

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1903.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

Our Great June Clearing Sales are now on

Bargains That Will Make the Town Hum

Smart Jewelry Snaps

Ladies' Belts—Several hundred very natty stitched Wash Belts—made of snow white canvas—with nickle or gilt square or oval buckle—the prettiest white waist buckle yet seen—sizes 22 to 30. 10c
50 dozen Belts of fine imported soft leather—very stylish shape—in mottled brown and drab or morocco. 25c

June Sale Shoes

Look in Shoe Department for Greatest Bargains in Children's Slippers ever offered.

Children's Slippers—worth \$1.25— 48c
Women's Oxfords—patent tips—worth \$1.25— 98c
Women's Gore Front Princess—worth \$1.75— 1.00
Women's Southern Button Oxfords—worth \$1.50— 1.00
Infants' red, blue or brown Moccasins— 5c
Infants' Soft Sole, cloth top, Shoes— 5c
Men's Shoes—lace—made of box calf and vici kid—worth \$2.50—at 1.50

Music--June Sales--Music

Beginning Monday and continuing for thirty days we will hold the greatest PIANO, ORGAN and SHEET MUSIC and MUSICAL MERCHANDISE sale ever known in the west. We will just knock the bottom out of all music prices. Call and investigate. Write for catalogue.

This week we will sell sheet music---70c, 50c, 40c, 30c and 25c sheet music, representing the most popular, classical and catchy airs by the cleverest composers, 15c-10c-5c at

THE BENNETT COMPANY

Over Three Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth of the Best Bargains in Merchandise Ever Seen in the West!

Great June Bargains in Dress Goods

25 PIECES PLAIN WHITE HABUTAI WASH SILKS, 35c quality, for 19c this sale, yard
100 PIECES COLORED TAFFETA AND IMPERIAL TWILL SILK, 60c and \$1.00 quality, all colors, for this sale per yard 32c
New Silk Department. 3,000 YARDS OF FINE WASH FABRICS—Ends of different lines—selected from our immense stock will be placed on sale Monday—this line includes dotted and plain silk mulls, St. Gall Swisses, mercerized vestings, in stripes and oxford weaves, in white and colors, Egyptian tissues, etc., the goods sell regularly at 40c, 50c and 75c yard, will go on sale in our wash goods department at, yard 15c
YARD WIDE MUSLIN—all the best brands of bleached muslin, fine and heavy makes, worth up to 10c, at, yard 4c
MADRAS GINGHAMS—all colors, regular 9c quality, at, yard 5c
PILLOW CASES—good muslin, 45x 36, ready-to-use, at, each 7c
CHILDREN'S SUMMER VESTS AND DRAWERS—Vest low neck, short sleeves, drawers ribbed and lace knee, colors, ecru and white, sizes 16 to 34, regular price 20c and 30c, for this sale. 12c
LADIES WHITE UNDERVESTS, low neck and no sleeves, finest summer gauze, 20c quality, at 8c
CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS—finest long staple cotton, regular made, colors, tan; worth 20c, for this sale 5c
CHILDREN'S BLACK LACE STOCKINGS—sizes 5 1/2 to 8 1/2, fine silk 25c quality—for the June sale 15c
BOYS' HEAVY RIBBED STOCKINGS—never sold at less than 25c, for this sale 12c
WOMEN'S SATIN FOULARD DRESSES—the nobbiest street costume, were formerly sold at \$15.00 and \$18.50—during this sale 11.90
WOMEN'S WHITE AND COLORED WASH WAISTS—fine organdy, India linen, natural linen, madras zephyr and Scotch gingham, mercerized sateen and embroidered swiss. These waists were sold at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.69, \$2.00 and \$2.25—all will go on sale Monday at 98c
WOMEN'S HOUSE WRAPPERS—Heavy percale, lawn and cambric, all sizes, dark and light patterns, former price \$1.25, all at 89c
WOMEN'S SUITS—The prices we will make on women's suits during this sale and the seal and beaver coat that will be given to the purchasers will make this the most attractive suit sale ever known.

