

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1904.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

The Bennett Company

Monday we start our grand clearing sale of Ladies' Fine White Wash Suits at prices that are less than first cost of material.

- All Suits that sold at \$5.50 Monday, each \$2.45
All Suits that sold at 7.95 Monday, each 3.95
All Suits that sold at 10.50 Monday, each 4.95
All Suits that sold at 12.75 Monday, each 7.95

WAIST SALE.

Monday your money is worth four times its face value in this department. White Waists in Lawns, Satin Striped Madras, Piques, Tucks, hemstitching and Embroidery trimming and Mercerized Gingham, Lawns and Swisses in elegant colors, all made in the best styles—waists worth up to \$1.75 each—while they last, Monday, each 39c

Lawn Wrappers that sold for \$1.25 each, Monday, only 49c

Special Prices for Monday on Black Voiles and Dust Proof Mohairs

BLACK VOILES. 46-inch high finished crisp French Voiles, 54-inch Striped for shirt waists and cutting twice as durable, best quality, extra, while the last yard, 75c

Another Great Sacrifice Sale of Beautiful Wash Goods

TAILORED SUITINGS 25c YARD. IMPORTED LINEN SUITINGS, TWO BIG TABLES FULL TO SELECT FROM. BELOW IS THE LIST: \$1.00 quality Linen Mobile Suitings, 25c

BIG 7 1/2 TABLES. Three tables comprise our stock of imported Lawns, Swisses, Organzines, Lace Striped Effects, Tissues and Satinettes—goods in this lot worth up to \$2 a yard—while they last, yard, 7c

Clean-up Sale of Stole Collars and Parisienne Trimming Collars

In white and champagne shades, applique and drawn work trimmed, piques, canvas and fine linen, all washable and values up to \$1.50 each, Monday's price, each 50c

Our entire stock of All-Over Embroideries and Tuckings—tuckings with Valenciennes Insertions and All-Over Headings—fifty different styles to choose from—regular values up to \$2.00 yard—our price for Monday, yard, 50c

Kodak, Cameras, Films, Film Packs, Albums, Mats, Solutions. Quantities and Low Prices a Dead Certainty. DEVELOPING AND FINISHING work done expertly—your best efforts at picture taking improved by our expert finishing and developing processes.

PEGGY FROM PARIS. BLACK, BROWN OR TAN. The finest dressed kid to be had for love or money. Yours Monday for \$1.25

Those Clever Boys

Such a merry time we had with our army of school boy salesmen, and how pluckily the little fellows have buckled to their work. Two of them are tying for the first prize—a trip to St. Louis—and they are dollars IN already.

Crockery Sensations for Monday

Mica Gas Chimneys, each 10c and \$1 in Little Green Stickers.

Glass Dippers, each 9c and \$1.00 in Little Green Stickers.

Tin Top Jelly Glasses, per dozen 25c and \$2.00 in Little Green Stickers.

Cut Star and Bottom Tankard Pitchers, each \$1.48 and \$5.00 in Little Green Stickers.

Cuspidors 8c and \$1.00 in Little Green Stickers.

Johnson Bros. White English Porcelain 100-piece Dinner Sets—the very best porcelain produced—\$5.98

Doulton's Old English Blue Water Pitchers 1.48

Haviland & Co's Decorated Breakfast or Dinner Plates, each 24c

W. H. Grindley & Co's Transfer Decorations, bright pink color on green back ground, full gold trim, 100 pieces 7.98

Royal Casport Dinner Plates—Indian tree decorations, each 1.48

A Coupon, August Reduction Sale in Art Section.

A Trading Stamp Sensation. Good Monday Only. Bring This Ad to the Art Department—With every framed picture bought from our bargain table of framed pictures we will give \$5.00 worth Little Green Stickers.

Above pictures are all up-to-date, and every one a work of art suitable for the parlor, library, bedroom or den. Note our big window display of cut price framed pictures.

