SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

## 24 ; 27-in. Flouncings, 29c

An embroidery sale Monday that towers far above any you have known. The beauty of the patterns and the quality of fabric is the real test of value. See them, you'll find plenty, worth to 75c, on sale, at .....

## All the New Weaves and Fabrics in Dress Goods for Spring

A comprehensive assemblage of the new, the fashionable materials that form the mainstay of the season's most favored sultings. Fashion says Vigoreaux, serges and worsteds, with Quaker grays, London grays, Old Rose, Burgandy, Catawba, Cedars, Olives and Taupe Greens leading the procession in the category of new shades-

TRAT SALE OF MILL LENGTES Have's a sale nothing short of sensations.

1.000 mill lengths from a great eastern mill, all 50 and 54-inch materials of the newest sorts for spring, all goods worth \$1.90 to \$1.50 a yard, 4 to \$ yards in plece and many have 50c to 75c three and four pleces of a kind that match up, yard.

#### Madras

white grounds and colored dots and figures for walsts and

French Madras A whole case of high class styles and qualities, at yard 25c

### **Poplins**

Slikized Poplins in all the new spring shadings for 25e-35e

22-inch Medras Ginghams, all new pat-terns and best colors, 25c

# Beginning Important March Sales

The month of March is to be a notable one at Bennett's. Our army of buyers has returned from highly successful buying trips to New York markets. All are enthusiastic over their purchases. We believe that not in many years have Omahans had the opportunities for profitable buying that the Bennett Store makes possible now. Eastern traders have not fully recovered from the depression of the last year, and Western cash was in great demand. Jobbers, commission houses and manufacturers, knowing the capacity of the Bennett organization, eagerly disposed of great lots of goods to us, sometimes as low as half actual values. Some of the plums are conspicuous in today's advertisements. Others will appear as the goods arrive.

## March Muslin Underwear

muslin garments, secured by our buyer while in New York at about cost of materials. The styles are new, materials are excellent and finish unsurpassed in spite of their cheapness. Some New Corset Covers-Six styles in very effective lace and 

Pour styles Cornet Covers, in elaborate designs; insertion and Specials in Gowns-Dainty nainsock gowns in slipover and

Gowns, slipover and regular styles, embroidered and Gowns of good muslin, cut amply full, identical quality and styles for which every other store asks

WONDERFUL SEIRT OFFERING. Showy muslin skirts with deep 15-inch flounces, one number has cluster of eight tucks and 6-inch embroidery ruffle with underlay; others are elaborately bedecked with lace flounces, tucks daintly arranged, garments well worth to \$1.75, at... \$1.35

Drawers—Lack of space prevents details. There are scores of fine bargains in all lines shown tomorrow for first time and less than usual prices.

Combinations—The increasing demand for combination garments finds us keeping step with it. Better lines today than ever before

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# Spring Suits

Never has the early March fashion show in tailored suits been so frought with a wealth of superb styles. There are upward to a thousand magnificent spring models here now, each from indisputable authorities on women's fashions. It's about the suits at \$25.00 we wish to particularly speak today. There are less expensive ones, of course, and higher priced ones a plenty, but these at \$25.00 touch the pinnacle of value-giving.

There must be a score of different styles, each designed to accentuate slenderness of figure. It's fashion's command and we must have them. For early spring light materials are preferred, with soft serges and vigoreaux, and hard finished worsteds, in the lead. The color play affords ample scope to satisfy any taste. It's merely a matter of which shade is most becoming. There

are cutaway costs and regular styles high cut Empire skirts and regulation models with self belts. It's the best exposition of high quality suits ever attempted in Omaha, at .....

### White Goods - Domestics

8 %c India Linon, 30 inch, for lining, yard ...... 22c Persian Lawns, nice sheer fabric, yard ...... 19c 

# Bennett's Distinctive Models CHARMING FROCKS



Dark Blue and Cadet Sea Island Percale Dresses, extra full pleated skirts, one-piece French style; 6 to 14 years. \$1.25

Blue and White Stripe Percale French Dress, with plain blue collar, revere cuffs and beit, striking style, 6 to 14 years. \$1.75

Dresses of White Checked or Dotted Sea Island Percale, one has high neck and long sleeves with epaulets over shoulder, other has low neck 

Pretty Madras Dresses, with a dice block pat-tern in pink, blue, brown and black and whire checks, high neck, short scalloped yoke with white piping front and back, full box pleated

## Matchless Underpricing on **NEW SILKS**

Monday's startling sales must strike a responsive chord in the hearts of every shopper entering here. The new spring purchases are phenomenal for the variety displayed and the remarkably low prices on every line featured.

