

VOL. XXXIX—NO. 11.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1909.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

A Rare Treat—Fancy Linens at Half

A select assortment of imported linen pieces, some of the most beautiful ever shown in Omaha, forms a highly interesting sale here Monday. In the line are handsome embroidered Doilies, Scarfs, Center Pieces and Table Covers, hand made cluny pieces and tureen lace pieces of every size and kind. Prices range from the very low up to \$85.00 each. Entire stock remarked and repriced for the sale. 1/2 Price

Continuing Another Week of the Great Black Silk Sale

Every weave is represented; the line is fully as strong in variety as on the first day. Silks guaranteed to be best qualities and in many instances a trifle over half regular values. Black Silk Cotelet—A corded silk, 36 inches wide, for one piece dresses, coats, etc., handsome \$1.69 silk, at 98c 30-inch Taffeta oil boiled, most desirable silk made for petticoats, dresses, etc., \$1 quality. 69c

Initial Display Tomorrow Fall Dress Fabrics

Every fashion source has been drawn upon for our new lines. Foreign and domestic mills contribute their newest weaves. Light weight fabrics are to play an important part in the season's showing. The one-piece dress is more popular than ever and calls for such fabrics as Prunellas, serges, solids and wool taffetas and batistes. There's a complete new color range, including chamois, sage, artichoke, vinex, rose, smoke, elephant, wistaria, alpine, 59c, \$1.50 mulberry, olive, burgundy, etc.

Superb New Suitings

Here you will find the fulfillment of all that is new in modern textile art. The rich weaves and the intermingling of the new colorings stamps this as an exposition of fabric fashion far above the ordinary. There are new Diagonals, new Tweeds, new Homospuns and the always popular Broadcloths, of course, running the whole gamut of new shades.

EXTRA SPECIAL Linen Suitings On sale tomorrow—35c all linen suiting, finest grades and best styles, closing at, yard. 9c

Enamelware for Preserving Time

Half Manufacturers' Cost The right goods at the right time. Monday we will sell high grade blue and white enamelware, such as— 14-quart Preserving Kettles, 16-quart Berlin Kettles, with covers. \$2.50 12-quart Pails 2-quart Rice Boilers. 10c No. 1 Tea Kettles. 17-quart Dish Pans. 1.00 3-quart Coffee Pots, All worth 75c, at 50c 2-hole Gasoline Stoves. \$1.50 1-hole Gasoline Stoves. \$1.50 Tin Fruit Cans, quart size, dozen. 39c

BENNETT'S The Fall Quarterly Style Book and any 15c Ladies' Home Journal Pattern. 20c

Its Children's Week at Bennett's—School Apparel is Best Bought Now

One more week—then school. We have made extensive preparations for outfitting the young school goer with durable stylish apparel. The fall lines of dresses for girls and suits for boys are now on the tables. We never knew better clothing to be more economically priced nor any clothing to be more carefully made. Bring the little folks in. Boys' Serviceable School Suits—Suits of sturdy cassimeres and chevots, specially made to meet the requirements of romping, rollicking boys. Each suit has two pairs knickerbocker pants, coats are double breasted style, in new fall patterns, sizes 8 to 16 years, at \$2.85, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Boys' Blouses—Made of light madras, splendid 75c and \$1.00 garments; special. 50c Knickerbocker Pants—Good woolen materials, made for hard wear. 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Domestics and Blankets

YELLOW CASES—Made of standard grade muslin, full 42x54 inch, usual 15c quality, each. 11c STRAW SHEETS—Strong and durable, full 9-4 size or 11x90 inches, worth 60c, each. 40c ALL WOOL BLANKETS—In gray, tan, white and plaid, 11-4 size best \$5.00 values; special for. \$4.50 COTTON BLANKETS—Gray or tan, full 11-4 size, splendid weight, soft and fluffy, \$1.39 quality, pair. 98c

Sale Mussed White Goods

Tomorrow a final closing out of all the slightly mused and tumbled white fabrics that have lost their freshness from window display and handling. There are all sorts of white fabrics in this lot. Laundering will make them as desirable as when newly opened—choice of 25c, 29c, 35c and 45c yard. 19c

High Grade, Sparkling Cut Glass at Half

220 pieces from a Pennsylvania manufacturer closed out to us at 50c on the dollar. Exquisite cuttings, elaborate designs and very brilliant. A timely event for wedding and other gifts.

