# The Bennett Company

## Saturday

#### Special offerings should interestwill interest-every economical buyer.

The qualities are superlative, the prices are right, and the liberal cash discounts in the sense of Green Trading Stamps, the most practical expression of the principle to date, make Bennett values peerless.

### SATURDAY SELLING

A SATURDAY BARGAIN THAT'LL BE A SENSA-TION IN CROCKERY

Fifty (\$5.00) Green Trading Stamps.

A NEW LOT OF PRES-CUT GLASS

Bon-Bon Trays, Pickle Dishes, etc.-a 20c article-Saturday, ANOTHER TUMBLER BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY-The very best blown glass, with pretty new band, a regular 90c dozen; Saturday, doz.. 60c Twenty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps With Each Dozen. THE WELSBACH GAS LIGHT-A gas saver and gives ten times the 

(Limit of two to a customer.) CUT GLASS SENSATION

Last day of the greatest Glass Sale we ever had-plenty of good pieces left to choose from, and remember old prices prevail after Saturday.

WATCH PAPERS FOR THE NEXT MOVEMENT IN THIS DEPARTMENT,
BIG HAVILAND CHINA SALE-SECOND FLOOR.

## Saturday 'Mong the Millinery

The largest aggregate display of new summer styles, everyone wearable and suitable now

SHIRT WAIST HATS in rough-and-ready-straws, Corday shapes and turbans, all daintily trimmed, have an individuality not met with in new summer modes of this grade, \$1.25 values for ..... LADIES' DEMI-DRESS HATS-A bit more trimmed than a ready-to-wear hat, all colors and styles in quite a variety, these are the finished products of our own workrooms; they challenge comparison and competition at the price, we claim them to be three dollar values— yours 1 40

Saturday for ..... BANNER LINE OF TRIMMED HATS-Every summer model in Tuscans and burnt effects-sailors, and Cordays and other classes of up-to-date millinery, all tastefully trimmed with flowers, ribbons or orna-

TRIMMED HATS-More elaborately trimmed than the fore-

OUR INCOMPARABLE FOUR-NINETY-EIGHT "SINCLAIR" HAT-An exclusive "Sinclair" idea, the Queen of early summer hats, no hat at the price can get into its company; embroider-

ed, polo-turbans, flaring dress shapes and Tusc ans, they are supplemented. French models, that is, they are founded on the ruling fashions of Paris and London, and improved-that's the word-by our own artists' little touches; they are ex-

clusive, no two alike, you will have that ONE hat, \$9.00 values for ..... SPECIAL in children's room for Saturday. Children's play hats, each, 25c.

RIRBONS-No. 40 in a Taffetaall colors, yard, 12 1-2c. RIBBONS-A No. 60 in a Taffeta-

all colors, yard, 15c. FLOWERS-Mother Nature Perfectly Imitated - Everything to these flowers except the aroma, and that would be an easy im-

provement if desirable, per bunch,

FOLIAGE, GARLANDS, ETER-NAL GREENS-refreshing to WREATHS-Perfectly arranged; |

better than these wreaths, 59c. VEILINGS-A full line of sheer, delicate, zephyr-like, daintily dotted, yard, up from 15c. Watch the Windows, the Trend of Millinery Fashion. Second Floor.

### Bennett's Great Grocery

SATURDAY TRADE WINNERS. NO BETTER VALUES EVER OFFERED.

DOUBLE GREEN TRADING STAMPS ON EVERYTHING EXCEPTING SPE-

CIALS TILL 11 A. M.

Sixty (\$6) Green Trading Stamps with large sack Pride of Bennett's 3.10 Forty (\$4) Green Trading Stamps with medium sack Pride of Bennett's 1.60

BUTTER-BUTTER-BUTTER. DIRECT FROM THE BEST DAIRIES DAILY. Ten (1) Green Trading Stamps with pound package (full weight) Bennett's 30c Capitol Greamery. Fresh Country Butter, 22c

Fifty (\$5) Green Trading Stamps with ten-pound box California 850 Fifty (\$5) Green Trading Stamps with five lbs. Japan Rice...... Granulated Sugar, 17 lbs 1.00 Condensed Cream, can..... 4c Corn. good. 5c Flower Seeds. 21c California Sc Vegetable Seeds, pkg.... 21c Table Syrup.... 8c Castile Soap, 21c Tomatoes, 7c Salmon, 10c

