

Bennett's Big Buyers' and Managers' Sale Opens Tomorrow

Corset Sale

Just one special bargain; \$2.50 corsets for \$1.35—This is one of those very rare occasions when corsets of such unusual excellence and good style are so cheaply sold. We have secured specially for this week's sale, a large quantity of the new, long hip, directoire model corsets, fashioned on new, straight line effects, made of strong, durable batiste and stayed with non-rustable boning. They are handsomely trimmed, and fitted with 2 pairs supporters; regular \$2.50 corsets, at **\$1.35**

Now for a week of all-over-the-store-sales. The good, old-fashioned kind that always arouse intense interest. It's our big BUYERS' AND MANAGERS' SALE—A twice a year event, when the regular management of Bennett's relinquishes the reins of government, and, as the saying goes, "puts it up to" the department managers to get the business. Every man has authority to make his own reductions, and he grasps at the chance to unload his top-heavy stocks. He has just one week of it and he must make every stroke strike home. Absolute fairness must govern every transaction—that's the one condition—there must be no exaggeration, no deception, nothing to undermine the reputation of the business. Enthusiasm runs high; the men have entered into the spirit of the sale with a determination to outdo each other. The friendly rivalry has made really astonishing bargains. Twice a year these sales bring immense throngs but we look for a record crowd tomorrow. Not half the bargains are advertised—Look for them in every department.

Books and Stationery

A great Monday sale of fiction. We have assembled a very large quantity of books of well known titles. They are odds and ends with but one or two of a kind remaining. Plenty of good reading by popular authors—to clean up the price is **.25c**
Box Stationery—A lot of fancy boxed paper sets that were priced up to \$1.00, will be closed out for **.25c**
A Pound Package of Paper—Linen finished correspondence paper, 72 sheets and a package of envelopes to match, for **.25c**

BENNETT'S

WINTER STYLE BOOK... 20c
And a 15c Pattern Free.

Picture Frame Sale

Bring your pictures that you have been thinking of framing down tomorrow. We have hundreds of beautiful frames of all sizes and kinds being offered at a trifling price. Frames measure up to 20x24 inches and are worth from 50c to \$1.50. We bought a makers' moulding remnants and had them made up—that's why our prices are only **10c to 60c**

Trimmed Hats

150 beautiful trimmed hats in Monday's sale at a ridiculously low price. Every one of them is beautifully designed of fine materials, on newest prevailing styles. They are becoming hats, in all the best colors; actual values to \$15.00, for **2.50**

Buyers' and Managers' Sale China

The China man goes the limit in his efforts to present alluring bargains. The dinnerware sale alone embraces over 150 very choice 100-piece sets, both in foreign and domestic ware—the sale prices are \$4.98 to \$100.00, and most of them are **1/2 PRICE** exactly.

Open Stock Patterns in Austrian, German, English, American, French and Haviland. **20% OFF**
Don't miss every piece on our tables, regardless of former price will be **HALF OFF**.
Electric and Gas Lamps—A large line, most of which were bought for the holiday business—The entire stock is included in the buyers' and managers' sale, at **33 1/2% OFF**

Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear

Here are the week's attractions that show how earnestly this buyer has entered in the sale spirit. There can be no question of sales breaking the record with values like these to boost them:

Buyers' and Managers' Sale GLOVES
1,000 pairs English Cuffs, one-clasp style, best 1.00 grade, street gloves, imported—pair, **.50c**
Women's two-clasp Kid Gloves, in black and colors, very soft and pliant, 11 1/2 values, **.95c**

Buyers' and Managers' Sale HOSIERY
Women's Silk Lisle and Gaiter Hose, double sole, deep garter top, best 50c grade, imported—pair, **.25c**
Hand Embroidered Lisle Hose, handsome patterns, imported for 75c and 85c selling sale price, **.49c**

Buyers' and Managers' Sale UNDERWEAR
Long Sleeve Knit Corsets, in medium weight, very nicely finished and trimmed, 50c quality, **.25c**
Women's Vega Silk Vests and Pants, in pink and blue, always retelling at \$1.25; sale price **.75c**

Buyers' and Managers' Sale HANDKERCHIEFS
Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, nice sheer quality, with 14-inch hem, **15c** for **8c**
Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, real thread drawn and hemstitched, 35c goods, at **19c**

Buyers' and Managers' Sale Linens, Etc.

Only on extraordinary occasions such as these can you expect such genuinely good bargains. The linen man has resolved to establish a record for his sale—Hence these exceptional offers.