PAINTS THAT WEAR

We have been long enough in the house furnishing business to have had ample opportunity for testing all the "boosted" paints, and for quietly finding out which of the lot is the best. We sell Sunshine Paint. "Nuff sed."

- Per Gallon 1.30
Per Half Gallon 68c
Per Quart 38c

Japa-Lac! Japa-Lac! Japa-Lac!

The world's famous floor stain. Positively the best floor stain produced. All colors, oak, dark oak, walnut, cherry, mahogany red, etc., etc.

- One-Half Pint 25c
One Pint 40c
One Quart 75c

Southern White Lead, per pound 6c
National White Lead, per pound 6c

Varnishes, Dry Colors, Oils and Window Glass Hardware section—basement.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!!

THE BEST SHOES MADE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS—GUARANTEED TO WEAR.

- Boys' Casco Calf, quilted bottoms, solid and strong, at pair 1.50
Boys' Granite Calf, rock-oak soles—none better—at pair 1.50
Boys' Storm Calf Goodyear Welt, double sole Bluchers, very durable, at pair 2.00
Girls' Box Calf, extension sole, school heel, lace, at pair 1.50
Girls' Dongola Patent Tip, extension sole, school heel Bluchers, at pair 1.75

The Bennett Company

BOOKS

Omaha's Seasonal Book Sale at Omaha's Mega Headquarters. We Have Earned the Title Already. Copyright books published at \$1.50, sold at the book stores at \$1.00. 25-cent books at our book store Monday, 15c. Others, all the popular works 45c by popular authors, at 30c.

Grocery

Special sales every day in our famous Grocery Department.

Coffee! Coffee! Fresh Roasted Every Day. Monday special offer. Twenty-five hundred 1-pound packages of Bennett's Capitol Coffee, 45c.

Tea! Tea! Headquarters for the best value. Monday special offer. \$2.00 worth "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps each pound, up from 38c.

Spice! Spice! We carry a complete line of spices in whole or ground spices. Guaranteed a strictly pure product. \$1.00 worth "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps with each pound—12c.

DEL LITTO-A Forte. \$2.60. And \$4.00 in "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps. PORTO RICO STOGIE, 100 for \$1.50.

And \$3.00 in "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps. Any 2c Briar Pipe cap, 25c. Green Trading Stamps with it.

Candy Dept. Marshmallow Special. Fresh made and deliciously flavored with peach or vanilla, per pound 15c.

Your Eyes. We KNOW they need our attention. This attention we give on common sense lines without cost. We will prescribe perfect fitting glasses. Glasses that will wear and give service and will save money for you at the same time. Ask for the optician.

JELL-O Ice Cream Powder. Everything but the ice. Simply add milk or cream to contents of package and freeze. Four kinds—vanilla, chocolate, strawberry and unflavored. 25c. Two packages for 45c.

SUMMER DAYS IN IRELAND

Delights of the Emerald Isle in the Eyes of a Son.

BEAUTIES THE TOURIST OVERLOOKS

Thomas J. Kelly Charmingly Describes His Voyage and Some Experiences Since Landing on the Old Sod.

BANGOR, County Down, Ireland, July 8.—To the editor of The Bee: After a most delightful ocean trip of about eight and a half days, your musical critic arrived at the historic old city of Londonderry. This town is full of life and vigor at all times, but it was especially so on the day after we landed, which was the famous Twelfth of July, on which the Orangemen for the last 225 years have celebrated the arrival of William III, Prince of Orange, and the triumph of protestantism in Ulster.

While you were all shooting fire crackers and other harmless explosives we were enjoying a most glorious Fourth of July. It was a howling success as an example of the "noiseless Fourth" experiment of which we read a great deal before we came from home. Everything that the officers could do to make things pleasant was done, and the decks were an bewildering scene of kaleidoscopic color schemes and gay festivity.

