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OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1911.

FOR SATURDAY---MEN'S MIXTURE SUITS



Worth up \$14.75 to \$20 for

In this sale is included all those English cut suits. By English cut is meant that the coat has the natural shoulders (little or no padding) and is shorter than usual. The tendency of men's fashions is to swing to the short coat. The advantage of wearing Bennett's Clothing is the individuality one gains, no lines are so varied as ours. We never select more than four suits alike as to pattern. Among our mixture lines are tans. grays and fancy mixtures in a bewildering assortment, and each suit is tailored perfectly as all Bennett's endorsed suits must be. Remember this great price offer is for

See our swell line of blue and brown Serge Suits Saturday, at .. \$12.50 to \$25.00

The Bennett Way With Boys' Spring Clothing

Means selling garments a little better than others we know of, and putting the low price on them at the out start. All our Boys' garments are cut over special patterns, silk sewn

throughout, and from all-wool fabrics. Duplex Suits-In 8 to 17 years size, with two pairs of trousers, and in ail pretty new fabrics. \$5.00 and \$6.00 Norfolk Suits-In 6 to 10 years sizes, in all the popular patterns\$2.50 and \$6.00 Russian Blouse Suits—Sizes 2 to 6 \$2.50 to \$6.00 Tan Covert and Red Flannel Coats-Top Coats for the little fellows

A Man's Favorite Spring Hat is Soft

And when he comes to see what are the good styles in soft hats we show him John B. Stetson's entire new spring line. Never has any line met with such a hearty approval. These cost from \$3.50 For Those Who Can't Wear Soft Hats-John B. Stetson offers the

swellest stiff hats in America. While here we ask that you see our new line of caps, at from 50¢

Men's Summer Weight Pajamas 1 An Upd

We are featuring our new line; they are extremely dainty in pattern

and are perfectly made, besides costing less than exclusive stores Men's \$1.25 Union Suits, special Saturday......\$1.00 Men's 50c all-silk Four-in-hand, bar-striped ties 29c Men's \$1.50 New Spring Shirts, soft or pleated bosoms. \$1.00 Men's 50c high grade suspenders, Saturday, only29¢

SATURDAY SYNAING PROM V to 10 P. M. ennett's Fluffeata 80c Kind,

Chocolates. 29c Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, Do your trading at Bennett's-Omaha's Greatregularly 60c a lb. est S. & H. Trading Stamp Store. Saturday ... 39c

Home Grown Roses. Worth \$1.00 and \$1.25. 49c

and 75c and \$1.00 fresh home-grown Carnations, Saturday at, doz ... 35¢

Make Bennett's Your Family Shoe Store

purchased from our big department. We give special care and attention to the proper kind of footwear for all kinds of people from the little boys educator styles to the young women who demand perfect styles and leathers; to the elderly men who demand the straight last pull shoes; and we guarantee that we will save you

from 25 to 100 per cent of your years' shoe money. of leathers and in all the snappiest spring and summer styles. Every pair guaranteed for fit, comfort and wear. To equal these anywhere else in Omaha they would cost you \$3.50. Come Saturday and let us show them to you at \$2.25

500 Pairs Men's Shoes-In all kinds | \$3.50 Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords at | \$1.98-These are the odd lots of our best advertised brands that have been taken out of our regular stocks and prices reduced for quick selling. There are all sizes and all styles and all leathers. A remarkable value Saturday, choice \$1.98

augh Shoes and Pumps-every style new this year for summer are now here, including 6 1/2 and 7 1/2 top button and two and three-strap pumpsat \$3. \$3.50 and \$4

We Carry Everything in Children's footwear at smaller than others prices.

Suit Case Umbrellas \$1 Sat'd'y



Never in the history of the umbrella business have such remarkable values been shown. One lot, has detachable handles and folding tip, and will go in any suit case.

Ladies' Umbrellas have 12-inch handles and come in plain carved, real ebony, gold, silver, and pearl handles; Ebony and Boxwood with silver tips and name plates. Each are first quality American Taffeta Silk covers and Cases and Tassels.

ALL-SILK UMBRELLAS

lot of 150 pieces, are all silk, worth \$3 to \$4 lot of four pieces, long pearl handles, worth \$5 2 long, pearl handled umbrellas, worth \$18 Choice, Saturday......\$1.00

Come Early and Don't Miss This Sale.