12 Water Sets, consisting of a four pint jug and six tumblers; ruby cutting, value \$15, now. \$7.50 12 Flower Pots—Fancy cut, 6-in. size with silver lining, very beautiful pieces, valued at \$7.50 for. \$3.50 6 Fern Dishes with silver lining, elaborately cut designs, \$10.00 values— at \$4.98

20 Puff Boxes and hair receivers, best American cutting, regularly \$5.00 for, sack. \$1.70—and 40 stamps Bennett's Golden Coffee, pound. 25c—and 40 stamps Bennett's Tea, assorted, pound. 40c—and 40 stamps Cane and Maple Sugar, pound. 50c Biscuits, large assortment, package. 10c—and 10 stamps Yacht Club Salad Dressing, bottle, 10c—and 10 stamps Hartley's Jelly Marmalade, 25c jars for. 15c Pure Honey, pint jar. 25c—and 20 stamps Plakies, assorted, bottle. 10c—and 10 stamps Bull Cream Cheese, pound. 25c—and 10 stamps Bennett's Bargin Soap, 10 bars for. 25c—and 10 stamps Yacht Club Salad Dressing, bottle, 10c—and 10 stamps Sterling Gloss Starch, 3-lb. pkg. 25c—and 20 stamps Gem Milk, large can. 10c—and 10 stamps Snider's Tomato Soup, large can. 25c—and 10 stamps Earl New Cleanser, 3 pkg. 25c—and 10 stamps Kist Hand Soap, 2 bars for. 25c—and 10 stamps Waldorf Chili Sauce bottle. 10c—and 10 stamps Bennett's Capitol Wax Beans, 15c cans. 10c—and 10 stamps Bennett's Capitol Baking Powder, 5-lb. cans. \$1.00—and 100 stamps Bennett's Capitol Baking Powder, 5-lb. package 10c—and 10 stamps

Low Mid-Summer COAL Prices on

In addition we offer 100 S. & H. Green Stamps with each ton all week. Guard against possible high prices later by laying in your winter's supply now. CAPITOL COAL is recognized as the highest grade coal on the market at a similar price. It goes farther, burns to a white ash without soot, and leaves no clinkers.

CAPITOL COAL Lump \$6.50 Ton COAL or Nut \$6.00 Ton Sample Sacks 30c Prompt deliveries to all parts of Omaha, So. Omaha, Dundee, Benson and Florence.

Bennett's Big Grocery

Granulated Sugar, twenty pounds for. \$1.00 Bennett's Golden Coffee, pound. 25c—and 40 stamps Bennett's Tea, assorted, pound. 40c—and 40 stamps Cane and Maple Sugar, pound. 50c Biscuits, large assortment, package. 10c—and 10 stamps Yacht Club Salad Dressing, bottle, 10c—and 10 stamps Hartley's Jelly Marmalade, 25c jars for. 15c Pure Honey, pint jar. 25c—and 20 stamps Plakies, assorted, bottle. 10c—and 10 stamps Bull Cream Cheese, pound. 25c—and 10 stamps Bennett's Bargin Soap, 10 bars for. 25c—and 10 stamps Yacht Club Salad Dressing, bottle, 10c—and 10 stamps Sterling Gloss Starch, 3-lb. pkg. 25c—and 20 stamps Gem Milk, large can. 10c—and 10 stamps Snider's Tomato Soup, large can. 25c—and 10 stamps Earl New Cleanser, 3 pkg. 25c—and 10 stamps Kist Hand Soap, 2 bars for. 25c—and 10 stamps Waldorf Chili Sauce bottle. 10c—and 10 stamps Bennett's Capitol Wax Beans, 15c cans. 10c—and 10 stamps Bennett's Capitol Baking Powder, 5-lb. cans. \$1.00—and 100 stamps Bennett's Capitol Baking Powder, 5-lb. package 10c—and 10 stamps

CENTENARY OF DR. HOLMES

Recollections of the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

WIT IN POETRY AND PROSE

Power and Influence as a Speaker on Two Noted Occasions—His Home and Family Life and Public Works.

