walstoom or aweater would make it coats in the mixed tweeds, homespuns, etc., practicable for cool spring days and all made up upon severe tallered lines, some- through the summer it would be a service-

long, loose plain coats of indefinite plaid. Black and white checks and small broken or stripe, smartly tailered and made with plaids in lightweight cloths always make the regulation coat collar in velves. Well pretty and useful motor coats, having an made and in good quality these coats have air of freshness and lightness, yet never a modish air; but the average woman showing soil readily. Here again is a possiprefers something more individual, more bility of an enlivening touch of color, distinctly feminine, something that, though though some of the smartest black and strictly tailored, manages to combine co- white costs have only black in collars and



MOTOR COATS OF BLUE SERGE WITH RED CLOTH COLLAR AND CUF-BLACK AND WHITE CHECK WITH RED LEATHER TRIMMINGS, RESEDA CLOTH WITH BITS OF EMBROIDERY.

quetry with its severity, something, too, cuffs. the regulation mannish cost.

the season dust coats of pongee, taffeta, set in black rims. linen, etc., will take on picturesque if In the same shop where this checked coat somewhat impractical aspects, but the cloth is shown there was being made to order coat does not lend itself happily to fantasy. a fine serge coat of a blue much lighter It is at its best only when it clings to cer- and brighter than navy, yet with none of tain tailored traditions.

much variety and modishness may be facings of the fronts were of biscuit cloth, achieved. There is so much in the cut of braided in fine self color and gold soua sleeve or a shoulder, in the placing of tache, and there were big buttons of imibuttons, the shape of a pocket, the finish tation ivory exactly repeating the color of of a collar or cuff.

shown so far this season are in blue serge, show save when the coat was thrown open. a fine twill, dust shedding serge which This blue cost was copied from an imwears like fron and does not spot readily ported model in wine red and biscuit. but is soft enough to fall in graceful folds. Various shades of brown are favored by

for navy blue consorts amicably with any made up in these shades. black satin and ornamented by polished blue serge coat sketched here. gold buttons with black satin loops,

that, though not too fanciful to be practi- A good model in a rather small black cal, is more easily slipped on and off and duck of black and white has a collar, cuffs is a trifle more ample and enveloping than and big buttons of light yellow brown the regulation mannish coat. leather with a narrow border of black Often, in attempting to meet these re- leather. The coat sketched here has black quirements, the designers achieve the fan- cloth collar and cuffs faced back with tastic rather than the successful. Later in vivid red and big buttons of the red cloth

the vivid unbecoming crudity of many of And yet, even within these limitations the bright blues. The collar, cuffs and the biscuit cloth and set in rims of gold.

Some of the most attractive plain coats The braided facings, of course, did not

Navy is the shade most often selected the motor coat designers, chestnut, toand a becoming piquancy is given by a bacco and leather shades having considerdash of vivid color in collar and cuffs. able popularity, though they always look What that color shall be rests with the hot in warm weather. The newer wood browns are cooler and better shades for the She may choose whatever is becoming, purpose and some good models are being

hue, but in the ready-made coats the re- The smoky grays, too-taupe, elephant, Heving colors most frequently seen are a etc.--are good motor colors and plomb is dull blue, a leather brown and a red on exceedingly chic if one can wear it well. the cerise order. The last named was One member of a motor party which came chosen for the blue serge coat which fig- into a popular restaurant for luncheon one ures on this page, the collar and cuffs be- day last week had a coat of plomb gray ing of a cerise cloth showing an edge of somewhat resembling in cut and line the

Self-colored bands trim the body of the The cut of this coat is unusual and ex- coat and the sleeves, but there are also tremely chic, yoke and sleeve merging into hand-embroidered motifs on the fronts and one, yet with no exaggerated Japanese ef- on the sleeves.

