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Repeating Tomorrow Omaha's Most Brilliant Silk Bargain Better Than Ever Flouncings BENNETT'S BIG SALE SUCCESS-\$1.35 MIRAGE SILKS AT 85c Undoubtedly the finest silk bargain to which Omaha women were ever invited is repeated Monday. "Mirage" silks, known from coast to coast as the richest and most beautiful member of the entire semi-rough silk family, is again on sale at 50c a yard under regular price. There are half a dozen other trademarked silks following in the wake of the "Mirage" success, but none can compare with its beautiful sheer, soft draping tendencies, or its splendid wearing qualities, yet the price is considerably more. Our second shipment with twenty-five new shades is in again at same price that made our previous sale such a tremendous success. The genuine, \$1.35 "Mirage" silk, with trademark on every piece-**Emb'deries** Monday, yard 85c. Monday will be made notable for its extraordinary embroid-Bennett's Stirring Monday Sales SHANTUNG AND PONGEE SILKS

58c

white tailored wool suit is strong as

ever. We specialize with a lot of 44-

inch cream serges and 52-inch Pan-

Year's Newest Shades for Suits and Dresses

their zenith of popularity this year. For street wear they hold a

place in the American woman's esteem above all other silks. No

Thousands of yards in all the new shades for Monday.

20 PIECES PONGEES-Suitable for coat suits and dresses. It's shown in

reseda, delft, copen, tan, grey, catawba and prune shades; 36 inches

TOKIO PONGEES-This is one of the leading domestic silks, and is brought

GENUINE IMPORTED SHANTUNGS-Made in far-away Japan on hand looms

POPULAR SHEPHERD CHECK WOOL SUITINGS

Shepherd Checks are widely used this, Cream Suitings-The popularity of the

-Here's a fabric that is as soft and launders like linen, and gives

where in the country are they sold for so little as at Bennett's.

out in a great range of colors; it's 25 inches wide,

and a dollar value; yard, at .

spring. You see them in Women's

Suits, in Dresses, in Waists, in Little

Boys' Suits and in Reefers. We show

Shantungs and Pongees, those quaint oriental weaves, are at

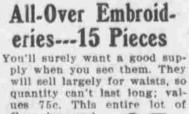
ery opportunities. St. Gall factories send to America no better values than these. No matter if you don't expect to use or make up embroideries until summer you owe it to yourself to come for these,

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6,000 yards again, new, crisp, 24 and 27-inch floundings, in gorgeous patterns. They are surprisingly fine, Swiss goods and fine for dresses, combina-tion skirts, etc.; values 59c.



flouncings and allovers will be **Z**5c on the tables, at yard



spring wash dress fabrics; all neat check and stripe styles;

EGYTIAN TISSUES table just inside 16th street cn-trance is stacked high with them -New, thin, absolutely fast color goods, in checks and stripes; pinks, blues, lavender and black combinand black combin-ations; very choice and new—Per yard. 25c

Dinner Sets at 1/2 Austrian China Dinner Sets; a handsome pattern; full 100-piece



Opening Up Daily New Arrivals in SPRING TAILORED SUITS

An Instructive Exhibit of Authentic Modes

There need be no uncertainty and no indecision any longer. The fashions for 1910 have been determined, the accepted styles have come and in tomorrow's showing you'll see reflected the pick of the best styles from the great designers. No February showing here has ever been so varied and prolific with rich economies.

The styles that have the approval of all the expert buyers and authorities are now at Bennett's. We know of instances where the identical numbers shown by us have been marked \$10 to \$15 higher in other stores, and they really look worth it. Bennett's policy, however, is always for fairest of prices. These new suits are made of beautiful materials, either in plain weaves or conservative patterns. They have the newest 32-inch length coat, finest silk lining and long roll collars. The skirts are beautifully pleated-

\$19.50, \$25, \$29.50 and \$35 Little girls go in raptures over these charming styles in wash dresses

There isn't a mother anywhere who wouldn't be just as delighted over them as the children. Never were more pleasing styles shown. You'll find it refreshing to find so many fetching new ideas. No line that is so sadly neglected by most stores. Another important feature is the material and making. Every dress is made from standard materials and finished as carefully as you yourself would do it. Think of the convenience of buying these dresses all ready to put on and wear, at prices scarcely more than cost of materials-2 to 6-year and 6 to 14-year sizes-