\$2.00 Corsets \$1.09

Here's a group of all Brand New Corsets that were made to imitate qualities of higher price models. They come in the low bust model with long hip and soft skirt effect with shir string in bust line. Have extra strong boning and two

Trees, Bulbs and Plant Sale HERE ARE THE BIG-GEST AND BEST VALUES IN OMA-

HA SATURDAY. TREES. White Lilacs, \$1.50 and \$1.00 size, 45c and 30c Berberry, choice.... 25c Japanese Quince ... Hydangeas

BULBS. Dahllas, roots 100 Peony Tuberoses, pearl, PLANTS. Hardy Phlox Hemerocilas

Drugs and Loilet Goods 50c Pompelan Mas-sage Cream....34c

75c Pompeian Mas-Cream49c 50c Mme. Isabell's face powder...39c
25c Mum...30c
25c Mennen's, Colgate's and Williams'
Talcum...15c Ronge 25c Frostella . .160 25c Peroxide Tooth powder120 poo190
10c Colgate's, Williams' Shaving Soap
at50 Hardware . Basement Bargains

Brecial Garden Rese Sale — Guaranteed in every way, 10c to 20c per foot. Good Garden Hose Reels only 58c Foundain Brasa Sprays, best in market. 49c VERY SPECIAL.

lausible drinking cupa, strainers, handled cups-meas-uring cups and par-ing knives worth up to 25c, choice...10c

Sporting Goods Bargain 25 per cent discoun on all base ball suits. 20 per cent discount on pennants of all kinds. Full line of hammocks and fishing tackles at special prices.

HOSIERY SALE SATURDAY

Ladies' fine-guage Lisle Hose, with double top and sole, 35c values, Boys' and Misses' heavy ribbed Hose, all black, regular 19c values 10c Ladies' pure thread Silk Hose, lisle tops and soles, come in blacks and all colors; 89c values.....50c

GLOVE SPECIALS SATURDAY

Ladies' Liste and Milanaise Suede Gloves all colors—short and long lengths, 50c and 75c values special 29c 50 dozen Ladfes' Kid, 2-clasp Gloves, in all colors and sizes, \$1.00 values....690

Fruits and Vegetables

Fine large Strawberries, Saturday, 3 large bunches of radishes 10¢ Home grown onlons, 4 bunches ... 5¢ Home grown Asparagus, 4 bunches for 25¢ 3 large bunches plain lettuce ... 10¢ Fancy home grown Spinach, pk 20¢ Florida Grape Fruits (large) four Fancy large juicy Lemons, doz. 20¢ Big Special Sale of Oranges Saturday-All Day

Bennett's Capitol Creamery Butter, Lb. 25c

Bennett's Capitol Creamery Butter comes in pound bricks, full weight—never a short weight. No better butter made or sold anywhere than Bennett's Capitol Creamery 25C

Saturday We Will Add 500 Unshown Hyman Cohn Hand Tailored Suits to Our Big Purchase Sale



This, we have told you, was an extraordinary special purchase of suits, every one outmatching in elegance the usual suits at \$35 and \$45. All sizes are included in twenty distinct models, each suit has fine fashioned lines, thoroughly handsome fabrics, artistic trimmings, soft lustrous linings, The colorings, of rare charm, include three shades of tan, golden brown, several shades of blue and many distinctive checks and hairlines. One model is effectively trimmed with broad bands of Hercules braid and moire piping, deep shawl collar of self-toned silk; the skirts are narrow according to the latest word from fashion headquarters See these Saturday at these prices:

> \$45.00 Suits.....\$35.00

FREE-One \$5.00 Messaline Petticoat with each suit purchase of \$19.50 or more.

FREE-All suit alterations are made without charge during this sale.

38 beautiful Foulard Silk Dresses in navy, brown, white, black, and other shades, with neat little patterns, each worth \$30 and \$25; choice, Sat-

3,000 Picture Frames at Below Cost

We purchased from three of the largest picture frame manufacturers in America their entire stock of mills ends and had them made into frames of every conceivable size and shape. Such a purchase you can well believe gives us a variety of woods that one house could not afford to purchase were they on a regular order. These frames are made appropriate for the home, office, school room or in fact will add life and character anywhere they may be used. Remember these are all mills ends, and they include some of the most expensive woods known to the warld. Dozens of rose wood frames, walnut, maple, oak frames in sizes from the post card size to 26x34 inches; squares, ovals and some gold burnished and lacquered.

Not a frame in the lot that would not sell from 50c up to \$5.00. Bring your pictures with you and have them fitted. We also have glass to finish pictures.