- 70-inch all linen Table Damask, postively 85c quality, full bleached; sale price, **65c**
- Linen Napkins, 18-inch size, with fast edge in every respect, \$1.15 quality—dozen, **79c**
- Huck Towels, large size, red borders, perfect goods, worth 11c—sale price, **6c**
- Bed Spreads, hemmed trimmed and cut corners, worth \$1.35, for **98c**
- Bleached Sheets, with seam, 72x90, our 50c line, for **39c**
- Bleached Pillow Cases, 16c quality, **10c**
- Blankets, all sizes, 100 blankets we have, **\$3.49**
- Comforters filled with snow white cotton, 72x78, figured both sides, \$1.50 values, **\$1.00**

The Manager of Women's Wear Dept. Makes Phenomenal Sacrifice

The entire coat and suit stocks, without exception, up to \$50 offered at \$15.00

With one mighty sweep of the price-cutting pencil every one of our Women's Suits and Coats has been brought to the \$15.00 price level. There are hundreds of handsome models, most of them were double tomorrow's price. Many were \$40.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00. No prettier or more refined garment fashions have been exhibited in Omaha this year. You have choice of blacks and colors, including many Woolite styles. There are sizes to fit all. No lack of variety. No garment sale we know of ever merited your immediate response more than this one. The new price for the Buyers and Managers Sale for any Coat or Suit.

\$15

Buyers' and Managers' Sale Dress Goods, Silks

The dress goods man in his enthusiasm prevailed upon the writer to use his most forceful talk—"You can't put it too strong," he says, "in presenting these bargains." And, examination bears out the facts. The values are simply marvelous. These offerings deserve a spontaneous outpouring of buyers, for the goods are reasonable and the price a revelation.

Popular Pongee Silks—No more saleable goods on any silk counter. We have just 15 pieces in Natural Pongee; blue, reseda, grey, wisteria, peacock, dark rose, etc., very finest \$1.00 and \$1.25 silks in tomorrow's sale, at **49c**

Messaline and Louisines—Also Peau de Cygnes and Foulards, in plain and fancy effects. The soft shimmering silks that everybody buys now; also some 32-inch kimono silks; an extraordinary bargain; values to \$1.00, at **38c**

1,000 yards of 27-inch China Silks, Plain Taffetalines and Moire Silks will be sold Monday, at 15c

Novelty Dress Goods—50 pieces hand-some imported fabrics, never before sold at \$1.50 a yard. They are 46-inch goods, in new shades green, taupe, blue, white, etc. Some of the 50-inch coatings and astra-chans, **49c**

50.00 Suitings at 60c—50 pieces of very choice 50 and 54-inch materials for spring suits and skirts; the colorings are desirable; also some silk and wool goods, all at **69c**

Amoskeng Apron Gingham—Every body knows this to be a big value; we shall have 50 pieces only **5c** on sale, yd. **5c**

Scotch Madras—36-inch goods, in light colors; very fine 25c and 35c quality; new, spring patterns, Monday, yd. **10c**

Silk Spot Zephyrs and Tissues—A collection of choice, new fabric that were made to sell for 35c; our price this sale, **19c**

Buyers' and Managers' Sale Shoes

The shoe man has too many party slippers on hand. There are a good many odds and ends that must be disposed of. Mostly pink, white, blue and lavender kid slippers; also blue and red satins; they are a trifle soiled, but can be easily cleaned. If your size is here you'll get a rare bargain; \$3.00 to \$5.00 values, at **\$1.48**

WOMEN'S \$2.50 and \$3.00 SHOES—Every pair on our shelves at 50c and 60c prices, in lace or any other and vicil or gummet calf shoes. (Close to a thousand pairs in the Buyers' and Managers' sale at, pair **\$1.98**)

DOROTHY DODD SHOES—Lace boots, in sturdy gummet calf, two excellent winter styles that have been \$2.50; our sale price, to clear, pair **\$2.15**

WOMEN'S SMALL SIZE SHOES—A clean-up lot of odds and ends from \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00 lines. Some Dorothy Dodd styles included; small sizes only, to close for **\$2.48**

100 S. & H. Green Stamps with each Capitol Coal

This offer is made for Monday orders only. Capitol Coal is the best soft coal mined. Let us have your order tomorrow—**100 stamps with every ton—\$7.00** stamp deliveries **TON**

All Jewelry 20 Per Cent Discount

(ALARM CLOCKS ONLY EXCEPTED)
Belt Pins or Buckles Free with each belt length of silk elastic belt, at an inch **.25c**
Solid gold Brooches, real pearls, amethysts and other stone settings, \$5.00 values, at **\$2.50**
Cuff Links—Solid gold front and colored gold in-laid, \$2.00 kind, at **\$1.00**—\$2.50 kind, **\$1.25**
\$2.00 Signet Cuff Links, solid gold front **\$1.00**
Rogers' 1847 Tea Spoons—Per set of six, for the buyers' and managers' sale only, at **\$1.10**

