

Our Mid-Summer Clearing

Best Lines Hosiery

Both foreign and domestic hosiery get sharp price shakeups. Every vestige of summer stocks must disappear. We are handing them out to you for less than you could reasonably expect them.

- Women's Lisle Hose; fine full fashioned, 35c quality, choice of black or colors. 19c
Women's Imported Mercerized Hose, 50c quality, choice of black or colors. 35c
Misses' Imported Ribbed Stockings, all sizes, 25c regularly; clearing at. 19c
Misses' 3/4 Imported Mercerized Hose. 25c

Knit Underwear Reduced

- Prices Halved in Many Instances.
Women's Sleeveless Vests, taped arm and neck, the regular 15c quality; on sale at. 10c
Women's 25c Vests, narrow shoulder straps. 15c
Women's 35c Mercerized Vests; sale price. 25c
Women's 75c Union Suits, extra sizes. 39c

\$1.50 Tasma Silk Gloves, 49c

Here's a remarkable sale special. Tasma Silk Gloves are most durable made and have double tipped fingers—choice of 2-clasp lengths or 12 and 18-button lengths; fine \$1.50 qualities, at. 49c

Handkerchiefs at Half

- Women's Pure Linen 10c Handkerchiefs. 5c
Women's Linen Applique and Madras Embroidered 20c Handkerchiefs, reduced to. 12 1/2c
Men's Japonette Bordered 10c Handkerchiefs. 5c

Double Stamps in Above Departments Saturday.

HAIR GOODS DEPT.

Absolutely lowest prices in Omaha on Hair Goods.
Beal Hair Switch, 18 inch, best shades, regularly \$1.00, special. 69c
Natural Wavy Switch, 18 inch, regular \$1.75, special. \$1.25
Cluster Puffs of Hair, regular price 95c, Saturday. 75c
Hair Brushes, hairbrush, washbrush, 24 inch, all shades, 50c kind, for. 39c
Auto Hair Nets, extra large, all shades, at. 15c

BENNETT'S Store Closes at 6 o'clock, except Tuesdays at 1 o'clock, Saturdays at 10 o'clock.

Saturday Candy Day

- Every Saturday, two fine specials in Balduff's Candies. Take home a box.
Balduff's famous 30c Maple Gems, per pound. 20c
Balduff's special Chocolate Creams, 50c quality, lb. 25c

10,000 Copies 25c-50c Sheet Music at 5c

Love Bug LOVEBUG

The newest song just received from the Eastern publisher. We place it on sale for first time Saturday. Introductory price—

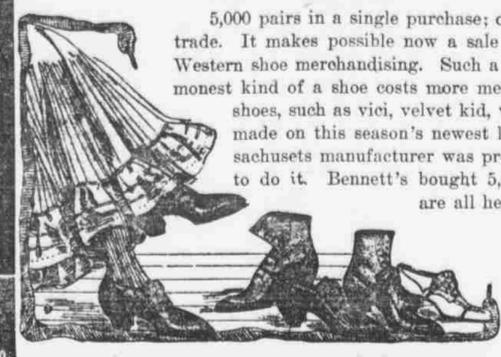


19c Regular 25c and 50c Sheet Music. Bring this list with you. Sheet music corner—half copy. 1c each extra if by mail—6 for 25c, each. 5c

Great Purchase 5,000 Pairs Women's and Misses' Shoes

SATURDAY AT ONE DOLLAR

5,000 pairs in a single purchase; one of the biggest and most fortunate deals ever recorded in the shoe trade. It makes possible now a sale at such an astoundingly low price that it marks a new epoch in Western shoe merchandising. Such a sale at one dollar is one of the marvels of the day. Even the commonest kind of a shoe costs more merely for the making. When we tell you these are really very fine shoes, such as vici, velvet kid, velvet kid with patent vamps, etc., absolutely new and perfect and made on this season's newest lasts and styles the offer will seem all the more surprising. A Massachusetts manufacturer was pressed for cash. Had to realize money quickly and took a big loss to do it. Bennett's bought 5,000 pairs at lowest price ever paid for good shoes. Now they are all here and the price to you is but \$1.00.



