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"YOU'LL FIND IT AT BENNETT'S"

July Clearing Sale Summer Parasols

We have condensed our lines into two lots, Lot 1—Values up to \$2.00, at, each 1.19 Lot 2—Values up to \$4.50, at, each 1.95 These prices for Monday only.

Art Sales Without a Parallel

MONDAY—Odds and ends of big matted pictures, small assortments left over from spring purchases—value up to 25c—close out—two for 15c And \$1 worth "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps. TUESDAY framed popular pictures—comic—"A Shame to Take the Money"—regular 69c—close out price only 45c And \$3 in "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps.

GROCERY—SPECIAL SALES DAILY IN OUR GREAT GROCERY

TEAS—Three dollar's worth Green Trading Stamps with each pound of Tea—up from 38c to 28c COFFEES—One dollar's worth "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps with each pound of Coffee—up from 20c to 15c Baking Soda—per package 4c Potatoes—per bushel 4c Oil—per gallon 5c Pickles—assorted—per bottle 9c Olives—per bottle 9c Mustard—per bottle 5c Worcester Sauce—per bottle 10c

CROCKERY SNAPS FOR MONDAY

Quart Mason Fruit Jars—per dozen 55c And \$2 in Little Green Stickers. 50 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL OUR COLORED JARDINIERS. Colored Candles—each .10c Royal Austrian Bread and Butter Plate—each .50c Decorated Japanese China Salts and Peppers—each .10c Three Pint Glass Water Pitchers—each .10c Common Open Jelly Tumblers—per dozen .15c ONE-GALLON STONE CROCKS—each 10c And \$1.50 in Little Green Stickers.

Green Trading Stamps Every Time

The Bennett Company

WOMEN'S and MISSES' SUITS at HALF OFF MARKED PRICES

We have nearly 500 choice tailor-made suits and street costumes, including mohairs, mistrales, etamines, chevots, broadcloths, etc., that must be sold at once. This is the greatest offer ever made to the ladies of Omaha.

LADIES' AND MISSES' SKIRTS

The greatest skirt offer ever heard of. We have just closed a purchase of one thousand ladies' walking skirts, in light, medium and heavy cloth, regular prices would be from \$6.50 to \$12.50—all will go on sale Monday at 4.95 SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

WOMEN'S WASH SHIRT WAISTS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WAISTS, IN WHITE AND COLORS, NEARLY 300DOZEN SOLD AT 69c TO \$2.00, ALL AT 48c SHIRT WAIST SUITS, new styles, marked from \$5.50 to \$12.50, in two lots, \$4.95 and 3.75

Black Dress Goods. 66-inch black crisp French Voiles, extra high finish—the coolest and neatest fabric for warm weather wear. The particular number we have sold all the season at \$2.50 at yard, Monday, at, yard, 1.00 Sicilians and Brillantines. 66 to 64-inch Sicilians and Brillantines—the correct material for street and traveling suits, regular price \$6.00 at, yard, Monday, at, yard, 59c Wash Goods Snaps. Pretty printed Lawns, Batistes and Dimities, worth to the yard \$1.00 at, yard, 7c A special table of Shirt Waist Suitings—Linen, Etamines, Linen Finished and Mercerized Suitings, worth to the yard \$1.00 your choice, only 10c 200 pieces of light, clinging French Tissues, in all the very prettiest shades of floral and dot designs, worth 30c at, yard, all go, at, yard, 15c

All Linen Tray Cloths and Dresser Scarfs.

We will put another 50 dozen fine quality, all linen Tray Cloths and Dresser Scarfs that are cheap at 75c, on sale Monday, at, each 35c AND \$2.00 IN "S. & H." GREEN TRADING STAMPS.

"BENNETT SELLS IT FOR LESS."

At the Lace Counter—100 pieces fine allover laces in cream, butter, Ivory and white in the allover net Venice and heavy makes, all go on special sale Monday, at, yard, \$2.00 to 50c Every yard worth twice what we will sell them for Monday. With every yard Double "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps.

Books, Copyright Books

The latest and most entrancing fiction of the day, in beautiful cloth bindings—finely illustrated. HERE ARE SOME OF THEM: "THE CRISIS," "WHEN NIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER," "THE VIRGINIAN," "THE CHORUS INVISIBLE," "THE CARDINAL'S SNUFF BOX," "THE HEART OF ROME," ETC. (Mail Orders Filled.)

FIVE HUNDRED SCHOOL BOYS WANTED

We want 500 Omaha school boys about 14 to 15 years old to work for us during their vacation. Want them to call Monday morning, 8 a. m., at the Cafe and have our proposition explained. It's a chance for every boy to make money for himself, and the boy who does best will get an EXTRA in the shape of a ROUND-TRIP TICKET TO ST. LOUIS. Our proposition—being a BENNETT proposition—is "on the square." It will give. Come Monday in your hundreds, 8 a. m., to Cafe, third floor, and have this money-making proposition explained.—THE BENNETT COMPANY.

