

Bennett's Art Souvenirs

Have you got your souvenir? It's waiting your call, all wrapped and ready. No delay in getting it. Second floor, and day, and time. Don't disappoint us; be sure and come. We are giving a portfolio of Paris photographs to every caller who registered and who takes the souvenir with them.

FOUR CARLOADS OF NEW FURNITURE

Just opened and ready for sale, necessitating an entire transformation of our third floor. At the moment of writing, FOUR CARLOADS OF FURNITURE are being unpacked for business, beginning at 8 a. m. tomorrow. We mean to make Monday the greatest furniture day in western merchandising. These gigantic FRESH CONSIGNMENTS of new dainty substantial furniture come direct to us from the factory and are an addition to our present immense upper floor stocks, providing you with a colossal elaboration of assortments from which to make your choice. Every stick guaranteed sound-workmanship the highest perfection in modern furniture art. Watch our prices. They speak. Inspect our qualities critically. They are more eloquent than any price speech ever uttered.

Sporting Goods

Do you fish? Do you shoot? Do you play golf, tennis or baseball, or do you like to lounge in a hammock? Come and see our Sporting Goods Department.

See our Superb Sporting Goods Window, it brings that holiday feeling that has something of vigor and health in it, and it costs you nothing.

Third Floor Bargains--Furniture Dept.

DRESSERS—35 Dressers, just bought with a view to quick selling and long wearing—you appreciate high quality—you are bound to appreciate the price—golden oak finish—neatly carved—French bevel plate oval mirror—brass handles—not a \$16.00 Dresser in the city is better made—while they last—price.....

8 89

DESKS—Our immense assortment delights all buyers—the best and most prominent manufacturers are here represented—no matter how your taste may run, we have just the Deskboard you have in mind. This week we offer a solid oak desk, double top—handsomely carved—French bevel plate mirror—patent castors—brass handles—highly finished—price.....

10 98

FOLDING BEDS—Our \$12.75 Special Folding Bed will match, in point of goodness, the average \$18.50 Folding Bed—an inspection proves this. The material is not elm or oak, but solid oak—and workmanship the best—fitted with woven wire supported springs—highly finished—moulding nicely arranged and mounted with French bevel castors—brass handles—highly finished—price.....

12 75

PARLOR SUITS—Five pieces—mahogany frames—nicely carved—covered with best quality velour—spring edge and seats finely finished—don't allow this opportunity to slip—each piece substantial and carefully arranged—the sofa is large and comfortable—all other pieces made on the same principle—worth \$30.00—our price.....

19 48

COUCHES—Extremely handsome—massive golden oak frame—covered in Belgian velour—steel construction—very best tempered springs—seven rows tufts—moose, tow and cotton filling—thirty inches wide—seventy-nine inches long—Monday and Tuesday.....

9 95

IRON BEDS—popular design—very elegant—most substantial—massive posts—brass top rod and spindles—head and foot white, blue or pea green—thundering bargain Monday and Tuesday.....

4 89

these are but the first sam
The problem of money-sav
COUCHES—Elegant, massive—heavy solid oak frames—carved—rococo shape claw legs—extra wide and long—non-sagable—steel construction—covered in very fine velour—market value \$18.00—our price this week.....

11 34

Main Floor Bargains Silks and Dress Fabric

NO TIME—NOWHERE—were such splendid bargains within YOUR REACH as will be Monday. It seems like violating the laws of production to sell BOUNDLESS QUALITY SILKS, Dress Fabrics and Wearable Materials at these mercifully cut prices. It really does! Everything new and strictly right in the most comprehensive sense, your whole-hearted confidence should be frankness itself when we say so. Come and see these marvelous offerings.

Monday, 5 a. m. to 6 p. m. NO TIME LIMITS WHATSOEVER—all day service—intelligent, painstaking and satisfactory. Come!

2,000 yards of the finest quality Wash Silks ever brought to Omaha go on sale Monday in our 5th department. They are beautiful colorings—heavy corded—bright finish—every new shade in stock—the best 66 quality—Monday only—per yard.....

38c

20 pieces Pure Silk French Crepe de Chine—wide—all colors—on sale Monday at per yard.....

85c

Beautiful Chalmers with satin stripes—the kind that sells at 80c—per yard.....

33c

BLACK DRESS GOODS

40-inch black all wool—English Storm Serge—66 value—Monday—per yard.....

45c

Second Floor Bargains—Music Department

Our experienced judgment has been exerted to the very utmost in choosing piano stock. We have the best pianos the modern market can produce.