Two Days' Grocery Specials

And 10 Stamps. Prunes, 10c quality, 4 lbs., at Red Raspberries, can 20c Manz Olives, qt. Jar . 25c at 250 Red Raspberries, can 200 Manz Olives, qt. Jar . 250 Sugar Cane Juice, 350 bot-tie, for . 250 Diamond C. Soap, 8 for 250 Days for 250

White Goods You buy white goods now much lower than later on, Our best special purchases go in the February sales. Hosts of women have provided summer needs since the sale opened. here

February Sale

You'll do well to come. White Lawns and Dimitiesbatistes and madras; large line of choice, new patterns; check patterns; also stripe and check lawns; 30c and 35c the best 50c quality, yd. 39¢ White Poplin-36 inches wide; most popular for summer suits and dresses 25¢

Linens

Domestics

Bleached Sheets; 72x90-in., worth



Dodd Boots. No need to tell you of the choice leather and materials, nor of the superior style and finish, nor the comfort and glovelike fit.

Indian Pottery Hanging Baskets-Has a unique Navajo complete with lining and chains, for 49c Brass Umbrells Stands-Were 37.50, to close out, \$4.98 Monday, choice Barthen Cuspidors-Glazed



No. B 382, was \$48, Monday \$22.50

Double stamps on But-terine Double stamps on Gran-Royal Honey, 10c size, 8 for ulated Sugar And 10 Stamps.

Spring lines are in.

Some Things You Want to Know

Louisiana Law

which has a system of law exclusively its couple. The code proceeds on the theory Roman law. The first laws that were enown. In all the other states the jurispru- that in the great majority of cases the hus- forced in Louisiana were the edicts of the dence is based upon the common law, which band is the swage-earner of the partner- realm of France and the "customs" of is their equal heritages from the English ship, but assumes that the wife's activities, Paris, which were extended to the province founders of the republic. The civil law, though confined within the walls of her of Louisiana by Louis XIV in 1712. These which prevails in Louisiana, is based upon home, are of equal value and importance. the Code Napoleon, and that in turn rests Therefore, it is held that one-half of all in somewhat tardy obedience to a decree of upon the old Roman civil law. As both the the money which he may earn shall go to Charles VII, directing that the then uncommon and the civil law have the same his helpmate. However, property inherited written traditions which had governed the right and liberty-there is not at bottom nership-called technically the "community" so much difference between the two sys- -is not subject to this division, but be- for the guidance of his judges. When, divergences are largely matters of pro- recipient. ceduro-of the methods by which suits may

courts equity ceedings by the same judge.

The Louisiana law diverges most widely recorded in the mortgage office, where it from the common law in all that relates to may be viewed by third parties, who might Spain. In that year Don Alejandro the family. In the common law the em- otherwise suffer from their ignorance of phasis falls, upon the man as an individual; the status of the couple. in the Louisiana code, as in the French law, he is viewed essentially as a member of the family. Hence, in Louisiana there heirs. For instance, it provides for what exists the curious statutes by which the is known as the "family meeting." This right of a testator to dispose of his prop- is a council appointed by the court from erty is restricted to certain fixed proportions. Under these ordinances a man dying minor, which exercises a sort of general without children, but leaving a father or a mother, or both, must leave one-quarter the executor must report, and without the of his estate to them. If at his death, he forces chlidren the parents are eliminated as forced heirs and the children take their place; in which case, if the testator have only one child, he must devise to that child at least one-third of his estate; if he has two children, he must leave them at least one-half; while if he has three or

Under the Louisiana law a minor marrycould not legally be witnesses to a will. In general, the Louislana code, in all the provisions respecting women, is remarktheir own weakness. For example, there Live stringent prohibitions against a mar-

to pay her husband's debts. A married heritage, woman may not. in fact, borrow money or allenate her property at all except with or, in some instances, with the approval may learn, better than in any other way, vigorously enforced at all the theaters, the law, though plainly violating the spirit

Louisiana is the only state in the union | ownership of the earnings of a married | the people are the ideals of the ancient "customs" of Paris were complied in 1519,

Our hair goods section on the main floor is replete with all the wanted acessories for fashionable confures. Conf-pare our prices with any others about town. We save you

money on the entire lines. Monday, specially attractive values. Read:

Of course the law does not give either be instituted and conducted. For example, wife or hushand any right to property in the United States courts, and in the which one or the other of them may have of practically all the other acquired prior to marriage, and the comstates there is a law side and an murity is dissolved by death. Moreover, side, and the two may not be at the time of marriage the parties may confounded. In the Louisiana courts there make a contract whereby there shall be no most interesting was the "black code," is no equity side, but the law and the community between them, but each retain first promulgated in 1525, for the governequity may be passed upon in the same pro- the exclusive ownership of their earnings. ment of slaves. All of these laws remained In the latter event the contract must be

The Louisiana law is, moreover, excep

tionally careful of the interests of mino among the relatives or near friends of the supervision over his concerns, and to which authorization of which the executor can take no step vitally affecting the adminiatration of the estate.

Regarding the nature of wills, the Louislara code is singularly explicit, and for seventh century, upon the Partidas of the most part its provisions exhibit an Alfonso the Wise, and upon the "reamazing wisdom and foresight. One form copulaciones" of the sixteenth century. of will which is peculiar to Louisiana is O'Relliy intended this compliation to serve more, he cannot give them in his will less of will which is personnel by some for the instruction of his judges only until

of the ablest lawyers in the state as the they had acquired some familiarity with mest satisfactory form of testimentary the Spanish law, which was, of course, ing without the consent of his parents disposition. There is a will "wholly writ- put into effect as soon as practicable. As ten, dated and signed" by the person mak- the Spanish law was based, like the French, which is a matter of considerable prom-ing it. Another form of will may be upon the old Roman civil code, they were dictated to a notary. In which event it is in Louisiana. Prior to 1905, when the known as a "testament by public act." state legislature amended the code, women The notary is prohibited from offering any and the transition from the one to the dog. Every night I go by and scoop up the and we have no place to hang our clothes suggestion during the preparation of this other worked comparatively little hardship 5 cents she leaves for me. instrument as to the manner in which the to the population of Louisiana. testator shall dispose of his property; and Louislana is not free from freak legisla-

ably solicitous to protect them even from in case he should violate the law in this tion. It has a law fixing the size of carts rogard, the will is voided, but the offend- in which firewood may be vended in New have the rear portion screened off for the was so we could eat it I would not com-

The character of the Louisiana law is serious offense to entice away from his long by fou, or five inches high, which, up your strength. That is the way my only last week. the consent of her husband or a judge, tion of its history. From such a study one There is an anti-high hat law which is unquestionably complies with the letter of that we get downstairs and can't eat.

of both. One of the most benevolent provisions the existing code has been forged, and how in svidence in New Orleans. This last deeply ingrained in the mental processes of cited statute provides that every car shall how diverse are the elements out of which and the Jim-Crow street car law is much of it.

Complaints About Food and Lodgings Supplied in City Hotels-Chambermalds Better Off in Some Respects.

LESS PAY FOR WOMEN HELP

Tips of Waitresses Smaller Than the

Men Get.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- "Mary, how do you invest the money given you as tips?" the diner asked the waitress in a restau- often we have to wash.

safeguarding of individual or acquired by either member of this part- jurisprudence of the various provinces of rant where all the service is rendered by his kingdom should be reduced to writing young women.

"How do I invest it, is it? In food that tems as might seem at first glance. The comes the exclusive possession of its some sixty years after the publication of I can eat and clothes to keep myself de-

this edict, the "customs" of Paris were cent," Mury answered. "We get very committed to paper, they formed a work good wages in this place. It was no longer of some sixteen titles and 362 articles. than yesterday that the manager told me In addition to the "customs," a number so. It is \$22 a month and our food, three of ordinances which had been adopted by meals a day. If you could only see the the French government from time to time, food, for you could never eat it. Every were applied to Louisiana. Of these the day last week we had beef stew and potatoes in their jackets for dinner and not once could I make myself take a second mouthful of either. in force in Louisiana down to 1769, when

"And the tips that I get and which the the province passed into the hands of manager tells me should make up for the food which I can't cat! Them selfsame O'Reilly, the new Spanish governor, made wonderful tips that you are always hearextensive changes not only in the law, but ing about. Today the largest I've had was in the entire machinery of government. a 25-cent piece from a table of six preach-He abolished the superior council, which ers that took two hours to consume the had been the legislative body of the provtable d'hote lunch! The other tables has ince since 1712, and substituted the Cabildo. paid me in 19 and 5 cent pieces. a somewhat similar organization, with