Great women's suit sale Monday on second floor Three tremendous bargain lots—\$8.95, \$9.90 and \$17.50. Every purchaser o a suit gets a chance to win an Alaska Beaver Coat, worth \$350. Distribution on July 6th.

Groceries Spaghetti, 1 pound package 7c
Table Syrup, can 10c
Salmon, 1 pound can 10c
Rice, good, pound 5c
Prunes, California, pound 5c
Coffee, fresh roasted, 5c
Pow. Slippers, pair 25c
Bennett's Laundry Soap, bar 25c; 10 bars 25c

Candy--June Sales Marshmallows, special per pound 12c
Fresh mad. vanilla flavored, most delicious confection in the market. 8c
Mixed Candy, per pound 10c
Gum Drops, per pound 10c
Cigars and Tobaccos Cigar Special--Lillian Russell, a regular. 25c
Two for 5c; 10 for 25c.

Free, Monday Iced Buttermilk--delicious refreshing -- invigorating. FREE IN BUTTER DEPT.

All Profits Given to Customers Snaps in Crockery

Decorated flow blue Cups and Saucers--set of six. 25c
50 China Cuspidors for-- 25c
each
Wash Bowls and Pitchers for-- 75c
English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Plates--each. 5c

June Sale of Entrancing Millinery AT ENTRANCING PRICES.

\$30 Imported Pattern Hat--Made of two shades of delicate cream chiffon--trimmed in the soft light shades of lavender chrysanthemums--special bargain 15.00
\$25 Pattern Hat--Made of folds of light green and deep lavender chiffon--trimmed with flowers of the most superb colorings--at 12.75
\$20.00 Cream Chiffon Hat--trimmed with light pink roses. 10.00
\$14.00 Pattern Hats at 10.00 and 8.50
Choice of any \$12.00 and \$10.00 Hat in the house at 8.00
Trimmed Pique Hats. 3.75 to 98c
Tinted Foliage--six sprays to bunch--always sold at \$1.00. 49c

Big Snaps in Hardware Dept. TRUNKS! TRUNKS! BIG SALE THIS WEEK

Tomorrow--for one day only--we will sell a good Sweeping Broom at 14c--good well made, stout carpet broom 14c
14-inch Lawn Mower-- 2.38
16-inch Lawn Mower-- 2.48
Two-burner Gasoline Stove-- 2.98
Three-burner Gasoline Stove-- 3.98
Willow Clothes Basket 40c
Globe Wash Board-- 15c
Wood Spice Cabinet-- 32c
Palm Table Mats--set of six. 32c
Picnic Plates--dozen. 3c
Trunk--Metal covered, three hardwood slats, well made, 24-inch, for 99c
Telescope--Canvas covered heavy strawboard, leather straps, heavy leather tips, 14-inch, for 18c
Canvas Suit Case--Heavy canvas covered, brass mountings, linen lined, copper riveted throughout, for 98c
Leather Suit Case--Genuine leather over steel frame, heavy leather corners, large brass lock and mountings, for 3.98

Drugs--June Sales

Pure Medicinal Wines and Whiskies. Old California Port Wine--per pint. 25c
Old California Sherry Wine--per bottle. 50c
Old White Port--quart bottle. 80c
Old Frontinac Whisky--per bottle. 80c
J. W. Harper Rye--1 year old--pint. 60c
Bushmill's (Irish Whisky)--quart. 1.45
Listerine--genuine. 50c
Listerine--genuine--small. 25c
Crayal Tonic. 50c
Pierce's Favorite Prescription. 50c
Pierce's Pleasant Urinary. 50c
Pierce's Kidney Pills. 50c
Genuine Persian Insect Powder--pound. 25c
Pure Paris Green--pound. 25c
Pure Powdered Borax--pound. 10c
English Moth Balls--pound. 5c

NEBRASKA MAN IN ECUADOR

Characteristics of the People and Sketches of City and Country.

SEED TIME AND HARVEST ON THE FARM

Primitive Methods in Use and the Waste that Results--Hoop-tailty and Simplicity of the Natives.

