HE 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 "Funny 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.

The New York World, Sunday edition, containing this coupon will be on sale in our Stationery Dept. after Tuesday—the supply is limited.

Price, same as all first-class Sunday papers-5c. CONTINUES FOR TEN WEEKS.

Crockery Dept.

Special purchase of fancy Candle Shades, all colorsvalue 20c to 25c, for Monday, choice

Johnson Bros. English Porcelain 100-piece Dinner Sets, two patterns of pink and one of green, beautiful French transfer decora. Q Q tions, regular 0.30 \$16.50 value...

Ten Green Trading Stamps for one on Fancy Wedgewood Ware for Monday only.

COMMON EIGHT OUNCE LERS, per doz...... 18c

HAVILAND & CO. 100-PIECE DINNER SETS, the well known white Ranson shapepieces 24.68

Largest line of Haviland, white and decorated, in the city.

Watch window and papers for sepantional sale of Import Samples of Fire China, recently secured from one of New York's largest china importers.
Sale for Friday, March 18th, On that day only.
Remember the date, Friday, 18th of March.

Stationery Dept. for Easter Novelties.

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

Large assortment of Easter Cards and Booklets at prices right.

THE BENNETT COMPANY

Women's Etons and Blouse Jackets on Sale Monday.

Black Silk, Eton and Blouse Jackets, neat trimming, all black and black Black and Navy Blouse and Eton Jackets-Fine wool cloth, neat trim-New Rain Coats-Genuine Cravenette Rain Coats, very best quality of cloth, deep cape, strapped shoulder, metal buttons, belt and new cuffs TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS IN TRADING STAMPS WITH EACH COAT

Monday. Women's Wash Waists on sale Monday, nearly five hundred dozen, black and navy polka dots, white with dots and stripes, fancy colors and all white, our Challenge waists

COLORED DRESS GOODS, 55 pieces of Crope 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..... \$5 pleces French Volles, all the new shades. This is positively the best value ever offered in Omaha, (this is saying something, come and agree.) Sold every where at \$1.50, Monday's price, per yard, only. 40 pieces Egyptian Crepes, Voiles Etamines, Mistrals, French Crepes, Light Weight Granites, Canvas, Veilings, ell Wool Crash Suitings and Batiste, only, per yard..... 36 to 46 in. Cheviots, Granites, Volies, Etamines, Mistrals, Canvas, Basket Cloth fancy mixtures, Brilliantines, fancy Mohairs, checks, plaids, polka and fancy dots, Mohairs, Henriettas and Batistes, worth per yard fac,

Black Dress Goods

Monday, per yard.....

46 to 54 in. Voiles, Etamines, French Cropes, Creponettes, plain Roxiana Shark Skin, novelty Roxiana, Panamas, Cheviots, Diagonals, Granites, Armure, Prunellas, Melrose, Nun's Veiling, Wool 'Taffetas, Anawas, Canadensis, Basket Cloth, Sicilians and Mohairs. Worth up to \$1.75 per yard, all 1.00 go Monday, at, per yard,..... 42 to 48 in. Crepes, Tamise, Egyptian Crepes, Brilliantines, Mistrais, Cheviots. Prunellas, Panamas, Creponette ad Mohair, good value \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per yard. AN INSPECTION WILL INSPIRE A NEED.

Silks! Monday Special! Silks!

SILKS FOR WAISTS AND WAIST SUITS. Choicest new season styles on sale (at the price) Monday, only..... \$1.00 for 75c-Another lot, elegant designs, reduced from \$1.00 to, for Monday only..... \$1.50 for \$1,00-Another lot, exclusive imported patterns,

all worth \$1.50, Monday, at..... Taffeta Silk Sale Monday—Three Lots LOT 1-19 in. Taffeta, for..... LOT 3-21 in. Taffeta, for.....