Buyers' and Managers' Sale Embroideries

Monday we present an array of embroidery bargains that will tempt you as few sales do. It's an import shipment just received direct from the embroidery mills snugly nestled among the Alps of Switzerland. Direct buying in large quantities keeps the price down, giving you all the advantages we gain. There are Two Lots and they are just as beautiful as can be and so spotlessly fresh and crisp. There are wide 45-inch flouncings, 27-inch flouncings, alovers, waist frontings, etc., all excellent 59c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 qualities, for **25c-35c**

New Wash Goods Underpriced

Amoskeng Apron Gingham—Every body knows this to be a big value; we shall have 50 pieces only **5c** on sale, yd. **5c**

Scotch Madras—36-inch goods, in light colors; very fine 25c and 35c quality; new, spring patterns, Monday, yd. **10c**

Silk Spot Zephyrs and Tissues—A collection of choice, new fabric that were made to sell for 35c; our price this sale, **19c**

Some Things You Want to Know

The English Elections—The Heckling "Voice"

Whether or not the voice of the people is the voice of God is a question which some persons may dispute with the classic proverb, but no English politician will dispute the fact that "the voice" is the voice of the people. The British people have no sense of decorum in politics. Much as the Englishman may deplore the average American's lack of manners in handling knives, forks and spoons at a dinner table, the American can put it all over his British cousin when it comes to behaving at a public speaking. The Briton doesn't want to behave, and his unwritten constitution protects him in certain inalienable rights of misbehavior to which the speakers must tamely submit.

When the sovereign American voter goes into politics as an auditor at a political speaking he is permitted, by the stern code of etiquette obtaining in nearly all parts of the United States, to do but three things. He may keep silent, he may cheer, or he may hiss. The hissing is considered ill-bred, it is true, but it is sometimes permitted to pass without causing a riot among the supporters of the code of political politeness.

So such pent-up Ulica cries, cabins or confines the British elector, although he is not "sovereign" in theory. When he goes to a political meeting he has, under the constitution, a perfect right to do any or all of the seven following things, to-wit: Cheer, hiss, groan, sing, yell, boo and heckle.

None the greatest of these is represented in the verb "to heckle," for under that head the British elector at a political speaking may, can and does do anything he jolly well pleases from making a speech to the speaker to using a peep's monocle as the bull's eye in target practice with rotten eggs as ammunition. The eggs business is regarded as ill-bred and none but a very rude heckler will descend to such methods. It is about on the plane with hissing in the United States. But it is not a crime and the heckler is protected by the constitution and by British etiquette.

Sir William Bull, a Tory member of Parliament, is a shining example of the few politicians who have dared to take unconstitutional steps with respect to the hecklers in this campaign. A British elector, a perfectly polite one without any untoward eggs about his person, stood near the speaker's platform from which Sir William was explaining why the people should support the peers and not tax the laity. This elector punctuated the address by

marking in a boiler-factory voice at the end of every one of Sir William's chaste periods: "You are a lying lawyer and you make your living by taking money to tell lies and you know it, and you know we know it," repeat, ad lib, with variations. After about the seventh heckle Sir William's choler got the best of his politeness and of the constitution, and he intimated that he was able, physically, to punch the head of a certain heckler. The heckler invited Sir William to a Joust and they went to it. A brace of faultless "bobbies" broke up the fight, but no arrests were made as the police couldn't determine whether to arrest the heckler for starting a row, or to take Sir William into custody for breach of the constitution.

A favorite form of heckling is the interruption of the speaker by remarks more or less personal and uncomplimentary, or by asking questions which are pertinent or impertinent as one is a radical or a Tory, or by making audible comments on the past political record of the speaker when it is in contrast with his present political professions. The authors of such remarks, the individuality of hecklers being lost in the crowd are collectively known as "The Voice." And in every speech made during the campaign "The Voice" had something to say. "The Voice" is not always in opposition. Indeed, a friendly heckler with a good pair of lungs is often of great value in helping a halting speaker to make his opinions known to the voters.

Sometimes the British electors do not consider a speaker sent to address them to be worthy of heckling. In such cases the electors exercise another inalienable right of the freeborn and perfectly polite Englishman. They boo the speaker. That is they boo the man-who-would-be-speaker. They attend the meeting and very quietly heckle the address of the chairman. The speaker is introduced and makes his bow. And then the electors boo him. That is to say about "seen hundred of them, with one accord, pronounce the word "boo" loudly and hungrily. And when they are through pronouncing it, they do it all over again. And so on until the man-who-would-be-speaker gets tired and leaves. Sometimes the short boo is introduced in the middle of a speech, but then it is only a part of the heckling.