Bennett's Big Grocery Specials

Bennett's Excelsior Flour, sack \$1.60 | Gillett's Mustard, large jar....15c | 50 Stamps. Bennett's Best Coffee, 10......356
20 Stamps.
Bennett's Best Coffee, 3 lbs...\$1.00
60 Stamps.

STARCH SALE Several dozen 1-lb. packages Sterling Gloss Starch, regu-

larly Sc; Saturday, at 50

Gattlard's pure olive oil, pt. can. 40c

Gaillard's pure olive oil, qt. can. 650

Safety Matches, doz. boxes.....50 B., C. Oats and Wheat, 1-lb. pkg. 10c 10 Stamps.

10 Stamps.

Batavia Green Asparagus Tips, per can 250

10 Stamps

Hulled Beans with Chicken, two cans 30 Stamps.

FDESH EGGS AT 18c A DOZEN-500 dozens just came in from the farm. We test each egg and guarantee them as all fresh, at......180

Councilmen Say He Will Have to Prove Good Faith.

NASH IS ALSO TO APPEAR Will Meet the Committee of the Whole Monday Afternoon to

Also Ask for a Franchise. E. 1. Kirk and associates will be asked to put up a bond of \$100,000 when their general scheme which he has for supplying representative appears before the committee of the whole of the council to plead

for a twenty-five-year franchise to do s general electric lighting business in the city of Omaba. Kirk, whose name is the only one to appear in the ordinance asking for the morning had it that President Nash of the grant, is expected to be present at the Omaha Electric Light and Power company council meeting Monday afternoon and tell will appear before the committee Monday

Councilman M. F. Funkhouser, who introduced the ordinance for Kirk, stated Friday morning that he had advised Kirk to be present next week and to plead his

"I introduced the ordinance at the request of Kirk," said Funkhouser. "He a franchise from the city of Omaha for gave me to understand that he was the the purpose of installing a new commercial cash and \$20 per acre for the water on general manager of the Sioux City Elec- lighting and electrical plant. tric Light and Traction company and that the same interests were behind him in this Armours with the scheme," said Mr. Howe. choice both as to location, character of deal that control the Sloux City plant Everybody knows that the packers own the Stoux City plant.

"As far as the denial of the Armour manager that his company has nothing to do with this franchise, I know nothing Kirk came to me and asked me if I would introduce the ordinance. I told him that would and made certain suggestions to be embodied in the franchise which I thought were for the best interests of the people of Omaha. I have complied with my promise to Kirk. The ordinance has introduced. Now it's up to Kirk to get his franchise.

"He has offered to put up a \$25,000 bond for the faithful performance of his part of the contract. I consider this a sufficient amount. Other councilmen have told me that they think the amount of the bond too small. That is for them to decide."

Ask Big Bond. Davis Friday morning. "I shall insist upon state refusing to sell these things. this amount. If Kirk means business he will not hemitate on the size of the bond. that in the event they attempt to do so all ton Drug Co.

TO ASK BIG BOND OF KIRK improvements which they may have made shall revert to the city.

"Under a \$25,000 bond it would be easy to start construction work and then sell out to some other competing company. But if they come throughs with a bond of \$100,000 it will look as if they mean business.

"Other councilmen are with me on this proposition. We believe in competition, but we don't want wild-cat schemes floated at the expense of the city and legitimate companies."

Kirk's proposition for a franchise is ac cepted with misgivings by the councilmen. Some go so far as to say that Kirk, who holds water rights on the Niobrara river. proposes to make Omaha a part of the power and electric lights throughout the northwest part of the state. "In the event that he is granted a fran-

chise it is said he will develop his power and carry it to Omaha. Rumors around the city hall Friday the members who is interested in his afternoon for the purpose of asking for a franchise and at the same time opposing the Kirk petition.

> Denies Armours Interested. Armours, asks The Bes to state that the Armour company has no connection whatever with the company that has asked for

"We have no connection with the plan, and soil and climatic conditions. are not in any way interested in it. It is in order that the public be not misled in for many years, but the present owners, this matter that I want this statement who were cattle kings, have decided to

STOP SALE OF LIQUOR AND CIGARETTES ON TRAINS

Hill Lines Have Issued Orders that the Laws Must Be Fully Obeyed.