A Nebraska traveling for business and pleasure in Ecuador gives an entertaining description of the country and its people in a private letter to a clergyman in Omaha. The writer says in part: In October last I went to the interior of Ecuador, visited Ibarra, Quito, La Tacona, Riobamba, Ambato, etc.; saw Catapaqui, Chimbarazo, Catacaqui and some of the other snow-capped mountains of the Andean range. Catapaqui is beautiful. From the summit of the divide I saw the waters start on their journeys for the Pacific and the Atlantic. Everywhere was evidence of the early fathers of the church. I dare say that the most marked evidence of their work is shown in the Indians, who retain with a wonderful tenacity, in spite of cruelty and oppression of centuries, the faith. This was more conspicuous and wonderful to me than the old cathedrals and church edifices of one kind and another. In Quito I saw workmen opening a new doorway through the wall of the cathedral. I measured the thickness of the wall; it was nine feet, brick and mortar, and the opening not yet effected. There may have been several feet of wall there when the Jesuits have by yet to penetrate. The Jesuits have by far the handsomest church. It was begun in the colonial days, before the suppression of the order and finished after their restoration. I found some wonderfully clever men of different nationalities among their group in Quito. They showed me over their place in Quito. A wonder it is. The library is a treasure.

Customs of the People.

The customs of the interior people are very distinct from ours. Most noticeable to me was the fifth, poverty and industry of the working people--the Indian and half-breed. Their system of agriculture is most primitive. They plow with a pair of oxen hitched to a cross stick, and in this way they scratch the surface of the soil, as they have done since the coming of the Spanish, some 400 years ago. The driver of the oxen directs his animals with a sharp steel lance in the end of a long stick, which he uses quite frequently while following in the furrow behind the plow. At harvest time they scratch their crops by means of a small hand hook, many of them working abreast in a field of grain. Catching the stacks of grain with one hand they quickly cut close to the soil with the hook in the other hand. Then this is all most carefully gathered. Little children only able to walk go about picking up any stray head of grain that may have been overlooked by the older people. From this on they work as we do until the threshing, and then comes the waste. They tear down

the stacks and scatter the grain about and then turn on a herd of cattle, and by shouting and prodding they keep the cattle in a circle and constantly going. When they think the threshing completed they throw all in the air on a windy day and let the wheat, barley or whatever the berry may be fall to the ground and the chaff blow away. But much of the grain is trampled into the earth and never recovered. The entire proceeding, from the preparation of the soil for the seed to the marketing of the grain, excepting alone the stacking, which is always well done, appears like baby play in comparison with our methods. Their root crops are better handled. Nearly everything is grown under irrigation. The irrigation systems are remarkable well done. One plant, very old, I was told, which I think would have puzzled a modern American engineer to imitate, was very ingeniously handled by the Indians. The water was taken out of a river at a point where the banks were perpendicular and diverted into a tunnel which was constructed parallel with the river, but on a lighter grade, for a distance of two miles, until good, open ditching ground was reached. At distances of about 100 yards there were openings made in the face of the wall which allowed the excavators on the work to enter the line and prosecute the attack. It must have taken years to construct that tunnel.

Rocky Roads to Travel.

At one point on my road I had to cross a stream. Rio Providencia it was called. Why that and not Rio Diablo I cannot understand. From the point where I began the descent to the stream to the top of the bank on the opposite side was a distance of certainly not more than one mile across, yet my pocket barometer showed that from the first descent to the water was more than 5,000 feet, by zig-zag route. Then I had to make the same ascent by the same sort of roadway on the opposite side to get on the plain again. The entire formation was volcanic and interesting.

My Entire Journey Covered a Distance of Over 1,000 Miles, all Made on Foot, Horse and Muleback and on top of a diligence, and from sea level to over 12,000 feet altitude. Scenery from the densest of tropical jungles where one's vision, owing to the dense growth of vegetation, is not more than fifty feet and the rainfall is more than 80 inches per annum, to the other extreme of dry, barren wastes on the parmas and the nights are terribly cold.