- Women's patent colt oxfords.
Women's fine velvet kid oxfords.
Women's gun metal oxfords.
Women's tan calf and tan kid oxfords.
Women's velvet kid and patent vamp strap slippers.
Misses' tan and black oxfords.
Men's Also limited quantity men's tan calf and patent colt low shoes and canvas oxfords. \$1

- INSTRUMENTAL Orange Waltz Lullaby from
E. Weiss Gilda Il Trovatore Ermine
Sextette from Cavalleria Rusticana. Tannhauser.
Lucia. Frolic of the Warblers of Scenes That Are
Black Hawk Eve. Brightest.
Waltz. La Paloma. Little Fairy Serenade.
Nearer My God to Thee. How Pickle
Flower Song. Wearing of the How Pickle
Dying Post. Green. Women's Area.
The Tulip. Alice. My Willow.
Sinner's Song. Woodland Echoes Gypsy Song.
Listen to the Mocking Bird. See As a Bird. Let Me Like a
Old Black Joe. Farewell Killarney. Celestial Aids.
Post and Peasantry. Last Rose of
ant. Toreador Song. Summer.
General Grant's I Dreamt That I Wedding March.
March. Dwelt in Marble (song).
March Waltz. Halle. 6 Copies for 25c.

Saturday Specials—Toilet

- La Trefle Talcum Powder, at 25c.
Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars 25c
Newport Sea Salt, 10 lb. 25c
Capitol Toilet Soap, dozen, at 45c.
Crane's 99 Germicide 50c
Fumio, shaped to fit hand, at 25c.
Hearts and Flowers TOILET SOAP. 1c cakes to box, odors, rose, lilac, heliotrope, orange blossom, violet, box 50c

Wash Suits at Big Reductions

Entire summer stocks ready-to-wear garments in July clearance. New, fresh lots from the stock rooms daily keeps interest at white heat.

- Wash Suits and Dresses, beautiful styles and perfectly made, white and colors, values to \$10, on sale. \$5.00
One-piece Dresses of Revere, black, blue and pink check, self straps trimmed. \$2.00
Long Linen Coats—You can take choice of any up to \$7.50, many stylish models too, at. \$5.00
Long Pongee Coats—Pure silk semifinished values to \$30—our clearing price. \$15.00
Tailored Cloth Suits and Silk Dresses, Every one new and good values at \$25, \$35 and \$45. It's our final clearance. \$10.00
Girls' Dresses—Clearing every one in stock, very pretty madras, percale and galatea dresses, worth \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00; reduced to 98c \$1.50 and \$2.50
Lingerie Waists—Our finest \$5.00 garments at half. Exquisite models with the daintiest of trimming, high and low neck effects; sale price. \$2.50

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

- Crossbar Muslin Underwear effect, with dainty lace or embroidery edge and ribbon, short sleeves, also plain nainsook gowns and combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed, sale price \$1.25
Extra Size Garments—We specialize on them.
Gowns, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.50
Circular Drawers, 50c, 60c, \$1.00 to \$2.50
Skirts, \$1.50, \$2.75 to \$4.50

2 lots Corsets 1/3 under value

It's a timely sale, for both lines are ideal summer corsets in the newest models. Perfect goods in every detail. Saturday at a third the regular retail price.

- BATISTE CORSETS—Twenty-five dozen, specially designed for medium or average figures. It's a regular dollar model, fitted with non-rustable boning and two pairs hose supporters—nicely trimmed. While lot lasts you buy these \$1 Corsets for. 69c
BATISTE CORSETS—Made of very fine French fabric, with extremely long diroctoire skirt; one of the most fashionable models on our shelves. Women who aim to dress perfectly select this model for a correct foundation for their gowns. Rust-proof boning. Embroidery trimmed. 98c
\$1.50 value



Ribbons at Half

An opportunity seldom possible on such staple lines. All the best plain shades in good qualities all silk ribbons. You buy them at about 50c on the dollar.
Heavy taffeta Ribbons, in 7 and 8 inch widths, as fine a 50c ribbon as is made, all shades, at 25c
All silk taffeta and moire Ribbons, suitable for hair bows; also soft messaline, all finest 50c quality; white, cream, black and best shades, at 25c
All silk, satin and taffeta Ribbons up to 6 inches wide, worth to 17c—on sale 10c
Dutch Cord Ribbons, 1 1/2 inch wide, with embroidery trimmed effects, special 25c

