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The selection of shoes is a matter of ones comfort for months to come. Try on a single pair of "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes before you decide. They cost only \$3.50 and \$4.00 but they are worth many times that sum to any woman who values stylish appearance with entire comfort.

Complete Range of Late Styles Is New In.

BENNETT
Don't Overlook the Sale of
Libbey Cut Glass at Half—Monday.

The February Clearance

An aggressive clean-up campaign to rid the stocks of all winter merchandise, odds and ends and broken lines. All profit and much of the cost have been thrown to the winds. It's an absolute clearance with greatest bargains in the Bennett store's career. These new prices go into effect Monday morning.

February Clearance
Women's Suits and Coats

This week's cut prices in the garment department mark the climax in value giving. There have been innumerable sales, but this one for a final clearance tops them all. Monday we put out for the first time, 50 **WOMEN'S SUITS** of very fine all wool, two-tone or shadow stripe woads, with satin lined coats and with coat and skirt both trimmed with black satin buttons, spring weights and styles, worth to \$15.00, greatest bargain of them all, at.....**\$12.50**

WONDERFUL CLOAK CLEARANCE

We are offering unrestricted choice of our matchless coat stock for ten dollars. Your pick of the finest black broad-cloth models and fancy gray and other mixtures. Without any question the most fetching styles of the year, and positively worth three times our price.....**\$10**

GIRLS' COATS—Price is no longer any object. Every coat simply is a bargain. We give you your pick of little girls' bear-skin coats up to 5 year sizes, also coats for girls up to 14 years, worth to \$6.00, choice, at.....**\$1**

WOMEN'S COATS \$5.00—Another lot embraces dark fancy mixtures, all heavy semi-fitted, 34-inch skirts, that sold up to \$12.50, all this season's styles, at.....**\$5**

The World's Newest Fashions
"At Your Elbow"

New York and Paris styles, beautifully illustrated and simply described in the new **Spring Quarterly Style Book**

What a mine of information for the home dress-maker or the woman planning new spring gowns. 190 pages brim full of interesting fashion news, 3,000 illustrations of the smartest styles of the day. The biggest, brightest, best publication ever printed devoted solely to featuring the world's most advanced style tendencies.

All this splendid book 5c costs you is.....

When purchased in connection with any 15c pattern. The Spring Quarterly illustrates every one of the new Ladies' Home Journal patterns for 1909. Select 15c patterns shown and with it receive the Style Book for 5c extra. It's an authority on correct style in women's and children's wear that is alone worth ten times five cents.

Ready now at the PATTERN COUNTER.
Phone your order if you can't come. (By mail, 15c extra.)

February Clearance in the Hardware
Bath Room Fixtures on Sale Monday, all kinds of articles, brass goods with nickel finish, nonrustable **25% off**

Galvanized Wash Tubs with wringer attachment, usual \$1.45 kind, Monday.....**98c**
Enamel plated and enameled pots, 48c kind, Monday.....**45c**
Bathroom and kitchen sets, nickel plated soap dish, tumbler holder, towel bar, tooth brush holder, 7c kind, at.....**45c**
22-25 Garbage or Ash Cans for.....**1.50**
Heart-shaped Cookie Moulds.....**10c**—And 10 stamps
Valentine Cookie Moulds, put up in sets of 6, 100, 200—And 10 stamps
24 Linen Mop Heads, Monday.....**1.50**
22 Cotton Mop Heads, Monday.....**1.50**
100 Sure-Catch Mouse Trap, Monday.....**50c**
Rice Root Scrub Brushes.....**10c**—And 10 stamps
Banner Clothes Lines, 50 foot.....**10c**—And 10 stamps
400 Sure-Cord Clothes Lines, 10 foot.....**9c**—And 10 stamps
Wash Sponges, up from.....**9c**

February Clearance
BROADCLOTHS AT HALF

100 pieces of fine broadcloths and almost as many shades. A sweeping February markdown on our entire regular stock. Broadcloths in four different qualities all at half price. (Blacks and evening shades only excepted.)
Choice of \$1.50 Broadcloths, yard.....**75c**
Choice of \$2.00 Broadcloths, yard.....**1.00**
Choice of \$2.50 Broadcloths, yard.....**1.25**
Choice of \$3.00 Broadcloths, yard.....**1.50**

Imported Novelty Dress Goods—Another sensational markdown—our innumerable assortment of new high grade novelties, fancy stripes mostly, suitable weights and excellent spring colorings, all regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 fabrics in greatest variety.....**98c**

Fine Showing NEW SILKS
Advance arrivals of the smartest silks for spring of 1909 are on the counters. Most effective styles in New Foulards, fancy Messalines, Pongees and Rajahs.

