

## Bennett's Exhibit Pianos At \$6 Per Month

Amazing Proposition on Instruments made Up Expressly for  
Recent Dealers' Convention at Rich-  
mond, Va.

"Blue Ribbon" Pianos That Passed Muster With the Most  
Critical Dealers Making Up the  
Association.

### WORLD'S BEST—IN EVERYBODY'S REACH

Choose your piano Saturday or Monday and take advantage of the most liberal payment proposition ever made on the finest put up instruments ever turned out by American manufacturers.

**\$6.00 PER MONTH**—Assuredly an amount that may well be spared from your income—\$6.00 per month will place in your home any one of The Bennett Co.'s Richmond, Va., Convention pianos—Instruments that were prize winners, commended and passed upon as perfect, by the hundreds of experts making up the N. P. D. A. of A.—in other words, The National Piano Dealers Association of America.

There isn't an instrument in the array but that has had scores of dollars worth of extra work put into it by the factory artisans. They carved finer, polished finer, tuned truer than ever before in their history, for they knew well that the instruments would undergo a microscopic inspection at the Richmond Convention.

The builders of these pianos were fully aware that their handwork would be

placed side by side of the product of other enterprising makers; they planned, therefore, above in every manner to bring out the veritable triumphs of their careers. Of course after it was all over and many "Blue Ribbons" awarded, the makers were confronted with the task of shipping the instruments back to their respective factories, and, rather than do this, many of them took up The Bennett Co.'s offer for whatever instruments they may have shown at the Convention. Result—The stirring exposition and special selling that has been in order at The Bennett Co.'s establishment during the week just passing. This will be augmented Saturday and Monday by more activity in the piano department—four—just realize—these exquisite specially produced "Exhibition" instruments are to be offered at a mere \$6.00 per month—terms that are usually impossible on even the most ordinary of pianos.

The name and description of every "Richmond Convention" piano yet remaining in stock here is quoted in this announcement. Read the list carefully—make notes—then buy Saturday or Monday if you would buy at \$6 per month.

#### \$6 PER MONTH—SATURDAY OR MONDAY

##### AT \$6 PER MONTH.

Exhibit A. 107—A Kurtmann piano in circassian walnut; full extension music desk and Boston fall board. Would be great value at \$550; Saturday or Monday, at \$445.  
Exhibit A. 113—A Huntington piano in medium dark mahogany; panels beautifully carved; single column tresses. \$375 would be about the ordinary price for it. Saturday or Monday, at \$275.

Exhibit B. 132—A Gram & Hochstet piano in exquisite San Domingo mahogany. This is the make with the all-metal action and proved one of the hits of the convention. Many sold at \$525 are not so fine. Saturday or Monday at \$400.  
Exhibit A. 115—A Huntington Piano in French Burt Walnut. Just to know that it is an Ivers & Pond is enough. The extra finish on this one would bring its value to \$450. Saturday or Monday you may have it at \$400.  
Exhibits A. 144 and 146—Two style "100" Sterling pianos. Recent triumphs in case work and tone. Attracting much attention at our present exhibit. Just such instruments as sell for \$525. Saturday or Monday, at \$425.

##### AT \$6 PER MONTH.

Exhibit A. 213—A Weaver piano in San Domingo mahogany. Full extension music desk, showing inlaid panel; colonial in design; tone quality characteristic of the Weaver company. Bennett's purchased the entire Weaver exhibit at the Richmond convention. This instrument is made up fine enough to command \$415. Saturday or Monday you may buy it at \$375.  
Exhibit B. 31—A Kohler & Campbell cabinet grand piano in San Domingo mahogany. Handsome, carved, showing three panels in the music desk; bottom fall board. An exhibit piano, made up fine enough to command \$300. Saturday and Monday it is offered at \$225.  
Exhibits B. 48 and 47—Two Crozier pianos. The Kroeger has become universally known as the "musician's own," for there are so many used by professional performers. These are built exceptionally enough to command \$400 and \$425, but Saturday and Monday they are at \$350 and \$375.

