STORE CLOSES EVERY EVENING EXCEP SATURDAY AT FIVE O'CLOCK

A GREAT AUGUST CLEARING SALE IN OMAHA'S GREAT-

EST STORE-MONDAY. Read the Dry Goods Offerings! Compare prices with quality as your guiding principle. You do not know a bargain if you cannot distinguish the superiority of Bennett's Monday offerings as against any other so-called bargains on any other page of this

Monday 8 a. m. this raging carnival opens and will continue into the week 'till goods are all closed out.

Bargains for Economical Women Buying Dress Goods and Silks

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Silks, the kind that wears and laund	i- Taffe
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\$1.00 White Washable Silks, yard48	3c this s
2,000 yards 36-inch White Washab	e WOOL
Habutai Silks, an extra heavy grad	e, terest
suitable for all kinds of wear, actuall	y 50 piec
worth \$1.00 yard; reduced for	prett
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50c Light Colored Foulards, yard15	ic lot-
About 500 yards of all silk Foulards	s, sale,
white grounds, colored dots, sold dur	- \$1.00 5
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this sale, yard	c Suiti

50c White Japanese Silk, yard..... 28c | \$1.25 Black Swiss Taffeta, yard..... 73c | 500 vards of imported White Japanese | 500 yards 27-inch black Swiss oil boiled eta, soft rustling finish, wear guared in the selvage of every yard, regular price is \$1.25 yard; for sale, yard.......73c

L DRESS GOODS-Certain to int the home maker.

ces of fine wool dress goods, new y plain and fancy mixtures-lots anamas and Voile goods in this worth to 90e yard; for this yard......39c 54-inch Sicilian, all colors, yd. . 49c all wool fancy Shirt Waist ng, yard.....\$1.00 Value \$1.00, 46-in. Tailor Cheviot. for Suits, black, yard...... 59c Value, \$1.50, 46-in. Fine Mohair Tamise, black, yard.....\$1.00 Value 85c, 45-in, Black Serge, all Value \$1.25, 46-in. Fine Black Mo-Value \$1.25, 46-in, black all wool

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CLEARANCE SALE OF GLO	VES.
Silk and Lisle Gloves, with warrant	
tips, in odd colors, including blacks and	whites.
pair Our 75c Lisle and Silk Gloves,	39c
Our 35c Lisle Gloves,	19c

LACES VERY CHEAP.

All our Net Laces, fine eyelet work, suitable for trimming and waists, in creams and 42c whites, worth \$1.00 yard, at whites, worth \$1.00 yard, at Fine Torchon Normandy Vals., extra heavy and wide Cluny Laces, a lot of black lace appliques, goods worth up to 50c yard; for this sale

SALE OF EMBROIDERIES MUCH LESS THAN COST.

200 pleces of fine embroideries, insertions and beadings; we mark this lot at ridiculously low prices-2 inches to 20 inches wide and worth up to \$1.00 yard; for this sale-

LADIES' UNDERMUSLINS BELOW COST.

Skirt Chemise, Corset Covers and Drawers, made of very fine sheer muslin, prettily trimmed, worth from 89c to \$1.48; for this sale,

SUMMER UNDERWEAR VERY CHEAP.

White Richelieu Ribbed Vests, low neck, no

NECKWEAR FOR WOMEN.

FANCY HOSE FOR WOMEN. Fancy lace gauze and plain liste Hose, worth 89c to \$1.50; for this sale, per

CORSETS AT A BIG DISCOUNT. A big shipment of new Corsets, latest stylesstraight front, long hip, two pairs good hose supporters attached side and front, sizes 19 to 30, white and drab; you save from 25 per cent

IMMENSE REDUCTIONS IN OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

(Second Floor.) One dozen odd coats for children, in white and colored piques, elaborately trimmed with insertions and braid, worth from \$3.00 to 50c

HAMS—1 to 4 years, all colors, trimmed with wash braid; this sale price...... 25c HAMS-1 to 4 years, all colors, trimmed LADIES' STREET WASH SKIRTS-In white, natural linen and mercerized madras, 1.95 30 odd Organdy and Dotted Swiss Dresses, pretfily trimmed, neatly made, sold for \$5.05 and \$6.95; see them, only, each. . 3.95

LADIES' CRAVENETTE COATS-In tans and Oxfords, fitted back and loose front, large \$12.50 and \$15.00 coat; while they last .. 6.95 sleeves, with tucked fronts, a regular AN ODD LOT OF WHITE LAWN WAISTS-They are worth 50c to \$1.00 each; if we have your size, buy one at, each 19c

DOMESTICS	AND	LINENS	CHEAP.
8-4 and 9-4 bleach ing, worth 20c	ed and tand 23e	unbleached al yard, only	16c
15c pillow cases, for this sale of	nice dee	p hem, all siz	es; 10c
Extra beavy ble muslin, 36 inch	ached a	nd unbleach	5c
\$2.00 fringed bed Marseilles patt	T. OFth Cheeses	the property and persons	
Dress and apron while they last	gingham	worth 10c y	ard; 50
Our 75c quality for use, big siz			

SALE OF TABLE CLOTHS.