NEW FOULARDS—Nowhere else so attractively priced as here.....**85c, \$1.00, \$1.25**

MESSALINES—Exquisite light colorings with hair line stripes.....**\$1.00**

NEW RAJAHS—More beautiful than ever. All the late styles.....**\$1.00**

PONGEE—Ideal for Spring and Summer wear. Serviceable and washable.....**\$1.25**

February Clearance
HOSIERY GLOVES ETC.

A sale of interest to most every woman. **Geneva Silk Hosiery** is the nearest approach to all silk ever made. It silks the softness of silk when crushed in the hand and has the brilliancy of silk. It's regular 50c quality.....**29c** we offer, black only, pair.....**29c**

Women's Mercerized Seamless Hosiery, best 25c quality, Monday only, pair.....**17c**

GLOVES—February clearance, two exceptional Monday drives. Women's long kid gloves in broken sizes, values actually up to \$4, all on the counter for sale.....**85c**

Handkerchiefs—February clearance, two exceptional Monday drives. Women's pure linen initial handkerchiefs, best 15c quality, values up to \$1.50.....**10c**

UNDERWEAR—February clearance. Good staple lines half price to reduce the stock. Women's ribbed braided Vests and Pants, regular 50c.....**25c**

Women's wool ribbed vests and pants, regular \$1.00 garments, Monday.....**60c**

February Clearance
SILK CORSETS

Sizes to 22 only

Monday we put on sale a quantity of White Silk Brocade Model Corsets, worth \$5.00, daintily trimmed with val. lace and satin ribbon, long hip and medium high bust, at.....**\$2**

Another Lot Silk Brocade Corsets, white, pink and light blue, these are medium models, with medium length hip and bust, regular \$3.50.....**\$1.29**

Corsets in Monday sale, at.....

BENNETT'S BIG GROCERY

Bennett's Golden Coffee, lb.....**25c**—and 20 Stamps
Teas, assorted, pound.....**35c**—and 40 Stamps
Tea Siftings, pound.....**25c**—and 10 Stamps
Corn Meal, 4-lb. each, white or yellow.....**1.50**
Egg-O-See, 4 pkgs.....**1.50**
Diamond Crystal Tapioca.....**1.50**—and 10 Stamps
Pile of Meringue with sauce.....**1.50**—and 10 Stamps
Eugene Tomatoes, can.....**9c**
Mignonnette Mallowfat Peas.....**1.10**—and 10 Stamps
Capitol Oats, 2-lb. pkg.....**1.10**—and 10 Stamps
Yankee Rose Toilet Soap, 3 cakes.....**35c**—and 10 Stamps
15c can Refugee String Beans, "Best We Have," can 10c
Capitol Wax Beans, 1-lb. goods for.....**10c**
California Seedless Raisins, 1-lb. can.....**10c**
Jap Rice, regular 10c quality, 4 lbs.....**35c**
Capitol Mince Meat, 2 pkgs.....**25c**—and 10 Stamps
Swansea Canned Fruit, 3 pkgs.....**25c**—and 10 Stamps
Small Sour Pickles, per dozen.....**50c**

LIBBEY CUT GLASS at HALF PRICE

Sale opens 8 A. M. Monday morning. The most sweeping clearing this city has ever heard of. Libbey, world-famous Cut Glass and other makes. Nine big tables full rich, sparkling vases, punch bowls, nappies, jugs, bowls, decanters, compots, sugars and creams, tumblers, liquor sets, etc., in fact, choice of greatest display of cut glass ever in Omaha.

Every piece.....**1/2 Price**

25c pieces of famous Libbey most every article that made of china, positive values to \$1. Your pick of any piece for.....**49c**

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE
WHITE GOODS

Very large, miscellaneous lots odds and ends and choice pieces, Doilies, Centers, Trays and Scarfs, in draws, scalloped and lace effects!

