SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

The Bennett Company

Irresistibles in Dry Goods Monday Manufacturer's Sale of Embroideries.

25,000 yards Nainsook and Swiss Embroidery, edges, insertions, beadings, corset cover widths, flouncings and allovers-at less than one-half the regular prices. Sale com-

mences at 9 o'clock Monday morning.	
LOT 1-Hamburgs and Nainscoks from 1 to 3 inches wide-worth up 2	1c
to 15c a yard, at, per yard LOT 2-Nainsooks and Cambrics, widths from 1½ to 4 inches-	3c
worth up to 25c a yard, at, per yard. LOT 2-Swiss and Cambrics, widths from 2 to 6 Inches—worth up to 20c a yard, at, per yard	5c
LOT —Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric, edges, insertions, fancy beadings medallions—widths from 2 to 8 inches—qualities worth up to 35c a 7 yard, at, per yard	and ac
	Oc
LOT 6-Allover embroideries and flouncings, suitable for corset covers and children's dresses-values up to \$1.25 a yard, at, per yard	5c
1,600 MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLE LENGTHS—Come 4½ yards to the pl—insertings, edgings, medallion effects and beadings—worth up to 15c a yard—we sell them Monday, 4½ yards for	1c

Dress Goods

Our phenomenal success of last week's sales encourages us to offer still greater bargains for this week.

yan	50C YARD—100 pieces plain and novelty dress goods, worth up to \$1.00 rd—mohairs, gibelines, Scotch mixtures, cheviots, tricots, henriettas 50C serges—an unparalleled bargain, at, yard
bes lot	\$1.00 YARD—At this price we will sell the best line of high art dress das ever shown in Omaha—embracing French broadcoths in all shades—untiful tailor suitings. Scotch velours, embroidered twills, mottled cheves, boucle camel's hair, fine panne zibelines—not a piece worth
JUS	s than \$1.50—some are worth \$2.00—nil at one price now, yard
	The new Cravenettes, at, yard
A11	the share sold to us evolusively and not to be seen in any other

Black Dress Goods

	DICCH DICES GOODS
46-Inch 46-Inch 50-inch	Mohair Sicilian, only, per yard
	ecial importations, such as Crepe de Paris, Eolian, s, Panne Broadcloths—from, yard, \$3.00 down to
Dross o	oods on our hig bargain square main and Har-

Dress goods on our big bargain square, main and Harney street aisle.

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	A big sale in silks Monday, starting at 8 o'clock sharp.
í	25,000 yards of all colors, including black and white, of high finished Rex taffetas, an extra fine slik for linings, 19 inches wide-regular 35c
	MONDAY SPECIAL—The new silk broadcloth—just from the loom, the newest silk on the market and Bennett's are exclusive agents for Omaha. The silk broadcloth is 24 inches wide, comes in all shades, guaranteed to wear, highly finished, made to retail for \$1.50 yard—our price Monday, yd.
	27 inches wide Peau de Cygne in all colors, an extra fine silk for suits and waists—guaranteed to wear, regular, per yard, \$1.25—Special sale 95c
	The new broadtail velvets for coats and trimmings on sale at Bennett's-Monday for, yard
ı	Black velvets, for coats and suits:
ı	22 inches wide, regular \$1.39—Monday, per yard
1	24 inches wide, regular \$1.75-Monday, per yard
Į	27 inches wide, regular \$2.75 quality-Monday, per yard

Great Sale Ladies' Sample Suits

We secured nearly one hundred sample suits from one of the leading manufacturers. The purchase was at a big discount for spot cash. These sample suits will be on sale Monday, at about half price. Prices are from

\$22.50 down to
None of this lot sent out on approval.
LADIES' BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS, STOCK COMPLETE MONDAY— The largest ever shown in Omaha—Monday's leader—Fine mercerized sateen, three ruffles, dust ruffle, full gore, wide flare—worth \$1.25— Will go at
Mothers, a word with you. Why wear out your eyes sewing for the family when you can get children's, juniors and misses suits, dresses and coats at less than you pay for the material? Call and inspect our offerings in these lines.
LADIES' WAISTS Fully one hundred styles, from, each, \$10.00 to 50c
FLANNEL WAISTS \$5.50, \$2.25, \$2.95, \$1.75 and
WHITE AND FANCY VESTING WAISTS-44.96, \$3.95, \$3.75 and 2.75
MOHAIR WAISTS-\$4.95, \$4.25, \$2.95, \$2.75 and