In Muslin Underwear Monday

We're making a sale of Corset Covers, Chemise, Petticoats and Drawers, goods worth up to 50c, at..... AND ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH OF GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH EACH GARMENT. 100 dozen Children's Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, fast black, double heels and toes, sizes 6 to 10, worth up to 20c per pair. On sale Ladies' Spring Weight Undervests and Drawers, white and cream, all sizes,

worth up to 45c per garment. Monday on sale, Another Lace Sensation for Monday

ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH OF GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH EVERY About 150 pieces Black Applique, Irish Crochet, Chantilly, Point de Paris, Es curials and Point Venice, goods worth up to \$1.00 per yard. AND 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 .. New Sultings just received, a large shipment of the very latest, swellest and most up-to-date sultings, worth from 25c to 35c per yard, on sale Monday morning at, per pard

Spring Millinery **Opening** Tuesday and Wednesday

We want every woman in Omaha to visit ur enlarged and improved Millinery Section Tuesday and Wednesday and see the magnificent display of Pattern Hats from the most renowned artists of Paris-Virot, Madam Pouyanne, Esther Meyer, Madam Josse and others whose fame and skill in artistic millinery reaches around the world. The patterns from our own work room are remarkable for elegance and style-but

An Astonishing Special for Spring Opening

A Dress Hat Toque, made of cimbination of chiffen and braid, trimmed with flowers and satin ribbon, or all chiffon and flowers, worth eight dollars-

DOUBLE GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES AT OUR SERING MILLINERY OPENING.

yours for

Pictures! Pictures!

Gallery Filled Wtih Pictures.

Excellent values, many worth as high as \$4.00 and \$5.00—(limit one to a customer)—good large ones for..... 1.98 AND THREE DOLLARS WORTH OF GREEN TRADING STAMPS.

AND THREE DOLLARS WORTH OF GREEN TRADING STAMPS.

Pyrography Bargains Monday Only.

WANTED-20 ladies to join class of in-

struction in burning, water coloring and wood carving. Apply Mrs. Leslie, in Art Department, second floor.

COME MONDAY

gains and GREEN TRADING STAMP events. Shopping is always a pleasant affair at Bennett's. The store is so large, roomy, airy, fresh and inviting. The main floor is now ideally arranged and every department stands out conspicuous and accessible.

This advertisement carries some of Monday's sensational offerings, but not all. Prices have been gone over most carefully with your interests at heart. Result: Greater money saving chances than ever.

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. Here are a few of the many money saving possibilities.

98c
1.75
.3.50
4.85

Carpet Department.

BRUSSELS RUGS-6x9, Handsome designs and colorings, particularly 8.25 appropriate for hails and sleeping rooms, at

KASHMIR REVERSIBLE RUGS-9x12 feet, Oriental designs and
colorings, lok and wear like Brussels carpet, warranted fast colors, at. 12.48

Drapery Dept., Third Floor. Phenomenal Sale of Table Covers

Tomorow we place on sale our entire line of Table Covers at prices never before heard of. This sale will be for one day only. Come early and get best selections. Note The Following Prices Carefully:

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38x36-inch—worth 75c— special, each 86x36-inch—worth 98c— special, each 86x36-inch—worth 98c— special, each 86x36-inch—worth \$1.48— special, each 1.29 special, each 54x54-inch—worth \$1.50 special, each 54x54-inch—worth \$2.50— special, each	54x54-inch—worth \$5.00— special, each 72-72-inch—worth \$2.25— special, each 72x72-inch—worth \$3.25— special, each 72x72-inch—worth \$4.50— special, each 72x72-inch—worth \$5.75— special, each 72x72-inch—worth \$5.75— special, each	3.2 1.19 1.80 2.30 3.90 4.69

Grocery

OUR SALES ARE LARGE NO HANCE FOR STALE GOODS, SMALL PROPITS, QUICK SALES

BEXXETTS FOR GEOCERIES. Menday, several hundred pounds of Evaporated Ring Apples, per pound. Raked Beans, can 'e Cornneal, white or yellow 10-18, sack. Cornneal, white or yellow 10-18, sack. Be California Prunes, per pound. Se Rice, bright and clean, per pound. Se Full Weight Milk, can. De Full Weight Milk, can. De Full Salt, sack. California Prunes, per pound. Se Full Weight Milk, can. De Gartier Milk, can COFFEES-FRESH ROASTED DAILY. Bennett's Breakfast Coffee, very delinett's Capitol Coffee, a great favor-

TEAS.