Doilies.....**1/2 Price**
Centers 49c to \$1.50
Trays 50c to 85c
Doilies.....**1/2 Price**

White Mercerized Waistings, in fine lengths, all 25c goods at yard.....**15c**
Fine Linens, good quality, at.....**15c**
15-18 Bed Spreads, hemmed and fringed.....**\$1.00**
18-20 Curly Sun Shades, good quality, at.....**10c**
18-20 Indian Head Linens, at.....**10c**
15-18 Linen Sheetings, 90-inch, at.....**90c**
TABLE LINEN REMNANTS—50c per yard, all 10c yard pieces, any quality from 25c to \$2.25 a yard, all on sale, at.....**30c FEB 23 CUT OFF**

February Clearance
EMBROIDERIES

On sale Monday, several thousand yards of Embroidery Edges, Insertions and Embroidered Bands, 3 to 9-inches wide, all values to 19 cents.....**10c**

On another big table, you'll find handsome, showy Flouncings, 9 to 18-inches wide, and mainly bands in wide variety of very pretty and fine Swiss.....**25c**

On sale, at.....

SALE MONDAY
Feather Dusters

Turkey Feather Dusters at about half regular prices. The 25c size for.....**20c**
The 15c size for.....**10c**

IMPORTED SCRAP

New line just in, genuine French made goods, square, round and oval shapes, values at.....**\$1.45** to \$2.50, Monday, at.....

Housefurnish Dept.—Basement

DOG PROBLEM IN TURKEY
Constantinople Thinking of Clearing Its Streets of Curs.

MOHAMMEDAN PREJUDICE BALKS
Plans for Getting Rid of Hundreds of Thousands of Dogs that from Time Immemorial Have Been the City's Scavengers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 15.—Within a short time the new Turkish government will have to decide definitely the question, "What is to be done with the dogs if we provide other and adequate means of scavenging and cleaning the streets of the capital?"

Hundreds of thousands of homeless beings for generations have scavenged the streets and have been almost absolute monarchs of the night, enjoying a freedom which was denied to man. Since man has freed himself from the tyranny of spies the tide of civilization is gradually advancing, and with its advance the extermination of the canine population is threatened.

But the difficulty is how to get rid of these dogs. A Christian in mercy kills a maimed, suffering animal; a Moslem takes food to it, believing that misfortune will befall him if he destroys that to which Allah has given life. So the great uneducated mass of Turkey, Mohammedans all, will resist the killing of the dogs. Formerly the killing of a single dog was punishable by several days' imprisonment.

It is said that the governor of a certain Turkish seaport town once gave orders that all dogs should be shipped off to an island in the Bosphorus. His orders were executed, but the island was not far enough away. The beasts starved and many in desperation attempted to swim ashore. The inhabitants of the city then became so frightened that they went out to boats and brought the remainder back to the mainland, believing that Allah in his wrath would destroy their city if the dogs perished. So the dogs were reinstated and continued to scavenge the town, from which the wicked governor shortly disappeared.

American Enterprise Balked.

During the old regime an American glove manufacturer conceived the idea of utilizing the dogs of Constantinople in his business and offered to take the whole canine community off the hands of the government at 2 cents a head. Though by this means the city would have been rid of the dogs and the government coffers made richer by some hundred thousand dollars, Mohammedan prejudice was too strong and the offer was rejected.

Turkish newspapers have now taken up the question, and the following typically Mohammedan proposition comes from one of them: The male and the female dogs shall be shipped off to different islands, where, with an attendant or two to feed them, they shall be allowed to die a natural death. If it is attempted to carry out this old age pension scheme the dogs them-

self will probably have a voice in the matter and decide which shall live the longest; since for many generations the scavengers of one street have looked upon those of another as their enemies, and as such to be fought and conquered.

Each block or portion of a block is patrolled by a band of from ten to twenty dogs, which like a trained army realizes that unity is strength. None of a band with safety trespasses his boundary line in search of food. The invaded territory may appear peaceful with its guardians wrapped in slumber; but the invader knows he must act with caution, for it is the sleep of one eye only.

Woe Betides Invaders.

In a moment the signal is given and the whole band is at attention. One dog, with upper lip drawn tightly back, displaying fearfully strong white teeth, advances upon the intruder with stately stride, emitting a warning growl, while his comrades support him with short barks. Sometimes the enemy withdraws, backing cautiously to his own territory, where his united band awaits him. At other times the intruder, if caught in the act of stealing a morsel, decides that flight is better than retreat, but he always retreats with a limp and sorrowful air.