Fine all linen good Irish make of grass bleached damask table cloths, in 2, 21/2 and 3 yards long, at \$1.88, \$1.57 and 1.25

TABLE NAPKINS.

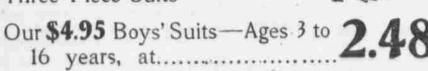
They come in 1/2 dozen lots-fine, large size, extra quality, worth \$1.75 and \$2.50 dozen-will be sold in lots-Six napkins

for......63c

Men's and Boys' Linen Oxfords (nice and cool), worth \$1.50, now.....

August Clearance Sale

Choice of Norfolks, and Double-Breasted Three-Piece Suits



Profection

SECTION

Boys' 3 to 8 Shirts, worth 50c, 15c

Boys' 4 to 11 Overalls, worth 35c, 15c.

CLOTHING Monday Shoe Sale Boys' Tan Russia Calf Bluchers, worth \$2.00,

The best Boys' and Girls' Shoes

made..... The largest stock of Men's Work Shoes that will give 2.00 satisfaction—plain or Tip Toes—Union made—at.

Monday in Crockery

WHITE CHINA FOR DECORATING. 33% PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ANY PIECE IN STOCK. REMEMBER MONDAY ONLY -33% PER CENT OFF.

ROOT BEER BOTTLES, PATENT CORKS-Dozen. 85c Forty Green Trading Stamps with each dozen. CUT GLASS TABLE TUMBLERS -Beautiful clear glass, 28 small stars, Monday, each, 19c

GOOD CLEAR GLASS TABLE TUMBLERS - Fluted bottom, Monday a 5c one, WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE FINEST LIGHT MADE - THE BLOCK LIGHT-Mon-

Thirty Green Trading Stamps

SPECIALS IN HARDWARE MONDAY

Two-hole Gasoline Stoves......\$2.50 Ten Green Trading Stamps with 8, 10 and 12-quart Tin Pail. 10c, 13c, 15c Eighty Green Trading Stamps with No. 7. 8 or 9 Copper Nickel-Plated Tea Ket-tle. 88c, 96c, \$1.0s Forty Green Trading Stamps with 3, 4 or 5-pint Copper Nickel-Plated Tea or Cof-fee Pot. 54c, 60c, 65c

BENNETT'S **CLOTHING SECTION**



The





THE MERITS OF A USEFUL AND NECESSARY ARTICLE. D. & C. D. & C. The

Looscarf Collar, the most comfortable collar on earth. Over a million in use. Distributed from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Strictly high grade Linen Four Ply, made in eleven styles. They are made in Detroit.

SQUARE END AND ROUND END.

Notice the Reinforced Band and Concealed Button Pocket, guaranteeing a LASTING necktie space, not found in other makes. Prices:

Two	Collars	 	 	 	25c
Half	Dozen.	 	 	 	75c
Per	Dozen	 	 	 \$	1.50

We are sole agents for Omaha. NOTICE in the Clothing Dept. SHOW WINDOW, where a man shows how easy it is to move your tie.

BENNETT'S BIG GROCERY

ls Omaha's Permanent Pure

Food Show! It's the pioneer of pure foods, clear foods, fresh foods, sensibly handled foods and rightly priced foods. See the Window Pure Food Show 20 Green Trading Stamps with pound 10 Green Trading Stamps with 25c two cans Fancy Salmon 10 Green Trading Stamps with jar Gedney's Banquet Relish 25c 10 Green Trading Stamps with 20c bottle Gedney's Chile Sauce ... 10 Green Trading Stamps with eight bars Bennett's Bargain 25c Soap 20 Green Trading Stamps with three cans Burnham's Clam Chowder..... 10 Green Trading Stamps with 20c 0 Green Trading Stamps with 1 pound Three Crown California 10cRaisins ... 10 Green Trading Stamps with 35c Fall Special Pickling Vinegar. 10 Green Trading Stamps with 250 one lb. Pure Pickling Spices .. 250 OH Sardines at...... Corp, two-pound

Art Bargains Monday

BIG MONEY SAVING YALL	Est.
10c Passepartout	7
Timing	9.4.5
20c List Pyro	10
Panels	19
square	***
35c Pyro Dutch	23
Panels.	
40c Handkerchief and Glove	29
\$1.06 value Hand Colored Gibson	59
Pictures, new, in passepartout	W. W.
\$1.00 Pyro Taborets, new	78
designs	1.5
bargain, at	200
Mr. Tholasto	19
Knives	4.6
Zic Glass	18
Brushes. Double Green Trading Stamps	on P
ture Framing Monday.	NIA. E.
	NAME OF STREET
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Potted Ham or Tongue,

Monday Millinery

New Modish Sailors for fall wear. The very popular roll brim sailor is again in evidence. The most popular for immediate wear is a stitched silk hat-some are self-boundothers with contrasting bindings of velvet or braid, conventional wing or breast trimining.