65 pieces striped silk suitings hair line, pin stripe and other neat stripe designs, mostly green, taupe, cedar, olive, wisteria, taupe, rose, brown, navy, ground's! ideal silks for one-piece dresses and spring freeks. Not a piece worth less than 75c.

500 pieces fancy silks, the latest spring novelties in checked Louisienes, Messalines and Tatfetas, 24-in. Messaline Foulards, 24-ln. black Crepe de Meteor, 40-in, black silk voile, all goods worth from \$1.00 to 49c \$1.50 yd, at.

Imported Shantung Pongees-These highly favored silks, the most fashionable and durable that ever came from the Orient, are tremendously under priced tomorrow. They launder like linen, are soft in texture and superior to any other silks for summer dresses, auto coats and the like:

26-inch \$1.00 Shantungs for . . . . 69c 33-inch \$1.25 Shantungs for .... 89c

Skinner's Lining Satins, the genuine article, 36 inches wide; grey, black, cream and white, \$1.25

# Monday, Greatest of all Rug Sales

The chance of a lifetime to buy room-size rugs. A bargain offering never before duplicated to our knowledge. Such opportunities come but once in years.



3,000 yards fine Brussels, Wilton, Axminster Carpets sold to us by a big jobber at half price and less. We have converted

100 Beautiful Rugs

Hand made, perfectly matched and bordered. All are absolutely perfect and no seconds; the bargains are simply astounding and altogether impossible in any other way. Start your spring buying now. It will pay you big.

#### Sale Starts Monday Morning

	\$13.50	Velvet Room 7 CO.	
	Rugs	7.50	
	\$18.75	Axminster Room 10.25	
	\$23.50	Axminster Room12.50	
	Rugs	12.30	
	\$30.00	Axminster Room 14.85	
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	\$35.00	Axminster Room 17.85	
	Rugs		

837.50 Axminster Room 19.75 \$32.00 Velvet Room \$15.00 Brussels Rooth 9.85 \$13.50 Brussels, Room \$30.00 Velvet Room Rugs ..... 14.85

## Groceries

Excelsior Flour, sack	\$1.70
Bennett's Golden Coffee	26c
And 40 Stamps.	
Teas, any 48c grade for	35c
Vegetable and Flower Seeds, fo	
at	2140
Swansdown Codfish, I pkgs	25c
And 20 Stamps.	
Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. for	
Metaline, 49c pkg.	200
And 10 Stamps	
Hartley's Jams, jar	
Tourist Soda Crackers	100
And 10 Stames	
Gaillard's Olive Oil, large	70e
And 50 Stamps.	
Polk's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	25c
And 10 Stamps.	
Pure Honey, Mason pint jar	25e
And 20 Stamps.	
Haarmann's Pickles, large jar	200
And 20 Stamps.	
Cottage Cheese Special, inch	ding 10
stamps, lb.	10c
50c can California Ripe Olives	300
Japan Rice, 10c kind, 4 ibs	250
Peas, Mignonette Marrowfat, 16c	kind at
90c a dozen; can	8c
Imported Marmalade—To introduce ley's; 40 dozen 16c jars, while 1 each	ot lasts.
COAL 100 S. & H. Stam	ps with
Monday at any pi	rice.

And 75 Stamps.
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## REPLENISH your LINEN (LOSETS TOMORROW

Our late purchases have made possible savings quite unexpected at this season. Fortunate, indeed, are all who profit by them

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK, full 70 inches wide, heavy, serviceable cloth in new designs. It's a quality heretofore impossible under 65c; bleached or cream, now yard .....

NAPKINS A sale of bleached, all linen dam- A special purchase and sale, 18

ask napkins. Full 18 inch size, imported to retail at much higher prices. Mon-day, per dozen .... \$1.25 be duplicated under 12 % c yard, special

BLEACHED MERCERIZED DAMASK, pice in quality and weight, a cloth that launders easily and looks well; excellent for everyday use. It's 62 TOWELS

TOWELING inch bleached roller towelling.

