

Remarkable Selling Tomorrow--Two Lines of Most Desirable Winter Fabrics at Unheard of Low Prices

# Broadcloths and Coatings

Under ordinary conditions such offerings would be simply impossible. Most fortunate trade happenings bring them now at prices creating genuine surprises.

### Handsome Broadcloths

of pure wool, soft chiffon finish and brilliant lustre. These are 6 and 7-yard lengths; sixty half-yards of 25 yards each, and three pieces fine, Havana brown shades. Every popular shade in the assortment—\$2.00, \$2.50 to \$3.00 goods for capes, dresses and suits, at ..... \$1-29

### Warm Coatings

for women's and children's wear. The assortment includes Astrakhan, Bearskins, Beavers and other effects for the little folks, and 56-inch auto coatings in stripes and checks, suitable for capes. Values \$2.50 to \$5.00, now, at ..... \$1-50

### 36 Inch "Cleola" Black Taffeta Again at 79c

We have ten pieces on sale. Omaha's best known and most popular brand; fully guaranteed by us—Best \$1.25 quality, and a yard wide, at ..... 79c  
Colored Taffetas—35 shades; some 27 inches wide, values, 65c to \$1.00, at ..... 49c

**Silk Poplins**—A very large and representative showing—plain and color spot designs, all colors; 24-inch, at ..... \$1.00 to \$2.25  
**Velvet Suitings**—Choice stripes and check effects, in the predominating fall and winter shades, at, yard ..... 69c

## MILLINERY

The new winter-hats now on view are very fetching. There's that touch of individuality and good taste about the Bennett styles that appeal strongly to the most exacting. There are several hundred smart, new models that plainly show the handwork of the true artist. No other millinery house in this city is so splendidly equipped to show the most advanced styles at popular prices. You'll see many becoming hats to please you, at—



\$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$15

### TRADING STAMP SPECIAL ON

## Your Winter Coal

The Bennett Company tomorrow makes another of its popular offers of extra stamps on coal orders.

100 S. & H. GREEN STAMPS WITH EACH TON OF COAL AT \$5.00 OR OVER.

There are no better coals mined than those we sell. Similar grades are now selling at 25c to 30c per ton more.

Capitol \$6.50 Coal at \$6.50

is having the largest sale in Omaha. Thousands of families find it the best soft coal they ever used. We make prompt deliveries to all parts of Omaha and suburbs.

100 S. & H. Green stamps with each ton of any kind of coal at \$5.00 or over, Monday only.

### 3d Floor Sales

## Furniture, Rugs, Etc.

Spplendid Thanksgiving offerings. Triple S. & H. Green Trading STAMPS on all furniture purchases Monday; except on these extra specials.

8-ft. Dining Table, worth \$22.50 (including 150 stamps) at ..... \$22.00  
Dining Chairs, quarter sawed oak, \$3.25 each (75 stamps with each) ..... \$2.48

**SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS**  
Monday only—best \$25.00 full size \$12 ft. Velvet Rugs—perfect in every particular—including 300 ..... \$18.75  
Ximano Rugs—5-foot lengths, mounted on spring rollers—including 5 stamps each, 13c

### IN THE DRAPERY SECTION

Lace Curtains—Ten styles, handsome \$5.00 curtains—including 100 stamps each pair— ..... \$3.98  
Ximano Rugs—5-foot lengths, mounted on spring rollers—including 5 stamps each, 13c

# BENNETT

The Winter Quarterly Style Book is in, 20c and a free pattern.

## Linens for Thanksgiving

Going to entertain friends this Thanksgiving? Perhaps there is a new linen service to provide this year, for, after all, much of the success of the feast is due to beautiful, snowy napery. Way back, months ago, we had your Thanksgiving wants in mind—Ireland, Germany, Scotland were all drawn upon for our supplies. Choice linens in sets, with cloth and dozen napkins to match were imported in quantities, giving you the benefit of direct purchases. The savings we made are yours tomorrow.