Best Values Ever Offered to the Public. Three Dollars Worth of Green Trading Stamps with Every Pound of Tea up from 38c.

Imperial Japan Tea, per pound.... 25c Tea Siftings, per pound 15c

Pure Ground Black Pepper, 14-lb, can. 12c CHEESE-MONDAY-MONDAY. TWO DOLLARS WORTH OF GREEN
TRADING STAMPS WITH EACH
FOUND OF OUR FAMOUS NEW
YORK CHEESE AT PER POUND. 20c
BUTTER FROM THE BEST DAIRJES.
Fresh Country Butter, per pound...... 15c
Bennett's Capitol Creamery, per pound 27c

CANDY. Crowded to toppling over with Easter povelties. All the fancy candles at easy



Big Snap in

And Dollars on Dollars in Green Trading Stamps

A manufacturer's close-out of ladies' purses -some full chamois lined. leather handles, values fully \$1.50-at 49c, 39c AND THREE DOLLARS IN GREEN

TRADING STAMPS.

And a lot of purses, real seal and Saffan leather, blacks, reds and blues, leather handles, swell shapes, purse, and card case fittings, worth \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50—on sale at 7th 100 and AND FIVE DOLLARS IN GREEN TRADING STAMPS. JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.

PAINTS! PAINTS! PAINTS!

Enamels of every color for all mann er of woodwork, iron beds, etc. Paints
that retain color.
4-pint can Gerstendorfer's Enamel17c
4-pint can Gerstendorfer's Enamel 24c
I-pint can Gerstendorfer's Enamel45c
FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE VARNISH.
4-pint Furniture Varnish 15c
1 pint Furniture Varnish
1 quart Furniture Varnish40c
HARNESS DEPARTMENT.

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., at prices that will pay you to invest and get the benefit of the greatest Wall Paper Sale ever given in Omaha.

Three thousand rolls of White Blanks, up from3c Fifteen hundred rolls of good Gilts, up from 7c Room Moulding, up from2c

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

PHASES OF COING TO WAR How the Brigade of Correspondents Gets

Itself Organized for Action. NEWSPAPER FORCES MOBILIZE AT TOKIO

Oscar King Davis Gives a Graphic and Entertaining Account of the Advance of the Pencil-Pushers

and Camera-Snappers.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 18 .- (From a Staff Correspondent of the New York Heraldvarious pluses, some of them amusing as

well as strenuous, and not all dangerous, except to tempers. It is always the same. Before the camenditure of effort and nervous energy to take a regiment through. Then you go and promptly find that you have wasted throw away a good share of the kit you avoidable hardship and discomfort, and are

conveniently, but nevertheless done Then you come back and forget all about been repaired. the inconveniences, and remember all the Ten marvellous minutes this ceaseless fun and jokes and even get pleasure out flow of white hot anathems proceeded, and not pleasant when they happened. Sometimes there are things that are amusing of Salamanca, a mighty tribute to the cloeven while they are vexatious, and you get cuttonary ability of this unidentified mas- habit of taking advantage of these three to govern the correspondents. That led to

There was a man at Salamanca. The train was late, very late. It had lost more than two hours in the first 200 miles, and was losing more at about the same rate. deathless fame if mine were the power to San Francisco that must be caught in order | do things himself, he made others do them to arrive before the ateamer milled, was for him. He is the type of the masterful. strendy more than lost. The only chance

train stopped at Salamanes.

eternity. No one did anything; no one the Salamanca man. said anything. There was no sound or

Then along down the train came a subtle electric ripple that forefold the approach of the man. The atmosphere changed from depression to hope. Expectancy revived 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 incoming of a great torrent. As he drew center the volume increased, but there became distinguishable slight variations of inflection and tone, with certain pauses, Special to The Ben.)-Going to war has his speech was firm and commanding, its character penetrating.