4c Pepper Sauce, 7c Potted Ham, ....4c French Mustard, pot..., 4c Oil Sardines, Twenty (\$2) Green Trading Stamps with pound package Bennett's 28c Twenty (\$2) Green Trading Stamps 48c

Twenty (12) Green Trading Stamps with three-pound far Cottage Apple 25c Twenty (\$2) Green Trading Stamps 28c with can Diamond "S" Fruits..... 28c Ten (\$1) Green Trading Stamps with can pure ground Black Pepper..... 12c Ten (\$1) Green Trading Stamps with 20c Ten (3)) Green Trading Stamps with 25c 8 bars Bennett's Bargain Soap..... Twenty (\$2) Green Trading Stamps 121c with 1b. large California Raisins. 121c 

Ten (\$1) Green Trading Stamps with 25c Ten (\$1) Green Trading Stamps with 23c Ten (\$1) Green Trading Stamps with 20c Ten (\$1) Green Trading Stamps with 18c Thirty (\$3) Green Trading Stamps with large can Burnham's Clam

Ten (\$1) Green Trading Stamps with 25c pint bettle Snider's Salad Dressing 25c

#### Section Always in the Lead EXTRA PEOPLE TO AVOID WAIT-

A FEW OF OUR MANY SPECIALS	FOR
SATURDAY:	030
Pork Loins, pound	810
Pork Shoulder Roast,	610
Spare Ribs, four pounds for	250
Choice No. 1 Strioin Steaks of prime native steer beef, at	12½c
LAMBS, LAMBS.	
Genuine Spring Lamb hind quarter, each	950
Fore-quarter, each	600
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Bennett's Great Meat

BACON, BACON. BACON, BACON.

Morrell's Iowa Fride Bacon (backs) narrow and selected, small strips,
average 4 to 6 pounds, at pound.

Thirty (\$3.60) Green 'Irrading Stamps with
each strip.

LARD, LARD.

Another fresh lot, just rendered, of Bennett's special brand. Every pail is guaranteed strictly fresh and kettle rendered. Three-pound Twenty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps. Porty (\$4.00) Green Trading Stamps with

BENNETT'S CANDY SECTION Chocolate Creams, vanilla flavored, pound..... New Orleans Molasses Candy, large package .. wenty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamp box Bennett's Chocolate

ROLLER SKATES SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY Polished steel adjustable skates, maple

Ten (\$1) Green Trading Stamps. Polished steel adjustable skates with Twenty (\$2) Green Trading Stamps. Girls' adjustable clamp skates with heel support, Turkey box wood rollers, regular \$1.50 value at. 1.25 Forty (\$4) Green Trading Stamps. Boys' all clamp adjustable skates, hem-Forty (\$4) Green Trading Stamps.

Boys' or Girls' adjustable oys' or Giris' adjustable skates, ball bearing, at..... 3.25 100 (\$10) Green Trading Stamps. Complete Line of Base Ball Goods Gloves, up Balls and Bats, up from ............. Mitts, up

Suits, SPORTING GOODS SECTION. Special Prices to Clubs and Teams.

## Saturday Shoe Sale Big Doings!

Double Green Trading Stamps on all purchases in Shoe Section up till noon Saturday.



500 pairs of Men's Crown Shoes, lace and congress, black vici kid or box calf, up-to-date \$2.50 and 1.93 §3.00 shoes at..... Fifty (\$5) Green Trading Stamps. 3,000 pairs of Ladies' vici kid Oxfords Gibson Ties and Marlowe Princess, worth \$2.50, at.. 1.69 Thirty (\$3) Green Trading Stamps 258 pairs of Boys' and Girls' box calf

and vici kid patent tip shoes 98c worth \$1.50, at..... Twenty (\$2) Green Trading Stamps. Men's Chocolate vici kid Oxfords Men's tan Russia calf blucher, Jap

Men's Corona Colt, blucher Oxfords, Torpedo cap toe, \$5 shoe, 4.00

Four Late

Books

"The Plum Tree," by David Gra-

The Millionaire Baby," by Anna

The Pioneer," by Geraldine Bon-

'The Man on the Box," by Harold

The Four Popular Spring

Publications, Written by Promis

ing Authors—We cut the price on these books to...1.08

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"The Virginian," by Owen 49c

Bound in handsome red and gold

lettering-in large clear type, on

625 titles of the \$1.50 Copyright

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## SALE OF

Beautiful Japanese Girls, in handsome brown frames, veneer brown ture, an ideal combination-

ART SECTION-BROWN ROOM.

