EDITORIAL SECTION.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

PAGES 1 TO 8.

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BENNETT'S

STORE CLOSES EVERY EVENING AT FIVE O'CLOCK EXCEPT SATURDAY.

Fall Millinery Fall Millinery

Your trained taste in dress materials impels your thought towards the style of your New Fall Hat. We are very much pleased with our first showings of these. Monday a greater display than yet attempted will be ready for your critical inspection. High quality and economy are your sureties at Bennett's Great Millinery.

Closing out sale of Lingerie and Duck Hats—Just what you must have till fall opens up in earnest, values to $1.50 ..... 59c

See Our Line of Fancy Feathers, Plumes and Foliage. Record Values.

CLOTHING SECTION

Boys' School Suits

Double-breast, Three-Piece and Norfolks (Ages 7 to 16) and Nobby Sailors (Ages 3 to 8) on Sale Monday

$3.95

Extraordinary Sacrifices in Dry Goods Sections Beginning Monday

LADIES' NEW SUITS

Several of Our Fall Styles are now on sale, particular attention is called to—

Our New Jacket Suits—Half fitting, fine cheviots in plain colors, dark mixtures and invisible plaids, all satin lined, perfect tailor made, at 12.50

Our New Redingote Suit—In gray and brown mixtures, the very latest styles 15.00

Ladies' Traveling Suits—Two racks of Jacket Suits, Etons and blouses, prices were from $10.00 to $25.00, all colors; now $9.90 and 4.95

Ladies' Petticoats—Varsity style, fine shepherd check sateen, 30 inch accordion pleats and ruffle, a dandy, at 1.25

Fine Black Sateen Skirts—24 inch accordion pleats and ruffle, a dollar fifty skirt, at 1.00

Ladies' Silk Petticoats—Extra heavy taffeta silk, plain and changeable, equal to any $6.50 skirt on the market, at 4.95

Ladies' and Children's Black Stockings

Extra good quality, made from fine combed yarn, warranted fast dye, double heels and toes, 15c grade, special sale Monday, per pair 9c

Clearance Sale of Summer Neckwear

All our fancy lace stocks, heavy scrim embroidered and fine lawn lace trimmed stocks, linen and Swiss embroidered turn overs, silk scarfs and fine pique cape collars—this whole lot, worth from 50c to $1.50, on sale Monday at, each 25c

10c Laces, 3½c

White Normandy Val. lace, torchon lace (with insertion to match) and wide cotton cluny bands, black chantilly medallions and galloons, sold at 10c yard; choice, per yard, Monday 3½c

Handkerchiefs

Special—Fifty dozen linen and fine cambric ladies' handkerchiefs, plain white hemstitched borders and fancy colored borders, best 10c values; Monday's price 5c

Embroideries and Insertions

A clean up of the season's Swiss, Nainsook and cambric embroidery edgings, insertions and beadings—up to 20 inches wide, all clean goods, sold to 75c yard; Monday, yard, 19c, 15c, 10c and 5c

First Showing of the New Fall Silks

Introductory Sale of New Fall Silks for Nobby Shirt Waist Suits.

50 Pieces of New Plain Italian Taffetas—For smart silk shirt waist suits, in all the new fall shades. This fabric is fully 27 inches wide, is soft finish and has a high luster. The wear is positively guaranteed. We offer this $1.25 silk Monday at—a yard 95c

100 Pieces of Plain and Fancy Silk—New, latest designs, will be in great demand for fall wear. Large assortment, complete in every wanted shade and worth up to $1.25 a yard. For quick selling we will offer them Monday at—a yard 59c

$1.00 Best 24-inch Crepe de Chines—In every good color, including whites, blacks, light blue, pink, lavender, canary, reseda, ecru, tan, blues, browns and greens, evening or street shades—an extra special event—all pure silk. For Monday selling—a yard 59c