\$8.50 value for \$5.00

Novelty Sailors Novelty Sailors

Long narrow effect with silk crown and upper brim under

Furniture, Furniture A most interesting sale of round and square top dining tables

in pedestal and other approved styles.

A huge fall shipment of the highest grade material and finish from the most reputable factories of America is already on our great furniture floor.

\$4.00 Breakfast Table, golden oak finish | \$14.00 Extension Table, golden oak, 5 massive spiral turned posts 10.50 with drop leaves, square or 2.95 moulded frame, at..... \$5.75 Extension Table, golden 3.95 \$16.00 Pedestal Table, round top, fine polish finish, at... 11.95 \$7.00 Extension Table, 5 turned posts, \$21.00 Pedestal Table, quartered oak round top, fine pollsh finish14.95 \$1.00 Extension Table, golden oak, mas \$35.00 Pedestal Table, selected quartered sive fluted posts, polish finish 6.75 oak, round top, polish finish, 24.95

Monday Bargains in Carpets

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Regular \$1.25 Velvet Carpets, at, yard	
Regular \$1.75 Axminster Carpets, at, yard	
Velvet Rugs, 9x12, worth \$26.50, at	
Stock Rugs, 8-3x10-6, worth \$20.00, at	16.98
A lot of 11/2-yard samples, bound on ends for rugs,	of Wilton Vel-
vet, Axminster and Brussell Carpets, at \$1.	
and	

ROMANCE ENDS IN ORIENT

Courtship of Omaha Couple Will Terminate at Altar in Philippines.

MAUDE MILLER WILL BECOME MRS. TAYLOR

Omaha Girl Goes to Distant Land of Her Lover's Herolam to Marry the Brave Colonel.

Miss Maude Miller left Omaha Friday for the Philippine islands to become the wife t Colonel Wallace Taylor, son of Cadet

Taylor of this city. This notice comes as a surprise to many of "Buck" Taylor's Omaha friends who have been reading of his recent injuries in a battle with the Joios. Colonel Taylor however, is out of the hospital after a siege of forty-seven days from the bullet

that carried away part of his jaw. There is quite a romance in the story of

they were at work. The next day Taylor hence most the Omaha Grand Army people went to Chicago and looked up Maude will go by that route as an escort to the STANDARD AFTER Miller, with the result that when he re- department president. The ladies of the that they were to be married. They ex- go by the Burlington, though the departcould not arrange matters so suddenly for such a long journey from home, so it was planned that she was to follow later. Then it was that the wires brought the news of Taylor's injury and none watched Good Government League Promoter for bulletins from the front more eagerly than did Maude Miller.

She is now hastening to the front to help her hero lover during his convalescent period and they will be married as soon as she arrives. Many of her friends were at the station Friday to bid Miss Miller furewell as she

started on he. long journey. OMAHA DELEGATES OVER BOTH Grand Army Men and Women Will Ride on Union Pacific and

Burlington. While the Burlington has been designated electricity, for which it is attempting to Miss Miller's long journey. They were as the official route for the Nebraska charge the sum of \$4,136.28. Mr. Ware's Tank Line company out of business. The schoolmates at the Omaha High school and Department Grand Army headquarters communication asserts that the company none can remember ever seeing them to- train, the Omaha contingent to the encamp- is entitled to charge only \$2,736.96, and he gether. When Taylor was in Omaha dur- ment at Denver will go by the Union desires to go on record as protesting ing the winter he happened to ask a mutual Pacific, leaving here the afternoon of Sepfriend, while the two were talking over tember 4. Mrs. H. S. Wilcox, president of Mr. Ware is one of the originators an old times and friends, "what has become the Nebraska Woman's Relief Corps has moving spirits of the newly organized of Maude Miller?" He was told she and designated the Union Pacific as the official her sister had moved to Chicago where train for the Woman's Relief Corps, and to figure in politics this fall,

turned to Omaha he informed his friends Grand Army of the Republic probably will pected to be married before Colonel Tay- ment president, Mrs. Elliott, has not yet lor's return to the orient, but Miss Miller announced the official train for that order.

> WARE KICKS ON NASH'S BILL Thinks Electric Light is Coming Too High.