The choice of his words was matchless Objurgatory, adjuratory, imprecatory, damnatory. the style of his eloquence paign actually begins there is enough ex- shifted rapidly, yet each had its complete wires that it would be responsible for the tempt to get out the thing that has been demonstration.

One glowing fact his wonderful language revealed-a draw-head had been pulled out. most of the strength so put forth. You It became perfectly clear that it was entirely owing to the unutterably condemned have contrived with so much labor, thought stupidity of a man destined of a cortainty and expense, and settle down to the un- to sit forever frying over unquenchable fires. Then it became equally plain that graph office. imazed to find that in some way you get it was entirely owing to the eternally unyour work done, not as well, perhaps, as enlightened ignorance of another man you had planned to do it, certainly not as whose fate was surely recorded in the

on a summer's night the train rolled out ter of linguistics. Here's to the Man at Salamanca. Long may his tongue wag hope he owns the road some day, for he with increasing power, fervor and facility knows how to run it. He has a vocabu- When he wants a vote for office let him come to me! I care not what it may be.

devil's hig ledger that the break had not

my suffrage is his! That man at Salamanca would live in There was snow and wind and cold so decree. There is more in his perform-The three hours between the ance than the mere amusement of a sparscheduled time of arrival in Chicago and ten minutes. His was the very pith and tion of his paper, and if the importance of the scheduled departure of the train for marrow of execution. He could not only He may have a turn up nose and bandy straight mouth. A thousand times he has and by it started. There was a vank and recurred to me since the steamer be tried m jerk, then it stopped sgain with a hang, to help me catch landed me in Japan. And Then allence, blank, staring silence, ab. many another restless war correspondent, solute and impressive as the stillness of helpless in the clutch of Japanese unyield. No amount of argument has been able to To equip himself properly, therefore, it

thus-hours, millions of hours, a perfect life for fifteen such moving minutes from

Japan's Respect for Rules. This is a country of regulations, and

espect for rule is very high. When a thing is determined by regulation that is the way in which it must be done or not For instance, take cabling. The telegraphs of Japan are owned by the government. For years it was the rule that all messages must be prepaid. No arrangement for sending messages collect was possible. Consequently when a wave at sea. The sound of it was like the 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 efrhetorical and emphatic. The manner of feeted by this war has been an arrangement by which telegrams may be sent to newspapers and paid for by the receiver by the cable company which receives the messages from the Japanese government

> churges: But here comes in the wonderful regulation. A press telegram is a message intended for publication, and the rule is that of the paper sent to the delivering tele

cial, messages. There is also what is known as the means to avoid, rates as circumstances warranted in order to catch editions of their papers. The time occupied in transmission by a mes-correspondents possessed their souls

rdinary commercial price, and at urgent By taking into account the difference of may gauge his chance of catching any edihis news warrants he will send it at full

But under the Japanese regulation there is only one rate for a press message, and scemed to lie in making up some of the legs, or pigeon toes and a baid head, but that is the press rate. Messages to news. of the well-regulated war correspondent I'll wager he has a square law and a papers will not be accepted, even if pre- on starting out for a campaign is bound to paid, at full rate or urgent. Accordingly, if a newspaper man wishes to send such a for the hardships of field service there message to his office, he must direct it to is great danger that he will play out and a private address and prepay it.

the vasty deep. For a long time we lay ing regulation, would give a year of dear effect a reconsideration of this decision. is essential that the correspondent should The Japanese government is unable to com- know something about where he is going they have them now, stacked up in the lication may be sufficiently valuable to war- make. Not a breath of that has been obrant a newspaper in paying three times tained from any official Japanese source the commercial rate for it.