HENRIETTA WAISTS. FANCY WAISTS in French flannel, Scotch plaid and imported Chaliles. TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS-Monday special, fine taffeta silk-extra heavy deep flounces and dust ruffle-a \$6.50 skirt, at

A Monday or Tuesday shopping tour will establish Bennett's supremacy in bargain giving more emphatically than ever be-Your attention is particularly directed

Four Great Bargain Opportunities -not one of them has ever been surpassed and not one of them is likely to be soon

FIRST-The manufacture sale of embroideries, on Main floor. SECOND-Sheet Music sale on second

THIRD-Lace Curtain sale on third FOURTH-The big Peninsular Stove sale

A fair sized pocket-book-Monday or Tuesday-will do the work of a great wad of greenbacks, providing you come with it

Art Money Savers For Monday Close Out Posters 13x29, sultable for bed rooms, dens,

And sixty (\$6) Little Green Stickers. ARTIST'S MATERIALS! ARTIST'S MATERIALS! 15c | Academy Boards, 18x24, for 20c Pale Drying and Poppy eil. 19c 16c Whatman's 17x24 Water Color Paper, C P., and R.—each .150 PYROGRAPHY! PYROGRAPHY!

BIG CLOCK PURCHASE



Sale Monday only. Fifty large, handsome mantle clocks, 8 day, Cathedral gong and half-hour bellfinely finished in black, dark brown and dark grey-a regular \$8.00 clock, at, Monday only.....

Special attention is called to the movement of these clocks-they being the Waterbury Clock Co.'s best grade. Jewelry Section, Main Floor.

Perfection at Last.



Records, up from, 50c Talking Machines, up from \$15.00

Catalog Free.

Lace Curtains

hams and Swisses
Lot 6—Nottlinghams and muslins
Lot 7—Nottlinghams
Lot 8—Table Covers

Remember, We make and repair Harness.

Large stock of Blankets-Plush and Fur Lap Robes. SEE THEM. BASEMENT.



The greatest variety of styles and sizes are to be found under the caption PENINSULAR. WE BUY IN CAR-LOAD LOTS FOR CASH, the only double barreled method for securing bedrock prices.

What you want or whatever ideals you have in mind, you will find in the Peninsular Stove.

Peninsular Planished steel ranges are quick bakers and great fuel saversa steel range guaranteed in 26.50 every way. Yours up from

Peninsular Base Burners.

Their reputation for durability, fuel economy and heating capacity has years back of it. The Peninsular Base Burner has large flue bottom and side flues which bring all the heating in base to outer surface, making it an ideal heater. The heavy revolving fire pot will last a life time. The circular screw draught in ash pit door gives perfect control of fire. They are handsomely trimmed by Peninsular "special process," nickel work absolutely unrivaled in stove building for brilliancy and long life quality.

Notice front self locking flue clean out, large tea kettle Peninsular Oaks- Big, powerful heaters, mounted and fitted in the Peninsular way, handsome mica illuminated doors, We will put on sale three sizes of "Peninsular Oaks:" No. 814-regular price \$16.50-Monday No. 816-regular price \$18.50-

A Niagara in Crockery RUGS! RUGS!!

IAVILAND & CO. LIMOGES, CHINA PUNCH
treated with coin gold
ECORATED HAVILAND & CO. CHOP QQ
DISHES—on star shape—each
ARGE SIZE PLAIN WHITE SLOP JARS, 73c with cover and bail
with cover and bail
WHITE AND GOLD TOILET SETS-All
complete—slop jar and all— 12 A QQ

NEW JAPANESE CHINA SALT or PEPPER SHAKERS-each 6C CUT GLASS SALT AND PEPPER 15c

Sample Line of Salads

	One of New York's largest German and
	Austrian China importer's line of dupli-
l	cate sample Salads. All kinds, all sizes
ı	worth up to \$1.25—for Monday AQ
ı	only
Į	AND FIFTY (\$5) LITTLE GREEN STICKERS.
I	PURE LEAD BLOWN BELL-SHAPE ZO.
l	TABLE TUMBLERS—for set of six JUC
I	AND TWENTY (2) LITTLE GREEN STICKERS.
l	NO. 1 OR 2 COMMON LAMP CHIMNEYS-
١	each

AND TEN (\$1) LITTLE GREEN STICKERS.