An order issued recently by the Burlington, withdrawing the sale of all liquors one-eighth of the land purchased must be and cigarettes on Nebraska trains, marks in crop the first year and the purchaser the end of the test case tried on this law reside on the land for thirty days. They passed by the state legislature. The law will not only put in the crop, but they wil has been in effect for two years and the look after it for the first year at actual decision of the supreme court has made cost. it obligatory for the railroads to keep in force their orders to their employes to re-"If Kirk wants this franchise, let him fuse sale of these commodities while the put up a bond of \$100,000 to show that he trains are on Nebruska soil. From here ans business," said Councilman Charles to the Pacific coast Nebraska is the only

I shall niso urge that a provision prohibit-ing the company from selling its right and to the ladder and the check is drawn in favor of J. S. Craig by women shall be allowed to cook their own privileges he inserted in the franchise. And guaranteed remedy, Soc. For sale by Bea-

Rock Creek Company Will Open Big Area

Wyoming Lands Near Union Pacific Main Line Ready for Occupation by Settlers.

The Rock Creek Conservation company, wning a large tract of land in Wyoming right on the main transcontinental line of the Union Pacific railroad to the Pacific coast, will throw open for settlement 14,000 acres of irrigated land under the Carey act and 16,000 acres of deeded land Thursday,

the supervision and convrot of the Wyoming State Board of Land Commissioners. same allment. A party drawing a tract of Carey act land | The pains of approaching death came with interest, commencing on the sixth year from the time the land is purchased. R. C. Howe, Omaha manager for the thus enabling the purchaser to use his money for improvements on the land before he is required to make any future

payments for the water. The deeded land will cost \$15 per acre "Mr. Kirk has no right to connect the lands, both Carey act and deeded, are

They have been used as cattle ranches open them up for settlers, selling directly to the settler and arranging the payments so that the settler can go ahead and improve his property after making the first payment without worrying about future payments for several years to come.

The present owners also agree to enter into contract with the purchaser to put their steam plows to work to put in the necessary crops to comply with the require ments of the government, which are that

POLICE FIND LARGE CHECK Cashier's Draft for Three Thousand Dollars is Held for the

The Omaha police are holding a cashthe Stock Yards National bank of South

Owner.

Sudden Death Takes Two Near Same Place but Few Weeks Apart Ed Stout to Be Director General of

llerks at Brandeis Stores Fall Victims of Heart Disease-Viete the Last.

Sudden death, striking twice in the same place has carried off Louis Viete and Henry Graetz, clerks in the clothing department of the Brandels stores. Mr. Viete fell dead from heart failure

Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock on the same The Carey act land will be opened under spot where at nearly the same hour a few months before Henry Graetz died, of the

will pay 25 cents per acre cash down when upon both men suddenly. Mr. Viete went the land is assigned to him and 25 cents to a drug store to get some medicine Friper acre when final proof is made by the day morning. He returned and died a government on the lands, while he will short time after. His home is at 654 South also pay \$10 per acre cash for the water; Twenty-fourth street. He leaves a widow the balance of the payment for water right, and two children. He was 45 years of age. 825, will be paid in five annual installments, He had been employed by the Brandeis stores fifteen years.

Arbor Day is Still Being Celebrated

terms suitable to the purchaser. These Thirty-Sixth Street Improvement Club is Planting Some Elm Trees.

> Although a little late. Arbor day came to a part of Omaha Friday. The Thirty-sixth treet Improvement club started planting trees on the street from Leavenworth to Woolworth. Eim trees will be planted thirty-three feet apart, on both wides of the steet. The county board has ordered several hundred elm trees to be planted adjacent to its property, the grounds of the Omaha Field club on Thirty-sixth

> WILL TRY OUT "LADIES" CAR

Barlington Road to Install an Exclusive Car on Its St. Paul Line

"Ladies Cars," in which women traveling alone may harbor themselves while on before the time long journeys are to be tried out by the of the troops. Burlington road on its Chicago-St. Paul line and if a success they will be put on the Chicago Omaha line. No man will be allowed within the portals of the "ladies car" unless by special invitation from one of the party in the car.

meals. A stove, model dining room and mittee to the department. kitchen, shall be a part of the equipment. The trouble with the tract was that a ket Shopper on page S.

Rock Pile Will Be Started Saturday

Work. Under the supervision of Ed Stout, ten petty criminals, who have been sentenced to the rock pile, will begin their labors Saturday morning. Stout was sworn in as

the Laborers Put to

a deputy sheriff Friday morning and will assume his duties as director general of the rock pile brigade. Though the rock pile has been ready for guests for more than a week, a hitch between the street cleaning department and the city engineer's department as to who would supervise, has delayed labor. The city engineer finally agreed to look after

Stout, who has been superintendent of the street cleaning gang, was delegated the duties and will work under the direction of the city engineer. "The street cleaning gang will be eliminated as far as inmates of the jail are concerned. Therefore it has been cus-

heavy work.

will profit from their labors," says Mr. "In this way the city will have employment for other men on the streets, so that rinstead of competing with honest labor, as has been charged, the rock pile will make places for men on the streets."