White Habutai Wash Silks—Heavy quality for waists, dresses and Underwear, 36 inches wide at 48c yard—23 inches wide at—yard 25c

Colored Dress Goods

2,500 yards plain and fancy Panamas, Voiles, plain and fancy Mohairs, Crash Suitings in fancy mixtures, Prunella Cloths, Scotch Mixtures, Crepe Egyptas, Melrose and Armures and suitings in mannish effects—regular prices $1.25 and $1.50 yard—Monday at—yard 75c

50 pieces 46 to 54-inch Panamas, Eolennes, Wernand Suitings, Baltic Suitings, Nicolette Cloths, Sharkskin's Crepe de Paris, Voiles, Melton Cloths, Mannish Suitings with invisible plaids and plain cloth suitings—all the new fall shades—Monday at—per yard 1.00

54-inch black Panamas and extra high finish Sicilians—actual value $1.50—Monday at—yard 1.00

100 pieces of white India Linon and Long Cloth—worth 12½c yard—Monday only—yard 7c

All our Irish Dimities, Organdies and fine Batistes—worth up to 35c a yard—Monday only—yard 10c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SPECIALS

Just received, 50 dozen assorted ladies' Gowns, of fine muslin and cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed, worth up to $2 each—on sale Monday at—each—98c, 75c and 50c

Corset Covers—Made of fine muslin and cambric, deep torchon lace trimmed, worth up to $1 each, on sale Monday at 48c, 35c and 25c

Ladies' cambric and muslin Drawers, lace and embroidery trimming and plain hemstitched, worth up to $1.98, on sale Monday at—each—98c, 75c and 50c

Ladies' Skirts, made of fine nainsook, with deep Swiss flounces, lace and embroidery trimmed, worth up to $4, on sale Monday—each—$2.50, $2.00, $1.48 and 1.00

EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF GLOVES.

Warranted double finger tip, silk finished Lisle Gloves, in white, black and colors, regular 65c kind, Monday only—pair 39c

Domestics

Crash Toweling—bleached and unbleached—worth 8½c—Monday only—yard 5c

Apron Ginghams—worth 8c—Monday only 4½c

Turkish Towels—extra heavy, double warp and large size—worth 18c each—Monday only—each 12½c

20 pieces Linen and Mercerized Damask—in pretty floral designs—worth 65c—Monday only—yard 49c

Manufacturer's samples of Napkins—six in set—worth $2.25 per dozen—Monday only six for 75c

Children's Underwear

19c Cotton Vests, Swiss ribbed, long sleeve and sleeveless, sale price Monday—each 5c

Ribbon Sacrifice

Four to six-inch Messaline Changable and Fancy Ribbons, warranted washable, worth from 35c to 65c yard, to go on sale Monday at—per yard 15c

BENNETT'S BIG GROCERY

FULL VALUE IN EVERY ARTICLE AND QUALITIES THE BEST.

Ten Green Trading Stamps with pound package Bennett's Capitol Coffee 28c

Twenty Green Trading Stamps with pound Tea 48c

Ten Green Trading Stamps with eight bars Bennett's Bargain Soap 25c

Ten Green Trading Stamps with one pound pure Pickling Spice 25c

Ten Green Trading Stamps with one gallon special Pickling Vinegar 35c

Ten Green Trading Stamps with five-pound sack pure Salt 10c

Ten Green Trading Stamps with two cans Uncle Sam's Baked Beans 20c

Ten Green Trading Stamps with two cans Pumpkins 20c

Ten Green Trading Stamps with two cans fancy Red Salmon 25c

Twenty Green Trading Stamps with gallon Duffy's Pure Cider Vinegar 45c

Fifty Green Trading Stamps with five pounds Tapioca 35c

Ten Green Trading Stamps with one dozen New German Dill Pickles 12c

Specials in Hardware Monday

Ten Green Trading Stamps with Tomato Cans, per dozen 40c

Forty Green Trading Stamps with any Wash Boiler—prices up from 96c

Twenty Green Trading Stamps with any Never Break Steel Spider, 45c, 38c, 32c and 28c