PIANO SECTION OF THE BENNETT CO.,  
SIXTEENTH AND HARNEY STREETS.

**DEPOSITS** made on or before  
June 10th in the SAVINGS DE-  
PARTMENT of the UNITED  
STATES NATIONAL BANK will  
draw interest from June 1st. Three  
per cent interest is paid on savings  
deposits and compounded semi-  
annually. Funds may be withdrawn  
at any time without notice.

The combined capital and surplus is  
\$1,200,000. The total assets are over  
\$18,000,000. It is the oldest bank in  
Nebraska, established in 1856.

United States National Bank

M. T. BARLOW, Pres.  
G. W. WATKINS, Vice-Pres.  
V. E. CALDWELL, Vice-Pres.  
W. E. RHOADES, Cashier

G. E. HAVESFORTH, Asst. Cash.  
R. P. MORRIS, Asst. Cash.  
J. C. McCLELLAN, Asst. Cashier

**6%** Savings accumulate very fast at Six Per Cent per annum, interest and fortunes are soon made by the thrift of saving. Try a savings account with the Omaha Loan and Building Association; \$1 to \$25 per month accepted and lump sums of not over \$5,000. Supervised by the State Banking Board. Ask for booklet "A" and other information.

ASSETS, \$3,500,000. RESERVE FUND, \$64,000.

Address

Omaha Loan and Building Association  
16th and Dodge Streets.

## Nebraska

### GOVERNOR TO SHAKE TREE

Shallenberger Will Soon Designate  
Favored Democratic Papers.

### PRISON GAMBLING IS CHECKED

Warden Stops Game of Craps—Stock  
Yards Rate Hearing Will Be Re-  
sumed June 8, When More  
Witnesses Will Be Heard.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)  
LINCOLN, June 2.—(Special.)—Governor Shallenberger will soon be ready to designate the democratic newspapers in which the proposed constitutional amendments are to be published. This was formerly the duty of the secretary of state, who provides the sample ballots and attends to all the details of getting up the copy for the proposed amendments, but the late democratic non-partisan legislature wanted the job for the democratic side, so the governor was given the job of making the selections.

Governor Shallenberger was given the privilege of selecting two papers in which to publish the list of delinquent corporations and he gave one to a democratic paper and one to an allied republican paper, which supported the democratic side in the late campaign, but it is presumed he will give the proposed constitutional amendments to the genuine democratic papers. The law requires that one paper in each county publish the amendments, so it is probable there will be considerable of a fight over which papers get the job. The price to be paid will amount probably to \$25 or \$30. Several papers have already notified the governor that they want the business and the governor is now going over the list and checking up those he desires to favor.

**Not Running Sleeping Cars.**  
The Pullman company in an answer filed in the county court today denied that it is running sleeping cars, but insisted that it supplies the railroads with the cars. The answer was made to the petition filed by Elizabeth C. Blzer, who is suing the company for \$500 for the loss of two rings which she alleges were stolen from her while going to California, due to the carelessness or dishonesty of the company's employees.

**Purifying the Penitentiary.**  
Warden Smith will not stand for any crap shooting at the state penitentiary, if he can help it. Convicts Kelly and Waite, both from Cheyenne county started in to play the game of their youth, were caught in the act and being already in prison and having little money with which to pay fines, they were sentenced to ten days from their good time allowance. The monthly report of the warden shows that there are now in the prison 462 convicts. Of these seventeen were admitted during the month and one was returned from parole. Eleven have been discharged, four paroled and one died during the month. Anderson, the negro who was recently sent up for life for murder, had his leg amputated. The total number of days lost from work by all the convicts during the month was 520.

**Hearing to Be Resumed June 8.**  
The application of the stock yards to increase rates which the commission has been considering for two days will be taken up again June 8, when more witnesses will be examined. The day was occupied by W. G. Ure, who valued the real estate for the commission. He divided the property into four tracts upon which he placed a valuation as follows: \$6,000 for 4,484 acres; \$9,000 for 3,133 acres; \$22,200 for 14 acres; \$9,000 for 7.38 acres, making a total of \$172,522. The value of the same property as fixed by the company was in round numbers, \$120,000. Engineer Hurd went over his report as a witness explaining in detail the various items.