THE EVERETT—“The piano with a soul.” There's no more angel-toned instrument on earth, the highest musical intelligence of the world declares this to be emphatically true. Run your fingers over its entrancing keys—list to the soul that's in it! Old time favorites are likewise here—THE IVERS AND POND, STARR, SMITH & BARNES. These you know, but do you know how low priced they are here? We are the only ONE-PRICED PIANO HOUSE in the west. It's a principle that's both novel and daring. It is so thoroughly fair and it must be appreciated. A square proposition is always endorsed—Our one-price piano system is such pre-eminently.

WE OFFER A NEW LARGE SIZE UP-TO-DATE PIANO, mahogany case, Boston full board, full swing music desk, ivory keys, triple strung throughout the treble, scarf and stool.....

127.00

Write, call or investigate—IT'S AN AMAZING BARGAIN. Bargains in rented pianos, strictly used, also such pianos as the world renowned Chickering and others taken in exchange for the WORLD STANDARD EVERETT. CHASE & BAKER—The new self piano player, will bring forth piano music and make believe a great artist is doing it. It leads all others. Hear it! All instruments strictly guaranteed.

Sheet Music Monday only—All 50c popular music will be sold at a price merely a nominal recognition of the value of selling. This just to acquaint you with our attractive music department. Shinar & Wood Edition, all at 40 per cent less than publisher's price.....

19c

Bennett's One-Price Piano House—Music Department—Phone 190.

Second Floor Bargains Women's Suits and Dresses

NEW WASH SUITS AND SKIRTS—We have just put on sale our first shipment of New Summer Wash Suits—in pique, linen, duck, madras, dimity and lawn. We invite the attention to these goods. They are up-to-date in style and made by the most competent tailors. Prices strictly the most critical comparison.

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES on sale Monday morning—three cases of children's Wash Dresses—pretty patterns—lace and embroidery trimmings—size 1 to 5 years—perfect fitting—prices—60c, 80c and.....

25c

RAIN-PROOF CLOAKS—Children navy blue wool cashmere.....

2.75

WOMEN'S MACINTOSHES—Navy blue shoes—Yakovlev best plaid inside—size 4 to 42 bust—all lengths—price.....

3.90

A DRESS FOR \$1.75—We are offering a handsome Lawn Dress—deep ruffled skirt—perfect fitting and well made—in handsome colors.....

1.75

Main Floor Bargains—Bennett's Good Shoes

“Easy on the Pocketbook—Easy on the Feet.”

If we sell you one pair of shoes—our prices make this a matter of course—we have you for a regular customer. Satisfactory footwear is one of life's prime essentials and no man is happy unless well shod.

These prices are made to do duty ONLY IN THE SELLING. They have no influence WHATSOEVER in the making of the shoe. QUALITY IS THE ALL POTENT GUIDING RULE. Buy your shoes at Bennett's.



Ladies' \$4 vic kid Goodyear welts or turns, lace boots, all shapes, and widths.....

3.00

Ladies' \$4 patent kid mannish Goodyear welt oxford, beautiful street shoes, all widths.....

3.00

Ladies' \$4.00 patent oiled 4 strap French heel sandals—all widths.....

2.50

Ladies' \$3.50 patent leather colonial slippers, with gilt nickel or gun metal buckles, very stylish. Repairing neatly and promptly done.

2.50

W. BENNETT & CO.

WHERE QUALITY AND PRICE COUNT WE WIN

16th & HARNEY STS. OMAHA.

Second Floor Bargains

A Loud Speaking Bargain Line in Crockery

1 1/2c Entire clean-up sale of Table Tumblers—half price **1 1/2c**

5c Clean up of warehouse ends decorated and white Dinner Plates.....

5c

1.25 Toilet Sets—six pieces—semi-porcelain—Look at the price.....

1.25

48c Vase patterns—English Tea Cups and Saucers, set of 6, sell for more in London **48c**

Main Floor Bargains—Trunk Department

All new goods, expert workmanship on best material procurable. Holiday times are coming—make your selections Monday. You'll save lots of money so doing.

Ladies' club bags, leather lined, only..... **1.98**

Sole leather dress suit cases..... **4.98**

Genuine Alligator leather lined..... **4.48**

Canvas Telescopes, for..... **38c**

Gladstone Traveling Bags..... **2.25**

Steel Bound Trunks..... **4.98**

Basement Bargains, Woodenware Department

Every need anticipated—every pocketbook dictum respected. Full line of highest grade wood and willowware goods. Prices positively lowest on record.

Wash Boards..... **12c**

6-inch Oak Towel Ring..... **5c**

Clothes Bars..... **58c**

Fancy Enameled Towel Rack..... **10c**

Pine Wash Tubs..... **38c**

A large line of imported novelties in wood and willowware—carved salad sets, bread boards, rolling pins, palm knife baskets. Look over our line of refrigerators—no better made, all sizes and lowest prices. Our line of washing machines is the best to be found anywhere. Ten different styles to choose from—prices from \$6.48 to..... **2.98**

Special low prices on feather dusters—a good duster for..... **9c**

My Garden

The dream of my life has come true. At last I have a Back Yard—a beautiful big Back Yard, with two terraces and a hideous high board fence all around it. What more could the heart of woman desire?

