

In the Dry Goods Sections

Inventory is over. We find we have \$40,000 worth of goods too mach. All this must go, and go quick!! It'll be price surprises up stairs and down stairs MONDAY. Your dollar will do the work of THREE in purchasing Dry Goods, Cloaks, Suits and all readyto-wear clothing for women and children next week. Our word is good.

A Big Horse Blanket Bargain Sale



Discount

On every storm, stable or wool horse blanket Monday.

20 per cent Off

Cold weather is not half in earnest. We have a tremendous stock of horse blankets and lap robes in stock. We must get

If you wish one now, or think you might want one next winter, buy it now when you can

20 per cent OFF. Monday morning. Basement.

Special

MORE ODD CURTAINS—We have very carefully gone over our curtain stock and find lots of bargains for Monday.

Curtains at less than half their value—
18.85, \$2.96, \$ each.
SILKOLINE-Odd lengths,
mill ends, worth up to
16c, Monday, a yard.

EXTRA SPECIAL—SWISS
CURTAINS, worth, £50 a 98c
pair, special, a pair
EXTENSION RODS— 121c

Lace Curtain Monday Bargains ..In..

STATIONERY
An elegant 1-1b box of Note Paper, with envelopes to match, a regular see quality, at, only.
Z Baronial extra heavy Envelopes, regular 16c quality, special, at this sale—only.
Fancy designed Crepe Paper for lamp shades, draping sheives, etc. regular Ec grade, special at this sale, only, per bolt

Shoes!!! Shoes!!

Real Warm Shoe Snaps for Monday Men's \$2,50 Box Calf or Vici Kid 1.98

Men's \$2.50 and \$2 work shoes, 1.48 Women's fine welt or turned sole shoes with medium

or high Cuban heel, \$3 and \$3.50 Wome'n's \$2,50 shoes, heavy or light 1.98

Women's \$2 shoes, good values, Women's first 35c quality storm



Art

A Novelty in Pyrography Monday

A beautiful Japanese reproduction of Esther Hunt's famous water color pictures mounted on a wood panel, derigned for the burning, 69c for this sale

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY Bargain Tables of Framed Pictures

and Frances	
Pictures that usually sold up to 49c, go	19e
Pictures that usually sold up to \$1.25 go at	49c
Pictures that usually sold up to \$1.49 go at	98c
Frames that usually sold up to \$1.55 go	39c
Burnt wood bowls that usually sold up to \$1.00 go at	20c
Outfits for burning that usually sold up to \$1.00 go at	1.98

Millinery

The Greatest Millinery Sale of the Season

GREEN TRADING STAMPS ARE THE ONLY STAMPS THAT "STICK."

The Green Trading Stamp Pantomime

We move Millinery Department to different section on second floor. To make this an early possibility we will cut prices down and close out stocks.

Hats formerly sold for \$20.00 up, at 5.0	0
\$10.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00 Hats at2.7	9
Hats formerly sold at from \$4.00 to \$8.00	4

Green Trading Stamps Every Time.

Clouday Bargains In	
Woodenware	į
A Folding Ironing Board, just what you need, at	3

Monday Alarmers in Fine Chinaware

J. Pouyat's White Tankards-value \$2-Monday, each...... 1.45

Royal Austrian Bread and Butter Plates-value 15c, Monday 5c

Welsbach Gas Burners—complete with chimney shade and man- 29c

Haviland's White Ranson Breakfast Plates - Monday for 25c

No 2 Lamp Chimneys Limit 3 and no delivery each...... 2c Common Tumblers-limit 1 doz. to customer, no delivery-each 1c

Colored Candles-no delivery-each......1c

A Folding Ironing Board, just what you need,	75c
Small willow clothes basket,	39c
Eight-drawer spice cabinet,	45c
Fibre wash basin,	12c
Rattan carpet beater,	9c
ATTENDED TO A STATE OF THE STAT	

Stick Candy Special 3,000 Pounds Fresh and Delicious assorted flavors.

Cigar Special A Ten Cent Cigar for Five Cents Helen Gould cigar, 10c size and

We must keep faith with the Retail Grocers' Association. They printed some "arguments" some 10 days ago setting forth their "doctrine" regarding Trading Stamps are ave "reasons." We took up those "reasons" one by one—answered four of them—and promised some days since to take up the fifth one inter. OUR WORD 18 GOOD—we do it today.