wski and Mendelssohn—only two prices, \$1.75 and. 75c

Forty (\$4) Green Trading Stamps. Not our handsome display of fine

JAPANESE ART

\$1.50 Fiction ..... \$1.08 mats to tone with frame and pic-Twenty (\$2) Green Trading Stamps. NEW ART ADDITION TO OUR

Neat line of Statuary in handome brown tones, nearest to a genuine bronze-rare bargain.
HERE ARE A FEW CHOICE SPIRITS: Schiller, Goethe, Mozart, Beethover Dickens, Wagner, Liszt, Padere-

500 frames in black and gold, with

art-16th street. No finer display has ever been shown in Omaha. novel opportunity for a fine parlor

#### All wool Ingrain Carpets, regular 70c, 75c, at.....

Carpets, Furniture

and Draperies.

60c Cotton and Half Wool Carpets, 

Ingrain Art Squares, 3.50 9x12, at......

Ingrain Art Squares, 2.98 9x9, at..... Ingrain Art Squares, 2.48

Mattings, up from.... 15c Chinese and Japanese

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## Specials in

Hardware Section Ten (\$1) Green Trading Stamps with 40c Twenty (\$2) Green Trading Stamps with extra quality Grass Hook.... Ten (\$1) Green Trading Stamps with Flue Stop..... 9c with Flue Stop..... Ten (\$1) Green Trading Stamps with Flue Stop.... 8c Five (50c) Green Trading Stamps with Flue Stop..... 5c Thirty (\$3) Green Trading Stamps with best steel Garden Rake, 38c 38c Thirty (3) Green Trading Stamps with best steel Garden Rake. 45c 45c Thirty (\$3) Green Trading Stamps with best steel Garden Hoe..... 45c Double Green Trading Stamps on Cream Freezers, prices up Double Green Trading Stamps Screen Doors—all regular sizes prices up from ....

### Clothing Section College Brand Clothes

The Most Distinctive Line of Young Men's Clothing on the Market.

COLLEGE BRAND CLOTHES WAS THE ORIGINAL OF YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES. Suits, Overcoats 10.00 and Raincoats, \$20.00, \$18.00, \$15.00, \$12.50 and Just arrived-large assortment of Men's and Young Men's Suits—your choice from the entire assortment, 7.50 for Saturday only, at.....

"PERFECTION" Young Men's Clothing, two hundred and fifty (\$25) Green Trading Stamps with each suit. Our specials for Saturday:

Men's and Young Suits, at..... Two hundred (\$20) Green Trading Stamps.

Men's and Young Suits,

Two hundred and fifty (\$25) Green Trading Stamps. Double Green Trading Stamps on all Men's and Young Men's Suits Saturday.

Two hundred and fifty (\$25) Green Trading Stamps.

#### **FURNISHING GOODS**

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY:

President and Rough Rider Suspenders, at...... Thirty (\$3.00) Green Trading Stamps. Umbrellas, worth \$2.50, at.....

Fifty (\$5.00) Green Trading Stamps. Fancy and White Wash Vests, 1.50 at.....

Fifty (\$5.00) Green Trading Stamps. Linen Handkerchiefs, at...... Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps. Fancy Underwear, per garment, at.....

HATS

We are showing a line of Men's Hats at \$2.00 that are equal to what you pay \$2.50 and \$3.00 for in other stores. Tate Stiff Hats,

"Can't be beat." High priced stores get \$5.00. Stetson Hats, \$4.50

Twenty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps.

### FINDS OLD INDIAN VILLAGE

Former Home of the Omakas Explored by E. E. Blackman.

REAL RELICS OF THE FIRST SETTLERS Curious Two-Story Caches on the

Village Site Near Gilmore, Sarpy County - Other Indian Ruins Sought.

E. E. Blackman of the Nebraska State Historical society, has explored the Indian village site situated on the farm of Amos Gates, a mile west of Glimore, Neb.

This village came under the observation of early settlers in Sarpy county. About 1855, about 850 Omaha Indians deserted this village site and moved to the a number of feet it became nearly as large Omaha reservation in Thurston county. The first night out they camped on the Papillion creek, five or six miles north of the village, and some of the band returned and

burned the remnant of the huts left. Mr. Gates, who bought the claim about the time the Indians moved, says that when he came there, about May 15, 1858, there was nothing to be seen except the charred rulns of the buts and numerous

caches" or cellars. Mr. Gates says there were certainly seventy-five of these caches. They were about seven feet deep, small at top and arched like a cistern. One may now be seen in cross section on the edge of a cut where the Rock Island railroad passes through

and shows the cache at this point to have been three feet across.