### Pattern Table Cloths

In a large range of new designs:  
2-yard cloths, our regular price \$2.25—will be ..... \$1.98  
2 1/2-yard cloths, our regular price \$2.00—will be ..... \$1.75  
3-yard cloths, our regular price \$1.75—will be ..... \$1.49  
23-inch Napkins to match all patterns; our 2 1/2 dollar dozen— ..... \$1.50

### BLEACHED DAMASK TABLE SETS

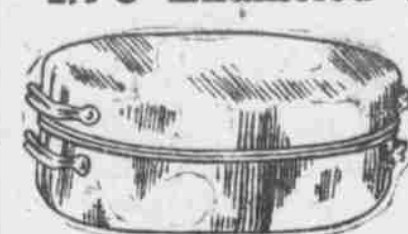
23 1/2-inch cloths and dozen 20-inch napkins, regular \$7.50 per set will be, tomorrow ..... \$6.00  
Other sets and patterns, in ever so many other quantities and sizes, up to very expensive grades.  
**Bleached Damask**—All pure linen, two yards wide, new designs; \$1.25 price less than ordinary quality, will be ..... \$1.00  
24-inch Napkins to match, \$3.75 values, will be ..... \$3.00  
Mercerized Damask—64-inch, our regular 50c quality, at, yard ..... 39c

### Seasonable Bedding Sales—Lessened Prices

**Comforters**—A very fine grade with snow white cotton filling, stitched edges, yarn tied, worth \$1.85, at ..... \$1.29  
**Bleached Sheets**—72x90-inch, regular 50c (75 stamps with each) ..... 40c  
\$1.50-inch, usually 49c, will be 35c  
**Pillow Cases**—42x74-inch, regular 15c (15 stamps with each) ..... 11c  
42x36-inch, usually 14c, will be 10c

**BLANKETS**  
10-4 Blankets, our 54c line, for 49c  
10-4 Blankets, our 75c line, for 59c  
12-4 Blankets, our 95c line, for 79c  
12-4 Blankets, our \$2.75 line, for \$2.29  
Wool Blankets, in all colors and plaids  
11-4 Blankets, \$2.50 line at \$4.50  
12-4 Blankets, \$6.00 line, at \$5.00  
12-4 Blankets, \$5.50 line, at \$4.50  
12-4 Blankets, \$7.50 line, at \$6.00

## \$1.75 Enameled Roasters at 98c



Just in time for Thanksgiving. 100 seamless enameled self-basting Roasters at a price less than ordinary black iron ones usually cost. Best \$1.75 Roaster on the market, tomorrow, at, each ..... 98c

### NOVEMBER SALE OF PENINSULAR BASE BURNERS

Plan to buy stoves tomorrow—Here's the opportunity—The reliable Peninsulars at good reductions.  
\$56.00 Peninsular Grand Base Burners, for ..... \$47.50  
\$27.00 Peninsular Grand Base Burners, for ..... \$22.50  
\$22.00 Peninsular Base Burners, Monday special ..... \$18.00  
\$31.50 Peninsular Art Base Burners, reduced to ..... \$25.00  
20c Galvanized Water Pails, will be ..... 15c  
25c Galvanized Water Pails, will be ..... 17c  
30c Galvanized Water Pails, will be ..... 19c  
98c Low Waffle Irons ..... 85c  
\$1.25 High Waffle Irons ..... 98c  
25c Wilson Bread Toasters ..... 15c  
25c Elite Sink Strainers ..... 15c

## Greatest November Sales

### Women's Outer Apparel of the Most Fashionable Modes

# Suits, Capes, Coats

Thanksgiving is just ten days away. It's a day to be proud of. Look your best on the occasion. Let Bennett's attend to your outward appearance. There's a two fold reason why you should.



Over 2,000 new suits, capes and coats will be shown Monday—the highest types of fashion brought out in America—tailored with a degree of elegance found only in the highest priced garments, and yet, these prices, by their littleness, establish a new precedent. All Omaha shows no finer assortments of the very styles you are in search of.

These are facts worthy of your earnest consideration and show you the wisdom of coming in tomorrow. We offer you our strongest November Sales.

### Beautiful Suits

Rare good taste is expressive of every one of our new suits.—They are simply tailored, neat, refined and genteel, while the materials bespeak quality. There are superb worsteds and broadcloths, in the prevailing new shades—Actually priced \$5 to \$12.50 under real values—\$15.00 \$19.50 \$25 and \$29.50

### New Long Coats

Distinctively tailored garments of rich, black broadcloths; plain and pleated models. A dozen or more beautiful styles just in, at \$15 \$19.50 and \$25.00 "Wooltex" diagonals, in black and colors, at ..... \$35.00 Military Capes—Large, new lines; broadcloth and kersey, some with red facing, each, at \$12 \$15 and \$19.50

## A MONDAY SALE 50 Electric and Gas Lamps, Values to \$15

Both styles are complete, ready to attach and use. They are in perfect condition and guaranteed to be absolutely satisfactory in every way. We have had them since last season. To hurry them along we are willing to make a big sacrifice. Monday entire line will be offered at ..... \$4.98  
**Decorated French China Comb and Brush Trays**—A large lot, all excellent \$1.00 values ..... 49c  
**Fancy German China Fruit Plates**—Nicely decorated; regularly \$1.50 sell for 25c, choice ..... 15c