Hartman's March Sale

Furniture at Close to Half Regular Prices

This special furniture movement will bring to the people of Omaha and vicinity an opportunity to realize the Biggest Savings on really high grade furniture and rugs that they have ever known in their experience. Extensive preparations for this event have been under way for weeks-the Greatest Producers of the Country have been interested-the Biggest Stocks ever offered came into our possession at prices lower than were ever before known in the history of this great institution. We begin this sale with the opening of our store tomorrow morning -we'll give the most Extraordinary Values that Omaha ever_ witnessed-Absolutely and Positively the Most Gigantic Values that this or any other concern was ever able to do.



Most Liberal Credit Terms During This Great Sale

Handsome 3-Piece Parlor Suite....

These Parlor Suites are made of beautifully polished mahog-any finish, strongly constructed and well finished, upholstered in durable manner with coverings of handsome figured velour. The price they are offered at is about half the real value.

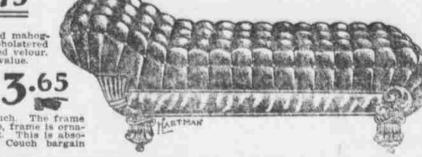
Massive Couch, Uphols-tered in Naniucket Leather 13.65

Think of it! Only \$12.65 for this massive Couch. The frame is made of selected solid oak, deeply tufted top, frame is ornamented with carving, and has heavy claw feet. This is absolutely and positively the most remarkable Couch bargain Omaha has ever seen.

Study the Illustration and then consider the price. You will certainly

agree that this is an amazing value. These

22 Great Stores Throughout the U. S.



EIGHT HUNDRED IRON BEDS ABOUT

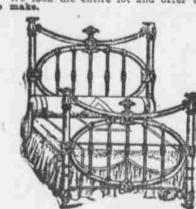
The maker was proud of these handsome designs last season, but had to change his patterns for Spring. March list was simost at hand and he had 800 of last season's designs in stock. We took the entire lot and offer them to you at about one-half regular prices—just a trifle above actual cost to make.



Combination

This bed combination consists of an elegant Iron Bed of obove design, splendid spring and a most excellent mattress. The bed alone is worth the price we now ask for the entire combination. The spring is of superior character. The Mattress has a soft top, extra heavy ticking and taped edge. This is a marvelous value at the price and the saving is fully 45%.

Five large heavy legs, turned and fluted, made of selected solid oak and handsomely polished and 1414-1416-1418 Douglas Street



beds are made of good substantial tubing, heavy joints and chills. We offer them in all popular colors at the low price men-



Sidebeard

Carpet Specials

Brusnels Carpet-Best quality col-ing and quality unexcelled

Velvet Carpetoft and luxurious quality, beautiful

These Sideboards were bought by us on the basis of actual factory cost, and you are asked but a trifle more for them. They're made of best solid oak, extra substantial and extra well made. They have large French bevel edge mirrors.



SOLID OAK PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE

These tables are of massive pedestal design; are made of selected solid oak with extra large base. The price represents less than half actual value.

Mother and Three Daughters Who Have Stirred Up English Politics



woman is fighting for the fran- live up to. chise as wild animals fight to guard their As soon as the liberals reached the zenith

gettes in satire and are now so called by ried through at once. Then did all the choice have a Grievance (large "G") against cabinet ministers and members of Parlia-Their grievance is this:

For twenty years while the unionists held sway, the liberals adopted many and interviews were avoided and every memvarious war cries in their succeeding cam- ber of the government had such a burden paigns. Now the unionists made no pre- of business of state on his shoulders that tences about suffrage for women. They he had no time for deputations. would have none of it and laughed it down and ignored it. But the liberals who were the Woman Suffrage union were crushed busily premising almost anything, included by this treatment, and though they held the franchise for women in their platform, agitated meetings and wrote agitated arvictory.

It is difficult for Americans to realize how strong a factor women are in British politics. Women do not hesitate to go mong the people in a personal canvass for candidates, using womanly wiles as well as political intelligence to gain votes. Well, for forty years much feminine effort was used to further the liberal cause and always the enfranchisement of woman was one of the party's principles,

The Woman's Suffrage union, Woman's Liberal federation and several other societies devoted themselves to the libe al cause and helped the party to a tain office. In 1905 a new organization was formed called the Woman's Social and Political Union-W. S. P. U. for short.

