

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1904.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

THE New York World, the great newspaper of New York City, has hit upon a clever plan for increasing its circulation. In its Sunday edition, on the "Fanny Part," it prints a Green Trading Stamp Coupon. If you cut the coupon out and bring it to Premium Parlor, second floor, you will get \$1 worth of Green Trading Stamps for it.

Crockery Dept. Special purchase of fancy Candle Shades, all colors—value 20c to 25c, for Monday, choice... 10c

Johnson Bros. English Porcelain 100-piece Dinner Sets, two patterns of pink and one of green, beautiful French transfer decorations, regular \$16.50 value... 8.98

Ten Green Trading Stamps for one on Fancy Wedgwood Ware for Monday only. COMMON EIGHT OUNCE TABLE TUMBLERS, per doz... 18c

HAVILAND & CO. 100-PIECE DINNER SETS, the well known white Ranson shape—one hundred pieces... 24.68

Stationery Dept. for Easter Novelties. Fancy Decorated Easter Novelties at 15c, 10c, 8c and 5c each.

Wagons for Fort Crook and Bellevue WEDNESDAYS, to Walnut Hill and Benson, South Omaha and Council Bluffs EVERY DAY. 'Phone Your Orders.

THE BENNETT COMPANY

Women's Etons and Blouse Jackets on Sale Monday.

Black Silk, Eton and Blouse Jackets, neat trimming, all black and black and white, fine nevezized lining and an extra quality of pearl de coudre silk, the best value ever offered... 4.95

Black Dress Goods. 25 pieces of Crepe de Paris, in the new brown, champagne, biscuit, pearl gray, French blue, navy blue and cream. A regular \$1.50 value, Monday, at, per yard... 1.25

Silks! Monday Special! Silks! Silks for waists and waist suits. Choice new season styles on sale (at the price) Monday, only... 59c

Taffeta Silk Sale Monday—Three Lots. LOT 1—18 in. Taffeta, for... 80c

In Muslin Underwear Monday. We're making a sale of Corset Covers, Chemise, Petticoats and Drawers, worth up to 50c, at... 29c

Another Lace Sensation for Monday. ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH OF GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH EVERY YARD.

Wash Goods Department. 250 pieces of the new French "Larissa" Suitings in light and dark shades, very pretty and sheer, worth 35c per yard, Monday, at, per yard... 18c

Spring Millinery Opening Tuesday and Wednesday

We want every woman in Omaha to visit our enlarged and improved Millinery Section Tuesday and Wednesday and see the magnificent display of Pattern Hats from the most renowned artists of Paris—Viro, Madam Poyanne, Esther Meyer, Madam Josse and others whose fame and skill in artistic millinery reaches around the world.

An Astonishing Special for Spring Opening. A Dress Hat Toque, made of combination of chiffon and tulle, trimmed with flowers and satin ribbons... 5.00

Pictures! Pictures! Gallery Filled With Pictures. Excellent values, many worth as high as \$4.00 and \$2.00 each.

Pyrography Bargains Monday Only. Photo Boxes, regular 90c, for... 75c

PAINTS! PAINTS! PAINTS! Enamels of every color for all manner of woodwork, iron beds, etc. Paints that retain color.

COME MONDAY Grocery

No previous Monday was ever plugged fuller of bargains and GREEN TRADING STAMP events. Shopping is always a pleasant affair at Bennett's. The store is so large, roomy, airy, fresh and inviting.

Bennett's Clothing Dept. Hats for men and boys Monday, worth up to \$1, at 50c and \$5 in Green Trading Stamps.

Furniture! We've doubled our stock in this department, hence greater variety, insuring easy and satisfactory choosing.

Carpet Department. BRUSSELS RUGS—6x9, Handsome designs and colorings, particularly appropriate for halls and sleeping rooms, at... 8.25

Drapery Dept., Third Floor. Phenomenal Sale of Table Covers. Tomorrow we place on sale our entire line of Table Covers at prices never before heard of.

Note The Following Prices Carefully: 36x36-inch—worth 75c—special, each... 48c

FINE WALL PAPERS. Monday and Tuesday you can select from our complete stock of fine Wall Papers, artistic designs for parlors, dining rooms, bed rooms, etc.



Big Snap in PURSES. A manufacturer's close-out of ladies' purses—some full chamotte lined.

AND FIVE DOLLARS IN GREEN TRADING STAMPS. AND THREE DOLLARS IN GREEN TRADING STAMPS.

PHASES OF GOING TO WAR

How the Brigade of Correspondents Gets Itself Organized for Action. NEWSPAPER FORCES MOBILIZE AT TOKIO

Oscear King Davis Gives a Graphic and Entertaining Account of the Advance of the Penell-Pushers and Camera-Snappers.

TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 18.—From a Staff Correspondent of the New York Herald-Special to The Bee.—Going to war has various phases, some of them amusing as well as strenuous, and not all dangerous, except to tempers.

the vasty deep. For a long time we lay there—hours, millions of hours, a perfect eternity. No one did anything; no one said anything. There was no sound or motion.