John D. Ware, attorney, has sent to the Beard of County Commissioners a communication in the form of a protest against the payment by the county of the bills of the Omaha Electric Light and Power company for the year ending June 30, 1966. Ware's protest starts off with the words, "On behalf of the people of Douglas county," and goes on to discuss kilometers

and watts in some detail. The gist of the protest is that the con pany has furnished Douglas county during the time mentioned with 65,615,000 watts of Mr. Ware is one of the originators and "Good Government league," which proposes

Rockefeller Cuts Price of Oil in Omaha Against Competitor.

CHANGE IN LATTER'S MANAGEMENT

Standard, However, Says Difference in Price is Due to Variety in the Grade of

Product.

John D. Rockefeller may be pretty busy these days reading magazine articles and endowing colleges, but not so busy but that he can find time to look after a few remaining dimes over the country that have, somehow or other, escaped his coffers. To this end he is exercising his ten-

tacies in Omaha. The fact is the Standard Oil company has lowered the wholesale price of illuminating oil in Omaha to 8 cents, for the alleged purpose of putting the Mutual Oil Mutual oil is seiling for 13 cents. The retirement of R. C. Courtney of

Courtney & Co., grocers, Twenty-fifth and ferior grade of oil. Davenport streets, from the Mutual Oil company, of which he was one of, if not the heaviest holders, and the retirement of E. L. Line as manager of that com-

Zisner, and Mr. Line's employment by the Standard, are regarded as significant events in the alleged fight of the Standard to put its local competitor out of business. Mr. Copurtney's Statement.

"Yes, it is true, I have disposed of my holdings in the Mutual," said Mr. Courtney, "but I have no desire to injure that concern. I cannot confirm the report that the Standard is trying to put the Mutual out of the field, nor that the Standard is underselling the Mutual. The fact is the Standard, so they claim, is selling oil from Ohio and Kansas for 8 cents, while the oil on earth, for 13 cents. So there is the difference. The Mutual claims it is seiling the better grade of oil and therefore in getting a better price. The Standard's Pennsylvania oil is not sent out west,

but east." Retailers, however, are said to be getting the same price for both kinds of oil -15 cents.

One of the funny little things in this oil situation is that in the last three days the Standard has lowered its wholesale price I cent a day, and those who adhere to the theory that the Standard is after the scalp of a competitor find it rather difficult to reconcile this fact with the statement that the Standard is selling for 8 cents simply because it is selling an in-

Why Just Find It Out.

inferior to that of the Mutual and that therefore it is sinful and wicked to ask more for it than the Mutual is asking for its better grade? Isn't that a good joke?" "No, we are still in business," said Mr. Zisner, manager of the Mutual. "This is nothing new; that is the method of the Standard, but our interests are of large saddle horses to pick the corn from. proportions and it will be some time before we go out of business. It is true we are selling better oil here than the Stnadard but I guess it's not altogether false that the Standard is lowering its price. Mr. Line left the position of manager of the Mutual is selling Pennsylvania, the best Mutual only to be immediately picked up by the Standard. That is another one of its methods. I don't know how long Mr. Line will remain with the Standard." The Mutual people say they will not re duce their price and will be able to withstand the ensiaughts of their powerful competitor. How long the sliding scale will

> exists is not given out. CORN JUST TWELVE FEET HIGH

Cuming County Product that Tall and Still Not Through Growing.

continue no one seems willing to predict.

To what extent over the west this fight

John G. Ulrich, hotel keeper at Wisner, has sent to The Bee a sample of Cuming

on the Standard that its western oil is ever, and still growing. This corn is now over twelve feet tall and was picked in the dark, so that there probably are stalks that could be found which are higher. It was raised on the farm of E. E. Rothecker, near Wisner and he has forty acres just like it. Rumor has it that Mr. Rothecker is practicing on stilts and also breaking in

> EXERCISES AT MONASTERY Feast of Poor Clare is Observed with President Dowling of Creigh-

ton as Celebrant. The feast of Poor Clare was observed Saturday morning at the monastery of St. Clare, Twenty-ninth and Hamilton streets. The chief feature of the occasion was the celebration of the solemn bigh mass in the chapel. Rev. M. J. Dowling, president of Creighton university, was celebrant of the mass. He was assisted by Fathers Rigge, Adolph and Stenson, and Mesers. D. J. Hurley and John Weish. Prof. Schenk directed the church music, which was rendered by a choir. The soloists were Misses Schenk, Daugherty and Swift. Among those present at the service were

Count John A. Creighton and a party of friends. The monastery of St. Clare was founded by Count Creighton.

against lung trouble can be engineered by "Why didn't it find out that fact long county corn on the stalk to bear out the Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumpage and not bold up its price?" asks one statement that he made while in Omaha tion, Coughs and Colds. See and St. For pany, the latter being succeeded by J. T. inquisitive one. "Has it just now dawned a week ago that the oorh was the greatest sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.