The sum and substance of their fifth and last reason why Trading Stamps are an evil is that "legislatures in many states have condomned Trading Stamps as bed for both customers and dealers, that they are foolish and dishonest achemes employed to rob unthinking people, and into the use of which many reputable merchants are forced by the unscrupilous managers of the Trading Stamp companies." Then it goes on to declare (in big spaced caps) "You must not be declared into thinking that you can get something for nothing." and it fills they merchants as even of politics to the entire "lines' curio" that the system has been condemned by leading mercantal or get and the states and the system has been condemned by leading mercantal or get and the states are successful to the states may or may not have condemned Trading Stamps as beat for both customer and dealers. We know that they are good for our customers, else we would not have the demand for them that goes on increasing day by day. We are reputable merchants—can you find a concern in Omaha or the west the entire of explanations of the mental system. Trading Stamps are not bad for our customers, else we would not have the demand for them that goes on increasing day by day. We are legislatures? Biess your dear generous heart! "We ARE under this law not under YOUR grace." The Green Trading Stamp is not a lottery, a rafte or a chance scheme, it's a "DISCOUNT ON CASH PURCHASES," and if the laws of this glorious commonwealth are being violated by this straight and above board system of discount, why don't your feeting life of the provision of the provision of the matter of certain interested parties denouncing Trading Stamps does not trouble us Bargains in

for Monday

	No. 1 Galvanized Tubs for	420
	No. 2 Galvanized Tabs for	480
1	No. 3 Galvanized Tubs for	540
	10-quart Galvanized -Water Pail	140
	12-quart Galvanized Water Pail	160
	14-quart Galvanized Water Pail	180
1	10-quart I X Tin Dish	190

tin Dish

17-qt 1-X

tin Dish Pan, 28c

13-in. silvered Tea Tray.

Spring Wire Carpet Beaters

Alaskas. GREEN TRADING STAMP PREMIUMS ARE FAR AND AWAY THE GREATEST PREMIUM VALUES PROCURABLE.

WHO SOLD STAMPS TO OMAHA List of the Postmasters Since Day of

Alf D. Jones' Hat.

SOME ALL BUT FORGOTTEN NAMES HERE Men Who Were Sufficiently Influen tial to Secure Commissions for the Place Lately Awarded to

Captain Palmer.

of the day when A. D. Jones carried the own brick building at the northwest cor-Omaha postoffice around in his hat," was ner of Thirteenth and Douglas. an expression coined by A. J. Poppelton | In 1864 George R. Smith became postmas in an address delivered one Fourth of July

stated: Persons may receive the Omaha City mail matter for the present from our post-master, A. D. Jones, at Mr. Clancey's pro-vision establishment every Tuesday, Thurs-

Postmaster Jones was a very busy man and he accepted the position of postmaster merely for the accommodation of his friends and not caring to erect a building for the especial accommodation of the Postoffice he carried the postoffice ground in his hat. He wore a stately stovepipe hat, and it was sufficiently capacious for the few letters that reached Omaha He was likely to be stopped at any moment and asked for letters.

Stationary Headquarters.

er Jones decided to Paimer. an An axe box from Florence, with the Louisiana Purchase exposition ad employment nd was given

streets. It was destroyed by fire in 1876. Some Following Nasbys.

W. W. Wyman continued as postmaster

ter, having been commissioned by President twenty years ago. Nor is the Omaha of to- Lincoln. He was succeeded in 1870 by Joel day (1804) what it was when Mr. Poppleton T. Griffin, commissioned by President Grant. gave utterance to that historic expression. Griffin held the office but two years, dying In the days of 1864 A. D. Jones was pretty in office, and was succeeded in 1872 by C. E. near "IT" in and of Omaha. He was one Yost, also commissioned by President of its first and best pioneers and its first Grant. Samuel A. Orchard was made Mr. postmaster. He was commissioned by Pres- Yost's assistant. In 1876 Thomas F. Hall ident Franklin Pierce and held the office was appointed postmaster by President President Roosevelt.