"They say it's because we are in rather more extensive judicial powers. woman's restaurant that the tips are so O'Reilly also caused a series of new laws small, but I have a man what comes regto be prepared chiefly relating to the inular ever night to get the table d'hote stitution of sults and the method of prodinner. What do you guess he pays me? cedure before the courts in civil criminal Five cents every night. He's got to have actions. These were taken from the laws of Castille and the laws of the Indies, which, in their turn, were based upon the salad with the meat course and he comold Spanish Fueros, dating back to the plained to the head water. When I showed me with after paying his bill the manager cents. said my wages was sufficient not to make

me consider tips. "Then I've another outside regular, a think of paying a chambermaid. They

takes the table d'hote dinner, begins at hotel, and so it is in a way. We get \$14 6 and seldom gets through before 8. What a month, with board and lodgings. The she doesnt' eat she slides in a little box toard is bad. Our room is large, with she brings for the purpose and takes it two outside windows, so we know it is back to the hotel where she lives, for her healthy, though there are six of us in it and only two dressers for the six.

"Those are the two worst, but the best ing them all in all, are polite. If the food

ing official is made responsible to the heirs Orleans. Another forbids anyone from ris- use of colored passengers; but as no special plain of the size of the tips or the amount ried woman borrowing money with which who shall thereby he deprived of their ing from his seat during the performance and use of the wages. If you are going to do good go off without so much as saying good- formal, and quite properly so, for there is at a theater. Still another makes it a the railroads supply one eighteen inches work you must have food enough to keep by. That is the way some of them did me nothing so enjoyable as to witness the

> BY PREDERIC J. HASRIN. Tomorrow-Greole Cooking.

of them never goes above 25 cents and here is no worse than it was at the other the bags to the elevator, but they didn't seldom more than 10 cents. There is one places. That is the reason I stick. Other even look at me. I had waited on a lot regular who lives in the house who gives girls are for running around, believing of people from Boston, but those were the me \$1 a week, but if the head waiter for- they will get good food somewhere, but worst.

gets and puts another customer at her I've given up hope in that line. table she docks me for the whole week. "It takes close paring to pay my room is better off than a waitress is in getting your hand twice to be sure of them. rent, buy food enough to keep me from clothes. I seldom have to buy my clothes. NEW PHAS OF AN OLD PROBLEM going hungry, keep up my burying insur- We are not required to wear a uniform, he returns from a trip abroad. I have had ance and give me the clothes they want only white aprons. Aprons are about the such men to tip me twice within the

us to wear. When I manage to save a few only garments I have to buy and now that morning. Hand me a quarter when I enextra dollars I put them in bank against I have stayed over a Christmas I have tered his room and another when I finthe time I shall need a new pair of shoes had enough of them given me to last sev- ished and was going out. The same man or have to pay a doctor's bill. eral years. "Of course, the clothes don't always fit

"Our aprons, caps and cuffs are furnished along with our food, but we have me, but by trading for things given the given me a cent. to wash and iron them ourselves. As we other girls we seldom get anything we

only have two of each and have to have can't make do. It is the same with shoes, side of the Autiantic and keep it up. Only them clean every morning, you see how We don't get as much as the waitresses over here they feel they must give more downstairs, but we have clothes given us, and our evenings, excepting once a week "Between the washing and the cooking

of our own food when we get home nights when we are on watch, are ours to do what there's not much time we have for the enthe farm." resses going to dance halls and spending

In an apartment hotel where the twotheir evenings at Coney, but it's seldom I room and bath apartments rent for \$150 a meet any that have done it. If I take in at one time in charge of a restaurant where make me feel rich. I hear that men waiters make money, but I don't know a woman in the business that gets more than was a Norwegian girl and has been in this in the size of tips given men and women country seven years. a living."

