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Green Trading Stamps Every Time

Green Trading Stamps Heard the other day that the "sore heads" are again talking. Lady spoke to our

advertising man about having nine books filled and wanted to fill twelve to get a sideboard. This lady was a little disturbed at hearing "something." All rot! Green Trading Stamps are with us for fair. They would not be on the statute books of this great commonwealth if there was anything of the nature of Jonah's gourd about them! They're a permanent thing. Take our word! Green Trading Stamps are yours every time, all the time, and we have as little intentions of dropping them as we have of jumping from off the roof of our big building. Say! Isn't it about time the little grocers were beginning to try and play fair? HOW'S YOUR STAMP BOOK COMING?



Wedding Presents! Wedding Presents!!

Something in High-Grade Chinaware, or Rich American Cut-Glass is Ever a Very Suitable Gift for the Wedding Day. Our Chinaware Section Offers Endless Assortments. Delighted to show New Things and Assist in Intelligent Selecting.

Rich American Cut-Glass, Haviland or Pouyat French China, Doulton, Coalport, or Adderly English China, and the Best German and American Products in High-Grade Chinaware - All at Right Prices.

BEAUTIFUL CLEAR CUT-GLASS BERRY OR FRUIT BOWL- 3.98 S-inch size-a \$7 value, Monday Only ten to sell! Come early! One hundred (\$10.00) Green Trading Stamps. FRENCH CHINA SALAD BOWL, handsomely decorated



Comic Picures at Twenty-Five Cents to decorate the den, or young lady's room. Subjects of the most comical order—"Look before you leap,"
"Simple Arithmetic," "A Whiff of
Delight," "The Cup that Cheers," etc. Four Opening matted Pictures-"Farmers," Flower Ballet Girls"-our great Harney street window display tells the story. For Monday all at... 25c

Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps. A PICTURE FRAME BARGAIN 1.000 Veneer Frames, with veneer mats to tone with color of frames, very suitable for photographs, value at 75c, for Monday's selling at . . . 35c Twenty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps EXTRAORDINARY PYROGRAPHY

BARGAINS. 50c Handkerchief Boxes, Mon. only 20c \$1 Waste Baskets, Monday only 78c 1 lb, large fancy English Glove Boxes, Monday only 35c 35c Card Boxes, Monday only....23c 30c Frames19c

\$1.50 Pyrography Points, Monday only..... \$1.19 PICTURE FRAMING-We pride ourselves upon workmanship and quality. Prices are right too. ART-SECOND FLOOR.

Woodenware Section

Fifty (\$5) Green Trading Stamp Willow Waste Basket

ruits! ruits! Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with any of the following items-all day Monday: Walnuts......18c doz. large fancy Lemons..... for......25c 6 measures of Peanuts

Bissell's Standard Carpet Sweeper. 100 (\$19.00) Green Trading Stamp 312 Curtain Stretcher for..... (\$2) Green Trading Stamps.
fousehold Wing Duster 80 for.... Ten (\$1) Green Trading Stamps. BASEMENT.

Twenty (\$2) Green Trading Stamps with 1 doz, large fancy

Redland Navais...... 35c Basement

Millinery! Millinery!

French Pattern Hats French Pattern Hats.

An opportunity for permanent satisfaction and real money-saving pleasure

All remaining original French hats-balance of our importations, no late pick-ups-hats that were so thought of by our buyer on the ground, that they've been (some of them at least) used in our work rooms as models for the smart, becoming and generously attractive hats worn by the discriminating western woman. The line is a bit broken, but the styles, shapes and colorings are remarkably good.

French Pattern Hats-Imported to sell at from \$20.00 to \$25.00-a raging bargain for you Monday, at......

Shirt Waist Hats Shirt waist hat days are on! Warm weather creates the demand for a strictly shirt waist effort. Regular trimmed hats are too dressy and an early street hat is too severe! Our shirtwaist hats are in a distinctive class-distinctively adaptable for warm weather exigency. Here's where you have a plethora of ideas in sensible head wear.

bunches of flowers or satin straw pon-pon-these trimmings with offsets of ribbon and satin velvet, give you a trimming for a roll brim sallor, flats or other hats, that are the very essence of style, \$8.50 value for PRIMMED HATS-TRIMMED HATS-Large Charlotte Corday of genuine hair braid, shirred silk facing, wreath

Hats with owl head and wings-elaborate quills-hard

line of colorings and styles, a four dollar 2.49 value for

STREET HATS for present wear; misses' styles toques and turbans in delicate blending and beautiful colorings, at

DEMI-DRESS HATS-DEMI-DRESS HATS-A very natty

line of demi-dress bats-The largest and most comprehen-

sive assortment of any millinery in the west, all new,

fresh, sweet, attractive goods, no "soles" a complete

Visit the Great West's Greatest Millinery.