ARMY SEEKS PLACE FOR HOLDING PRACTICE SHOOT

Ashland Grounds Are Not Recom-

mended by the Officers Who

Investigated Them.

Unless a suitable range is located within the next five days the annual target practice which is held by the troops stationed at Fort Crook every May, will have to be

postponed until the early part of June or until the fall. The soldiers at Fort Crook hold the an-

One of the innovations in railroad work that is being considered in conjunction with that it was not what is should be and a old.

stream passed near the grounds and was known to have made certain detours over night at different periods. It was feared that the stream might change its course ome night and destroy the grounds for

government to purchase the land outright. A second order has just been received at the army headquarters instructing the committee to attempt to secure a lease or the land for a period of one year, with the Says that He Always Loses His Job option to buy, if the department so desired, It is said, however, that a lease cannot be acquired for a period of one year and consequently a new place will have to be looked for and the target practice put off

further use. It was the intention of the

Nuns to Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Sisters at St. Joseph's Have Been in the rock pile and asked for a man to do the Service of the Order Twenty-Five Years.

Sister Mary Protasia and Sister Mary Gerharda will celebrate their silver jubilee as members of the Community of St. Joseph on Monday, May 1, at St. Joseph's tomary to work these fellows on the street, The exercises of the occasion will begin

but hereafter it will be the rock pile that with high mass at 8 o'clock. During the day it is expected that the jubilarians will hold a reception for friends and relatives. Of the twenty-five years spent in religious life by Sister Protasia, fifteen have been devoted to the care of the surgical department at St. Joseph's hospital, Omaha. Sister Protasia is a native Nebraskan.

> Sister Mary Gerharda, who has also been ocated at the hospital for a long time, was born in Germany. Both of the sisters entered the community at the St. Francis convent, Lafayette, Ind.

ASKS DIVORCE SET ASIDE Novel Mixup in Court of Old People, All About Eighty Years

old. A petition to vacate a decree of divorce in which the parties to the action are nual target practice about the 15th of both septuagenarians and where the husevery May. The ten days prior to the band has since remarried, is a novel suit leaving of the troops are used in preparing that has been filed in district court by for the trip. But eighteen days remain Mrs. Melissa Nesemeyer, the divorced before the time scheduled for the leaving wife of William Nessemeyer. Nessemeyer is an old soldier, 78 years of age. He month ago. His second wife is 83 years

Ladies will find many bargains in

WANTS TO BE DISCIPLINED

Boy Joins the Navy So He May Become Better.

IS NOT ABLE TO OBEY ORDERS Wherever He is Employed Be-

cause He Will Not Do as He is Told by Superiors. Claiming that he was ignorant of the laws of obtdience and wishing to become disciplined in that line. Edgar Golden of Denver, Colo., who has been an orphan

for six years, applied for enlistment at the

Omaha navy recruiting station Friday Golden said his father and mother died when he was 11 years old and he was left to shift for himself. He tackled every class of work possible and from every position he was discharged for disobedience and for not paying attention to the orders given him by his employers. He said he tried to overcome his negligence in the matter, and instead of improving, became

Worse. He asked advice from friends and employers as to how he could beat learn to obey orders. He was told to join the militia, which he did. This, he said, did him no good, as the discipline of the National guard was too lax. As a last resort, he decided to join the navy. He passed a perfect examination, but it was found

that he was not yet 18 years of age. Ordinarily boys under the age of 18 are requested to get the permission to join the navy from their parents. As Golden was an orphan, the authorities at the recruiting station were at a loss as to what to do and a query was sent to Washington. An answer to the query ordered the boy to take an oath that he was an orphan-He will be sent to the recruiting school at New York Friday night.

DALY HEADS N. Y. CENTRAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT

Succeeds W. J. Lynch, Who Resigns to Take Up Other Line of

J. W. Daly, assistant passenger traffic nanager of the New York Central, will ecome passenger traffic manager May 1 in place of Warren J. Lynch, who resigns n that date to go into other business. J. W. Daly has been with the passenger

department of the New York Central for years. He was general passenger agent for the Lake Shore lines, a subsidiary of the New York Central, and has acted as assistant passenger traffic manager in groceries and meats in The Bee Mar- Cleveland and Chicago. He is a brother of Vice President C. F. Daly.