Bird's Eye linen towels, generous in size, and of superior quality, a good heavy article nowhere to either hemmed or hemstitched ends, values 35c each, on 25c sale tomorrow, each .... 25c

## Victor Hugo's COMPLETE W

### 16 Volumes, \$40 set \$15

A book bargain extraordinary; bound in green buckram cloth. Hugo's complete works, \$15 

vols, for \$1.0.75 Wistory of English Liters-ture, 3 vol. set, by Nicotl & Siccomiee, published by Dodd, Mead & Co. \$5.00 net, each set boxed; red

### Spring Hardware Needfuls

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60c U. S. Mail Boxes, cast fron, Japanned	390
\$1.25 all steel Mail Boxes, lock and two keys	980
55c single Gas Plates, special tomorrow	
\$1.25 single Gasoline Ovens, special	
Nivgienic Sink Strainers, enameled	
Wrandotte Cleaner, 5-lb. sack	ampe
Absorbens Wall Paper Cleaner	
Wignerd Carpet Cleaner 10c and 25c and 10 st Carpet Beaters 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c and 10 st	
Wash Boilers, up from	amps
Wright's Silver Polish 25c and 40 st	
Wire Soap Dish	

## VINES FOR SPRING PLANTING

Clematis and Wistaria Constitute a Good Combination.

CLIMBERS ARE VERY DESIRABLE

Frampet Vine the Thing to Make Old teress Picturesque and Kudau for Fine Effect and Rapid Growth.

of vines for this climate is the Japanese clematis and the wisteria. They do hest when planted in the spring as son as the ground is warm enough to work easily," explained a New Jersey nurseryman whose specialty is vines. "The wistaria needs almost no attention once it is established

chance it will give a wealth of bloom. The Japanese clematis is a very desirof white flowers, which are followed by a nothing else is in bloom. heavy crop of seeds, which, if possible, are

more beautiful and showy than the blooms a lawn a post may be set up and the trum- sen by, the fruit of the poison by being high in a season and furnish a mass of the blossoms form an attractive combina- distinguish it from the picturesque stump. must be guarded against. The wistaris post, on a stump or over a hedge, you not is an excellent vine. It holds its leaves vines and flourish under the same treat-

strable for covering walls and the sides of | would be inharmonious. ouses. If massed with a flowering vine. ful. Not only is the dark fo'lage of the apart. When this is done after a few ing better than the English ivy. creeper enlivened by the blossoms of the years it will be found advisable to take fuzzy seed pods of the ciematis.

Clematis and Virgin's Bower. "Yet another pretty combination is the which is also a variety of clematis. If these two varieties are planted together the; will furnish a wealth of bloom all purposes is the Rosa wichuratana, which summer and a wealth of equally showy is admirably suited to training over bun-

seeds for the autumn. "To cover a dead tree I know of nothing spraying, has small but numerous single be used almost anywhere, but as with the bloom. wistaria care must be taken to keep !! for it will certainly pry them spart.

"It is especially suited for planting among "Where such an addition is needed on

With the wistarts both the foliage and pet vine will soon make it impossible to a dingy white. There is one point, however, which Combined with the Virginia creeper on a tionable on the porch Hall's honeysuckle

"Wild grapes are also desirable for another vine, as it is very apt to lose its planting on the lawns, over arbors, pergolas foliage near the roots.

"They are all rank growers and should clematic, but in the autumn when the out every other one in order to give the leaves of the creeper becomes crimson others room. The ones removed should their beauty is enhanced by the white, be cut back and set in other bare places on the lawns.

Drapery Effect with Vines. "In the east there are only a few rose Japanese clematis and the virgin's bower, vines which can be depended on to give much as fifty feet in a single season. the drapery effect of a good vine. The only variety which I recommend for such

"The Boston byy is another rank growheyond keeping it trimmed. If it has a from getting into the joints of buildings, ing vine that needs little attention once it is established. It clings close to the rocks or to brighten an eva-green wind- deep green in the spring and summer any place where its tendrils can get some break, either a group of trees or a hedge. Which changes to a brilliant crimson in thing on which to fasten themselves. In It can always be depended on to give a the autumn. It has a bluish black fruit the late summer it is covered with a mass wealth of scarlet blossoms when almost that grows in clusters, and though inconthe Virginia creeper from the dreaded pol- best seeds.