Double Green Trading Stamps with any Bird Cage—prices up from 75c

Twenty Green Trading Stamps with Shaker Flour Sifter 19c

Twenty Green Trading Stamps with Enameled Sink Strainer 28c

Ten Green Trading Stamps with Knife Sharpener 10c

Ten Green Trading Stamps with Half Moon Shiner and Egg Turner 10c

Twenty Green Trading Stamps with Potato Ricer 28c

Ten Green Trading Stamps with Fly Killer 10c

Ten Green Trading Stamps with Handy Tool Handle and Tools 25c

CROCKERY! CROCKERY!

Twenty Green Trading Stamps with a No. 3 Climax Burner, Monday 10c
Limit three to a customer. No dealers supplied.

Fifty Green Trading Stamps with dozen Tumblers, sold Monday, doz., $1, 90c, 75c, 60c and 50c

33⅓ off any Fancy Plate on our two large tables of Fancy Plates—German, French, English—prices $3.00 to 10c

Cut Glass Sugar and Creams, new shape and pattern, at $5 for one—Monday 3.48

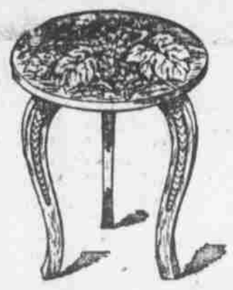
Cut Glass Vase, pretty new shape, finely cut, Monday, each 1.69
Fifty Green Trading Stamps with each.

Sunburst Cut Table Tumblers, bell shape and full cut—Monday 20c each—6 for 1.20
Thirty Green Trading Stamps with every set of six sold.

Odd pieces of Haviland ware at ½ off and many hundred pieces of English Porcelain at 50 per cent off each piece. Plates, Cups and Saucers, Salads, Bakers, Fruit Saucers, etc., at from thirty-three and one-third to fifty per cent off each piece.

Pyrography! Pyrography!!

Big Showing of Early Fall Designs



STOOLS—(Like cut), new assorted designs and shapes, a $1 value 69c

SUNBONNET CHILDREN—(In cute designed frames), a 75c value 39c

CAMP-FIRE PICTURES—(In especially designed frames) 75c

ENGLISH HUNT SCENES—(In very pretty frames) 85c

COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES—(New $1 ones) 78c

PYROGRAPHY OUTFITS—$4.50, $3.25 and 1.69

Picture Framing is a hobby with us. If you haven't called, see us.
Art Section. Second Floor.

Third Floor Lace Curtains Third Floor

Mill Ends and slightly damaged curtains at a fourth their real value, just received.

LOT 1—Curtains and corners, white and cream, mostly perfect, but some with slight imperfections in their weave—worth $1 to $1.50 per pair—special, each 11c

LOT 2—$2 and $2.50 grades of Curtains with 4 and 6 curtains of a pattern—special, while they last, at, each 39c

LOT 3—High grade Nottingham Arabian Curtains, all odd pairs, some slightly soiled—worth up to $5 a pair—special, at, each 89c

LOT 4—1,000 yards of striped French Curtain Muslin—worth 18c yard—special, at, yard 5½c

LOT 5—3,000 yards very fine Dotted Swiss for Curtains and Shirt Waists—worth 20c yard—special, at, yard 9½c

15 gross of all Brass Curtain Rods, 54-in. extension—worth 15c each—at, each 9c

Monday Sale in Carpets

A big lot of short lengths of surface Linoleums—worth 55c and 60c per yard—at, yard 39c

A lot of 1-yd. and 1½-yd. lengths of Mattings—worth 25c to 35c per yard—at, yard 4c

A lot of 1½-yd. samples of Carpets, hemmed on ends—make nice rugs—each, $1.25, $1.10, 90c and 75c

NEW FURNITURE—Nice line of Parlor Furniture—first display, Monday.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROME

Bishop Scannell Says This is True Today as Ever it Was.