All the spring I have furiously studied the seed and plant catalogues, and in my mind's eye there has arisen a poetic garden of delight.

I made an elaborate chart of prospective beds and hunted up a much vaunted man named Johnson, who made his permanent home behind a large billboard in an extremely downtown district. He had been highly recommended to me by two hitherto faithful friends. When I at last discovered him, after a most exciting search, I invited him to “dig” and “prepare” my beds. He declared with a sweet smile that he would arrive promptly at 5 o'clock on the following morning. Of course he didn't at all. For a week I waited around. At last, one afternoon, he appeared with his assistants, a man who had looked often, very often, upon the wine when it was red, or any other color that was drinkable.

Shortly after they began work I was called away by the severe illness of a very dear friend.

I had been assured in impressive tones that what I wanted done would take two men an entire day, and perhaps longer. Then the hideous question arose, “Shall it be by the hour or by the job?” As I can not add two and two without a large pad and a stout pencil, I weakly said, “How much will it be by the job?” (I also recalled endless pieces of work which had been done “by the hour.”) After many sores and hard mental gnawing on the part of Johnson, it was agreed upon, which to me, unused to the piles of the wicked, seemed really quite cheap for so much hard labor.

Well—I departed. In six hours I re-

turned. Lo, the deed was done! Such lovely, symmetrical, black-earthy looking beds! (The black earth I had purchased from one Michael, a picturesque old Irishman in the Hollow.) Gaily I handed forth my \$5! Not till the next day did it occur to me to poke down into those beds. Alas, the peridy of man! The trustfulness of woman!

Yesterday another friend told me of “such a nice man who digs!”

My seed boxes are already green with tiny shoots. At first I was moved to have a hotbed, but finally compromised on tin baking pans, the kind you cook roast beef in. Now I am having nervous prostration because there are no holes in the bottom. Mr. Dreeser's catalogue advertises “seed pans,” and they all have holes. Now, I never heard of “seed pans” till after I had my brilliant idea, all of which goes to show that there is nothing really new in the world. My family assures me that the tin pick is a doughty weapon and will obviate my difficulty, but I have not been driven to it yet.

For a month I have been praying our kind landlord for a gate, but he, being a busy man, heard me not. Also he “does not understand,” for only this minute I beheld an iron gate arrive, one of those articles for the largest dog in the neighborhood to wriggle through.

Why is it that dogs so adore flower beds? Why do they cheerily watch you sow—then kick the seeds into the next county? Were I frivolous, there is the one from the Dolly Dialogue, “Perentur impunitum,” and Mr. Carter's delightful translation, “The Oysters Are Eaten and Put Down in the Bill.”

Hundreds of sentiments, and not a few

poems, have been used through the years, but none to me is so full of meaning as the exquisite verses—the gift of one poet to another—of Dr. Henry Van Dyke, written to grace the sun dial of Katrina Trask, at Yaddo Rose Garden:

Hours fly,
Flowers die,
New days,
New ways,
Love stays,
Love stays.

At the base of the gnomon is the second motto:

Time is
Too slow for those who Wait,
Too swift for those who Fear,
Too long for those who Grieve,
But for those who Love
Time is
Eternity.

APRIL, 1902. MARY D. L.

QUINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

The descendants of Brigham Young, the late president of the Mormon church, have determined to keep up the family association, and for that purpose a family reunion has been planned. As no available building in Salt Lake City is large enough for the reunion it will be held in the open air. Brigham Young had fifty-six children, of whom forty-seven survived him. There are 294 grandchildren of the Mormon leader and 745 great-grandchildren, making a total of more than 1,000 descendants of a man who has died since the civil war.

Near Parkersburg, Va., sixty feet above the ground on a space six feet wide, two men engaged in a battle. For thirty minutes the two strong and active workmen fought desperately back and forth on the narrow platform in the air, yet both men, although battered and bruised, are alive to tell of it. The fight occurred at the Ohio river bridge about the middle of the forenoon. How it arose nobody is able to tell. The first intimation that the fellow workers of the bridge gang had that there was trouble was the sight of the men strug-

gling. One was known by the name of Nelson, the other “The Yellow Kid.” At times the men closed in and fought with their bare fists, wrestling about over the edge of the bridge in a way to make the blood of the watchers run cold. Every minute or two it would seem that one or both of the fighters was doomed to certain death. Then they would work back to the center of the track, never ceasing to struggle. At the end of a half hour the foolhardy men were compelled to desist from sheer exhaustion.