> "Where fragrant flowers are not object always to combine the honoysuckie with best seeds.

vine that does well without any especial never to have these vines about the house often use the English by with the honeycare in this climate. The long, loose or in any place where there is not at least suckle. The effect is very pleasing and beautiful white flowers, which under or growth of this vine makes it especially der a suggestion of the custic. The effect most persons associate the two vines in a sentimental way. For covering the ground, especially bare spots under the ground such as clematis the effect is very beauti- never be planted nearer than five feet where grass will not grow, I know of noth- The Imperial Japanese morning glory is

Kndzu for Porches. "When the object is to cover a porch of

arbor in the fewest number of days I recommend the kudgu vine. So far as I know it is the fastes tgrowing vine in cultivation in this climate. Its leaves are large and the shade dense. If often grows as "As far north as New York it will be growth is so rapid I hardly look upon galows or low cottages. It requires no that as a drawback

"Where the object is temporary use better than the trumpet creeper. It can blossoms and is attractive when not in while slower permanent vines are coming on, the nasturtiums will be found generally satisfactory. They will grow ten feet high in a season and furnish a mass of blooms for at least three months. "The leaves are desirable for salad and

covering for shrubs and hedges where blossoms are desired it is most satisfactory and adds greatly to the attractiveness of spicuous, serves to distinguist, both it and grounds. Care should be taken to get the has large, showy clusters of white blos-

blossoms for at least three months.

"The Virginia creeper is another hardy and trunks of trees. Care should be taken "On the north aids of the building I produce targe leaves and dense shade. The of the grounds.

dinary conditions are produced in abundance. These two vines gain in effectiveness by being combined with morning glories. the best for the climate of New York, and certainly the blossoms are gorgeous enough to satisfy the most exacting.

A Matrimonial Trellis.

"The matrimony vine is also particulartiant searlet be ries in the autumn. The pastion flower, though not bardy above ground if the winter is severe. As the easily raised from seed and has large, that the centest was prearranged so that shows white flowers, with a luxuriant their man was sure to win and to induce mass of follage.

"Two vines that I have found particularly satisfactory and which are not generally used are the climbing hydranges ficiate as stakeholder, and the swindlers and the California rose. The hydranges, while hard to establish, gives fine results orgo it gets well nettled.

"It needs rich, molet soil, and while i the pods make delicious pickles. As a can stand partial shade, it will do better in a good sunny location. It will also do better a dry summer than a uniny one It grows from fifty to eighty feet high and

"The California rose is really a species of the bindweed family and for rank of the world, who had amassed their for-"The leaves are desirable for salad and growth and a profusion of blossoms it is the pods make delicious pickles. As a hard to beat. These blossoms are double covering for shrubs and hedges where and a bright shade of pink. Where it is covering for shrubs and hedges where and a bright shade of pink. Where it is blossoms are desired it is most satisfactory and adds greatly to the attractiveness of grounds. Care should be taken in get the best seeds.

"The Dutchman's pipe and the moon out everything else. It is effective for flower are other rapid growing vines that produce large leaves and dense shade. The of the grounds.

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the Crooks Who Fleeced Them f A curious phase of numan nature is re-

realed in the recent capture of four men. arrested at Little Rock, Ark., in connection with alleged gigantic swindling operations conducted through the means of fake horse races, prize fights, wrestling matches and foot races in various parts of the west. alt appears that these swindlers operated in a number of states and chose for their victims men of wealth and prominence, him to bet theusands of dollars on the recase that they allowed the victim to ofwould put up several thousand dollars of their own money in his hands, along with his own. Of course, they were careful to arrange matters so that the money would fall into their own hands at the climax of the swindle; and they stopped at nothing. not even murder, to accomplish the pur-

be hard-headed, successful men many of them with a wide experience in the ways tunes by the exercise of superior prudence and judgment in business affairs. It would

BETTING ON SURE THINGS Wrestler or runner whom they had never een or heard of, upon the bare assurance f rascals, also perfect strangers to them. Are the Victims Less Culpable Than that the affair was fixed for them to win. But, strange to say, the victims are numbered by scores, and perhaps hundreds, or the most prominent men in various com munities. These latest sharpers, who made their beadquarters at Little Rock, found any number of credulous victims in Missourt, Iowa, Colorado, Kansas and other western states. Four residents of Denver. two of them prominent bankers, alone were buncoed out of \$42,000 in various fake The ill-gotten gains of the matches. sharpers' syndicate are estimated by government detectives to amount to considerkilled down to about three feet from the Washington, is well worth growing. It is the contest, was to assure their victim ably over \$1,000,000. Such is the credulity, nature.

Even more curious, too, is the virtuous indignation of the victims against those covering their money and the condign nuclehment of the sharpers, apparent? quite oblivious of their own guilty particl game. Their smug respectability and ur conscious hypocrisy are most amazing. It was perfectly legitimate in their eyes to bet on a sure thing, which could only be victims have proved almost invariably to made sure by rascally collusion, but when the case was reversed it became quite an other thing. What a queer bundle of inconsistencies, weaknesses and deviltries is