

A. Herpolsheimer & Co

THE ANNUAL MAY SALE

BEGINS ON MONDAY, MAY 6.

This is the season when we do away with every broken line, every odd lot and every piece of goods that lingers beyond its fellows. They are all summer stuffs that have suffered from the brisk selling of recent weeks, and we want the room they occupy for mid-summer wares.

MAY SALE OF WASH DRESS GOODS.



100 pieces of Belfast dimity, 28 inches wide, sold regularly over our counters at 9c; for the May Sale, per yard..... 5 1/4c
Batiste O. grandie, 29 inches wide, fine and sheer, medium and light colors, good goods at 10c, for the May Sale, per yard.. 5 3/4c

30 inch dimity, dark, medium and light colors, for the May Sale, per yard..... 10c

The finer goods suffer like reductions and the array is a most extensive one. If you can't inspect them, send for samples.

MAY SALE DOMESTICS.

Best Turkey red and dark standard prints, worth 6 and 7c, in one lot for the May Sale, per yard.. 3 1/2c

Cotton challies, 25 inches wide, for summer house gowns, dark, medium and light colors, per yard.. 5c

Our best 36 inch percale, worth 12 1/2 and 15c, mill ends, May Sale, per yard..... 8c

Silkaline, 36 inches wide, new designs, worth 12 1/2c per yard, and never sold for less, May Sale, per yd.. 9c

MAY SALE LINEN DEPARTMENT.

India linen, worth 8 1/2c, May Sale, per yard... 5c

Half bleached table linen, never sold before for less than 50c; May Sale, per yard..... 27c

Pure linen table damask, half bleached, worth 75c, for the May Sale, per yard..... 57c

All our pure linen, bleached, 22 inch table napkins that sell regularly at \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75, in one lot for the May Sale, per dozen..... \$1.93

MAY SALE—HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.

Women's cotton hose, double heel and toe, May Sale, per pair.... 6 1/4c

Children's cotton hose, spliced heel and toe; May Sale, a pair..... 8 1/3c

Women's cotton hose, spliced soles, seamless, May Sale, a pair.... 10c

Women's ribbed union suits, white sleeveless, the 50c qual., May Sale. 35c

Women's fine lisle vests with sleeves, white and ecru, 50c goods, May Sale each..... 33 1/3c

Women's Swiss ribbed umbrella drawers, white, French band, made after style of muslin garments, trimmed with wide lace ruffle, May Sale, a pair.. 65c

Women's fine honeycomb lisle knee lengths drawers, wide leg like the muslin garments, trimmed with handsome lace ruffles, the regular \$1.00 goods, May Sale, a pair..... 75c



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LINCOLN, NEBR.

is sending out as good fibre as cured on the Pacific, and in the Tagal swamps.

Come. They are pushing by the last lockers. The next crowd like this will be for the Commencement times, when the last lad who wore the kbaki and returned to finish h's Academy course, will stand on that stage to receive his bit of sheepskin.

Look at the shadows on the two round turrets over the steps—moonlight shadows of the first fronds of elm leaves. Only a half dozen times the opening elm leaves have sent shadows there—yet it is the Old Armory.

The Annual Meeting of the German Baptist Brethren will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, from May Twenty Four to May Thirty-One, Nineteen Hundred and One.

For this meeting a special rate of one fare for the round trip will be made from Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and all stations on the Burlington Route. The roads east of Chicago and St. Louis are also expected to make a very low rate for the Brethren, and sell through tickets to Lincoln and return.

Tickets will be on sale May 23 to May 27, inclusive, and they will be limited for return to June 4.

The charge, therefore, for a round trip ticket to Lincoln and return for the Brethren Meeting will be: From Chicago, \$14.40; from Peoria, \$12.90; from St. Louis \$12.55

Brethren who wish to stay longer in Nebraska, can have the limit on their tickets extended by depositing them with the railroad "joint agent" at Lincoln who will issue a certificate of deposit on or before June 3, and charge a fee of fifty cents for it. Tickets will then be good for return at any time until June 30, 1901.