The dinner was a special affair and handsomely printed souveners were at each plate, an extra one of which I appropriated for The Omaha Bee, and will deliver thereto upon my arrival. The concert on the Friday following was an immense success financially and very good musically. Some church soloists from New York City and from Hamilton, Ontario, were in evidence and did good work; there was also a very fine violinist from Cincinnati and an accompanist from Hamilton, Ontario, who was splendid. Omaha was represented by Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly and her husband. Readings by competent people were interspersed. Rev. Father Murphy of Utica, N. Y., was the chairman of the occasion and right royally did he do the honors. He is traveling with Father Dagan and Mr. Garvey, also of Utica, and we hope to return with them on the homeward trip. I met on board a gentleman who represented, I believe, Sir Thomas Lipton, in some of his interests, and he was in Omaha very recently, being entertained by Mr. Fickens what there. He complimented the editorial page of The Bee very highly and spoke in warm terms of the general cosmopolitan style of The Bee. (I took his name.)

This morning we inspected an old organ in St. Columba's cathedral, Londonderry, which dates back to the Spanish Armada days. It is most evidently an authentic relic. The case is black with age and is the most beautiful piece of old carving I have ever seen. We saw also a gravestone of the year 1648, with most remarkably simple and sane suggestions in rough carvings and designs.

Never did Ireland look more beautiful than it does just now. What a wealth of beauty there is in this dear old place! And how ridiculous is the average American opinion of Ireland. A spring trip from Queenstown to Dublin and perchance a "fly" across Belfast (accent on the second syllable, please) from one station to another and poor dear old Ireland has been "done."

How few Americans know anything about this place, Bangor, where we are most comfortably situated at a French villa, "Villa le Bar" is the name of the house, which has exquisite lawns and garden, and Ballyholme bay stretches out before us in all its beauty and loveliness.

Bangor is one of the leading summer resorts or "watering places," as they call it here. In the whole of Ireland, it is full of life and display and holiday-making spirit. The magnificent band of the Royal Irish Fusiliers plays here every other night on the esplanade, while thousands of people promenade up and down, to and fro, in that glamorous twilight which we in Omaha know nothing of and whose charm can never be described, and scarcely imagined.

Last week, in the forepart, we had here a number of the British war vessels in the harbor and lying around outside, and they made a very imposing appearance indeed. Today we are facing a number of British torpedo boats. They are larger than I had supposed, and with their low smokestacks and squat, low-lying hulls of that word is right), they look very ugly, ominous and threatening, as though telling one to keep at a respectful distance or look out for trouble. The last part of this week or early next week the "massacres" will take place around here.

club, a splendid regatta, was pulled off last week and the races were almost all very fine. They do not speak here of the "feet of the yacht, but of its tonnage. The regatta, which is one of the leading events in the British Isles, lasted two full days, beginning at 10:30 a. m. I wished for the presence and company of some of our distinguished Manawa "sea dogs." Next week I hope to tell you about the famous points Whitehead and Blackhead.

FRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Little five-year-old Edith was taken to a dentist, who removed an aching tooth. That evening at prayers her mother was surprised to hear her say: "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our dentists."

"I'm dreadfully jealous," "why so, Ethel?" "Oho, since these new twins came, being two of them, papa has to hold one of 'em on each knee, and there's no place for me to sit."

Teacher—Who was the god of war? Small Boy—Hymen. Teacher—No, that isn't right. Hymen was the god of marriage. Small Boy—Well, my papa said Hymen was the god of war, and I guess he knows.

"Do you go to school, Benny?" "Yes, sir." "What did you learn there today then?" "Well, thir, I learned that it don't pay to sass back—but don't you tell daddy I told you, thir."

"Mamma," said five-year-old Beasie, "can't I have a milkmaid's costume for Cousin Nellie's party?" "I'm afraid such a costume wouldn't be suitable for a little girl like you," replied the mother.

"But," persisted Beasie, "I can be a condensed milkmaid, can't I?" This story is told of a Washington school principal who was trying to make clear to his class the fundamental doctrine of the declaration of independence: "Now, boys," he said, "I will give you each three ordinary buttons. Here they are. You must think of the first one as representing liberty, and the third one as representing the pursuit of happiness. Next Sunday I will ask you each to produce the three buttons and tell me what they represent."