Censorship That Cut. Something of this spirit of regulation has been met by the newspaper men in their efforts to get to the front with the Japaiese troops. Before the actual outbreak of hostilities special regulations were issued forbidding any mention of the movements of troops or ships. Simultaneously a secret censorship was established over telegrams and all references to such movements were

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 This was effected only on the guarantee had been excised of the words that had been cut out. These notices come in bunches sufficiently old to prevent any at-

All that care was undoubtedly justified The Japanese could not afford to have their enemy obtain any inkling of what the it must be published in the next issue of were doing in the way of preparation for the paper after it is received and a copy war, and at the earlier stages of the prepa-For such messages a less justly construed by Russia as unfriendly rate is charged than for ordinary commer- acts and have precipitated what both sides then professed to be hoping by diplomatic

excised in a different way,

"urgent" rate. If a man is in a great But the declaration of war removed that hurry to get through an important mes- reason. Up to that time the correspondents sage, he may pay the urgent rate and here had been unable to obtain anything have it take precedence of all other mes- definite from any official source as to what of the recollection of the things that were then smothly and easily as the dew falls sages on the wires except urgents filed be-1 their movements would be, or when they fore his, or government business. The would be allowed to move at all. It finally newspaper men out here have been in the was said that there were no regulations the information that in due time such regulations would be issued. Meantime the sage at press rates is known to them, as what peace they could, and worried about is that of a message at "full rate," the it. Incidentally more steamers arrived bringing more correspondents, and those who had come early in order to avoid the rush saw themselves overtaken by increustime between here and New York a man ing numbers of their fellows, and all hope of "early bird" advantage vanished.

Preparing to "Hike."

The delay, however, was not merely vexatious because of the inaction due to it. One of the most important considerations be his outfit. If he is not properly equipped have to give up.

prehend the fact that a telegram for pub- and what sort of travel he will have to

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 pick it up on the march. Consequently the correspondents here have been to be, in order to prepare themselves to go along if, when the time comes, the notice, us seems guite likely, should be very

To begin with, one thing is certain. The weather is going to be plenty cold. The fighting will be in either Corea or Manhuria, and both are much colder than this place, which is but one degree removed from the North Pole. Therefore, warm clothing must be provided. We cannot go wrong about that, unless and there begins to be a fearful suspicion on this point should develop that the Japanese de not intend after all to make a winter campaign; and we should be kept kicking our heels here in Tokio until the warm weather

The preparation for Arctic temperature has been varied, but continuous. Surely mong so few men there were never : many minds. Every one wants thick cloth ing, but each one has his own ideas of what it ought to be. At first this resulted in a multitude of devices. But gradually certain articles have been gaining morfavor, until now almost every one ha

First is Sleeping Bag. First to occur to each was a sleeping bag

t was undoubtedly the only certain means of keeping warm at night, and no one casleep if he is cold. Without sleep no work can be done. Therefore sleeping bags ar ssential. So far, so good.

New up speaks the Klondiker, he who as made the winter trip into Dawson and says the sleeping bag be damned, or words to that effect, if a trifle more vigorous. It is a contrivance of the devil to tempt men to perdition. Warm it is, of a surety, and too warm. Not only does it make the seeper perspire and thereby subject him to almost certain colds and perhaps pneumonia, but it cannot be aired out on the march and becomes altogether detestable. Therefore, says the Klondiker, the sleeping bag for those who know-nothing about it-for me the fur blanket.