## Bennett's Big Grocery

- Bennett's Golden Coffee, lb. .... 25c—30 stamps
- Bennett's Challenge Coffee, lb. .... 18c—10 stamps
- Tea, assorted, lb. .... 40c—50 stamps
- Tea, assorted, lb. .... 30c—40 stamps
- Tea Sitings, lb. .... 15c—15 stamps
- Double green stamps on Granulated Sugar.
- New cleaned Currants, three pounds for ..... 25c
- Egg-O-See Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. .... 20c—10 stamps
- Lawn Grass Fertilizer, lb. .... 30c; 25 lbs, 65c
- Capitol Pure Maple Syrup, qt. .... 40c—30 stamps
- New Mince Meat, fancy quality, 15c—10 stamps
- New Seedless Raisins, lb. pig. .... 12 1/2c—10 stamps
- Choccolatina, two cans ..... 20c—10 stamps
- Diamond Soap, ten bars for ..... 25c
- Capitol Baking Powder, lb. can ..... 30c—20 stamps
- Hartley's pure Fruit Jam, jar ..... 30c—10 stamps
- Diamond S Chili Sauce, 1 1/2c—10 stamps
- California Seedless Raisins, 12 1/2c grade, lb. 9c
- Peanut Butter, two jars ..... 20c—10 stamps
- Capitol Pure Maple Syrup, qt. .... 40c—30 stamps
- Dalet's fancy Oil Sardines, can ..... 20c—10 stamps
- Royal Tomatoes, two cans ..... 25c—20 stamps
- Capitol American Soup, 4c can ..... 30c—10 stamps
- Snyder's Pork and Beans, large can 30c—20 stamps
- Haricot Beans, per can ..... 10c—5 stamps
- Cheese, best quality, lb. .... 10c—10 stamps
- Yankee Toilet Soap, three cakes ..... 20c

## WHITE HOUSE FAMOUS FEAST

Thanksgiving's High Rank in the Calendar of the Mansion.

### RECOLLECTIONS OF OTHER DAYS

Festal Scenes Under Former Executives—The Roosevelt Method and the Taft Plans—A Merry Holiday.

For the first time since the early incumbency of the Roosevelts there is going to be a real Thanksgiving gathering in the White house this season and the family of the president will be brought together in the cozy little private dining room of the mansion for the real turkey feast of the year.

During the later years of Mr. Roosevelt's administration, the president and his family made it a point to get away from the White house for the Thanksgiving dinner. In the last few years they sought the seclusion of Mrs. Roosevelt's country place, Pine Knob, near Charlottesville, Va., and there, far away from the bustling, busy world, the big turkey was dressed and eaten.

In the years of President McKinley's term of office, however, there was always a merry party, though not what one would call a family party, brought together in the White house for Thanksgiving. One of the conspicuous guests was the late Mark Hanna. Then there would be old friends of the family from Canton, O.—those who knew the president merely as "Major"—and the chairs were drawn up to the spacious table for a genuine old-fashioned turkey dinner.

This year, it is predicted, President McKinley's program will be followed out and in addition in the members of President Taft's family there will probably be a few intimate friends asked in for the evening meal. President Taft will return to the White house long before "the last Thursday in November" and with the usual pride turkey sent each year for the presidential dinner there will be a fine crop of the choicest vegetables from the admirers of the president among the farmers and fruit growers of the country.

The president of the United States is one of the few fortunate individuals in the country who need not bother about where the Thanksgiving meal is going to come from. It is sure to come, in fact, it comes in such great quantities and in such great variety that it would take a man of more than Mr. Taft's ample build and considerably more than his capacity for enjoying good things to eat to get through the menu his friends would provide.

There is a man up in New England who prides himself on raising turkeys. Some years ago he sent a monster bird to the White house for the president's dinner. The turkey had been fed up in great style. It had been the pride of the farm and the neighborhood throughout that part of the country had watched the turkey grow into a proper state of perfection for the palate of the president of the United States. The

turkey made a great hit at the White House and since that day one prize bird and several others, just for good measure, have been sent down from the New England farm for the Thanksgiving dinner at the White House. Other turkeys, to be sure, have been laid before the presidents at this season, but none has seemed to compare with the New England fowl and so each year the gift is repeated.