PRESENT POPE IS NOT A POLITICIAN

Head of the Omaha Diocese Gives Some Impressions and Views of His Recent Sojourn in Europe.

"Rome is the most cosmopolitan city in the world," said Bishop Richard D. Scannell, talking reminiscently of his recent official visit to the Eternal City. "Every man is at home in Rome, for it is as true today as it ever was that 'All roads lead to Rome.' No matter what part of the world the traveler is from, he can find countrymen of his own to talk to in Rome. The nations virtually come and go in its streets and famous places. At certain times of the year the pilgrimages are very numerous, while throughout the whole year one may meet groups and companies of pilgrims from the four corners of the earth. It is a wonderful city viewed from any standpoint."

Discussion of the unique eminence of Rome led naturally to questions about the chief personage of the City of the Seven Hills, Pope Pius.

"How does he compare with the late Pope Leo?" was asked.

Difference Between Leo and Pius.

"The two men were very unlike in character," said the bishop. "Pope Leo was a statesman, who had spent the greater part of his life in the study and practice of ecclesiastical diplomacy. That was responsible for the trend of his habits and life, and he was beyond question one of the greatest in that particular field. Leo was a very old man when I saw him, but he could not fail to impress one with his wonderful ability.

"The present pope was first a pastor, then a bishop and finally archbishop of Venice. He is a man who has devoted his life to his ecclesiastical duties. He is a very kindly and gentle man and I should judge that his manners are unchanged from the time when he was an archbishop.

"The ceremonial procedure at the Vatican is unchanged, until the visitor reaches the pope's own apartments. Then everything is quite democratic."

An allusion to Cardinal Merry Del Val, papal secretary of state, and a question as to how he compares with his predecessor, Cardinal Rampolla, brought from the bishop a tribute to the secretary.

"He is comparatively a young man," said Bishop Scannell, "but is doing his difficult work quite successfully. In Europe politics colors everything, and naturally there are those who favor Cardinal Del Val and those who oppose him. His father was a Spaniard and his mother an English woman, while his great grandfather was an Irishman, one of the Merrys who left Ireland at the close of the seventeenth century, when so many other Irishmen of good family emigrated to Spain and other countries. The cardinal's name originated by Merry taking up his residence in a valley, thus becoming Merry of the Valley, in Spain Merry Del Val. The secretary was a delegate from Rome to Canada some years ago. He is broad and able, and the English and Americans will always have a friend in the cardinal secretary of state."

Between King and Pope.

Of the much talked of rapprochement between the Vatican and the Quirinal, representing the church and the Italian government, Bishop Scannell said:

"Of the ultimate effect of recent developments in that line I am unable to speak, but I did observe that a better feeling prevails between the two parties. There is now an absence of friction, and the people plainly feel more hopeful of a happy outcome. The present pope is inclined to encourage better relations, I believe. Participation in elections is a matter that is largely left to the bishops, and undoubtedly this fact means greater freedom in Catholic action. This will give great satisfaction to the civil authorities, for it means that the socialists will not be as influential as they have been. The Italian people are not naturally inclined that way.

"Personally I have never considered socialism as great a menace as some seem to regard it. I do not believe there is any danger of that doctrine ever prevailing in this country. There are too many home owners, men with interests at stake, for any considerable number to become affiliated with socialism. Many men like to air their opinions on questions of public policy and so on, but they will not upset the present order of things."

Church in France.

Coming to the recent legislation in France and its possible effect the bishop said:

"That is a question the French people themselves must settle. The present troubles are a legacy from past administrations of affairs. They have resulted from bad examples in faith and morals. Corrupt courts and kings made infidelity and immorality fashionable in France, at least to some extent. Today many are making noisy professions of infidelity because it is fashionable among a certain element.