Among many of great American babies born into the world in 1809, who later on became world figures, Oliver Wendell Holmes takes high rank. The practice of medicine was his vocation, literature his avocation. By the former he acquired local repute; by the latter he secured an audience as world-wide as written English. The centenary of his birth, August 29, is suitably commemorated with recollections of the genial poet and autocrat and reviews of his works. On the occasion of his 90th anniversary eighteen years ago, Dr. Holmes said to a visitor, speaking of his birthplace in Boston: "It was a great happiness to have been born in an old house haunted by recollections, with harmless ghosts walking its corridors, with fields of waving grass and sleek, shining birds, and that vast territory of four or five acres around it, to give to a child the notion that he was born to a noble inheritance." The "ghosts" referred to revolutionary times, when the old homestead was the headquarters of the American army, and where General Washington had often been entertained. It was of his old home that the poet wrote: "Hence to North window in the wintry weather, My airy oriel on the river shore, I watch the sea fowl as they flock together, When the boatman splashed his dripping oar." Dr. Holmes descended from various Wendells, Olivers, squires and Bradstreets, and the best blue blood of New England was in his veins. Tribute to His Grandmother. He immortalized his grandmother in one of his best poems, which, while it gives a delicious picture of his ancestral family, is brimming with humorous conceits, as when he says: "O, Samuel Dorothy, Dorothy Q., Strange is the gift I owe to you. What if a hundred years ago Those closed-shut lips had answered 'No' When forth the tremulous question came 'That cost the maiden her Norman name?' Should he be wiser, or would it be One-tenth another to nine-tenths me? There was good Dutch Blood in Dr. Holmes on the Wendell side. In his Phi Beta Kappa poem of 1831 he wrote: "Our ancestors were dwellers beside the Snyder Zoo. Both Grotius and Erasmus were countrymen of us. And Vandel was our namesake, though he spelt it with a V. In 180 Dr. Holmes was married to Amelia Lee Jackson, a daughter of Hon. Charles Jackson, Judge of the supreme

court of Massachusetts. For eighteen happy years he lived in Montgomery place in Boston, and no shadow ever crossed his threshold. His summer residence was in Pittsfield, up among the Berkshire hills. "Where seven blessed summers were passed which stand in memory like the seven golden candlesticks in the beatific vision of the holy dreamer." To enumerate the works of our poet, physician and professor, would be to fill a page with titles. "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" papers have alone given him fame in his prose writings. Among his novels, "Elsie Venner," a psychological study, is the most remarkable. It deserves to rank with the "Scarlet Letter" of Hawthorne. "The Last Leaf," and the "One-Horse Shay," are his favorite poems, so he told me, and wrote in pencil on a card, his favorite verse of the Leaf: "And if I should live to be The last leaf upon the tree In the spring, Let them still as I do now At the old forsaken bough, Where I cling. First of a Group of Wits. In quickness of wit, says the Outlook Magazine, Dr. Holmes was easily the first of the group of wits who bequeathed to Boston a tradition of captivating talk which Aldrich easily continued, and which promises to survive many changes that have come upon the old city on the three hills. In his later years Dr. Holmes created a new kind of monologue; his reputation made younger men slow of speech in his presence, and he fell into the habit of being his own interlocutor. This monologue had all the vivacity and variety of a sustained conversation, there were, indeed, few conversations that could rival it in safety and richness of resource. Dr. Holmes has somewhere defined genius as the ability to light one's own fire; that was his special quality. He could set himself to going, so to speak, and as his talk flowed along he continually re-inspired himself. There was a frank and innocent egotism about him that was entirely captivating. "I am told," he once said, "that I am entirely spoiled. What harm does it do if you are spoiled—after you're 80?" It was no small part of the pleasure of hearing this monologue to see his keen enjoyment of the play of his mind; the surprise which he turned unexpected corners, the boyish elation of coming on unforeseen bits of pure fun. There was in this monologue all the elements of a fully developed conversation; quick criticism, irony, wit, humor, wise comment, shrewd guess, pungent characterization. Many a man has gone away from the "Autocrat" after one of those "nocturnal ambrosians" intent to preserve some memorandum of the charm of the talk, its vital quality, its lambent wit, its quick flashes of intelligence, only to find that it was like trying to photograph the lightning that plays about the horizon on summer evenings. Unless the elusive conditions of the time and place, the flavor of personality and the atmosphere of a fleeting hour can be preserved, such talk is unrepeatable. It remains a kind of brilliant mist in the memory, with a few individual flashes left on the mind. "I have done my share in paying tributes of respect to many poets of my own land

Thirty Degrees Fall in Mercury in Just One Day

Cool Air Brings the Temperature from Ninety-Six Down to Sixty-Six. What a difference just a few hours make! The temperature in Omaha fell exactly twenty-seven degrees in twenty-four hours, but approximately thirty degrees. The government thermometer showed 96 at noon Friday and 92 at the same hour Saturday, or 96 at 3 p. m. Friday and 66 at 10 a. m. Saturday. The decline in temperature was heralded by a gust of wind that arrived early Friday night, though the atmosphere had been so long surcharged with excessive heat that it required several good, husky jolts of this wind to change conditions. The change was so rapid that when the minimum of 66 was reached at 10 a. m. people who had sweated in those 36 degrees of heat on the previous day pinched themselves to see if it were really true. Threatening clouds Friday night and Saturday thus far have failed to make good, but Colonel Welsh promises a continuation of the cool weather, so his friends are hoping that he will yet relent and send the rain.