Thus the first division, for there are those whom no argument will convince that ders what the devil he shall do. If he

make a man think of his hereafter.

devises a substitute, and they were at first

many, all the way from rubber blankets,

which no one can buy out here, to tar-

blanket, a good generous extra-sized car-

determined on a tent, come what may, you

have it of beaver, or weasel, or monkey,

some of those soft, delicate things that

will not stand the rough usage the badger

Of course, in this no attention has been

paid to fur coats, because they are not

eally part of the "hiking" equipment.

No matter what the direction of the wind

pectacular show mountain of this region.

around, it is no wonder the snow never

that there is anything which is not frozen

feed an innovation on the native for coat

by bringing out an ancient buffalo robe

from the states. It was another London

oan who devised the second innovation by

skin instead of fur. This individuality be-

gan to creep into even fur coats, and now

there are all sorts and conditions of them

Question of Tentage.

do his work without it, it is the only sal-

is limited to the tropies, and the tropical

of a North China summer,

vation of life, and all that.

on daily exhibition

aving his great coat lined with chamois!

likes.

Wall Paper Department Third Floor.

sleeping hage are not the very thing, and finally decides for a tent, the next quetion is harder, what style shall it be, and what size. There is as much argucorridors of this hotel like bales of hay, ment for a dog tent, so small that when heavy waterproof duck outside, and thick, he has crawled into it and just lies on his long, fleecy wool inside, hot enough to back, the ridge pole just clears his nose. as there is for the monumental edifices, He who scorns the sleeping bag naturally erected in the hotel yard by some of the

Bouth African "hikers," who boast their

ourteeen campaigns, and which are built

as if they expected to let rooms in the pauling, which any one can get if he can upper story. make a sallmaker understand how to Shall it be wall or round or the old-fash fashion it. But best of all was the fur foned A tent? Shall it have collapsible the movements of the Japanese are likely riage robe, long enough to reach beyond poles or bamboo? Iron pegs for the frozen your feet as you lie on it and wide enough ground or oak? Shall it be of heavy duck, sure to shed water but difficult to roll and wrap around you. If you really mean handle, or shall it be of light material, easy business you have it made of badger fur to manipulate but doubtful as to being that will shed water and snow, so you can waterproof? Shall there be a fly, a double roll up in it and sleep out of doors, no top, or just a single thickness between its matter what the weather. But if you are

occupant and the heavens? 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 Everyhody in Tokio wears a fur coat. It he knows there is something of importance trags down to the heels and has a big going on on the fighting ground, which he

nigh collar to turn up when a breeze is cannot describe because he has not seen it.

Boots of Navy Maker. Also there is the matter of boots. The nero, it always comes straight off the Klondiker has a wonderful pair which he low-capped summit of Fujiyama, the brought out from the states. They are of moosehide, soft and pliable as kid, and so With such winds as blow here, whistling full of oil and grouse that they surely will not let any water through for a long time. selts on Fuji's top. The real wonder is But neither will they let it out. There was a captain in the Philippines who had just such a pair, and one day when he was 'hiking" up a stream, he stopped forty times an hour or less to lie down on his back and wave his heels in the air while the water ran out of his boots,

The Londoner with the Kaiser William ustache, who has campaigned in India, talked a lot on the way over about the glories and beauties of the wonderful Yarkand boot. This must be the conception of true genius. It seems to be made of thick feit and it covers most of the leg, a sura Then there comes the great question of guard against cold and a first receptacle entage. Your old experienced campaigner for all sorts of small luggage you may want scorns a tent, and declares emphatically to stow. He was so much enamored of that he can go where a soldier goes with their beauty and serviceableness that he no more shelter than the next man. Your skirmished around Tokio and Yokohama next old experienced campaigner swears and finally dug up a great sheet of felt half by the tent. He must have it, no matter an inch thick. This he took to a boot what else is thrown away. He can never maker, with designs of his own drawing, and the result is so fearful and wonderful that no man has dared to risk a camera on

Mennwhile a poor chap whose experience them But no sooner were these amazing boots

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