Official and Primitive Feasts.

I was favored with the hospitality of General Plaza, liberal president of the republic, at a banquet and enjoyed the courtesies of the archbishop and bishops who are just now engaged in a great struggle with the government for having passed a compulsory civil marriage law at the last congress. I also feasted on parched corn and machiqui with the lonely Indian when I could find nothing else. This machiqui stuff is a great game to play at. It is a sort of flour made from pounding wheat, barley, corn and other grains between stones. Then when the Indian goes on a trip he is pretty well laden with cargo suspended from his shoulders and forehead, so that his arms and hands are free. He always has conveniently suspended from somewhere somehow a pouch of corn or

machiqui, and as he trots along he gets a certain quantity of this stuff in his fingers and with the proper motion of the arm he tosses it home, and while his fingers never get nearer than twelve inches of his lips, so expert is he at the game that his calculation is unerring and he never misses his mark. Children, when they begin on this food, spot their faces up considerable and some of them look as though they had gone through a Paris carnival, but the grown people never have a mark of a bad spot. When crossing a stream I have seen them take drink the same way. I wish I was tourist enough to have carried a kodak and snapped a few objects and sights for you--for instance, a four-deck coop of chickens strapped to the back of an Indian woman going to market and her baby perched on top of the chicken coop and her hands busily employed spinning cotton or wool--always occupied, they are never idle.

Way-side Scenes.

On my way in after going several days on foot I found a horse for myself and one to carry my baggage, and thus was able to dismiss my caradores. My baggage was quite enough cargo for the poor beast that was burdened with it, and so the owner had to go on foot, driving the pack horse before him. As we entered the city of Ibarra, going over the bridge that marks the city's limit, my guide stopped before the cross that is cut in the solid stone cap, uncovered, blessed himself, bowed his head and assumed the most humble attitude and remained so about a minute. Then, as if started from a nightmare, he ran after his poor horse that was nibbling a few blades of grass and began to beat the poor beast frightfully, as though the theory of transmigration of the soul had just been revealed to him and he commanded to punish the soul of the suffering one. When I reached my destination I paid him off and a little more in addition. He again put on the humble and uncovered, carefully wrapped his hands in his poncho as if to impress me that he would not delin to pollute me by so much as a touch of the hand, but with the covered hands he grasped the hand that gave the money and in a most chivalrous manner--as these people of all classes and all ages can do--bent to kiss the same. He was to take back a saddle I borrowed, but as in the old song, "he never came back again." I have paid the owner \$2 for the saddle and we are now looking for my gallant knight-errant.

A Stranger in Town.

I arrived in one little pueblo on my way into Quito after crossing the paramo of Mijando, about 5:30 p. m., cold and hungry, and like a professional mendicant made straight for the house of the cura. Concocto they call the parochial residence here. I found the cura and all his household at evening devotions in the church. In the interior the convent always joins the church. When finished with the devotions the cura received me and without asking who I was, where I was from, my business or religion or anything else, simply said, "I see you are a stranger. You are welcome to the best I have and you have at your disposition the poor cura's machiqui." I was then provided with a good supper and given the best bed he had. Certainly no one could have done more nor shown more genuine hospitality than this young cura. The next morning he was up through his first mass at 5 a. m., and insisted upon my using one of his saddle horses to the next town. On my return I stopped to call and pay my respects. He was absent in an adjoining parish, which he also looks after. His major-domo insisted upon having prepared for me some breakfast, and while waiting for breakfast he wanted in the place and to size me up, so to say. I observed the major-domo holding earnest conversations with those people. When about to leave, after breakfast, the cura returned, and well for me, too, I believe, that he did, it appears that some of the people of the town came in to have a look at me and to size me up, so to say. I observed the major-domo holding earnest conversations with those people. When about to leave, after breakfast, the cura returned, and well for me, too, I believe, that he did, it appears that some of the people of the town came in to have a look at me and to size me up, so to say. I observed the major-domo holding earnest conversations with those people. 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