A wholesale rug house's entire line of sample rugs in BRUSSELS, WILTON VELVETS, EX-BRUSSELS & BEAUVAIS AXMINSTERS. These rugs have been used for sample purposes, being shown to the wholesale trade only. They represent all the new designs and colors to be found in the rug world.

We purchased the entire line at less than manufacturer's cost and place them on sale Monday at from 20 to 40 PER CENT LESS THAN WHOLE-SALE PRICE. 9x10-6 sample Brussel rugs, | 9x12 feet sample Rugs, very close

warranted fast colors, solid wool faced-regu-7.98 lar \$13.50 valueat

9x12 sample Rug, extra quality Brussels-a Rug equal to ordinary Body Brussels for wear - at about one-half the price: regular 821 value— 13.50

9x12 feet sample Rug, in Wilton velvet, short thick pfle, will not matt down-most durable Rug on the market - in floral, Persian and Turkish patterns-seft, rich

and firm woven, designs suitable

for all class of rooms-a Rug that

9x12 feet Sample Rug, Beauvais Axminister-the acme of Axminster Rugs. The color schemes in these goods are unequied by any other domestic Rug. Floral parlor patterns, soft dainty effects, Persian and Turkish designs that would take an ex-

colors-regula;

at

\$25 Rug-

Sheet Music. Sheet Music

DON' CRY, KATE, DEAR.
MISSISSIPPI MAMIE,
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE FARE THE WELL, MOLLIE DARLING.

OSCEOLA.
THE OLD TOBACCO BOX.
THE BUFFALO RAG.
SEMINOLE.
I LOVE ONLY ONE GIRL IN THIS
WIDE WIDE WORLD.
JUST FOR THE SAKE OF SOCIETY.
WARM RAGS-TRY EM, Monday only.

Latest Vocal and Instrumental Hits, each, 25c. And Ten \$1 Little Green Stick ers.



Cigar Dept.

Joe Wright, 10c	
Cigar—each	.5
Genuine Porto Rico Cigar,	
7 for 25c, 50 for	1.7

Royal Banner 5c Cigar, 50 for\$1.25.

And thirty (\$3) Little Green Stickers.



Candy

A most complete stock of all	ı
the most delicious goods.	
Chocolate Creams— 120	;
Gum Drops— 10c	:
Assorted Candles— 10c	;
Butter Scotch— 4c	1

GROCERY DEPT. Daily Special Sales in Our Famous

HEADQUARTERS FOR COFFEES Ten (\$1) S. & H. pound pack-ing Stamps with pound pack-age Bennett's Capitol 28c Ten (\$1) S. & H. Green Trading Stamps with pound 26c

Ten (1) S. & H. Green Trading Stamps with pound package of Tea Siftings. Twenty (\$2) S. & H. Green Trading Stamp (\$1) S. & H. Green Trading Stamps a three cans of Tomatoes, Peas 30c

Ten (\$1) S. & H. Green Trading with pound can Bennett's Capitol Baking Powder.....

Department.





DOROTHY DODD SHOES look so handsome and their styles are so "fetching" that we are

sure if you are not a wearer of Dorothy Dodd Footwear, your next pair of shoes will elevate you to such. Our assortments are superb, the prices are never fancy, they're 'way down on the basis of quality,' glove-fitting lightness and high-tone finish. There's but one shoe that will please you -it's the Dorothy Dodd. All styles, all leathers, all sizes, all widths and all perfect. The biggest stock of ladies' shoes to be found in Omaha.

DOROTHY DODD SHOES \$3.50 and.....



Wagons to Benson, Clifton Hill, Walnut Hill, Dundee and South Omaha every day; Fort Crook Wednesdays and Saturdays.

WAR IN FACT AND IN FICTION

the Real Thing.

Few Wounds on the Face of a Fertile Country-Railways Left Intact-Cars and Carts Hauled by Coolies, Mules and Pontes.