More Hot Shot from the Hardware Section

One-burner Gasoline Stove.....1.98 Two-burner Gasoline Stove.....2.98 Three-burner Gasoline Stove.....3.98 1-gallon White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer.....2.84 3-quart White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer.....2.34 2-quart White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer.....1.98 Lawn Mowers, several sizes, every one a bargain. Screen Doors, regular styles, also the new adjustable style. Screen Wire, to keep out the "skeeters," full stock. Way down prices.

Green Trading Stamps All the Time

EXACT You can't make a photograph tell a lie. Figures may easily deceive, appearances are deceitful, so are drawings—but a photograph is exact. The Dorothy Dodd Shoe is designed and finished from "X-Ray" photographs. They can't help fit, because the foot itself was the model. Want to know for once the luxury of a perfect fit? Try Dorothy Dodd. 2.50

NEBRASKANS AT ST. LOUIS

Some Information for Stock Raisers Who Expect to Exhibit. COMMISSION TO PAY FREIGHT ON WINNERS Animals Awarded Premiums at State Fair Will Be Taken to St. Louis and Returned Freight Free. ST. LOUIS, July 16.—(Special Correspondence to The Bee.)—Many inquiries are being received at the Nebraska headquarters concerning the commission's provisions for a proper representation of Nebraska's live stock industry at the exposition stock shows, which begin next month. In view of the enormous cash prizes offered by the exposition authorities, amounting to \$200,000, the Nebraska commission, owing to its limited appropriation, has offered no premiums, but has set aside the sum of \$2,300 to pay the transportation charges upon all Nebraska stock winning first or second prizes at the state fair to be held at Lincoln the last week of August. This money will be expended only for freight charges, each successful exhibitor being obliged to pay all expenses of caring for his animals, feeding charges and the like. The stock will be judged at the state fair and sent to St. Louis through the auspices of the Nebraska State Live Stock association. The poultry will be judged by the officers of that association. For entry at the exposition shows it will be necessary for all exhibitors who will show stock at the state fair, which they expect to take premiums and subsequently be transported to St. Louis, to make regular entry of their animals with the exposition department of live stock in the same manner as if they intended to send stock privately. The final date of entry for horses was July 15, while that for cattle is July 23, swine and sheep August 15 and poultry September 15. Entry blanks may be obtained of Charles Mills, chief of live stock for the exposition; H. G. Shedd, secretary of the Nebraska commission, St. Louis, or O. B. Mickey, secretary of the Nebraska Live Stock association, Osceola. A report of the attendance at the Nebraska moving picture exhibition in the state's agricultural exhibits for the last three weeks of May and the four weeks of June shows that 300 free exhibitions were given, at which 43,000 persons viewed the various scenes illustrating the resources and industries of the state. During that period the daily number of shows was from five to eight, but since July 1 the demand for the pictures has been so great that thirteen shows are given daily, with an attendance of nearly 200 persons at each exhibition, or over 2,500 daily. Nearly a mile of film is now used in Nebraska, taking new scenes, showing corn cultivating, harvesting and the cultivation of the sugar beets. Special exhibitions are given from time to time for various organizations and parties of visitors. Thus all of the official guides, the Jefferson guard and the exhibi-