The earl of Denbigh, a Tory lord, went down to Hopewell, where he owns a large estate, to speak to his neighbors about the issues of the day. The neighbors booed him. He tried for twenty minutes to speak, but made no headway. Then he

baron, and he finally gave up without finishing his speech.

Nearly all of the heckling of the unfriendly sort has been directed against conservative speakers. All during the campaign the newspapers commented on this feature with strict party bias. The radical papers were inclined to think it showed how unpopular the Tories were with the people. The Tory papers charged that the arraignment of the liberal was the desperation bred of fore-knowledge of certain defeat. Liberal leaders and candidates were charged with hiring men to make a business of breaking up conservative meetings. Occasionally a liberal speaker would be heckled, and then the radicals would cry out the loudest against any party meddling with free drinks to get them to interrupt liberal speakers. But usually everybody seemed to credit all the trouble to "the voice"—that is, to the British elector in action as an auditor.

Every speaker, of course, tries to be "under the strain of the heckling. Sometimes a clever speaker can turn a question to the disadvantage of the heckler, and that makes for peace and order. Again, a speaker is given an opportunity to turn a pretty point by the aid of a chance remark of "the voice." Sometimes, it is whispered, speakers have been known to arrange in advance with an untried heckler for a few interruptions at just the psychological moment. For bad as it is to be heckled, it is infinitely worse to be ignored.

But when Lord Chesham and Lord Donoughmore attempted to plead the case of the peers to an audience in Coventry the heckler reached his climax. He announced in tuneful song that he, collectively considered, did not intend to go home until the following morning. The only local supporter of the peers was hustled off the stage, but the two noble lords were forced hush and hear the singing for several hours.

The British elector with a taste for exciting fun has his inning at election time. And if a peer is his particular aversion, as seems to be the case, the heckler was happy during this campaign, for never before were there so many peers on the stump in England. If the House of Lords ever gets complete control of the British constitution it certainly will knock out the clause protecting the boors and the hecklers.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
Tomorrow—THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS—The British Spill-lander.

Another Excuse.

"Why do you delay meeting that fighter? You aren't afraid of him, are you?"
"Afraid? I should say not!" replied the pugilist.

"What's the trouble?"
"Well, to tell the truth, I hold him in such hatred and contempt that I can't bring myself to the point of getting into the ring and shaking hands with him, even as a formality."

"UNCLE HERMAN" IS FROSTY

Drexel, the Shoeman, Flouts Preferred Fortune in Spain.

OTHER OMAHA MEN ALSO COLD

Antislavery Scheme to Cut Suckers Loose from Their Money Traps

In Vain by a Lazy Chap in Madrid.

"Tobos estamos sujetos a errar." That is an old Spanish proverb meaning that the whole bunch of us is liable to get taken in badly should we nibble at every proposition that comes out of Spain.

Once again the country is being flooded with letters from some alleged unfortunates, who are doing the Edmond Dantes act in some Spanish prison. He is, as you are, the possessor of an alluring bunch of stonemans, which just prior to his arrest he had converted into a draft and deposited in a secret drawer in his trunk, which is in a boarding house in London, so that the millions of King Alfonso cannot get hold of the cash. It is secure beyond the reach of detectives.

There are several variations of the story of the modern Edmond Dantes, but one of the favorite plans is for the writer of the letter from Spain to claim to be a distant relative of the recipient of the letter, through an American marriage of his ma, and that he wants the Edmond Dantes act in some Spanish prison. He is, as you are, the possessor of an alluring bunch of stonemans, which just prior to his arrest he had converted into a draft and deposited in a secret drawer in his trunk, which is in a boarding house in London, so that the millions of King Alfonso cannot get hold of the cash. It is secure beyond the reach of detectives.

These letters are written with a purposefully vague innuendo, and with a studied intent to imitate certain Spanish provincialisms in order to give them a semblance of genuineness, but the plot is as old as human credulity, and has often been worked in its present form.

These first letters are sent merely as a lure. They give in detail the story of the fortune of the prisoner, how he inherited it, his relationship to the recipient, tells but little why he is in prison, except to intimate that he is a political prisoner. The recipient, if he bites at the romantic story, will shortly thereafter receive another letter asking him or her to cough up a haul of doubloons to meet the expenses of sending an agent to London or Paris or Timbuctoo to get the mysterious trunk. If he sends the stuff, there is no third chapter.