Best Photo Supplies

- Eastman's Kodak and Photo Supplies are best bought at Bennett's. We have fresh stocks constantly and always have the right kinds. We also do developing and finishing.
No. 1A Folding Pocket Kodak, very light and compact, will go in coat pocket. \$12.00
No. 3 Pocket Kodak—Box and bed of aluminum, seal grain leather covered, size 3 1/2x3 1/2. \$14.00
No. 2 Flexo Kodak, loads and unloads in daylight, at 25c
No. 3 Brownie Developing Box—A modified form of kodak film tank, regular \$1.00
Cramer Crown Plates, 4x5, dozen. 60c
Hammill's Blue Label Plates, 4x5, dozen. 50c
Sturley Dry Plates, 4x5, dozen. 50c
Eastman's Developing Powder, 1/2 dozen. 25c

More Clearing Sales in Hardware

- RUBBER HOSE—Every length must be closed out now. All are standard brands; none better made. Each length 50 feet.
10c Rubber Hose, reduced to, per foot. 8c
12c Cotton Covered Hose, reduced to, per foot. 9c

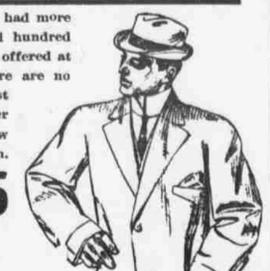
- GAS RANGES AND GASOLINE STOVES—CLEARING
Our finest \$19.50 Gas Range, with broiler oven, 3 regular burners, one giant burner and one simmer. \$16.00
\$2.50 Two-hole Gasoline stove, solid brass burners. \$4.50
\$7.00 Three-hole Gasoline Stoves, solid brass burners. \$5.50
1.25 Galvanized Garbage Cans, best made. \$1.00
Large 150 pound Garbage Can, best made. \$1.45
Flour Brush Brooms, \$1.25 value 60c
1.25 Steel Mail Boxes, lock and key. \$1.00
Full Suit Hangers, worth 20c for 10c
Big reductions men's and boys' Bathing Suits—Basesent.

Market Day for Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

- Depend upon Bennett's for pure, sweet meats at all times. These are the days that put meat stores to the test. You'll find this one serves you in every possible way.
Fall Lamb Legs, per pound. 9c
Prime Rib Roast, rolled, all bones removed. 10c
Porterhouse Steak, very choice cuts, per pound. 12c
Sirloin Steak, sweet and tender, pound. 12c
Round Steak—Young and toothsome, pound. 12c
Shoulder Steak, special, per pound. 10c
Chestnut Pot Roast, Saturday special, per pound. 8c-6c
IN THE FRUITS.
Freestone Peaches, basket. 20c
California Blue Plums, basket. 50c
Watermelons, each. 25c
Apples, hand picked, fine for cooking, peck. 40c
VEGETABLES.
Sweet Corn, price per dozen, Saturday. 10c
Kalamazoo Celery, large stalks, three for. 10c
Young Onions, 4 bunches. 5c
Radishes, 4 bunches. 5c
Red Beets, 3 bunches. 5c
Cucumbers, 3 for. 5c
Parsley, 2 bunches. 5c
Carrots, 3 bunches. 5c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, quart. 5c

Greatest Clothing Clearance

No clearing of Men's Clothing ever had more radical price reductions. Several hundred nobby, hand tailored suits will be offered at barely half regular prices. There are no exceptions. Every suit simply must be closed out during the summer season. We make a powerfully low price inducement to attract men. Those who come now get pick of scores of \$20.00, \$15.00 and \$15.00 suits and all at the low price of. 97c