The following Sunday, in accordance with his plan, the teacher interrogated his class on the subject of the buttons. "Here's his," "Now, Johnnie," he said to the youngest member, "produce your three buttons and tell me what they stand for." Whereupon the youngster began to weep.

"I ain't got 'em all," he sobbed, holding out two of the buttons. "Here's his and here's his," he said to the youngest member, "produce your three buttons and tell me what they stand for." Whereupon the youngster began to weep.

National Announcement G. A. M. Boston, Mass., August 1-2. The Chicago Great Western railway will on August 12 sell round trip tickets to Boston at very low rates. It will pay you to write or inquire of S. D. Parkhurst, general agent, 143 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

MODERN METHODS IN BANKS

Baltimore Institution Brushes Away Obsolete and Banishes Tradition.

TELLS THE PEOPLE ABOUT A GOOD THING

Effect of Systematic Advertising on the Business of an Old Institution—Solemn Financiers Shocked by the Innovation.

One of the banks of Baltimore, having accumulated the ninety-four years of existence considerable money, a stock of financial traditions and cobwebs galore, has astonished the town and shocked rural institutions by an infusion of modern blood and hustling. The new blood and the hustling that goes with it consists in telling people through the newspapers that the bank is a live, progressive institution doing a good business and anxious to do more. This was a radical departure from the style of bank advertising with which Baltimoreans were familiar. There were many comments on the policy, and the old stagers agreed that it was "undignified." In a talk about the policy of the bank President Mason said:

Purely a Business Matter. "We do not take seriously the things that were said about our advertising. With us it is a purely business proposition, and is just as important as any other feature of our business, and they meet the best test of all—they pay. In the management of this institution we are aiming to build up along solid lines only, and we feel that our rate of progress depends on just how much we know of progressive methods. We have no hesitation in advertising our facilities along this line, and to follow it up with personal work. Results speak for themselves."

His "Buddy" as Security. Two weary countrymen entered a pawnbroker's establishment near the Broad street station yesterday morning. Each had hold of one end of a very cheap-looking trunk.

"What 's' it?" said the spokesman of the pair. "What 's' in the trunk?" they were asked. "Oh, nothing worth anything," was the reply. "But we are broke, and one of us must get to Lancaster after money and get back with it this afternoon for sure. If the trunk is not worth \$10 I'll get back, and you can hold it as security." The pawnbroker was so astonished at this proposition that he broke all the rules of his establishment and gave up the sum demanded.

One of the countrymen at once made a rapid break for the railroad station, while the other, despite the broker's protest that it wasn't necessary, sat phlegmatically on the trunk until seven hours had passed and his friend came in triumphantly with a fat roll of bills—Philadelphia Record.

Attention! Clean Na Good special picnic and excursion to Tennant, Ia., and return August 12 via Chicago Great Western railway. Special trains leave Union station 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

The increase in our business has been of a healthy character. We have turned down much business that was offered to us because we did not consider it desirable. What we have we feel is of a permanent character. It is not made up of big trust-company deposits, but it comes almost entirely from commercial houses. Our loans are of the same healthy character. Twice a week we have a quorum of directors to pass on our discounts, and every piece of paper that goes through this bank has the initials in approval of seven or eight directors. Not only do our directors show an active interest in our affairs, but our depositors go out of their way to bring us new accounts. We credit a certain proportion of our growth to the good will of our depositors.

ALL SEEK CHEAPER POWER

Railroads Experiment with Gasoline and Electricity for Locomotion.

UNION PACIFIC BUILDING NEW ENGINE

Both It and Burlington Trying to Make Gasoline Machine that Will Supplant the Big Steam Horses.

There seems to be a tendency on the part of railroads in all sections of the country to seek cheaper power than is furnished by the engines now in use. Numerous experiments are in progress to find some means of locomotion which will supersede heavy engines, especially upon branch lines where traffic is light. The principal object is to reduce expenses and at the same time furnish as good service as can be given with the present equipment.