Assistants Not So Numerous,

off around in his hat for held under succeeding postmasters, and is the injury of his hat will till the same position under Postmaster

> During a part of 1809 Prof. J. H. Kellom st, known as the held the office of postmaster, following the net part of this death of Postmaster Griffin, until the ap-D. Lindley, who pointment of Mr. Yost. Of those holding the position of postmas-

late four pigeon ter of Omaha Jones, Wyman, Smith, Kelat side of the lom and Griffin are dead. Of the living, Mesers, Yost, Hall, Coutant, bout this time. Martin and Crow are still in Omaha. Mr. mare up about Gallagher is now living in Kansas City and

Prior to the erection of the government Frank kept building at Fifteenth and Dedge streets in as the four the early 'le the postoffice was located at as the four the early 'lie the postoffice was located at tion will be taken by the commission to ex-ale to the various points about the city. The old tend the time until September next before building was soon found to be inadequate the basket to the rapid growth of the city and its and Spanish-Fillming currencies.

Postmaster Jones finally resigned in favor postoffice requirements, and the magnifi- VAN SANT IS A HAPPY MAN and then Mormon Frank was appointed. He between Dodge street and Capitol avenue soon sold out his business to W. W. and Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets be by President Buchanan. Wyman added a ficiently completed in 1897 to permit the room to each end of Frank's house and in removal of the postoffice to it, and the one of them the office was located. A set growth of the postoffice business of the city of regular letterboxes was then put in and has again during the last eighteen months SOON BECOMES A NATIONAL CHARACTER the dignity of the Omaha postoffice was necessitated a material enlargement of the born. This house was a small frame struc- structure, which is now in its final stages ture which stood on the south side of Har- of completion. The postoffice took possess ney street, between Eleventh and Twelfth sion of its new quarters in December, 1897, and is now domicfled in one of the handsomest and most spacious public buildings in the United States.

The old building at Fifteenth and Dodge from 1856 to 1864, and he moved the office is now used as the headquarters for the "The Omaha of today is not the Omaha shortly after his second appointment to his military establishment, the Department of

SEEK INFORMATION IN OMAHA People from All Parts Write Wabash

Bureau for World's Fair

Matter.

The local Wabash office is a bureau of Grant, and he was succeeded in 1881 by C. Harry E. Moores, as general agent for the people happy. It's a treat to come in con-The first public intelligence issued for K. Coutant, who was appointed by Prest- Wabash here, is of course in charge of the tact with this man and feel the warm the accommodation of the people of Omaha dent Arthur C. V. Gallagher succeeded bureau. In his new capacity Mr. Moores glow of his hig. tender heart. in the matter of receiving their mail was Mr. Coutant in 1885, having been appointed has had some extensive advertising and in notice in the Omaha Arrow, which by President Cleveland. Mr. Gallagher some localities at least people have overheld over until 1891, when he was succeeded looked St. Louis and the "little boys" by T. S. Clarkson, who was appointed by down there and come to Omaha for all President Harrison. In 1895 Euclid Martin their Information about the big show to was commissioned postmaster by President open in the Missouri metropolis in May-Cleveland. He was succeeded in 1808 by Mr. Moores is getting "ail kinds" of letthe Council Bluffs and Omaha Joseph Crow, the present incumbent, under ters asking him all manner of questions, commission of President McKinley, who is pertinent and otherwise, about the fair or shortly to be succeeded by Captain Henry anything else that a real up-to-date in-E Pulmer, appointed a few days ago by formation bureau is supposed to know. knowledge away down in old "Rappen-Back:"

In 1876 O. C. Campbell became assistant postmaster under Thomas F. Hall, and upon the accession of Postmaster Coutant in 1881 J. I. Woodard, who had hitherts filled about every position in the postoffice at Omaha, was appointed assistant postmaster, which position he has continuously held under succeeding postmasters, and will fill the same position under Postmaster.

BIGGER, Ark., Jan. 15, 1904.—Mr. Harry E. Moores, 1601 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.: Sir.—Seeing that you were in charges of the information hursan, I thought I has been reported that there was a premium of old are that was made in 1894. If there are any I would like to Know the Report is that a Premium consists of transportation to and from the world's Fair and a Pass through the fair & 16 days board and Greatly oblige me. and lodging. you Will and Greatly obligs me.

This modest gentleman says nothing of plete the trilling reward for his 1894 dollar

import are coming in and it is not altoexhibit to the Louisiana Purchase exposition by the time it opens.

Coluage Discussion Ends. MANILA, Jan. III.-The public discussion on the supplemental columns act has been closed. It is probable that immediate ac-

Wyman, who was commissioned postmaster | came a necessity. This structure was suf- Governor of Minnesota Realizer Function of

His Fondest Hope.