"In France the Catholics have not a sufficient number of capable leaders. The reason is that the men who by birth and education are qualified to act as leaders belong to the aristocratic class, and they are divided by local and class prejudices into different political groups. Many of them are more interested in safeguarding their own class privileges than in promoting the welfare of the country and of religion.

"But from what I observed, there is a distinct improvement on these lines in the larger centers, especially in Paris, and Paris is France. There is more outward respect for religion every year, and this spirit will soon spread to the country districts. For generations the people of the outlying provinces have been apathetic because they had no part in the government. It was the task of the rulers to direct policies in all lines; the task of the peasants to till the fields and to live as best they could. In that condition, long existing, is found the basis for present conditions."

Improvement in Ireland.

Bishop Scannell visited Ireland and speaks very hopefully of the prospects for betterment he noted there.

"The character of the country's rulers has been much improved," he said. "And under the operation of the land purchase act many thousands of farmers will be practically independent of the landlords in a short time. Just now the people are in better condition than they have ever been before—better housed, better fed and better clothed, speaking generally."

In answer to a question as to the reason for the continued emigration from Ireland Bishop Scannell said:

"There is very little or no employment at home for the young people. There is little demand for labor in the cultivation of the soil and there is practically no manufacturing outside of a few centers in the north. Naturally the young, vigorous and ambitious seek other fields of opportunity.

Mistaken Economy of Congress.

"One thing struck me very forcibly in my visit to several European capitals," said the head of the Omaha diocese. "That is the very shabby treatment given to our ambassadors abroad by the government here at home, or rather by congress. The people of Europe have come to look upon this country as a great power in the affairs of the world, if not the greatest. Yet by contrast with the representatives of other great powers, our ambassadors are housed in small and mean quarters. I am speaking now of the legation quarters. A rich and powerful nation, we still insist in capitals of Europe in a way that perhaps was all right in the days of the colonies, or when we sent abroad our first ministers. Today this alleged economy is no less ridiculous than humiliating to the American traveling abroad, who believes his country is the greatest in the world and wants to be proud of it in all things.

"In Europe people judge largely by comparison, and it has come to that pass where the question of prestige may be vitally and disastrously affected by shabby treatment of our representatives. They are in most cases very capable and clever men, able to make their country looked up to if given proper support. We are practicing the penny wise and pound foolish policy in this regard.

"Only a rich man, as I understand it, can today undertake one of the great missions. We are virtually making men pay for the honor of representing us instead of paying them for their ability and great services at the courts of Europe. It is positively mortifying to Americans to see how some of their representatives are placed abroad. If they entertain at all it must be largely at their own cost, and compared with the ambassadors of the other great powers they are put at a deplorable disadvantage. This ought to be rectified, and the quicker it is done the better it will be for the United States."

ROSES NOD TO GOLDENROD

Welcome Awaiting Nebraska People at the Portland Exposition.

HISTORIC FEATURES OF THE CELEBRATION

Samples of Nebraska Products at the Show and the Attention They Attract—Moving Pictures of Prosperity.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16.—(Special Correspondce.)—The Nebraska commissioners to the Lewis and Clark Centennial exposition have selected August 21 as Nebraska day at the fair in commemoration of the anniversary of the death of Sergeant Charles Floyd, who started with the Lewis and Clark expedition and died on the way. Portland is looking forward with much pleasure to Nebraska day, and Governor Mickey and staff, and all who wear the colors of the Goldenrod state will receive a hearty welcome when they arrive in Portland. The people of Portland will be glad to shake hands with the men who have succeeded in putting down free silverism and Bryanism and all the other isms that have stalked about the state of Nebraska and tried to drag its fair name through the mire of political demagogery and fanaticism. Then, too, Oregon remembers the death of Sergeant Charles Floyd, who, as he lay dying, turned to his brave commander, Captain Clark and said: "I am going to leave you," and added with a sad smile, "I want you to write me a letter." Today Sergeant Floyd lies buried on the spot where he died nearly 100 years ago, and Nebraska and Iowa have joined the government in erecting a monument to his memory near Dakota City, Neb. He is buried on the bluffs overlooking the Missouri river, and as the moon rises and throws its silvery light upon the dark waters of the Missouri, one looks away and sees a bar of silvery light fall upon the white shaft which marks the resting place of the man who went bravely forth with the little band of men who found the beautiful land on the shores of the mighty Columbia river.