Omaha Twelfth in Bank Clearings

Outranks Any American City of Its Size and Several Twice Its Population. Bradstreet's weekly statements of the bank clearings of the principal cities of the country put Omaha in twelfth place, the highest position ever occupied by the Gate City. Omaha shows a gain of 25.6 per cent on the week, which is a larger gain than any of the big cities except New York and Philadelphia. The high position in the table occupied by Omaha is helped along by a loss of 14.3 per cent by Minneapolis, which puts Omaha above that city. Not a city of Omaha's size in population, or anywhere approaching its size, has for many years surpassed it or come near it in clearings. On the other hand, Omaha stands, month after month and year after year, ahead of many cities that boast twice its population, and some cities, whose maintenance comes from the pockets of sick people or rich sinners, that claim three times as many as Omaha. Of the cities larger than Omaha which are surpassed by the Gate City in bank clearings are Louisville, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Denver, Seattle, St. Paul, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Washington, Providence and several others.

European Impressions of a First-Tripper

By Rev. Adolf Ruit, Pastor Swedish Immigrant Lutheran Church of Omaha.

VIENNA.—The "blue Danube," as well as the "green Rhine," look amazingly like our "Big Muddy" this summer. It is strange how old ideas chafed into the tablet of the mind are erased, or almost so, by travel and first hand experience. Often a hill will turn out to be the mountain of your reading and study, and the blue streams rather discolored waters. Never mind, for the Danube still retains its ancient splendor. The Rhine is the river of vine-clad, sunny hills, ruined castles on rugged crags, medieval history and modern glory in war and in peace, a river bright in the world's eyes. The Danube hills carry immense, almost untouched forests, higher and grander than the heights of the Rhine. In the midst of this rich, deep-green verdure lonely white mountains break in on the eyes. There are many wayside chapels, too. Often a temple in a shabby, rustic, jostle beauty, the Danube far exceeds the cheery, pretty Rhine, and it must be called a pity that so few American travelers take a tour on this indescribably superb river. The boats cannot compare with those of the Rhine. Austrian slackness instead of Prussian industry and the easy-going manner of the officers and crew indicated that you are in the realms of the, perhaps, crumbling Hapsburg dynasty, and not in forceful Kaiser Wilhelm's land. On this Danube tour the writer had a long conversation with a Roman priest from Bavaria as to the relations between England and Germany. "With France, we would not so war with it. We wish peace with England, but England is jealous of us and does not gladly see our encroachments on its industrial and commercial supremacy. We do not seek war with England, but if it does come to us with it, it will be an inspired people's war." The gentleman is army chaplain. It strikes us from Anglo-Saxon America strange to hear such utterances, and they are frequently made by educated and uneducated Germans. But if Zepplin's warship comes into general use, Germany and every other nation will think twice before they rush into a useless combat. My clerical informant on the German-English situation was also an enthusiast for the separation of church and state. I was astonished to hear him say: "The ideal of my life is the separation of church and state. See how our church has prospered thereby in America." A note for us in America. We have, theoretically this separation and we wish no intermingling of the distinctive provinces of church and state. Its baneful effect can be studied to great advantage in the states of Europe. In the midst of our conversation Vienna came within our view. A first tripper experiences a strange and mysterious feeling when he approaches a great and famous city of which he has read and heard much. Vienna, capital of a conglomerate peoples called Austrians, may best be described by the one word splendid. Paris is beautiful, London tremendous, Nuremberg quaint, but Vienna is splendid. Heavily had we been there more than a few minutes before an elegant equipage drawn by two fine horses and carrying four grandly uniformed officers hurried by us, the footman in trim livery, all the while sounding his bugle. The speed indicated something else but a pleasure drive. The gentlemen were officers of the fire department on their way to a fire in splendid Vienna. Let the city council of Omaha take note! Through and through this tone of elegance and splendor strikes you in the architecture of public buildings, in the almost unrolled Circle Boulevard and in the life of the citizens. The slender, graceful, tapering tower of St. Stephen's cathedral everywhere attracts your attention. In fact, the tower is the most striking point about this great old Gothic church. How amazed one becomes to find such a temple in a shabby, crowded district, so closed in by shops that a good total view of the structure is impossible. In so many cases this occurs, as in olden times the cities were surrounded by huge walls and space within the walls did not increase as did the population. In Antwerp one seeks almost in vain for a satisfactory view of the cathedral. The beautiful Romanesque cathedral of Mainz is almost entirely enclosed by buildings, so that I found some difficulty in trying to get within this rich old church. Modern cities do not need the walls and therefore new churches, even in old European cities, often have a beautifully open situation. Vienna possesses a modern Gothic church, the Volkirche, built in 1852, that proves how idealistic the children of a later age can be. In traveling through Europe one is overwhelmed by the marvelous beauty of imagination, purity of art ideals and skill in execution shown by the architects and artists of former ages. We can build commercial structures, but our more idealistic creations of architecture seem very cold, hard and unsatisfying when compared with ancient, mediæval and sixteenth century work. Vienna's modern civic buildings, the theater, museums and government buildings show up rather splendidly, but between them and St. Stephen's lies an almost impassable chasm. The Volkirche comes quite close to being an old-time Gothic inspiration, without actually rising so high. Vienna is an imperial, and not only a royal city. The name emperor in a capital gives a certain spirit of majesty to the place. Yet, how insecure the imperial throne of Vienna in comparison with the royal thrones of London! The writer was present at a session of the Parliament. The German element and the Slavonic were wrangling on the school question. Each one of the peoples that make up