Some Interesting Features in Life of This Genini Statesman, Who Speaks in Omaha Fri-

day Night.

Governor Samuel R. Van Sant of Minnesota, one of the distinguished men who is to speak at the annual banquet of the McKinley club in Omaha next Friday night, is one man who ought to be supremely happy, for he has realized the fruition of his fondest hope of life-to be governor of the great North Star state, which is his by adoption. And the governor certainly is a happy man, if daily conduct is any criterion. Better still, he possesses that blessed faculty the information on World's fair matters and world so much needs of making other Some interesting incidents and anecdotes

revolve around Governor Van Sant. To the people of his own as well as other states the incident that has done more the chairmanship of the republican state never cast the necessary I per cent of the filed no formal complaint. A member of to make him famous is his bold, deflant effort to prevent Mr. Hill from perfecting his plans of uniting his railroads under the Northern Securities company.

his aged father and mother, from Le Claire, Ia., were there to see him tnaugurated. The ceremonies took place in ing at St. Paul. The newly elected governor stood to the right of the speaker's desk, facing the immense audience, his right hand on the Bible, his left on the in the political annals of the state. hoary head of his old father, who that very day had reached the ninety-second milestone of his life, and softly, but impressively, repeated the eath of office. His mother sat beside his father and looked up into the face of her distinguished son with all the pride of a mother's heart. whether he expects a Pullman sleeper The scene was so impressive that there were few dry eyes in that large assem-

Many other letters of similar context and declared Governor Van Sant to a friend after the ceremonies were over, and tengether certain that the local Wabash office derty taking the aged parents in charge he will not be able to add a very interesting walked with them from the hall to enter

Candidate More Than Once.

blage.

Mr. Van Sant had been a rival candidate for the republican nomination more than one campaign, but each time his opponents accomplished his defeat. Nevertheless, the Van Sant sentiment in and

and resigned themselves to the inevitable, not had it not been for one of Bixby's equives. He is now being mentioned for which was the nomination of the Winona man. John Lind, formerly republican congressman from the old Second district, now democratic congressman from the Fifth district-Minneapolis-the strongest democrat the state ever knew, was then governor and nominee for re-election by the democrats. He was regarded as a most

tion year, his defeat would be impossi-Under these conditions the anti-Van Sant republicans felt after all, or at least they assumed to feel, that it was a good thing Van Sant succeeded in getting the nomination, for no man could hope to beat Lind and that would eliminate Van Sant

formidable candidate and republicans

feared that even in that, a national elec-

as a future candidate and make way for Clapp, Hentwois or some other "strong republican." Indeed, Senator Clapp was charged with saying, as he walked from the convention hall that day: "Well, better nominate Van Sant than to elect a governor."

Bixby and Van Sant.

who had always been one of the strongest of the Red Wing Republican he simply was Bixby's bulwark. When he became governor of Minnesota flayed Van Sant in a previous campaign when the latter was a candidate for the on Van Sant at this time were more bitter their mark where they saw the word strong." representative hall in the old capitol build- and unrelenting than the most virulent opposition of the democratic press during the latter campaign, which went down in Minnesota's history as one of the flercest

In the previous campaign, when Van Bixby's paper came out one day with a big cartoon showing Van Sant on a crude flatboat drifting up the river. It was la- never satisfactory. It was estimated that beled: "Van Sant Going Up Suit River." Van Sant's lifework was that of a steamthat if he did have to go up Salt river he fused. would be able to furnish his own transportation

Bixhy's former editorials denouncing the state were hurled in his teeth by the oppo- 17,500. sition press and campaign committees and to good effect, too. But Bixby kept sawing

One of Bixby's Tricks.