As for vegetables, they come by the barrel and for this one day at least, the housekeeper to the president need not give a single thought to the market house. A happy time. Thanksgiving at the White House, much the same as at Christmas, is a happy time, indeed. For a family in which there are young people, the great big colonial house offers the most entrancing opportunities for giving vent to the holiday spirit. Its great wide halls, immense guest chambers which would make at least five good sized bedrooms if they were partitioned off as such, the high colonial fire places, blazing with their sparkling logs and the big library—the White House living room—are ideal.

The smart company which will sit down to the Thanksgiving dinner this year with the president's family will have its dinner cooked right in the big White House kitchen by the three women cooks who have presided over the culinary department since the administration changed hands. These white women are experienced chefs and their excellent dishes have been served in the White House since Mrs. Taft. In former years the smaller kitchen in the executive mansion was used, but all that has been changed, and now the "great kitchen," with its massive range, its rows and rows of pots and pans, and its long tables equipped with every conceivable kitchen device, to make cooking easy, has been thrown open to the trio of cooks and the result is a perfect service upstairs.

From the kitchen downstairs the courses are sent up to the party on an automatic dumb waiter and paced immediately in an electric oven, just outside the doors leading into the state dining room one way and the private dining room the other. When the first Thanksgiving dinner which Mr. Taft will eat as president of the United States comes on the table it will be straight from the kitchen, as it is with Mrs. Roosevelt, and of which the Tafts are very fond. It is the last of a famous collection of china which has been gathered together by every president since Washington.

The private dining room is which the Thanksgiving dinner will be eaten is particularly simple in its arrangement and appointments. A round mahogany dining table, a colonial mahogany buffet, a small serving table hidden behind a screen when not in use, and a simple old-fashioned china closet with mahogany dining chairs complete the furnishings. There are many leaves in the extension

table, however, and no matter what the size of the Thanksgiving turkey may be there will be plenty of room on the president's board for the big turkey dish and the steaming gravy boat.

**Boosing the Job.**  
There will be a large corps of servants to make this year's Thanksgiving dinner a success. Since the change in administration a woman housekeeper has been installed in the White House, with full power to control in every department. A complete revision in the rules governing the industrial force has been made. Also, Mrs. Taft, however, directs the entire routine of running her household, so when the family lived here privately. The installation of the housekeeper was an innovation, but Mrs. Taft plans every meal served within the walls of the executive mansion and the Thanksgiving dinner this year promises to be a wonder in its way.

For good cheer, attractive environments and the ever fascinating atmosphere of the colonial times which the mere arrangement of the president's home suggests, one could not find a more complete comfort than within the White House. The open grate fire places are not merely built for ornamentation, but the logs are lighted with the first snap of the frost and throughout the fall and winter they blaze away a welcome to every fortunate visitor invited within the private domain of the president's home. It will be a merry holiday this year and the big old White House will revert again to the time honored custom of having its Thanksgiving dinner at home—National Monthly.

## LIBERATI AT APPLE SHOW

Famous Italian Cornetist and His Band Will Play at Horticultural Exhibit at Bluffs.

Liberali and his band come this week to the Horticultural exposition at Council Bluffs. Liberali has played in all the principal cities of the United States and Europe and is considered by many the greatest living cornetist. Besides a band of forty pieces he carries a troupe of grand opera singers, some of the best from Italy. They will sing from such operas as "Carmen," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Trovatore" and others. The coming of Liberali will afford an opportunity to hear one of the really great bands and will aid materially in the success of the horticultural exposition.

## MIXING MEDICINE AT LINCOLN

Former State Engineer Dobson Says Political Compounders Are Busy.

Adna R. Dobson, of Lincoln, formerly secretary and engineer of the State Drainage board, was a visitor at the city engineer's office this morning. "All is peaceful and quiet in Lincoln now," said Mr. Dobson. "Everybody is saving his best things for next year's campaign, which we understand will be lively to a degree. Of course, a great deal of medicine mixing is going on but in private laboratories, mostly, and whether it will cure, surprise or kill the public remains to be seen."

## KNIFE AND GUN OLD RIVALS

Both Had Their Day in Old Times on the Mississippi.

### REGULAR PART OF BOAT'S OUTFIT

As to Which Was the Better Weapon Depended Largely on the Training of the Man that Was Using It.

"Everything on the Mississippi has been a heap different since the war than it was afore," said Caleb Mix, the veteran bartender at the private river packet "Peared to know just where he stood, and there wa'n't no strugglin' an' heavin' up an' down for to get into a new piece or to hang onto the place you had. A nigger was a nigger an' a gambler was a gambler an' a planter was just naturally king- 'em' of the whole aith, an' there you was. But after the war nobody knowed who he was nor where he stood, an' mo' speical he didn't know nothin' about how to fer his feller shot.