Then along the train came a subtle electric ripple that foretold the approach of the man. The atmosphere changed from depression to hope. Expectancy revolved and then assurance.

The Man Arrives. The man arrived. Before him proceeded his great voice, and there was in it the urge and insistence of the rush of a great wave at sea.

Then it became equally plain that it was entirely owing to the eternally unenlightened ignorance of another man whose fate was surely recorded in the devil's bad ledger that the break had not been repaired.

Ten marvelous minutes this ceaseless flow of white hot anathemas preceded, and then, smoothly and easily as the dew falls on a summer's night the train rolled out of Salamanca, a mighty tribute to the eloquent ability of this unidentified master of legislators.

That man at Salamanca would live in deathless fame if mine were the power to so decree. There is more in his performance than the mere amusement of a spare ten minutes. He was the very pith and marrow of execution. He could not only do things himself, he made others do them for him. He is the type of the masterful.

By taking into account the difference of time between here and New York a man may gauge his chance of catching any edition of his paper, and if the importance of his news warrants he will send it at full rate or urgent.

But under the Japanese regulation there is only one rate for a press message, and that is the press rate. Messages to newspapers will not be accepted, even if prepaid, at full rate or urgent. Accordingly, if a newspaper man wishes to send such a message to his office, he must direct it to a private address and prepay it.

No amount of argument has been able to effect a reconsideration of this decision. The Japanese government is unable to comprehend the fact that a telegram for publication may be sufficiently valuable to warrant a newspaper in paying three times the commercial rate for it.

Something of this spirit of regulation has been met by the newspaper men in their efforts to get to the front with the Japanese troops. Before the actual outbreak of hostilities special regulations were issued forbidding any mention of the movements of troops or ships.

For some time nothing was said about such action to the men who had filed the messages, but recently, and after considerable criticism, the system was adopted of notifying the senders of messages that had been cut out.

Japan's Respect for Rules. This is a country of regulations, and respect for rule is very high. When a thing is determined by regulation that is the way in which it must be done or not done.

For years it was the rule that all messages must be prepaid. No arrangement for sending messages collect was possible. Consequently when a newspaper sent a man here to cable stories he had to have credit large enough to enable him to put down the money for every message he sent.

One of the most surprising changes effected by this war has been an arrangement by which telegrams may be sent to newspapers and paid for by the receiver. This was effected only on the guarantee by the cable company which receives the messages that it would be responsible for the charges.

There is also what is known as a "urgent" rate. If a man is in a great hurry to get through an important message, he may pay the urgent rate and have it take precedence of all other messages on the wires except urgent telegrams filed before his, or government business.

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is essential that the correspondent should know something about where he is going and what sort of travel he will have to make. Not a breath of that has been told from any official Japanese source yet.

The first essential for "hiking" is good transportation. Food of some sort can always be obtained, but if you do not have the means of traveling when you set out it is extremely unlikely that you will be able to stick it up on the march.

To begin with, one thing is certain. The weather is going to be plenty cold. The fighting will be in either Corea or Manchuria, and both are much colder than this place, which is but one degree removed from the North Pole.

Now up speaks the Klondiker, he who has made the winter trip into Dawson, and says the sleeping bag is damned, or words to that effect, if a trifle more vigorous. It is a contrivance of the devil to tempt men to perdition.

First to occur to each was a sleeping bag. It was undoubtedly the only certain means of keeping warm at night, and no one can sleep if he is cold. Without sleep no work can be done.

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Then there comes the great question of tentage. Your old experienced campaigner scorns a tent, and declares emphatically that he can go where a soldier goes with no more shelter than the next man.

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sleeping bags are not the very thing, and they have them now, stacked up in the corridors of this hotel like furs for the frozen ground or oak? Shall it be of heavy duck, sure to shed water but difficult to roll and handle, or shall it be of light material, easy to manipulate but doubtful as to being waterproof?

These are weighty questions for the vexed mind of the agitated war correspondent, waiting for his pass to go to the front. There is a consolation, however, in having them to worry about. If it were not for them he would have only to hate himself and try to write letters from Tokio when he knows there is something of importance going on on the fighting front, which he cannot describe because he has not seen it.

Also there is the matter of boots. The Klondiker has a wonderful pair which he brought out from the states. They are of moosehide, soft and pliable as kid, and so full of oil and grease that they surely will not let any water through for a long time.

It was an artist from London who devised an innovation on the native fur coat by bringing out an ancient buffalo robe from the states. It was another London man who devised the second innovation by having his great coat lined with chamamois skin instead of fur.

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finally decides for a tent, the next question is, later, what shall it be, and what size. There is as much argument for a dog tent, so small that when he has crawled into it and just lies on his back, the ridge pole just clears his nose, as there is for the monumental edifices, erected in the hotel yards by some of the South African "hikers" who boast their fourteen campaign, and which are built as if they expected to let rooms in the upper story.

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(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)