**Committee of Fifty Alarmed.**  
The Committee of Fifty met this afternoon to view with alarm the scheme to establish a saloon in West Lincoln, the incorporated village which threatens to grant a saloon license. Mayor Myers of West Lincoln was at the meeting. He told the committeemen present that his people looked with a friendly eye on the income which would result. The question will soon be decided by the village board.

### TELEPHONE CASE DISMISSED

Judge Pemberton at Beatrice Sustains Demurrer in Case Alleging Discrimination.

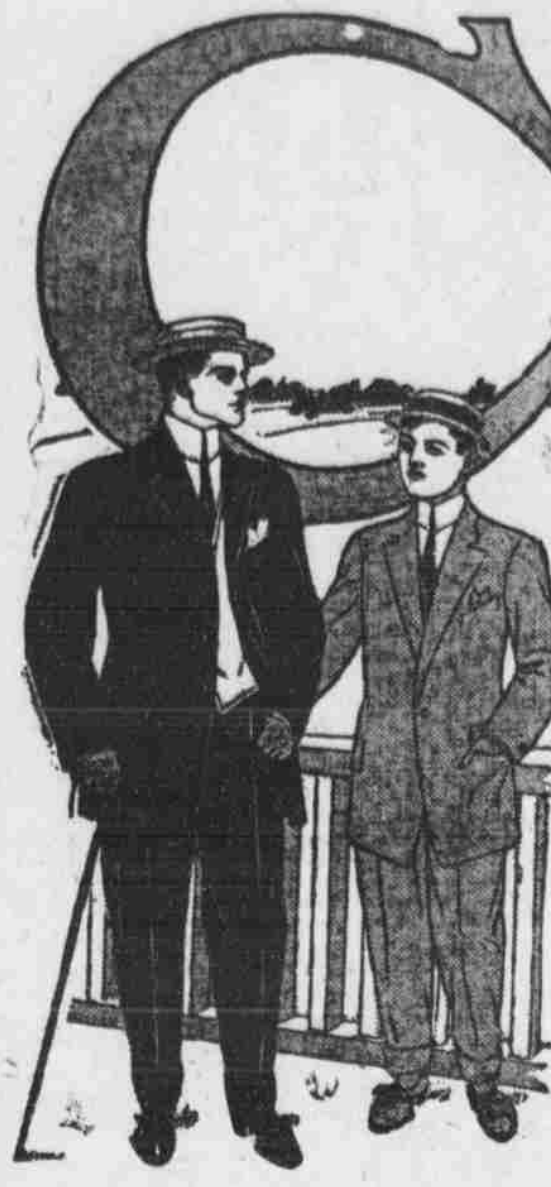
BEATRICE, Neb., June 2.—(Special Telegram.)—In the district court today Judge Pemberton sustained the demurrer of the Nebraska Telephone company, charged with discrimination, and dismissed the action. The state accepted and will take the case to the supreme court.

**Water Plant Talk at Wymore.**  
WYMORE, Neb., June 2.—(Special.)—At a regular meeting of the city council last night, L. H. Archard proposed that the Beatrice Electric Service company to put in two electrically operated Gould pumps for the city water plant at a total cost of about \$3,000. The council will look into the proposition. In the course of his remarks Mr. Archard stated that the boiler now in use at the station is old and has been used continuously for a long time without being cleaned or repaired, and is liable to give out at any time. He also stated that last year approximately 7,000,000 gallons of water were pumped, the plant working twenty-four hours a day, and the cost per 1,000 gallons averaged 97 cents. With the pumps and dynamo, Mr. Archard estimates the time of pumping would be reduced to about 126 days of twelve hours each, and the cost lessened over half.

The council offered a reward of \$5 for the arrest and conviction of any person carrying liquor to persons to whom the stuff had been forbidden, or to parties in the city jail.