At 73 years of age John Harding of Trenton, N. J., is the father of a fat and healthy baby boy. This is his tenth child. The oldest is now 50 years of age. In his comfortable home at 1007 Broad street, Trenton, Mr. Harding talked to a reporter about the new baby and discussed the most approved way of raising a family. “There isn't anything wonderful in my being a father at 73,” he exclaimed. “Any man can have the same distinction, provided he has lived soberly and steadily and taken care of his health during his earlier years.” The mother of the child is 23.

James Preston, who has just returned from a visit to Porto Rico, tells the Philadelphia Record: “There are about fifty American school houses in Porto Rico now—the Washington, the Lincoln, the Penn, the McKinley, the Jefferson, the Irving, the Hamilton, and so on—and about thirteen hundred pupils are attending them. One of the principals pointed out to me a young girl of 17, very pretty, who walked, he explained, twenty miles to and from school daily, slept on a bare floor and begged nearly all her food, she was so poor. This was one of his best students. A boy had on a shirt so much too big for him that his whole person could have slipped easily through the opening at the neck. ‘What's the trouble with your shirt, my lad?’ the principal asked. The boy answered: ‘This ain't mine; it's father's. Mine's in the wash.’ That boy would have come in a rather than have missed a lesson. In a

town I visited there is a night school. The men who attend it bring their own candles and sit on the schoolroom floor in groups of three, one candle to each group. The intelligence of the Porto Ricans, their teachers say, is as remarkable as is their thirst after knowledge. No truant officers are needed down there.”

A Washington newspaper man recently wrote an article dealing with the size of senatorial fortunes. He put down the two New Jersey senators, Keen and Dryden, for \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000 respectively. A day or two after the article was published Senator Keen met the writer and said: “You put me altogether too high, but confidentially you didn't put Dryden high enough.” Half an hour later the newspaper man met Senator Dryden, who said: “I wish I were as rich as you give me credit for being, but you surely know that Keen is worth more than \$2,000,000.”

Might Have Been Worse.

Good stories are always plentiful about golf caddies, says a London exchange. A St. Andrews caddy named “Mathie” Gorm, who made the invariable remark after a poor shot by the person he was serving, “It might have been worse,” meant to be consolatory and encouraging. His master, a clergyman, was wearied with his well meaning sattery. Accordingly, to make sure that he would squash the remark at once, he told the caddy he had a terrible dream the night before.

“Mathie, my man, I dreamt that I was in a place where the wicked are punished, saw the wretched ones tortured; they were swimming in a lake of boiling pitch and could not get landed for red-hot pitchforks thrust in their faces by demons.”

He halted a minute, with his tongue in his cheek, when, in perfect coolness, the caddy answered: “Aye, sir, that was a bad dream; jist awful, but it might have been worse.”

“Waur, you fool! How could that be?” “It might have been true.”

RELIGIOUS.

The American Baptist Missionary Union closes its financial year with the entire expenditure of \$10,000,000 covered by its receipts.

More than 2,000 men in the United States navy are members of the Navy Temperance league, and are pledged to total abstinence during the term of service.

After a decade of work the Orthodox Russians of Chicago have laid the cornerstone of a new St. Trinity edifice. The car gave half of the \$60,000 needed for the work.

Considerable attention is being given in Russia to a new sect which has gained many adherents in the province of Perm. It is known as the sect of Jehovists. Its declared purpose is the reconciliation of all religions. Lately it has assumed a character of pronounced enmity to the government.

Rev. Thomas Dixon has been looking over some piles of southern newspapers dating back to 1865, and to his astonishment finds that Booker T. Washington's general negro education was advocated in speeches delivered by presidents of the church after their return from the civil war.

Dr. John Clifford, the famous English preacher, began life in a lace factory when 12 years old. He worked at first as an ordinary hand, and when he was a manager in the lace mending department. Later he was made bookkeeper by his employer and this gave him his first opportunity of rising.

A Hebrew ceremonial, which it is said has not been used since the dedication of the Temple of Alexandria, more than 2,600 years ago, was used recently at the laying of the cornerstone of the Home for Orthodox Jews in Chicago. This building will be patterned after the early Palestine temples.

St. Mar's church of Philadelphia is to have eight distinct organs, variously wind, beside a large pedal organ, under the control of four manuals. The open section of the choir organ is designed to be a replica of the sixteenth century work, and will stand on the Lady Chapel screen, enclosed in mediæval case-work.

Methodists of Sioux City are arranging for a big revival at that place next July or August. They are endeavoring to secure the services of “Bills” Sunday, who at one time played with the National league baseball nine. Mr. Sunday is now in the evangelistic field and if he can be secured a large tent will be put up for the meetings, with an orchestra and choir made up of Methodist and other churches in Sioux City.

W. BENNETT & CO.

16th & HARNEY STS. OMAHA.