Nebraska's Exhibit.

Nebraska is well represented at the Lewis and Clark exposition, and if we make one visit to its exhibit in the agricultural building we are pretty sure to go back. Mr. Shedd, a Nebraska boy, is in charge of the exhibit and he has the happy faculty of making everybody feel at home when they visit Nebraska's exhibit. This morning I fell in with a little procession, which consisted of a happy young mother with a brood of healthy, freckled-faced youngsters, a dignified old gentleman, probably from the so-called effete east, and two gay young girls who were out to see the fair, and we all rounded up at the Nebraska pavilion in time for the moving picture lecture. I always knew Nebraska was a good old state, but as the pictures flashed past me and the lecturer described to us its great wealth and resources, I concluded that Nebraska was a grand old state. They tell us that Nebraska is only in its infancy, and when we recall that this state produced last year over 260,000,000 bushels of corn, it makes me dizzy to think of what it will be fifty years from now.

Close Second to Corn.

Close upon the heels of its corn production follows the raising of cattle, and that it comes near to being the greatest feeding cattle producer in the world is shown by the fact that its blue roan Challenger carried off all the prizes at the International Fat Stock show, at the exposition in Chicago in 1902, and won the world's championship. Then we go on a little further and we find good old Nebraska taking fourth place among the wheat producing states, and in the production of oats it is rapidly reaching a place in the front row. It has over 10,000 acres planted to sugar beets, its dairy product value is over $15,000,000 annually, and its poultry industry brings in over $7,000,000 a year. Nebraska is noted for its native grasses, and the grass pastures in the western and northwestern part of the state will produce more pounds of beef to the steer during the grazing season than can be produced on pasture in any other district of country on the continent. Add to this remarkable showing the fact that today Nebraska has over 8,000,000 acres of government lands subject to the homestead entry, and try if possible to realize what Nebraska will be in 1950! So we are proud of Nebraska, proud of the things it has done, proud of the things it is doing, and proud of the things it is going to do, commercially, politically and socially, until it stands at the head of the grand column of states of the mighty west.

The people of the City of Roses are waiting to receive their Nebraska neighbors, and there will be a royal welcome for the good people from the State of the Goldenrod.

MARY GREER.

MOTHER GIVES HER VERSION

Mrs. Diekamper Denies that She Attempted to Kidnap Her Son.

The statement of Mrs. Diekamper, mother of John Diekamper, 16 years of age, whom it is alleged was kidnaped by his mother and uncle, John Holbert, Friday, does not correspond with great accuracy to the story told by the boy to the police and by Miss Annie Dailey. Mrs. Diekamper said to a reporter for The Bee at the office of her attorney, H. E. Cochrane, in the New York Life building, Saturday afternoon:

"There was no attempt at kidnaping my son. We simply wanted to call him aside and have a talk with him. However, some one at the Dailey house saw us talking to the boy and persuaded him to leave us, and we may have used a little force to detain him. The essential facts of the case are that on July 17 last I filed a petition asking the custody of the boy.

"There has never been any process of court or any court order giving the boy to the custody of the Daileys, and while it is true that he has been with them for about five years and that he has been sent to school, I have frequently contributed to his support and am willing to do so now, as are his uncles. There is not the slightest truth in the story that he is the heir to $1,000 or any other property and that for that reason I wish to have him restored to me. I am his mother and love him with all the sincerity of a mother, and am now in a situation to care for him. Even if I am not, his uncles, who are well-to-do, are willing to care for him and bring him up under Christian influences."