- Men's Summer Furnishings Clearance
Low clearing sale prices on choice new things.
Summer Four-in-hand Ties of rumpunch, or English foulards, in 24 shades, regular 50c quality, 3 for \$1, or each. 35c
ODD SKIRTS
We have selected all the lots or small lots of negligee shirts from our regular \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.25 lines, also soft shirts with soft collars, now 69c
Athletic Underwear
French nainsook, eight different cross-bar effects, 5c garments, 10c for. 55c
Entire stock at half or less. The one you bought early may be a little shabby now. Here's a chance to replace it at a little cost.
50c Hats for. 25c
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Hats for. \$1.45
\$4.00 and \$5.00 Hats for. \$1.95
Boys' Wash Suits
Just 162 pretty, well made suits for little boys, made of good standard madras or percale. \$17.15
Kuesian suits with sailor and military effects, \$22.50 and \$20.00, at. \$12.25

A GREAT SATURDAY GROCERY LIST

- Bennett's Best Coffee, three pounds. \$1.00—100 green stamps
Bennett's Best Coffee, one pound. 50c—50 green stamps
Bennett's Challenge Coffee, pound. 1.00—100 green stamps
Bennett's Tea, assorted kinds, pound. 60c—75 green stamps
Bennett's Capitol Pepper, can. 1.00—100 green stamps
Takoma Biscuits, three packages. 1.00—100 green stamps
Peanut Wafer, package. 1.00—100 green stamps
Delleous Co-Eds, pkg. 1.00 and 25c
Bennett's Best Raisins, 10c
Egg Flans, per can. 10c
50c Imported Oil Sardines, can. 15c
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, can. 15c
Potted Ham, per can. 40c and 8c
Country Gentleman Corn, can. 10c
Eugene Tomatoes, 3 cans for. 10c
Bennett's Capitol Flour, sack. \$1.70
Economy Clothes Cleaner, bottle. 20c
Pure Honey, pints, 25c and 20 stamps; quarts, 50c and 50 green stamps
Imperial Grape Juice, 20c and 20 green stamps
Fruit Salt, for hot weather drinks. 10c and 10 green stamps
Beauty Asparagus, 20c and 20 green stamps
Bennett's Baking Powder, 1 lb. 25c and 20 green stamps
Bennett's Capitol Baking Powder, lb. 25c and 20 green stamps

WHERE GOLD BRICKS BLOOM

Great Variety Produced and Worked Off in Cuba.

REASONS FOR AMERICAN FAILURES

In No Country Can the Visitor Be More Skillfully and Quickly Separated from His Money.

The beautiful Queen of the Antilles, Cuba! Yes; an earthly paradise indeed for royal palme, coral shores, perennial spring, balmy breezes, luscious fruits, abundant fragrant flowers, comely señoritas make it an ideal winter resort. In no country can the visitor be more skillfully and quickly separated from his money and get a more unique assortment of gold bricks and spurs thereof, as he will. Lotteries, cock and bull fights, jai-alai and Monte Carlo games galore are again flourishing in our new Riviera of Latin America. Our prodigal will waste their substance on the Antillian stren quest, but when in want will find even the free husks to fill their stomachs. To large capitalists alone Cuba offers tremendous profitable investments. In 1898, with the first establishment of our provisional government and until the overflow of the Palma regime, this country was flooded with alluring literature picturing the marvelous money-making opportunities in Cuba for Americans. The credulous from every part of the United States were inveigled to the island to partake of its numerous get-rich-quick schemes. Again, now with the restoration of the present republic, the voice of the seductive Cuban land boomer and "good thing" man is heard throughout our land. Sad has been the fate of many small American farmers, merchants, mechanics, labor-

ers and men of limited means attracted in the last ten years to this new alleged El Dorado, a land flowing with imaginary milk and honey.
To this countless class of Americans contemplating going to Cuba for agriculture, business or labor I write from long personal study of Cuban conditions. The farmer of our southern states may be assured that in his fair southland among a people he knows, a climate to which he is adapted and with assured markets, he is far better off than he possibly be in far venturing into the same or any other part of Cuba. So also with the farmers in our east, west and north. There may be perplexities and disappointments here, but fourfold the number await them there. Having no personal or financial interests in the island to promote, no lands there to sell or enterprises to float, the writer is free to discuss without fear or favor the losses and hardships suffered by our people who have been seeking a livelihood in Cuba. Their experiences will be repeated by such Americans going there now. It is money in the pocket of the reader contemplating carrying a living in Cuba if he heeds the warnings of some truths here described. The last ten years of Americans' various ventures there demonstrate that it is no bonanza for our breadwinners, skilled and unskilled laborers, farmers, mechanics and capitalists of small means seeking investment. Notwithstanding our two interventions and the proximity of Cuba to the United States, our people know little of the totally foreign and un-American conditions there among its nearly 2,000,000 people. We cannot appreciate how our land, positively antipodal, are more than 100 miles from our neighbors but 130 miles south of Florida's shores. Our business and social methods and theirs are totally different. The Turk and Oriental are as unrecognizable to our customs as the Cubans are. Hence our people going there must face entirely strange conditions. The Cubans and we don't think alike. Their business and social usages, beliefs and desires are as totally at variance with ours as