Mrs. Pankhurst, the organizer of this society, is the widow of Dr. Pankhurst, with whom for thirty years he worked for the emancipation of woman. It was this Dr. Punkhurst who drafted and car ed through the married woman's crowrty net by which a married woman's property remains her own instead of belonging to her husband.

With her daughter, Christabel, Mrs. Pankhurst founded the W. S. P. U. because she was weary of the quiet efforts of the other woman suffrage societies and longed for

more militant methods. are militant methods.

At first this new union supported its POSTCARD SENT OUT BY SUFFRA-

no fury like a voman scorned," and finally at the general election in 1966, for years. Then stepped forward the is being brought home to the Two years ago in came the liberal party Gracchi, as they are called, the three offliberal party of England with with a tremendous majority and an even spring of that militant Roman matron, demoralizing force. When the more tremendous burden of pledges to Mrs. Pankhurst.

young, and added to that, when she is im- of their hopes and England was under a bued with a stinging sense of the scorn the liberal government along came all the party in power has heaped upon her, the various woman suffrage unions with politofury becomes something to reckon with as requests to cabinet ministers and leading statesmen that a woman's suffrage bill The women who were first called suffra- might be talked over, drawn up and carthe present government and are acting ment appear to disregard or quite to forupon it in a way unique in English history, get their pre-election professions. Deputations of women from various unions sought The Woman's Liberal federation and

into that ladylike acquiescence and gentle

Miss CHRISTABEL PANKHURST, LLL

The next day every newspaper devoted a And the women helped them finally to ticles, they were beginning to sink back column of wit to these offenders, and as they were not worthy of being suffragists, they became suffragettes. That was the first taste of the "fury," but others followed. Every liberal meeting had in the VOTES FOR WOMEN. audience suffragettes, who interrupted important speeches with the reiterated and most inconvenient question, "What about votes for women?" Of course jeers and ridicule were showered upon them, yet their numbers increased and their campaign funds swelled. The other women's societies stood a lit-

> It was to be talked out, so its friends tence of imprisonment, believed, and the women hearing this the

difficult behind the grill of the ladies' gal- required to furnish recognizances for their them without great difficulty. lery of the House of Commons and per- 'good behavior.



proceedings below.

joining the union and ready to do all man- W. S. P. U. has had its effect. members allowed themselves such abandon ready to help with funds if they were too women tried to present a petition to the the movement attempted to put a bill of the suffragettes is all purely voluntary, appeals to Asquith, Haldane, Birrell, Glad-

First offenders are ordered to furnish Finally Mr. Asquith consented to see a Just why this tactical error was made is \$5 or sentenced to a month's imprison. Parliament hope nothing from us."

of women who traveled all over England second division, with prison clothes, prison in life, temperament, and talked woman suffrage and the treach- fare, no books, no papers, nothing to do First there is Mrs. Pankhurst, whose ery of the liberal party everywhere. And but sew on the king's mailbags in the general character has been sketched. She it was easy to find women who were will- semi-obscurity of a prison cell. ing to go into factories and schools and The great hope now is to get another bill of her followers. Then there are her churches to talk to their sisters on the through Parliament before this govern- three daughters, Christabel, Adela and rights of women to citizenship, on the injustice of taxation without representation, etc., with always a denunciation of the the other unions never relax one moment, liberal party, which had betrayed womanhood and broken promises.

own expenses during this country campaigning and the others were provided for them, so that whether women may have joined the suffragist ranks; from north of tional question which cannot be ignored. England homes, from factories, from all sorts of callings and places came women to enroll themselves with the suffragettes. In London a league of men was formed. Among the members are Lord Russell, Israel Zungwill, Rev. R. J. Campbell, Alderman Sanderson and many other men prominent in various walks of life. Some of these supporters of the movement are not altogether in sympathy with the methods of Mrs. Parkhurst and her followers. In every bye-election before the opening