Many of the Brethren will probably want to visit some of the numerous German Baptist settlements in Nebraska before returning home. Any one who presents a certificate of deposit to the Burlington Route agent at Lincoln will be able to get a round-trip ticket to any place on our line in Nebraska for half fare. These tickets will be sold on May 28 to June 3, inclusive, and will be good for return to Lincoln until June 25.

We publish a folder about the German Baptist Brethren in Nebraska. In it is a very large sectional map of the state, with reference marks which indicate where the Brethren settlements are located. It tells about the crops and prospects, and contains letters from resident Brethren, giving their experiences in Nebraska. A copy of this will be sent without charge if you will ask P. S. Eustis, General Passenger Agent, C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Illinois.

Announcement.

By Legislative enactment, the Nebraska State Fair is permanently located at Lincoln. The late Legislature appropriated money to purchase Fair Grounds and equip them with all modern improvements. All live stock will be provided for in new commodious barns. From the city, Fair Grounds are reached by both steam railway and electric motor car line, making the run in five minutes. Rail road conveniences and accommodations are complete. Lincoln is a western rail road centre. All western roads centre here. For general information concerning the Fair, apply to the secretary, Robert W. Furnas, Brownville, Nebr.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY MEN AND WOMEN to travel and advertise for old established house of solid financial standing. Salary \$700 a year and expenses, all payable in cash. No canvassing required. Give references and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Manager, 355 Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

An Accompaniment.

EMILY GUIWITS.

"And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." The morning service was in progress at Trinity Cathedral. The "general confession" and the "absolution" had received a fervent "amen" from the kneeling congregation, and the sound of voices repeating the Lord's prayer floated out upon the Sabbath stillness. "And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive"—Why was it that at this place one soft voice became suddenly silent and a golden head bent quickly forward, while two rosy cheeks showed an extra touch of crimson through the meshes of the enshrouding veil? "What is that we are saying?" thought Jessie Wharton to herself. "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us! I wonder why I never thought about those words before! I wonder if it really means that we will be forgiven only as we forgive our enemies,—that seems to be all we are asking for, any way!" The congregation had now arisen, and the choir was singing that beautiful anthem, "O come let us sing unto the Lord." "Forgive, forgive, forgive," the music seemed to say to Jessie's heart. "Yes but I can't forgive this time," protested that rebellious little heart. "I've forgiven and forgiven Annie Harmon until I'm sick of the very sound of her name. She never misses a chance to say unpleasant things to me,—and that horrible cut last night, right before Nell Graham, too—O I can't forgive her and I don't want to forgive her, and there's no use thinking any more about it!" Here Jessie settled herself into the corner of her pew, gave a determined little toss to her head, and prepared to devote her whole attention to the sermon. "Forgive us our trespasses"—the words still echoed and re-echoed in her ears. "There she is now, the little hypocrite," she thought, as her glance fell upon a slender girl in brown on the other side of the church. "As we forgive those who trespass against us!" How persistently the words returned to her again and again! What right had she to plead for forgiveness while her heart was so bitter against a fellow-being under the same roof with herself!—And now sorely she needed forgiveness—how many times every day of her life she had "done those things which she ought not to have done and left undone those things which she should have done! Could she truly forgive Annie Harmon—could she forgive her from the very bottom of her heart?

The choir boys are slowly marching down the aisle singing the Recessional hymn. "Forgive, forgive," the words still ring in her ears. The little door is closed, the subdued tones of the last "amen" are breathed into the air,—the organ bursts forth into a veritable "Song of Praise." "As I hope to be forgiven!" With shining eyes and head held high Jessie walked quickly across the church. "Good morning, Annie," she said. "I wish you would come to the organ recital with me this afternoon!"

ROSES

The red rose spoke: "I lay against Her lips; she pressed me there, With blushes warmer than mine own, Then twined me in her hair."

The white rose spoke: "I drooped against Her breast; they laid me there; 'Twas whiter than mine own, meseemed, And oh, so cold and fair!"

—Frederic L. Knowles, in May Century.

Angry Father—Look here, sir! Who told you that you could kiss my daughter?

Suitor—She did.—Town Topics.