These creatures, which exhibit so savage a hatred of dogs from another street, are never vicious with human beings. The most staid veteran among them fawns and plays around you like a puppy at the slightest word of kindness. Standing upon his hind legs and rubbing his wet nose into your hand, he gently pushes the younger ones aside as much as to say: "I am the boss."

And there is no doubt about the fact—there are bosses. Strength is everything; it is the strongest who is the largest, simply because he has always succeeded in getting the best pieces out of the refuse pile.

But many streets of the town produce fine, strong, healthy specimens of dogs, with coats white, light brown and black, as thick as a door mat. In the neighborhood of the British embassy you find such a band, and they patrol and apparently own the street, rubbing inquiring noses into the legs of passersby.

At the corner is a net of butchers' shops, and dogs and men grow fat upon the odors of mutton and beef. To enter one of these shops the customer steps over the prostrate bodies of many dogs, who lovingly caress the doorstep of such heavenly places and occasionally get a lick at some carcass which hangs in front.

Many Skeletons Abound.

In streets not possessing a butcher shop or restaurant the dogs are often mangy, miserable skeletons who pick up a morsel of precarious living from refuse piles within their territory; while their torn and bleeding skins tell of some desperate encounter of the night in search of food. Some limp around on three legs, having had one broken by a carriage before they had time to move; others, pitiable objects, drag themselves through life with both hind legs broken, living upon such scraps as the humane Turk throws them.

A few of these miserable beasts who have not enough vitality to resist the cold and

occasional lamp fixed to a wall, the rag-pickers' lantern is seen afar; and its appearance is the signal for the dogs to arouse themselves.

They bark themselves hoarse with rage. As the man approaches they assemble and continue barking furiously, while he, quite accustomed to this demonstrative welcome, pays no heed to them, picks over the pile, then passes on his way to the next, which he similarly inspects. The dogs, thinking they have scared him off, chase him with renewed noise to the edge of their territory, where the neighboring band receives him in like fashion.

Yet another nightly enemy to the dogs is the beak, or night watchman, who picks the pavement incessantly to let householders know he is about. If a dog happens to be in his path the beak fully knocks it over with the heavy club he carries, and the beast, having been touched perhaps on some raw and tender wound, sets up a prolonged wail of agony in which other members of his band hasten to join.

In the vicinity other howls are heard; the sound swells and swells until the glorious mystery and peace of night is made hideous with unearthly din. You can imagine for a moment that hell is let loose upon the earth.

EQUALITY FOR THE JAPANESE
Secretary of Colorado Association Insists on Same Treatment as Other Foreigners.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 6.—Equality with other foreign nationalities in the United States or a very good and sufficient reason why not is the demand of the Japanese in America, according to Takeo Nogara, secretary of the Japanese association of Colorado.

"We consider ourselves superior as a race to the Chinese, Koreans and other Asiatics and we do not want to be classed with them, and will demand our rights granted the Japanese by treaty and under the constitution of the United States to be treated on equal terms with the French, German or American or any other nation," said the secretary. "The Asiatic scare of the Pacific coast amounts to little," he continued. "The number of Japanese in the United States is decreasing and will probably continue to do so. There are about 4,000 Japanese in Colorado and 500 in Denver."

The statement that there are only 500 Japanese in Denver is denied by Chief of Police Armstrong, who says that a conservative estimate shows between 2,000 and 4,000 in this city.

ANTI-RACING LAW IS UPHELD
Track Man Found Guilty and Sentenced to \$250 Fine and Imprisonment.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 6.—Max Bonaberg was today declared guilty of violating the so-called Locke anti-racing law at the suburban racetrack on January 22 and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 and serve seven months in the parish prison by Judge Price Edgington of the district court of Jefferson parish. It was a test case.

to a certain extent and in latter years the owners got drunk and on one tavern remained of all those which were the most famous places of the sum of Paris. This last little cabaret kept open doors until a few days ago.

It was known as the Pere Lunette and was in the Rue des Anglais. Now the kept it has given it up, as he has had money from his ragged customers and is going to retire into respectability in the country.

The old cabaret itself will probably be torn down, like so many of its neighbors, for no commission of old Paris will intervene to save these haunts, though the buildings are old and full of traditions of a sort.