An Interesting Find.

in the state and it will be photographed. The banks of the railroad cut are quite firm and there is no reason why this shall not remain to be studied for years to come. One hundred feet width of this railroad cut was a large cache, which Mr. Gates observed when he first moved on the claim. It had every appearance of the numerous graves nearby and he supposed it to be such, until one day a band of Indians camped near and began taking off the earth and sticks which covered it. From Mr. Gates examined the hole and found it dug below the first. A small opening into the lower grew larger until at a depth of had not a little trouble. They had about

These caches are all filled up now and the land is farmed. How many of these second-story caches may exist can only be determined by digging. There may be very to be found, but the flint arrow tip and and a fraction cases to each 100,000 of popuinteresting things found in the under caches which are still covered and securely

Poverty of the Omahas.

In 1885 traders had been among the Omahas so long that few of the Stone Age implements still existed. This site is barren of stone age material. There is occasionally a flint chip and one perfect scraper was found. A very few potsherds charted.—Lincoln Journal. were intermingled with broken crockery the village site. The original bank is of a and iron scraps. When the Omahas moved

black earth which, is filled in can be dis- relic hunter and they took with them every tinguished readily from the original bank article that could be used or traded. On top of a grave which had been plowed over for years was found a bracelet of iron, rusted but still strong. The This is one of the most interesting finds graves are on the high points of hills surrounding the site of the village. One grave, which the Indians came to visit every year

on the edge of a high bluff. It is not known how long the Omahas lived here, but it was probably not many years. They were allured to this place by its proximity to Belleview, which was the site of the Indian agency for a number of years (probably during the '40s and a few years later). The site is an ideal one, high and commanding, while the Papillion creek runs at the very base of the hill, only a this cache they took a quantity of corn few feet from the village; the valley of the and some blankets. After they were gone Papillion afforded pasture in abundance and there was timber for fuel and building-in to be a double cache. Another cache was fact the situation was so ideal that they were loath to leave it and the government 200 acres under the plow and farmed it with

hoes, after the government had broken the Potsherds of original Indian earthenware are scarce at this time, although a few are scraper could not have been used very commonly as they are not abundant.

This is the forty-second Indian village site explored in this state, and still there are many more that are as yet unknown. Persons knowing of any Indian ruin in their vicinity are asked to write to E. E. Blackman, Station A. Lincoln, Neb., to the end that the state may be thoroughly

Ramsey May Hold Place.

the village site. The original bank is of a light yellow color, while the soil which has washed into the excavation is black surface soil. The bottom of the cache shows inner of ashes and broken pottery about an inch thick. The bottom is level and nearly seven feet agross. The line of the bottom rests certainly seven feet below the level, but the opening is not well defined, but two feet from the level the

SOME FACTS ABOUT CANCER Increase, Cause and Cure Discussed by an

Eastern Physician. for twenty or thirty years is still marked LITTLE KNOWN ABOUT ITS REAL NATURE

Rapid Increase in Half a Century-Causes that Develop Cancers-Cures Effected in Some

Cases.

Some facts as to the increase of cancer during the last forty years, its cure, and its alleviation when cure is not possible. were stated at a recent clinical lecture at the New York Skin and Cancer hospital. Dr. Bainbridge said that in 1850 there were nine cases of cancer to each 100,000 of population; that during each succeding ten years of the mouth. there was a steady increase, and that in 1890 there were something more than thirtythree cases of cancer to each 100,000 persons.

increase of more than seven cases to each In speaking of the cause of cancer, Dr. Bainbridge said that little that is in any way satisfactory is known, adding:

From 1850 to 1860 the increase was only two

"With the reports from the Gratwick Pathological laboratory in Buffalo, tending and that it is contagious, and the conclusion, about to be made public, of the Harand is neither hereditary nor contagious, we fealize that we know about as much Hippocrates.\*

Still, data are being collected which may be expected to give definite results later. than attend a slight illness. For example, it has been ascertained that there are certain regions known as cancer all cancer begins as a benign growth; that | hold the cigar in the left side of the mouth | Co.

alent than elsewhere, and why this is so will undoubtdly be determined. Also it is known that constant irritation at any point is liable to cause a cancerous

alcoholic stimulants are much more liable to cancer of the throat and mouth than those who do not. Statistics show that of 1,000 women suffering from eancer only thirteen had cancer of the mouth and throat, while of the same number of men 111 had cancer in this region. Of these, seventyfive used alcoholic stimulants and tobacco.