"I reckon there wa'n't nobody hit harder 'n the gamblers was. Afo' the war they was jes' the part of a boat's outfit as the main an' the roustery. They was a pizen lot. I never knowed one on 'em 't wa'n't a dog when you got at the reel inside of him, but they knowed their place, same 's everybody else did, an' 'er the most part they kept in it. More 'n that, they had a law of their own, such as 'twas, an' they didn't never call on nobody for to settle their difficulties for 'em. If there was any settin' to be did they tended to it their own selfs, 'thouten they'd get pulled sudden like case o' 'l' old man catehin' 'em doin' dirt or somp'in' like that."

### Only One Thing Wrong.

"'Peared like there was only one thing what they reckoned as bein' wrong, an' that was 'er feller to fer to try to do 'em up crooked. If they catched anybody doin' it, there wa'n't no argument nor no purrin' it off. If it were a case o' whic'd be the quickest with his weepins. "You'd think melbe what that'd mean they was a'fays fightin', bein' as there wa'n't none on 'em 't wouldn't play crooked his own self, but that wa'n't the way it worked out. Knowin' the other feller was jes' as liable for to shoot as he was made 'em hell roarin' careful not to get caught. Same as 'twas among gentlemen them days, if one on 'em insulted another he knowed he'd have to answer for it, an' that made 'em the most polite people there was. Afo' the war they sogled 'em about that, too, but the most of the fights among the gamblers, when there was any, was over the card table. "An' they! Well, they sure would fight. One thing you couldn't never say ag'in no old-time gambler 't I ever knowed was 't he'd shirk a fight, no matter whether he was right or wrong. 'Peared like they reckoned it was part of their business an' they'd just as soon fight as dust cards. Just nat'chally they was a'fays 'peared-

ag'in the other two. 'Twa'n't o'f'n 'n' anythin' like that 'd happen, but Rud Gwatney butted into the game 'n' Jim Halloway 'n' Harry Bassett had got three suckers roped. They didn't like it, of course, but Rud was a man nobody keered to pick a fight with.

### None Without Weapons.

"But you wouldn't never find a gambler 'thouten his weepins, whether they was knives or guns, an' what they carried was 'er best 'n' money c'd buy. There wa'n't no many revolvers before the war as there is now, bein' as they was new, an' wa'n't made use they was later on. There was some carried 'em reckonin' that five or six shots was better'n one or two, but 't old-time fighters was slow takin' 'em up. They useder claim what a man knowed how to shoot didn't have no call to shoot but onest or twit'er anyway, an' they reckoned it was better to put a bullet into a man what was big enough to set o'f 'em than it was to fill him up full o' small holes. So a good many carried the old-fashioned drawers. They was a wicked little rifle barreled gun, no longer'n your finger, an' they mostly carried 'em in the vest pocket, but they carried a slighly big ball an' they shot like cannon. Some on 'em was double barreled, but mostly they carried 'em in pairs, single barrel.

"Then there was a good many that didn't cotton to nothin' in the way o' firearms. They useder say what a man with a gun had'n't no show anyway 'er he'd emptied it. O'course the gun fighters'd say a man had no business to miss when he fired, but the others'd answer that a good many did miss into a fig no matter how clever they was an' the thing to have was a knife. A man c'd keep with it as long as he c'd stand an' see an' was able to do no more with it, nor he could with a gun any way.

### Depends on the Man.

"Don't get me which on 'em was right, I reckon any man is best off with the kind of weapon he c'n use best, an' I've seen some monstrous good work done both ways. Bill Matthews 'n' Bill Pinkey was settin' in a game one night on the old Creole Belle with two other gamblers. There wa'n't no suckers on the boat that trip, an' it was dog eat dog. They'd been playin' 'er a hour or two, an' consid'able money 'd changed hands, when somp'in' was said about a foul hand, an' the lie was passed. I was in the s'loon at the time, an' I heard the words, but afo' I c'd make out who 'twas talkin' Matthews fired 'er his vest pocket, not takin' time to draw. An' at the same time Pinkey drew a knife 'er the back of his neck an' threwed it in the same motion. They had'n't neither one on 'em rose 'er his chair, an' they didn't neither on 'em get up 'er ist, bein' they was both dead.

### Never Turned a Hair.

"Gwatney never turned a hair, but he made good on the double raise, an' set back, waitin. They said the only fault in his play was 't he was liable to take long chances in the draw. 'Twa'n't a time he'd be lost ag'in, but finally he just trailed. What he had a dunno, but he give everybody the idee 'er he was tollable strong, an' the only reason he had'n't rose it afo' was long 'er settin' where he did.

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### Some Lookin' On.

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