the Spanish language is to the English. Instead of our characteristic haste and impetuosity, the "Cubanos" methods are slow and deliberate.
Trusts Control Staple Products.
Cuba's laws and individuals' civil and political rights are entirely different from ours. The island's productiveness cannot be exaggerated, and therein is the fallacy that it offers inducements to our poor, struggling farmers, unemployed, and other unfortunates. The trusts practically control the growth and price of Cuba's staple crops—sugar and tobacco. The large growers of all the island's fruits, particularly oranges, pineapples and bananas, outside of the trusts are largely dependent upon the disposition of the combines of capital in the sales, particularly in the United States, of their crops. The small American grower finds that the local market is abundantly supplied by native farmers, and he must look wholly to the export trade, controlled absolutely by the trusts. The American who lives there some years succumb to climatic influences. His energy gives way, indolence, lassitude, and often a laxity of moral fiber result. He never becomes, strictly speaking, a member of Cuban society, has no part in politics or influence in governmental affairs, but remains distinctively a foreigner. He lives an alien, a life of tropical vegetation, and gradual decay. The American who goes to Cuba to earn a livelihood and falls returns to his native land never wanting to see the island again. He who stays, as a rule, taxes his spirit of endeavor; the insidious climate in a few years enervates him, laziness becomes chronic, ambition to strive for great success, even were it attainable, is lost. True, many American have made money in Cuba in the last ten years, but almost invariably they were men representing large capital in the development of railroads, vast sugar and tobacco properties, and in securing valuable dockage, electric lighting, telephone, and other similar franchises and concessions.
Whether the Cuban republic is founded on a rock or on the sand, whether it will stand or fall, does not enter into this dis-

ussion. A stable government would not now at least, afford our American generally the business opportunities there they must have to succeed.
Failure Due to Inexperience.
Some of our failures in Cuba are due to bad judgment and mismanagement. The majority, however, of the failures of our people are owing to their necessary inexperience, their inability to speak Spanish, and the want of profitable markets. Many have suffered financial loss by succumbing to climatic fevers and suffering the general debility which most Americans experience more or less after several years' residence in the island. Our ventures there immediately encounters difficulties. He understands no Spanish, and only the few educated Cubans speak English. He finds the wants of the people few and simple, their purchases comparatively small. He at once notes a racial hostility generally to the "Americanos" which is not wholly prejudice. Many of our "undesirable citizens" migrating to Cuba engage in enterprises more or less questionable, which result in meretricious and suffering debts, they suddenly leave the island and a considerable number of confiding Cuban creditors behind. American adventurers, promoters, confidence men, and gamblers going there have brought discredit upon us as a people. Again, unfortunately, the prudens of some American tourists greatly shocks refined Cuban society; by contemptuously disregarding the niceties of social etiquette in that land of courtesies. In fact, our people generally, through ignorance of punctilious Latin customs, unconsciously offend the sensitive Cuban and Spanish nature. Consequently we have incurred more or less a general feeling of hostility to us as a people, which necessarily militates against our people in Cuba in a business way.
The Cubans' entirely different commercial methods, with no inclination to profit by or conform to ours, and prevailing indolence and unreliability among the laboring classes are obstacles the American encounters. He attempts to conduct his former small business on a like scale in