SUMMER AT ATLANTIC CITY

How the Folks Who Are There Put in the Days and Nights. PROMENADING, BATHING AND DANCING Soldiers, Shriners and Normal School Graduates Add to the Interest and Give Color to the Shifting Through. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: The bathuats used so far this season at Atlantic City are furnished, with long sleeves, and a pair of baggies can be had for the asking, so that while it seems a bit odd at times, the temperature need make no difference to those desiring to go into the surf, and yesterday a number of New Yorkers went in without their new "top-coats," which is construed by the tenderfoot to mean "summer now is here." The piers and casinos provide fine attractions, while the endless promenade on the boardwalk, with its fun and fashion, beauty and banter, wit and wealth, is an unwearying and fascinating study, and this one of its kind anywhere. There used to be a time in which the newly-married spent their honeymoon in seclusion or at some quiet place away from the heartless gaze of an unsympathetic public, but that age seems to have passed away. If the recent experiences of one of our super-judges is at all typical, it seems that the judge tried to slip away from his friends and thought to surprise them, but though he was married at "high noon" out in Jersey and made a bee-line for this marble-stone of humanity, before 8 o'clock he was recognized by a dozen friends on the promenade, and had to plead guilty and waive examination, in fact, the judge offers no apology to the gaping public for his bit of bliss. Army Men in Line. The army officers and boys in blue come out here, too, and get in the swim and as usual have a large following, and this week the young women who are also here in large armies, and like to have a bit of fun, put up signs along the walks and in conspicuous places, begging the unwary to beware of "women in blue." Some are delicately refer to the "Hobnob" as one that may be catching, but in spite of these warnings the brass buttons have commanded a lot of attention, and they have done strenuous duty at the evening hops. A lot of remnants of Philadelphia's old-time gallantry are here, in fact, they are as thick as blackbirds on the promenade, and still add color to the scene, and many of them are bright examples of "what might have been"—or rather, what must be. One of the most galvanizing crowds that have been here within a week was a bunch of normal college graduates, all of a flutter with organdie and ribbon, and with a diploma in possession which had not yet worn away. Some were pretty, others plain, some dark, some lighter, and fifty or sixty awkward ones posed the several dozen graceful ones, and they all looked as if they might "know a heap." One couldn't help wondering what per cent of them would marry, and teach, and what sort of a companion she would be if she should. What the Women Are Doing. Around the verandas the topics of conversation vary from the Japanese war to whether Bryan will talk at St. Louis, and while the women wonder "whether the Christian religion is slowly expiring" and "how old Ann is," the servant question will bob up occasionally, and fashion figures. The New York and Baltimore women have decreed that the walking pump must go and that the Oxford, with three holes on a side, reefed together with program ribbon, is positively the only footgear to exhibit, and the heel must be Cuban. The latest fad in summer hats is the "Russian." It is heavily covered with Japanese feathers and flowers and is a triumph. As to looks and wear, it is a match for the very smart "skidkin" waistcoat for evening wear, which the ultra-fashionable young men are affecting this year. The sea-serpent has not yet come out of winter water, and there is nothing doing in fish stories; there has not been one told this year, one could not believe. Fourth on the Board Walk. A week later: Of course no one expects a woman to finish a letter at one writing, and, besides, I forgot to tell you about the Fourth of July celebration. It was a day long to be remembered. Aside from the fact that it was Independence day and the 100th anniversary of the birthday of Lafayette, it was such an all-round fine day. Atlantic City was at its best with banners in the wind and bedecked with its celebratory colors. It welcomed the visitors with a cordiality that gave us a pang of homesickness. The board walk was a sight from early morning 'till late at night and the jolly crowd in their fresh new clothes was a spectacle to behold. Seventy thousand visitors took a dip in the surf between 9 and 6 o'clock. "Ten carloads of Chicago and Des Moines fact that it was the most popular headgear and thousands of them are worn by the women visitors as a tribute to the "Arabs" who have braved the sands to come to this coast. It is said that the advance sale of "lemonade" is greater than has ever been known by anyone since the "tidal wave" swept this shore, and a "maiden debutante" from Boston remarked to a friend, contentedly, that she "hoped this year's fee was constructed of rubber." If the members designed to wear it throughout the entire season. If she had any reason to offer for this hope it was lost to us behind a copy of the Law, a paper published in Boston in the interest of keeping alive "transcendentalism" and the string of other jokes.

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the city is a "waving banner," and the numerous variety of badges and other decorations of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine attest the admiration of the general public to this noble tribe of highly civilized, Indiana, Ohio, or Iowa, sojourner from the banks of the Big Muddy who happen to be here felt some disappointment that none of the nobles from Tangier temple were registered, but in a caucus called on purpose they concluded in concert that they might have kept to their summer homes while he leads a "young and beautiful" diver out of six inches of water. The primary difficulty seems to arise from the young woman's trying to "swallow the swell" instead of being content to be swallowed by the wave. Last Saturday night's dancing, the first at the better hotels, entirely did away with the idea that no opportunity was to be given to the "girl with the pretty neck" and brought out the best gowns. Even the "dodge decorations" were handsomely gowned and everybody who was at all able hopped some. Helps Out Some. The tendency to wear a covering of linen over the summer tan on the neck and shoulders, and, incidentally, to conceal the collar bone from too public view, gains ground, and the décolleté gown of a few years ago rarely gets a show in good society. The ball given in honor of the visiting Shriners at Steel pier Wednesday night equalled in style and numbers those of Newport and Saratoga in their palmy days, before "the folks" became too blasé to dance naturally and enjoy themselves, and it stirred up some sleeping memories in the mind of the writer of a day when one went to a dance to dance instead of being a spectator to some hired performance or show, or asked to "bridge" over the evening with a lot of people who all came for something other than the invitation would indicate they might reasonably expect—true, that is another story—the ball is over. ROBE E. STRAWN. Fatal Wreck in New York. OLEAN, N. Y., July 16.—Fireman Kroessler and Sullivan were killed and Baggage-man Henson was seriously injured in the wreck of a passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad at Shippen, Pa., today. As far as known no passengers were injured.