IN CAMP AT HAICHENG, August 10, 1904 - (Correspondence of New York Herald Thus moves the food, lacking which an and The Omaha Bec.)-War, as it glows in army becomes a mob-thus, but also, to be the perfervid imaginings of those who sit exact, by the railway. at ease, takes many and gallant shapes. It is a swift-moving panerama of reckless awful din slackens and stops for an in-

heeded, for they have seen-that war means for the scattered troops. to them heat and cold, rain and mud, snow and slush, and, through all the changes of roads and seasons, the endless forward plodding of weary men and the long, dust-clouded line of carts that strains behind them. They will say that it is not alone or always the soldier who wins buttles, but the draught horse, the pack mule and the patient bullock-or, in these days, this list the Chinese coolle you will have a finger on each of the keys that in this war make the chord of Japan's successful move-

Land Shows Few Wounds,

For many days we rode up the line of sage of a great army should not have left | made.

Behind the boots come the wheels, heavy nell-studded wheels of bullock wagons, lighter iron tired wheels of horse drawn army. commissariat carts, and those others smaller still, which circle forward as the sweating men haul between the shafts.

peninsula as something quick and sentient, charges, wild riders, grim-visaged infantry, and the mind leaps to the knowledge that seen against a background of rolling smoke; this railway track, running directly north eighteen to its smaller neighbor, toiling for a chorus of brave cheers heard when the and south, is a great vein the pulsing of which means life and strength. On either hand the faint tracings, as of capitlaries, All of which is only true in part-and run where the carts move through the such a small part! There are those who fields, touching the little hamlets where ders with a long grass stalk. will tell you-and their words are to be Chinese have crowded aside to make room

Russia's Line Helps Japan Think also for a moment of how in the matter of this railway Russia has helped From Dalny to Hatcheng the line err. Months back, before the war, there

wheel ruts, but when in dirty, disrupted finger to spoil its usefulness. Her men China was this not so The uneven tracks have fled, taking with them all the loco- sandals (or waraji) which are the footgear run by fresh, untrodden fields, between walls motives, it is true, and much of the freight of the lower classes in Japan, others bound that will hide a troop of cavalry) and over by day behind us we have heard the rumble plains of a fertility nothing less than as- of trains, and have turned to see a great in any shade when the word to rest is onishing. Thousands of men have gone line of rice-heaped cars-I have counted as given. JAPANESE TOIL IN ARMY'S ADVANCE that way, and the slog-slog of innumerable many as twenty-two-slowly hauled along boots has left no more mark than does the the line by coolle power. Great box cars, hand as it swings in the circle of the clock | with the queer topsy turvy Russian letters face. The strong soil has heaved beneath | marking their class, and the staring white the footprint and thrown up a harvest. number by which they are known in the shops, running end to end with long, lean open trucks, the rank and file of a railway

Cars Hauled by Coolies.

Behind no urgent puft of steam they move, but slowly, bound about with the straw rope harness of the line of dawdling coolies who pull them over the flat and up little-canned beef and some pickled vegethe gentle grades, to leap clattering on tables. Napoleon's order of half rations Think of the Japanese occupation of the board when the downward slope of the line and full ammunition pouches would be gives them rest. You may see twenty-five madness here. or thirty men to a big car, and sixteen or ward, while a Japanese, at ease on the heaped load, vilifies the lotterers in the little of their language he has learned, or more rarely, belabors a pair of lazy shoul-

Enthroned upon the rice-piled truck, you may see and hear to right and left of the line the slow, thudding passage of the carts, hitting the high places of the trail. Between the shafts a great bullock or a sturdy, big-headed Chinese pony, on either is intact. Here and there you will find a flank of which goes a mule. Here let it be bridge wrested from its supports, sagging said that the mules of this country are in drunken fashion from the line, while to nothing less than splendid, and the better of illegal voters in the Fifth district. Vanthe side of it a temporary structure carries in class the further north you go. They cott is a son of Cornelius Vancott, postthe rails past the break to the track again. and the loads they pull give way to army the swift, uncaring rallway. If you add to Dynamite, you will think, and so thinking transport, harnessed to which are the weedy horses which know Japan for home. came great flouds to this land, doing dam. At first we were inclined to snear at them, charges in the warrants, it is said, include age of which the most permanent was the not knowing that, despite spindle legs, nar- the allegation that the persons, named unsettling of these same bridges. As the row chests and weak quarters, they could therein procured the importation from waters left them they remain, and the yet drug great weights over the long miles other states into this city of more than and had the right of way, to pass. Both temporary supports of heavy wood over of many weary days and fight among them- 200 men, with the intention of fraudulently main advance and wondered that the pas- which run the diverted rails are Russian selves with vicious joy at the end of the registering them and had placed them, free journey. And last, the men-three to each of expenses, in vertous boarding houses

Glories of Pictured Action Contrasted with of tall kowling (the long stalked corn grass bearing stock-but of this last not all. Day in cloths from the knee down, they sweat under the sun and fling themselves down

> There is in this none of the romance o war, as it is dreamed by them that sit at ease. Rains may make of the road a never ending Slough of Despond and swell the stream fords breast high, but the carts must move on. Always ahead of them is that great brown cloud of men, who can not fight without food. Remember, too that if the white man takes more feeding he can stand more starving than the Oriental, whose meal is of rice, a little-a very

> > WILLMOTT H. LEWIS.