Havana or other Cuban cities. He says the people's taste in dress peculiar, wholly unlike that of this country, and that their simple attire is abundantly supplied by their fellow-Cuban merchants, largely from European importations. In household goods, general furnishings, crockery, jewelry, dry goods generally, boots and shoes, and all American wearing apparel he finds small trade among the "Cubanos." They seem irreconcilably opposed to American products and styles. They don't welcome our attempted innovation upon their long-honored Spanish wares and styles, but invariably prefer the more primitive products of the European markets. Cuban cleanliness is keen and extends to trade. The credit system in vogue, which our merchants there will not adopt, enables Spanish merchants to retain the bulk of the retail trade in all fields.
A common saying is "Kick the Cuban suit with a hoe and it smiles an abundant harvest." Yes; true; but there are many tears for American farmers between these smiles. At present general business stagnation prevails throughout the island. The supply of fruits and vegetables greatly exceeds the local demand. The costly and insufficient means of transportation to ports of shipment makes the export trade comparatively profitless. The restored and legalized ubiquitous cock fight, especially, makes the "guajiro," or peasant laborer, unreliable. Our people farming must depend alone upon them for labor. The average peasant loves his prize cock fighter as he does his wife and children. The constant public cock fighting and betting attracts the peasant laborers from the fields; their entire wages are staked on the results of the battles. The cock fight knows no season, but continues the year round. The peasants do not allow work to interfere with this pastime if they have a few pesos or dollars to bet.
A number of land farming colonies of several thousand acres each, notably in Puerto Principe and Santa Clara provinces, were exploited throughout the United

States. The unwary bit at the tempting bait, went to Cuba and started on a small scale fruit and vegetable growing. The land was productive, the crops were abundant, but there was no sufficiently profitable local market for the product. The experience of the majority of these farmers has been that the export produce broker dictates his terms and prices, which they are compelled to accept as a rule, affording them an insufficient profit.
About 30 per cent of the several thousand American colonists who have started small farming throughout the island for a livelihood have sold their lands at a loss and returned sadder, but wiser, men to the United States. Many who remain in Cuba do so primarily for their health. The money making with them is either secondary or of no consequence. He is said to the credit of Cubans generally, they are not to blame for the misfortunes of many Americans allured by misrepresentation to the island. On the contrary, the "Cubanos" have not encouraged American immigration. The strenuous ravishing songs lure and financially ruin many of our people are themselves of our own kind and kin, and are operating in this country. The "Cubanos" look ahead at the frauds which dishonest Americans practice on our people. Since 1899 about 11,000,000 of American dollars have been dumped into Cuba, much of which is irretrievably lost, by several thousand of our dissatisfied farmers, small merchants, prospectors and limited investors from all parts of the United States.
There has been no inconsiderable sale of stocks and bond throughout the United States is alleged valuable Cuban coal, timber and mineral properties. The iron and copper fields of Eastern Cuba are chiefly owned by English and American capital. Practically all the profitable lands there are held and operated by foreign capital—Casally Cook in Washington Post.

Floater Found by Boys While Fishing in River

Unidentified Corpse of Man is Taken in Charge by Coroner and Buried After Inquest.

While fishing in the river near Child's Point Thursday evening, two South Omaha boys, Anton Favandra and Frank Novy, discovered the body of a dead man floating in the water. They towed it to shore and notified Coroner Healey's office at South Omaha. An inquest Friday morning brought forth only the facts that the body was found in the river and was that of an unidentified man who came to his death by causes unknown to the jury.
"We will investigate the case thoroughly," says Coroner Healey, "to learn the man's identity and what caused his death."
As near as can be learned from an examination of the body, the dead man was about 35 years of age, weight 150 pounds, was six feet tall and wore a dark brown beard. A front upper tooth is missing and the chin is rather pointed.
The body was dressed in a dark green suit and new shoes, and a celluloid collar was about the neck. A cheap watch, a pocketbook containing \$1.05, a knife and foot rule were found in the pockets. The man wore a black leather belt. It had been in the water at least two weeks.
No reports of persons drowned up the river have been received by the police or coroner. Coroner Healey says he believes death was due to drowning, although the man might have been killed first and the body then thrown into the river. Robbery could not have been a motive, it is thought, as the watch and money were found.
Bee Want Ads are Business Boosters.