**Harvard Boy Badly Injured.**  
HARVARD, Neb., June 2.—(Special.)—Arthur Belden, 18 years of age, was this morning seriously hurt at his father's farm home, three miles northwest of this city, as he was riding a corn cultivator and driving to his work in the field. The team ran away, throwing the young man in front of the cultivator shovels where he was dragged at least 300 yards when the team and cultivator collided with a telephone pole, throwing the horse in the ditch. Most of his clothing was torn from his body, the right ankle broken and the limb was badly twisted and bruised, his right ear badly torn and in a general way his body bruised and torn in many places and so seriously hurt in various ways that his condition is hard to determine. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Belden, and had just closed a successful school year, graduating with honors last week.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.



## LOTHING STORES

Gain Reputations According  
Their Achievements....

If you chance to be in any of the leading cities of the country drop in to the first reputable clothing store you come to and ask them the name of Omaha's foremost clothing store. A vast majority will reply "King-Swanson Co." Why? Because a store that can attract the patronage of so many men in so short a time must offer superior advantages and must attract attention wherever clothing matters are discussed.

If this store has been strong enough to attract universal attention by its achievements, isn't it about time it had attracted you, especially when you have nothing to lose but everything in the way of Clothes economy and clothes satisfaction to gain?

Saturday would be a good day to see the best suits ever sold at—

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25 up to \$35

Omaha's One Modern Clothing Store.

**King-Swanson Co.**  
16th & HOWARD STS.  
THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES

### Panic in Moving Picture Theater at Norfolk, Neb.

Number of Persons Slightly Injured  
Late Thursday Night When  
Three Films Explode.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 2.—(Special Telegram.)—A packed house of women and children at the Crystal Moving Picture theater here was thrown into a panic late last night, when three films caught fire and exploded, setting the theater afire. A half dozen people were slightly injured in the stampede that followed. Escape by the front entrance was cut off by flames that leaped to the ceiling. The rear exits were jammed tight with humanity several times. Miss Cora Marquardt, daughter of Chief of Police Marquardt, was picked up by a man and hurried bodily through a rear window. Lighting on the ground, she was stepped on by a man, Miss Cora Corryell, a Nebraska university girl, proved the heroine of the evening. After she got out she learned that an old woman who had sat near her was lying on the floor inside. Rushing away from her company, she broke back into the burning building and rescued the aged woman. Two little children, a boy and a girl, of W. A. Kingsley, proprietor of the Pacific hotel, were slightly bruised. Guests at the Pacific and Queen City hotels in the same block began getting out their trunks. Several of them were soaked by streams of water from fire hoses.

The operator of the picture machine, Richard Baker, was unhurt, but his assistant, Emil Mathew, was slightly burned. Baker was winding up reels, when films on the floor caught fire from crossed electric wires. He says seats were knocked over, blocking the aisles.

### Class of Eighteen at Tekamah

Largest Class in History of School is  
Given Diplomas—Rev. Hummon  
Delivers Address.

TEKAMAH, Neb., June 2.—(Special.)—Tekamah High school last evening graduated one of the largest classes in its history. Nine young women and nine young men were given diplomas. All are residents of Tekamah or its vicinity. Rev. J. E. Hummon of Omaha delivered the address to the graduates, his subject being "The Utility of Life." The following is the roll of the 180 class: Jeannette Goodwill, Leah Bowker, Charlotte Miller, Leah Bowker, Meta Michael, Iva Parmelee, Marie Gibson, Augusta Houston, Marguerite Jack, Sam Griffin, Orville Chait, Harry Smith, Herbert Daniels, Emory Lott, Orville Wallace, Dick Perkins, Elmer Olinger and George Schaefer.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 2.—(Special.)—The class day exercises were given to a packed house at the Paddock opera house last evening. The class oration was given by Boyd Raynor and followed by a musical program the class play, "What Happened to Jones," was presented in a very creditable manner. The graduating exercises will be held Friday night.

### STORES CLOSE FOR FUNERAL

Business Houses at Alliance Honor  
Memory of Miss Margaret  
Regan.