Letters of this character have been received in Omaha recently from Madrid, Spain, by several leading Omaha people, among whom may be named Herman Drexel, Thomas A. Fry and R. J. Drummond.

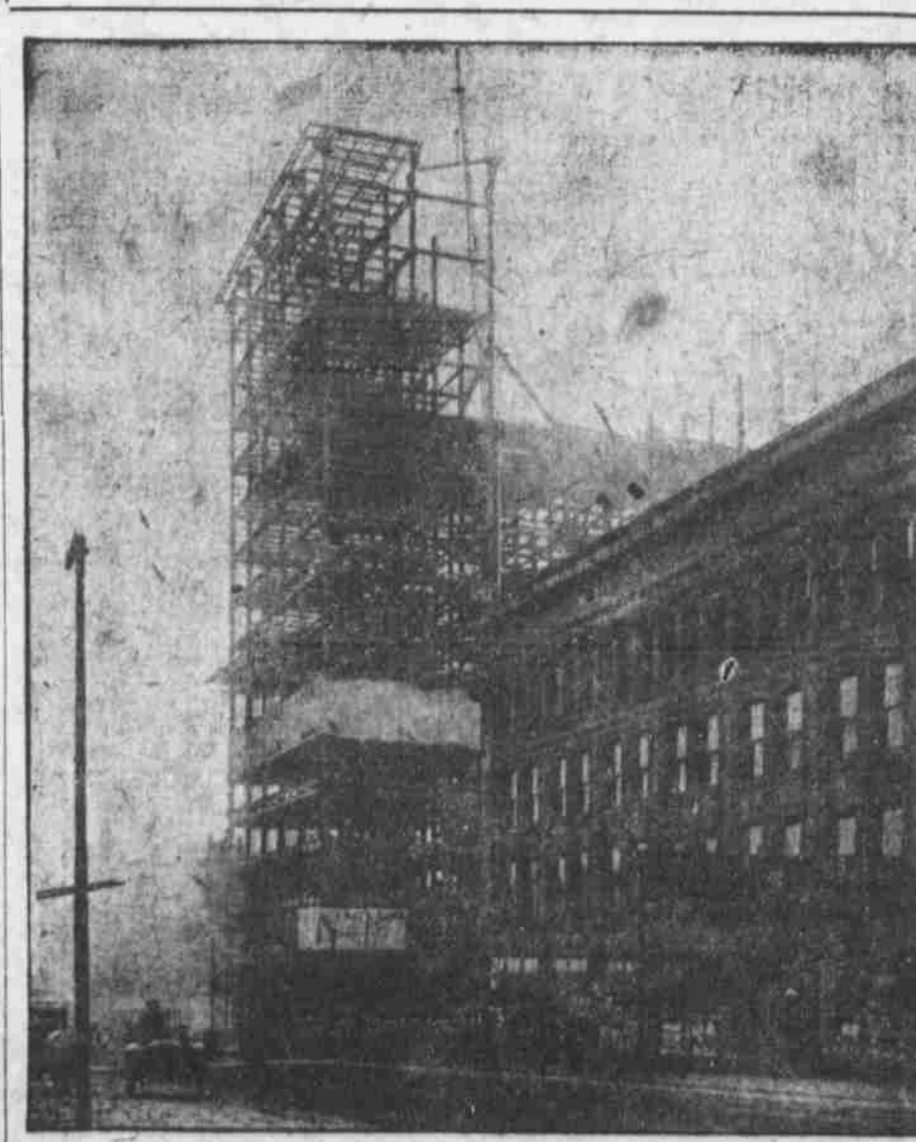
In the letter to Mr. Drexel the Spanish prisoner signs himself as Jose Saigado Drexel, and desires the answer to be sent in care of the "good chaplain," Señor Don Juan Manuel, Alameda del Rey, Province de Madrid, Espana.

In this instance Jose Drexel tells that he accumulated his fortune during the digging of the Panama canal under Ferdinand de Lesseps. Through the failure of the canal scheme, he got mixed up with the

laws of France and Spain, and while trying to escape with his beautiful young daughter he was arrested at Gibraltar. The secreted draft, which is hidden in London amounts to about \$50,000 in American money, and Jose proposes to his Uncle Herman Drexel that the latter is to take charge of the beautiful daughter, educate her, live himself upon the interest of the \$50,000 and then take one-fourth of it for his trouble.

The letter is a pathetic one, particularly where it refers to the beautiful daughter, and her loneliness and helplessness, and how much she is in need of the care of her uncle.

Omaha's First Skyscraper



VIEW OF THE CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING AS IT STANDS TODAY, SHOWING HOW IT TOWERS OVER ITS SURROUNDINGS.