CHICKENS IN A SLEEPER CAR

Two Bantam Roosters Begin Crowing at Day Break and Wake Up All Passengers.

Watt Wooldridge, aged 14, son of C. J. Wooldridge of Sioux City, state agent for Iowa of the Columbia Fire Insurance company, is an amateur chicken fancier. He has been visiting his grandfather at Clarence, Mo., for a few weeks, and on his return from there Friday night, via the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs railway, he was presented with two or three bantam roosters by his grandfather. Watt did not care to trust the precious birds to the tender mercies of the baggage car and so had them put in a basket and took them to the sleeper with him. Matters ran along smoothly until about 2 o'clock Saturday morning, when the bantams concluded that it was time for the passengers to get awake and they started a crowing match. The passengers were awakened all right and young Wooldridge tried his level best to quiet the noisy chickens, but they had the crowing fever and kept it up until sunrise.

From various berths came angry and impatient admonitions that "This is no poultry car."

"Porter, you should have wrung those chickens' necks before bringing them aboard."

"Did you ever hear of such a thing?" from the women, and like caustic remarks from miscellaneous sleepers.

The result was that by the time the train reached Omaha everybody in the car was wide awake. Some mad, others amused, and about the only level headed party in the car was the young chicken fancier, who was completely undisturbed by the commotion his bantams created.

PRICE OF ORPHEUM THEATER

Figures Asked by Circuit Managers to Submit to Board of Directors.

When President Meyerfeld and Manager Beck of the Orpheum circuit were in the city Tuesday they called upon the street railway officials to secure prices on the shares of stock for the Creighton Orpheum building to present to the board of directors of the company when the meeting is held in San Francisco. The price per share was not made public, but it is said the total will approximate $175,000.

HOUSE FOR BYRNE-HAMMER

Eight-Story Building Will Be Erected by Count Creighton.

COST WILL BE TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND

Structure is to Stand on Northeast Corner of Ninth and Howard, Facing the Latter Street.

Count John A. Creighton will erect a $200,000 building at the northeast corner of Ninth and Howard streets for the Byrne-Hammer Dry Goods company. The contract between Mr. Creighton and the jobbing firm was closed a few days ago and the announcement made Saturday.

It is said that the new building will be the largest and most modern wholesale dry goods house on the Missouri river. It will be 132 feet square and will be eight stories in height, exclusive of the basement. It will be equipped with the best facilities for the prompt handling of a large dry goods business and will have special arrangements for showing goods in the best light which can be obtained. The new building will have double the amount of floor space of the old.

The building will front on Howard street, with the main entrance at the corner of Ninth and Howard streets. In the rear it will be reached by the tracks of the Burlington and Northwestern. Its proximity to the car lines on Tenth street will make it a desirable location for business.

Work Awaits Architect.

Work will begin as soon as the architect, Charles Cleves, can finish the plans. Already three small dwelling houses which stand on the site are being torn away.

Nothing has occurred recently in jobbing circles, with the exception of the announcement of Paxton & Gallagher that they would erect an eight-story building, which marks so distinctly the growth of Omaha as a wholesale market. When the building is finished it will be decidedly the finest wholesale building in the city, for it will be several months yet before work will be begun on the Paxton & Gallagher building.

The quarters now occupied by Byrne-Hammer belongs to P. E. Iler. Mr. Iler stated that thus far there is no deal on for the lease of the building when it is vacated by the dry goods firm. This will be some time early in the spring.

Sudden Attack of Dysentery Cured.

A prominent lady of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes to inquire where she can obtain Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. She says: "While stopping at a ranch in South Dakota I was taken ill of what seemed to be cholera. They gave me some of this medicine and it cured me. I brought a bottle home and have just used the last of it today. Mother was taken suddenly ill of dysentry and it helped her immediately."