For some time the Union Pacific has been making experiments at the local shops in an attempt to perfect a gasoline engine, but so far the experiments have not met with complete success. An engine has been built, and it works perfectly, with the exception of the transmission of the power generated to the axle. Gasoline engines are run by a succession of sharp explosions. In engines of light power little difficulty is experienced in transmitting the power to the axle, but in heavy engines so far made the explosions have the effect of jarring the machinery to such an extent that it would soon tear the engine to pieces.

When this difficulty is overcome the gasoline engine will become a success, but just how soon some means will be found to overcome it is not known.

Plan of Union Pacific.

In speaking of the experiments which are being made by the Union Pacific an official said: "We believe that in a short time we will have our engine completed and in working order. At least we intend keeping at it until we turn out a gasoline motor which will be successful for light work on branch lines at least. It then will be the policy of the company to replace the present heavy steam engines on our branch lines with these gasoline motors. We can give our patrons better service and more frequent trains through the reduction of operating expenses when we perfect the new system. Small branch lines have been a problem to more than one railroad during the last few years. They are almost all operated at a loss, but must be maintained as feeders to the main line. If some cheap means of locomotion can be secured the problem of operating the branches will have been solved, and in place of cutting down the lines into many fields which have not as yet been touched. This will assist in the development of the western country generally."

Some of the large eastern roads are experimenting not only with the object of producing cheaper power for branch lines but for the operation of their main lines as well.

The Washington also is busy in its mechanical department experimenting with gasoline. An engine is now under construction at the shops of the Burlington in Aurora. It is being lined up for experimental services on branch lines. The General Superintendent Calvert of the Burlington also is building a gasoline motor car at the shops of the company in Plattsmouth. He has had experimentation under way for several months and the car is now about ready to be tested. This car is being built for inspection service. It is fitted with a powerful motor and seems to meet all the requirements of the service for which it is intended, but whether it will be a success or not is mere speculation at this time.

Gasoline and Electricity.

Some of the eastern lines are experimenting with a combination of gasoline and electricity, the object being to generate power for running the dynamos with gasoline and using the electricity thus generated as motive power. It is said that some of the experiments along this line have met with more or less success, but that the perfect motor has not yet been made. One inventor has eliminated the cylinder in his gasoline motor and has applied the power direct to the axle of the car, thus overcoming the jerky result of the gasoline explosions, but it is said the car is not a complete success.

For the purpose of comparison the Union Pacific mechanical department is making exhaustive tests to ascertain the exact cost of operation of the engines now in service on the lines of the company. Two of the engines, one of them on the Overland limited, has been fitted up with apparatus for making these tests. Water meters have been added to the engine tank so that the amount of water used can be measured to the gallon. The coal on each trip also is carefully weighed and each revolution of the cylinder is counted by a mechanical device. The engines upon which the tests are being made are fitted up with a box on the running board at the front of the boiler in which the man making the tests makes the trip from Omaha to Grand Island. The box in which he sits is open at the top and the back and the ride he makes on the fast train, it would seem, must be a very wild one. The first test was made Thursday, and they will be continued for several days so that an average can be struck, and the exact cost of operation ascertained.

Requirements of a Good Short Story.

"T. P." has recently published some interesting results of an inquiry among editors with regard to their requirements in the matter of acceptable short stories. The opinions were various; but the following requirements were generally implied: The author who would succeed in producing available matter in this form of literary art should take care that his story is: First—Unhappily conceived. Second—Well constructed. Third—Well written. Fourth—Humorous or sentimental or pathetic. Fifth—A comment on life. Sixth, and finally it must be interesting. "All this I ask of a short story," says one well known authority, "is that it will compel one to read it to the end"—which reminds one of List's definition of the qualities absolutely essential to the equipment of the good pianist: "First, technique; second, technique; third, technique"—Harper's Weekly.

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