of the present session of Parliament the liberals were defeated overwhelmingly. hape the suffragettes misinterpreted the "A desire for tariff reform," say the politicians. "Our agitation for the enfranchise-After that flasco more interrupted ment of woman," say the suffragettes. speeches, more imprisonments, more ridi- Whatever the cause undoubtedly the never cule, yet always more and more women ceasing campaigning of the leaders of the tle aghast at these tactics and dissociated ner of disagreeable work for the cause and With the opening of Parliament came themselves from their sister union whose always more money pouring in from those more demonstrations, more agitations. Two

of conduct and such disregard of conven- timid to contribute personal martyrdom. It king as the royal procession was on its tionalities. Finally one sympathizer with should be explained that the "martyrdom" way to the House of Lords. Then came Not one of them has ever received a sen- stone, anybody, to receive deputations of women. All refused.

contingent in the ladies' gallery defeated bonds to keep the peace, or in default to committee of women from the various their own cause by calling out and gener- go to jail for three or six weeks. Second unions working for woman suffrage. He ally upsetting things during the debate, and third offenders are fined from \$10 to flatly refused his help, saying, "During this difficult to discover, for it really defeated ment in case of nonpayment. In almost When this decision was published frantic

all cases the offenders have preferred to agitation followed from the suffragettes. The suffragettes themselves are reticent go to prison. It will be observed that the They rang cabinet ministers' doorbells at on the subject, but will not admit any curious anomaly has arisen that second 9 in the morning, demanding interviews, bad mistake. Many think that a misun- and third offenders get a shorter term of and then chained themselves to the rail derstanding arose. Seeing and hearing are imprisonment than those who are merely ings so that the police could not arrest

They attempted to enter the prime minis-

ment goes out. With this in view the Sylvia. workers at the W. S. P. U. and indeed all

They keep their case before the public night and day. Ridicule, scorn, mockery; Many of the women agitators paid their they invite all that if only the people will think of them, talk of them, write of the society. Everywhere enthusiasts the suffrage shall become a burning na-The suffragettes justify their acts of ab-

surdity by the argument, "All you say about ridicule is true, but is not our cause more taiked of and written of than ever before?" And of course it is. In regard to the women who are carry

on all this semi-humorous, deeply seri-



MRS. PETHICK LAWRENCE.

mer came a temporary lull in suffragetts been made and women of gentle birth and all other governments that will not give warfare in London, but Mrs. Pankhurst gently nurtured have gone off to Holloway them what they demand there is a treand her three daughters organised bands jail to serve three weeks' sentences in the mendous difference in personality, position

> has now gone to prison, with about sixty Christabel has been the moving factor

> in all this women's campaign. Young, pretty, clever, with a keen sense of humor and a mind undaunted by any amount of discouragement, she is the bulwark of her sister workers. A qualified lawyer, an able speaker and

> writer, she never fails to interest an audience by partly amusing them. Many of her speeches have been made under trying circumstances, as have those of all the other suffragettes. Students have thrown eggs and chemicals, let loose rats and mice and used any means they could to annoy and

injure these women speakers. The two other Pankhurst sisters are less well known in London. They are chiefly working in provincial towns.

Then there is Mrs. Pethwick Lawrence, the treasurer of the society. A quiet, thoughtful woman, who speaks well and edita the paper, Votes for Women. Annie Kenney, a mill hand, and Olive

Smith, a trained nurse, are prominent among the agitators, speak constantly and have served several terms of imprisonment for the cause. There are artists, actresses, women journalists and authoresses also in the ranks.

Elizabeth Robbins, the well known writer, secretary of the accisty. Beatrice Harraden, whose "Ships that Paus in the Night" made her as famous in America as here, is an earnest worker and speaker. May Sinclair, Clemence Housman, Evelyn Sharp and Violet Hunt are now in the streets with collecting boxes asking money from passersby, who sometimes recognize them as the popular novelists they are but more often laugh at them as suf-

A niece of Joachim went to prison last week and her maid went also. Two daughters of General Brackenbury were obliged to send a wire to George Mcredith and say they could not be at his birthday celebration, as they had been taken to Holloway jail for trying to get into the House of Commons with their sister suffragettes.