WARRANTS FOR POLITICIANS of New York Postmaster is with Colonizing

Voters.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Warrants were is sued today against Richard Vancott and Bankson McAvey, a cashier in the general postoffice and a worker in the Fifth assembly district, on charges of colonization master of this city.

Vancott is a republican candidate for the assembly in the Fifth district. The more wounds upon the face of the land. Russia has left to her enemy this work of the hand carts that bear blankets, wa'es in the Fifth assembly district.

TRAINMEN FATALLY INJURED

Denver & Rio Grande Passenger Train Strikes Freight West of Pueblo.

NO PASSENGERS ARE REPORTED AS KILLED

tion with Place and Details of Accident Are Not Easily Secured.

There is No Telegraphic Communica-

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 15 .- Fifteen persons were injured, two of them perhaps fatally, n a collision today between the eastbound California limited passenger train No. 6 and a westbound freight train on the Denver &

badly hurt.

train, which was running on schedule time | He." locomotives were completely wrecked and the baggage and express cars were telescoped and piled in a head. The forward end of the day coach was smashed and five

miles an hour when the collision occurred. The impact of the engines was terrific.

OBJECTS OF A LOCAL SOCIETY Preamble of the Omaha Philosophical Society Sets Forth its Hopes

and Aims.

a westbound freight train on the Denver & Rio Grande rhiiroad a mile and a half east of Portland. The most seriously injured are:

Mrs. Cunningnam, Eden, Colo., severable to the enjoyment of their own opinions on every subject, and that they should have the right to properly express such opinions at all suitable times and probably internal injuries. Engineer Hoosenger of freight train, arm and law broken, probably internal injuries.
August Gleyner, engineer of passenger train, arm and leg broken and badly bruised.

O. M. Smith, fireman of freight, rib broken.
Carl Hitchcock, fireman of passenger, carl thing the fire and broken.
Carl Hitchcock, fireman of passenger, badly hurt.
G. L. Banks, train porter, badly h

During the fall, winter and spring months The accident was due to the failure of the the society meets each Sunday afternoon freight train, which was late, to take the at 2:20 o'clock. The subject for next Sunsiding at Portland and allow the passenger day is "The Doors Are Open for the Pub-

freight cars loaded with merchandise were demolished.

The Pullman cars were not damaged. The Pullman cars were not damaged. The passenger train was running about thirty-five miles and the freight twenty miles an hour when the collision occurred.

The prize was offered for the most accurate transcription from shorthand of a lecture on the United States. Mr. Paulson won over 100 contestants from Pittsburg and Aleigheny. Garfield Paulson was born in Council Bluffs and is a graduate of the Reno school this year.

CAPTAIN GOES TO HIS DEATH With Three of Crew Chief Officer of Schooner is Lost with

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Oct. 15 .- In At its last regular meeting, held at the a furious northeast gale the schooner El-Royal Achates hall, Seventeenth and Doug- wood Burton, Captain Williams, struck on las streets, Sunday, October 9, the Omaha Peaked Hill bar during the night and the Philosophical society voted to request the captain and three of the crew perished. Omaha newspapers to publish the preamble The mate and two other seamen were res-of the society, so the sims and purposes of cued from floating eckage by the crew the organization may be more widely of the Peaked Fill life saving station. the scene so rapid was the destruction of

Relatives of Charles Fogarty, whose mangled body was found on the railroad tracks last Thursday morning, have taken the remains to Fort Ddoge, Ia., for interment, Wins a Prize.

Coroner Bralley is holding an inquest this afternion at his office, Twentieth and Cuming streets. Fogarty's body was found on the Western Iowa college of Council Bluffs, has won honors and a gold prize at the Reno Shorthand school of Pittsburg, Pa made. His body was nearly cut in two.