There was the Chateau Rouge, a cabaret which went out of existence some ten years or so ago. It was also known as the Guillotine because of a picture on the wall showing a guillotine with hundreds of carved heads piled around it and a flock of crows hovering above. This masterpiece was a tremendous favorite in the neighborhood and the subject of many a ribald joke.

Then there was the Maison Parent across the street, where you could sleep on the floor for a penny, and the Maison Gay, famous for its fried potatoes, cooked by Mme. Gay herself, a fat little Parisian with a mustache a man might have been taken for. She was a favorite with her clients, for she did them good and present them in saving them from the police. These places have gone also and are only traditions in the street.

It was at the Maison Mori that the Beggars' Syndicate had its headquarters and planned for making a living without exertion over an excellent red wine.

Of late years, as has been said, Pere Lunette has had practically a monopoly of trade and he has become famous in spite of himself. In the low, ill smelling room of his cabaret was the most motley crowd imaginable every evening. There were itinerant singers and musicians, swallows of litiged low, dancers, strong men, and in fact recruits from all those performers who do their tricks in the Paris streets for a few pennies.

Foreigners visited the Pere Lunette as one of the city sights. Great ladies ventured into that heavy atmosphere and thought they were having a wonderful experience in slumming and perhaps running into danger. The risk they ran was small, for the proprietor of the cabaret preferred to keep within the law.

The name Pere Lunette came from a huge pair of spectacles painted as a sign outside, just over the door. Further artistic effects graced the inside of the place. Hideous dabs of celebrities were the pride of the house. There was a picture of Zola preserved in a jar of spirits like an anatomical specimen, another of Gambetta, his one eye gleaming horribly, a third of Louise Michel, the revolutionist, with the fiercest expression imaginable, and others of notorious assassins and other criminals.

Now that Pere Lunette is going to shut up shop it means that the nightly assembly of rogues and wails will have to look for other quarters, but he is not sympathetically inclined. He has had enough of his customers and years for

respectability and quiet, so the last of the modern Court of Miracles is at hand.

NUDITY FAD WORRIES DIET
Prussian Solons Condemn Naughty Acts of Pretty Artist's Model, Leader of Movement.

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—(Special.)—If for no other reason, Olga Desmond, a beautiful artist's model, can claim the attention of the public through having been the subject of discussion during a whole session of the Prussian Diet. Miss Desmond is the leading spirit in a quiet alarming craze here known as the "nudity movement," which has spread with amazing rapidity through the aristocratic classes and which threatens to permeate the middle and lower classes.

According to Herr Roeren, a member of the center, many societies already exist in Berlin for the purpose of holding social evenings at which the members make their appearance wearing a broad smile and little else. These gatherings were known as "beauty evenings," and as a sop to public clamor they were recently classed with theaters and music halls and thus placed under the control of the police. The latter, however, have been slow in taking action largely, it is said, because those taking part were of exalted rank.

At the discussion in the Prussian Diet Herr Molke, minister of the interior, while criticizing the "beauty evenings" as an abuse of a good principle, went out of his way to approve of a display of the nude.

"As to the limit of what is permissible in the representation of the nude," he said, "opinions differ widely. My own judgment on this point is unalterably settled. The beauty of the human body as God has made it is as incontestable as it is harmless. To represent the human body in its beauty has always been the highest aim and the justifiable endeavor of every serious and scientific art. Who could feel anything but ideal emotions at the sight of the Venus de Medici and other immortal works?"

This is not the first time that Olga Desmond has been in hot water. Although she has changed her name she is the same young girl who appeared in London a little over a year ago as Olga Seldon. She and her two brothers gave an extremely artistic exhibition of living statuary at the London pavilion until the public outcry became so insistent that both she and the woman who posed as "La Milo" were compelled to adopt draperies or withdraw their acts. "La Milo" did the former while the Seldons withdrew to Berlin, where there was a more tolerant public. Since then Miss Desmond, as she is now known, has been a popular figure in high German society, appearing at private functions with as little suspicion of clothing as was possible to imagine. Her photographs were hawked about the streets of Berlin and sold like hot cakes. She has a beautiful figure and is wonderfully graceful and effective in posing. While she was in England two of the foremost sculptors of France made frequent trips there to obtain sittings from her.