"I've tried places where they give you The same question was asked of a The same question was asked of a food and lodgings," she said. "They are place where I had girls under me I never on the floor at 7:30 a. m. and remains until all the same. You have to share a room knew a single instance where more than 4 p. m. weekdays, leaving two hours earlier on Sundays.

ook after," she began. "Generally my there's beds you can't sleep on. That is much money as men. Se far as the service ooms are full, though I have but seven what I got in those other places. regulars. "This is one of the few hotels in New

"One of the regulars has a maid and York where you sleep out and get your three rooms and a bath. She pays me 50 own meals. Of course your wages are not cents a week if I get in every morning large, but with the tips I manage to get didn't like the looks of girls in the dining while she is at breakfast and finish be- a better room and have nearer what I want fore she returns. If I fall to do this one to eat than I have anywhere I have ever day out of the seven she gives me only a been.

quarter, if I fail twice I get nothing. "The tips are about the same as they are "My other regulars have single rooms, other places. I am the only maid on this service in courses, too. One night when and three of them give me a quarter a floor and have seven two-room sultes and all my tables were filled I brought his, week. The others give me 10 cents or a five single rooms to attend to. All have quarter when they think of it, which is haths. As this is a transient floor I have not very often. The transients seldom tip only a few permanents, this winter only the manager the 5 cents he had presented me more than a quarter, and usually 10 two. One is a lady, all alone, who pays me 50 cents a week and gives me what is "This is when they stay a week or longer. left over, from her breakfast. Her break-

lady, who comes here in her carriage. She seem to think my work is paid for by the coffee for me.

> "The other permanents are a man and his wife. He pays me the same amount, 50 cents a week, and no breakfast, as they go down in the dining room. They have about five times as much as the lady does,

"The work is not hard and the house keeper is considerate and the guests, tak-

The character of the Louisiana law is serious offense to entice away from his long by four of five menes sign, which, up your of the inmature, or, rather, of the immature, most readily understood from an examina- employer any hired man or apprentice, hooked on the back of one of the seats, tips go, buying food to take the place of "They were a party of four in my two which is the word I intended to use, of "There is no use going to the steward clothes and a-pienty of them and were function, to-to stand with reluctant feet. about it. That has been tried by several going day and night. They were here you know, where the-I beg your pardon, girls and they all got fired. This is my nearly three weeks. When the going time Miss Glizzard, but one of your hairpins is fourth hotel in New York and the food came I helped them pack and took two of coming out."-Chicago Tribuna.

"Boston people don't pay tips, or if they

"The place where I think a chambermald do they are so small you have to look in The best tipper is the western man after who three months before had stayed in one of my rooms for a week and never

"They get in training over on the other money. A quarter over in my country would be a very large tip, here it is small for a man, but as much as the majority we please. The money I get after buying of chambermaids get in the average notes. food I put in the savings bank in the hope of some day getting enough to go back to here I did complain about the bad food they gave us and the crowded rooms we had to sleep in."

The head waiter in this same hotel was chambermaid said her wages was \$26 a all the service was done by waitresses. month without food or lodgings. She When asked if he had noticed a difference waiting in restaurants he replied:

"They are never as large. Why, in the with from five to three other girls and the a quarter was received. There was no reafood is never fit to eat. I'm no grumbler, son for it so far as I could see except the "I have fourteen rooms and the hall to but there's food you can't eat just as general belief that women don't need as went, the girls gave just as good, if not

better, than the men who replaced them. "Oh, yes, the girls had to go. The hotel changed hands and the new proprietor room. He sald it didn't look first class. Perhaps that is the reason the patrons didn't feel that they should give large tips.

"The men came in, and though the food remained exactly the same, the same people gave larger tips. The wages of the girls were less than the men received, and I can see no reason for that, unless it is the same idea that women can get on with less than men. It may be a false idea, but I know when a woman, it makes no differ-Those that come for a night or two never fast is brought up every morning and waitress she has to take less wages from there are always two rolls and a cup of the restaurant and smaller tips from the public."

All Snarled Up Again.

Mr. Makinbrakes had just been introduced to the fair debutante.

but so long as they pay me regular I am said, "that I am very happy to-and yet, I suppose, of course, it's the proper thing to

"The thing I don't like is when the tran- tell you-and I am sure you know I didn't sients come, call on me to do a lot of extra mean it-though I did mean that I was work in the way of hooking them up in the happy to-to-make your acquaintance in back and dusting their clothes and then this informal-though, to be sure, it's opening-I should say the unfolding-of the

two front suites. They has expensive course-in this delightful and conventional