Irritation Dangerous. Dr. Bainbridge emphasized the fact that constant irritation of any portion of the body is dangerous, as a cancerous condition is likely to develop. Illustrating this he spoke of one of his patients who had extensive cancer develop from the bruising of a wart on the back of his hand which was neglected and in the end made amputation necessary. He also said that teeth not properly cared for frequently caused cancer

It was stated that cancerous growths were not confined to human beings; that horses suffering from cancer may be found in almost any veterinary hospital and that dogs, and, in fact, all domestic animals have canlation, while from 1880 to 1890 there was an cer. Fowls and birds, both wild and domestic, are subject to cancerous growths, and fishes of almost all kinds have been taken with well defined cancer in different

stages of development. The assertion of Alexander Dowie of Zion that those who do not eat pork or its products do not have cancer was disproved at to prove that cancer is of parasitic origin this clinic, as there was present an orthodox Jew who had never tasted pork in any form, but who had cancer of the stomach. vard cancer commission, after two years Though the cancer from which this man is spent in exhaustive investigation, that it is suffering is so located that it cannot be found that cancer is not of paragitic origin, | cured, Dr. Balmbridge has, by repealed opcrations, for several years kept him able to of Thomas McGuire, whose tongue, tonsils continue to support his family by working and the inferior third of the pillars of the see the cushier and making up the overabout the real cause of the disease as did as a tailor. In fact, it was demonstrated fauces on the left side and part of the anthat the dangers and inconveniences of a terior pillar of the fadees on the right side surgical operation are now scarcely more were removed. It was stated that for

belts, where the disease is much more prev- while in that stage it is absolutely local. and if fully extirpated a cure should result. When not removed while still benign, extension may take place by direct infection

grees of malignancy. Some tend to return more readily than | Ages."

Speaking of the cure of cancer, Dr. Bainbridge stated that the Reentgen rays, Finsen light, Piffard lamp and radium may cure superficial cancer in selected cases, and are of distinct value in relieving in operative cases, though a marked increase of the growth usually follows their use. Serum-therapy for cancer has not passed beyond the experimental stage, and no very definite results have as yet been obtained, but work in this line is

going forward. When cure is not possible pallintive operations are performed which, even in the post aggravated cases, make the patient omfortable. One of these is the cutting of the nerves which convey the sensations of pain to the brain from the affected tract, after which there is no more con-

scious suffering. Among the interesting illustrations of emplete surgical cure of cancers shown at the clinic was the case of a woman 73 years of age. The operation in her case nvolved the removal of a large proportion of the pectoral muscles and the glands of the uxilla on the right side, and yet the use of the right arm is in no way impaired and the woman is perfectly strong and well.

A Notable Cure. Another case illustrating the complete ture of a cancer so located that the operation, in connection with the results, is twenty years Mr. McGuire had smoked

resting against the tongue, and an irritation was set up which developed a cancer The operation involved the removal of the organs usually known as those of of surrounding tissue, though usually it speech, yet it was so skillfully performed growth and that persons using tobacco and is through the lymphatics or blood chanthat Mr. McGuire can masticate, taste, talk and also sing. A physician present Cancerous growths are of varying de- who had heard of Mr. McGuire's vocal feats asked him if he could sing "Rock of

> "Why, damn it, of course I can!" Mr McGuire replied. He then proceeded to sing the old hymn with excellent enunciation.

Although in performing this operation he skin of Mr. McGuire's throat was literally cut from ear to ear there are no disfiguring scars. This was also true in other cases where extensive operations had been performed, showing that by the clever techulque now practiced by the best surgeons disfigurement is almost wholly avoided. In a little more than three weeks after this operation Mr. McGuire was discharged from the hospital cured, having gained ten pounds during his stay. He is now in per-

his tongue courted and married a wife .-Reflections of a Bachelor.

fect health and has since the removal of

Children are a sure way to escape the lisgrace of dying rich. As long as a woman is not sure she can rust herself her family can. Getting engaged is like buying a lottery ticket with a chance to win; getting mar-

ried is like tearing it up after the draw-It would be a great consolation to a man f he could only realize that, no matter whom he married, it probably would have

turned out about the same. A woman thinks her husband is a spiene did business men when he can straighten out her bank balance for her by going to draft.-New York Press.

Diner's Digesters Destroy Dyspepsia Germs and make the stomach healthy. Buy The unqualified statement was made that twenty cigars a day. It was his habit to them and try them. At Myers-Dillon Drug