The result of this election, close as it In took Governor Van Sant only a short imposing the tax penalizing the Mexican around Winous, his home city, was strong astonished the republicana, for Lind was, publican ranks and establish himself as the wires. It is 11 o'clock.

of the state and now United States and kept gathering impetus as time went actual head of his party in his state, and senator, would capture the nomina- on. So in the fall of 1906 Van Sant men for his aggressive action in the movement Until the convention met in loomed up as formidable factors. True, to prevent the merging of the two Hill St. Paul the race was an interesting one, it was even then believed that roads, the Northern Pacific and Great but the Clapp forces and the forces be- Moses E. Clapp, once attorney general Northern, under the Northern Securities hind Joei P. Heatwois, then congressman regarded as a "race horse" that could not company, the people have railied around from the old Third district, "laid down," be beat. And returns prove that he would him as they have done for few chief ex-

> The democrats had spent the campaign pounding in the one instruction to their a candidate for the vice presidency. crat' make your mark."

astute tricks.

marshal its forces for a counter charge his father. and then he fired the shot that won the

The republicans had control of all the aminer. The point was they had the sec retary of state and made up the ticket. Albert Berg, the secretary of state, by instruction from Tams Bixby, put on the ernor.

Samuel R. Van Sant, for governor, republican. John Lind, for governor, democrat.

Tom Lucas, for governor, social demo- and charged as a suspicious char-Nobody, except a few of his personal ern Stock Foed company

committee. It was a bitter pill for Bixby, total state vote to entitle it to a place on the firm said: the ticket, but in Minnesota an executive It was too late for the democrats to get oughly convinced." out and instruct their "ignorant" voters on gubernatorial nomination. Bixby's attacks | this coup. They had told them all to place

"democrat." It worked like a charm, but plurality of 2.354.

Lind, also had placed their cross opposite count books. the name of Tom Lucas, but the result was probably 15,000 of such ballots were dis-

estimated when it is recalled that McKin-

Easy the Second Time.

But the people of Minnesota in the followwood and saying nothing. The result was ing gubernatorial election in 1962 showed that Van Sant was elected elected by his that they were not only satisfied with Van most bitter political enemy. Tams Bixby, Sant as governor, but refused to give him 484 over Leonard A. Bosing, who had been Governor Lind's private secretary.

was, dumbfounded the democrats and time to overcome the defection in the re- stantly the time message furnes over the

SEE THEM.

urged last year by some friends to become "ignorant" voters, "To vote the ticket has made a national character of himself straight—wherever you see the word 'demo- since his first election, whereas at that time his name was not known, publicly, outside Bixby knew this. He waited until late of Minnesota and Iowa, where he was born in the battle-too late for his enemy to and entered the steamboat business with

the United States senate, and, Indeed, was

MAKES INQUIRY FOR HIMSELF state offices except governor and bank ex- Prisoner Who Goes Free Inspects Emplayers' Books to Locate His Shortage.

A unique case is that of G. H. Decker of , ticket the name of one Tem Lucas, "social Fremont, late traveling representative for democrat," for a third nomines for gov- the Western Stock Food company, 1915 Sherman avenue, and still in that company's employ. He is being held under surveil'ance on suspicion of embessing \$1,000 of the company's money. Dicker was arested by the police

acter Friday afternoon. Tams Bixby, known throughout Minne- friends in St. Paul, knew who Tom Lucas he was to be held on suspicion of being an sota as "Astute Tame," was forced into was, and the party he represented had embezzler of the company's funds, but "Docker is a young man and has been in

anti-Van Sant men in the state. As editor state official cannot be mandamused. This our employ for some time. We do not feet like prosecuting him until we are thor-In reply to a question this man said;

"The evidence against Lecker is very

Van Sant and not Lind got the benefit, for Decker is enjoying freedom under an agreethe returns showed Van Sant elected by a ment entered into between his friend. Fred Stonencker, and the police, whereby Decker An effort was made to get at the definite is allowed to leave the jail and go to the number of votes thrown out by reason of company's office on Sherman avenue to as-Sant was trying for the nomination, the fact that democrats after voting for certain his shortage by experting the ac-

The Western Union Telegraph company carded. The result was so close that Lind's receives about \$1.95,000 4 year for keeping boat man and he facetiously remarked friends urged him to contest, but he re- 70,000 clocks correct, charging for to doing lis per year for each clock. These are set The service which Tams Bixby rendered at noon each day by an automatic ar-Captain Van Sant may be more accurately rangement in each electric equipment, which responds to the best of the side man he was now electing governor of the ley, that same year, carried Minnesota by real clock in the naval observatory when its hands point to 12 and lets the time current go. A few minutes before this hour country put their instruments in shape toform an unbroken circuit from the obserwho got him through by the "skin of his up, when they gave him a plurality of M - | valory to every place where their a clock tem. Then the time ball strikes, and in-