Two Days' Corset Selling—Prices About 1-2

This department is after the sales record this month. The last days of August must bring the total to a high water mark. Two great bargains are planned for Monday and Tuesday. High grade batiste corsets in extra and extreme lengths, developing the new Princess effect. Corsets regularly selling at \$1.50 and \$2.50, for. 89c; \$1.29

Send the Little Miss to School Looking Her Best

It's surprising how little it costs. Then think of the satisfaction the little one enjoys in knowing she is neat and trim as other girls.

A well dressed child adds prestige to a home that should not lightly be reckoned with.

Our new fall lines are full of helpful hints. Clever new gingham percale and galatea dresses in new weights and styles, made as carefully as anyone could wish—sizes 6 to 14 years, at—

98c, \$1.98, \$2.50 Dresses for Younger Children—2 to 6 Year Sizes

Plain Gingham and Stripe Outing Dresses in blouse and French waist effects. 59c Percale and Galatia Dresses with straight front panel, some French waist styles, braid trimmed. \$1.00 Galatea Dresses, blue stripe and figure effects, Russian blouse and French waist styles. \$1.25 Cashmere Dresses, red and blue, plain panel front soutache and silk button trimmed. \$3.95 School Reefers, plain and fancy cloth—values to \$5.00, tomorrow. \$1.95

Women's New Fall Suits

We are ready with a representative line of authoritative modes. The Bennett prestige and reputation for carrying the most complete line of popular price suits is fully maintained.

The windows tell a forceful, convincing story these days.

We have scores of exclusive models in the new hard-twisted worsteds—new diagonals, etc., with long coats, lined throughout with Skinner guaranteed satin.

\$25, \$29.50, \$35 More Inexpensive Suits, Too—For those who must have them, each tailored with rare good taste in the best styles— at \$15.00 and \$19.50

FROST AROUND WINNIPEG

Four Degrees is Reported at Several Points in Saskatchewan Province.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 28.—Four degrees of frost was reported last night at several points in Saskatchewan province, Yonka, Battleford, Edmonton, Calgary and Swift Current.

JULES LOMBARD WELL AGAIN

Veteran War Singer Shakes Off Disease and is Up and Around. Jules Lombard, the veteran war singer who made his home in Omaha for so many years, has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to be around Chicago, where he now resides. The local Pennsylvania railroad office is in receipt of a message from its Chicago office saying Mr. Lombard had paid that office a visit a day or two ago and said he was feeling fine. Owing to his great age it was generally feared his late illness would prove fatal, but the sturdy old frame shook off the haze of disease and is good for another lap. Jules Lombard, for years in the service of the Pennsylvania, is on its pension roll.