ALLIANCE, Neb., June 2.—(Special Telegram.)—All business houses of the city closed their doors today for one hour during the funeral services at the Holy Rosary Catholic church for Miss Margaret Regan, who died as the result of an operation Tuesday morning. Miss Regan was a member of the firm of the Thomas Regan Millinery company, and was very popular, both in business and social circles, and her sudden taking off has caused a profound sorrow over the entire city.

**Light Proposition at Tekamah.**  
TEKAMAH, Neb., June 2.—(Special.)—E. A. Bulloch, owner of the Missouri Valley, Blair and Norfolk electric light plants, is trying to interest Nebraska City council in the plan to lease him the plant at Tekamah and for him to contract to furnish power and light from his big plant at Missouri Valley. Blair is to be furnished with light and power and the wire would be continued on to Tekamah via Herman. This would give Herman and all farmers between Tekamah and Blair current, either for light or power. Mr. Bulloch guarantees to deliver a twenty-four-hour service and

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

To be Consulted by Ladies Who Would  
Save Money on Shoes

## Basement Bulletin.

8 to 10 A. M.—Any day—Saturday Especially—Quite a throng of lady shoppers in evidence. They seek the "Basement" immediately; express a desire to SEE those \$1.95 shoes they've heard about and seen advertised. They are shown low cut tan shoes, gun metals, patents, kids, bluchers, ankle strap pumps, oxfords, etc.; in regular CLEAN makes and sizes; they enthuse, buy, go away happy, carry their purchases home with them and do not ask to have their well bought footwear "charged."

10 A. M. to 12 Noon—Same scene on a larger scale. Many look for "snaps" in \$1.95 shoes. A number look for those patent leather, 5-hole tie oxfords and patent kid, 3-hole English tie oxfords at \$2.45 per pair. They SEE what rare footwear they receive HERE at \$2.45—they buy—and leave our establishment pleased and steady patrons.

The Same Lively Scenes are in Order from 12 Noon to 2 p. m.—2 p. m. to 4 p. m.—4 p. m. to 6 p. m.—and Later on Saturday Evenings.

The great MASSES of feminine shoe wearers have found that ANY hour is the hour to secure America's choicest shoes at the prices The Shoe Market Basement has made famous.

## \$1.95-\$2.45 Pair

## THE SHOE MARKET

322 South  
Sixteenth St.

## Telephone Stand and Chair

# \$3.50

This handsome solid oak mission finish telephone stand and chair to match sells in any furniture store regularly at \$1.00. We purchased a large number of them and are using them as a special; selling them even below cost just this week for \$3.50. This is an unusual bargain, and only one will be sold to a customer. This bargain will be found intensely useful, and lend beauty to the home. You need one of these—now's your opportunity. Get one while they last.

### A Story of Low Prices—and Why

You get that in South Omaha—The most for the least. The prices of the Home Furniture Co. are 25% below the prices charged in Omaha by any furniture house, either large or small. By this statement we do not mean to disparage the high initiative and honest intentions of the Omaha furniture houses. They mean all right. They earn only a legitimate profit upon each transaction, though they do charge 20% more than we charge. It's not their fault. It's a condition existing in Omaha and not in South Omaha that forces the Omaha stores to charge 20% more than we charge, and yet make only the same amount of profit.

In Omaha, expenses—rent, light, advertising, warehouse rent, etc.—are all but prohibitive. In South Omaha, expenses are practically nothing compared to Omaha—low rent, low operating expenses—You may have the benefit of all this saving if you ask for a transfer from any Omaha car to any South Omaha car and ride a few minutes. Every South Omaha car passes our door.

**\$17.50**  
**Solid Oak Desk**

**\$475 to \$38**  
for Refrigerators

When it comes to refrigerators we not only sell lower by several dollars on each box, but we carry the very finest line shown in this section. They are built to save ice and they do it. Complete ventilating system in each keeps pure and constantly circulating and food always wholesome.

## HOME FURNITURE CO.

24th and L Streets  
South Omaha

TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER  
The Best Farm Paper.  
TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER

Read The Bee for All the Sporting News