It's an Open Reception Room. The Word We come is Written Large Thereon!

Wall Paper Monday Specials

Remnant Rolls, 1c

Tuesday Specials Remnant Ingrains, per roll......5c

Wednesday Specials Granite Papers, 3c

Other Bargains All the Time

a cheap teapot, in connection with Weber

and Nessel, the latter of whom Uncle Sam

funds. Hassman pleaded not guilty, and

Attorney Wappich was assigned to defend

Soon Weber was brought up and ar-

raigned. He is a shifty and "foxy" look-

leader of the trio in their many excursions

for plunder. In addition to the half dozen

charges of burglary Weber must also

stand trial for attempting to shoot Captain

Shields of the South Omaha force at the

time of his capture. His gun missed fire

Weber entered a plea of not guilty on all

charges and said he had partly arranged

CRACKS IN BELL TOWER FLOOR

Defects at Federal Building Call for

Presence of Supervising Archi-

tect Murdock.

Supervising Architect Murdock of Kan-

sas City is an Omaha visitor, incidentally

looking over the federal building and in-

It has been discovered that the floor of

the bell tower of the structure is crack-

ing, which is thought to be due to the

settling of the heavy weight of the tower.

The cracks are hardly more than the six-

teenth of an inch wide, and nothing is

apprehended from them but what can be

to originate from the neglect of the early

builders in tying the tower walls, thus

permitting an outward pressure rather

than a uniform inward pressure that would

have avoided and prevented any damage

specting it.

to the floors.

with Attorney Patrick to defend him.

has taken charge of for stealing postoffice

Dorothy Dodd Shoes for Women Style Characteristic Fit Perfect

Lace Curtains-Slightly Damaged

Six cases of manufacturer's seconds, all slightly damaged, but worth up to \$7.50 a pair-Monday at three prices. Sale begins 9:00 A. M. LOT 1-Odd pair, worth up to \$3.50 pair, for, each..... LOT 2-Odd Curtains, worth up to \$4.50 per pair, each LOT 3-Curtains worth up to \$7.50 per pair, for, each Odd lot Table Oil Cloth Remnants, while they last (1x14) each Odd lot Table Oil Cloth Remnants, about 75 in all-2x1/4 yds-each. 17c THIRD FLOOR

Engraved Cards

50 Engraved Cards and Plate, any style script 59c 50 cards printed from plate.....28c

WEDDING STATIONERY falty of furnishing

artistic up - to -date wedding invitations, announcements, etc. Prices right. Samquotations ples and gladly mailed. Main Floor

Bennett's Big Grocery

Best and Freshest Groceries at Lowest Prices Make This Department Popular. Early June Peas, three cans..... 7c California Raisins, tb. 7c Oil Sardines. Horseradish, bottle Potted Ham, 4c Salmon, Fifteen (\$1.50) Green Trading with five cans solid 50c Fifteen (\$1.50) Green Trading Stamps with five cans splendid 50c

Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with two cans Omar Hominy 20c

Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with two cans Bossange Sardines 182 Twenty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps with pound package Batavia 15c Seeded Raisins. 15c Ten (\$1.00 Green Trading Stam package Gusto Breakfast Food, with cup or saucer in pkg 15c Ten (20.99) Green Trading Stamps with jar Cottage Pure Fruit 15c Five (50c) Green Trading Stamps Tumbler Cottage Pure Fruit Jelly. 10c Thirty (\$1.60) Green Trading Stamps with two pounds very large Califor- 25c nia Raisins. BENNETT'S CANDY SECTION. Thirty (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps wit pound box Bennett's Special 25 Chocolate Creams. Chree large sticks Candy.... 10

Screen Doors, Windows and Wire

Thirty (\$3.00) Green Trading Stamps with painted Screen Door, 78c any regular size. Thirty (\$3.00) Green Trading Stamps with natural color Screen 98c Double Green Trading Stamps with best double selvage Screen 11c C Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with pair Spring Hinges and Screws. 11c Screws. 12c

Ten (\$1.09) Green Trading Stamps with pair steel Spring Hinges and 15c
Screws.

Double Green Trading Stamps with Lawn Mowers—styles and sizes to suit everyone—prices up from. 2.85 Twenty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps with Eureka Grass 50c Catcher
Twenty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps with No. 1 Grass 64c 64c Thirty (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with 24-tine Steel Lawn 42c Thirty (\$3.00) Green Trading Stamps with 14-tine Malable Garden 20c 20c Thirty (\$5.00) Green Trading Stamps with 12-tine Malable Garden 18C BASEMENT.

BIG FURNITURE VALUES FOR MONDAY



Pifteen large sticks Candy...

An opportunity to buy dependable furniture with 1-4 to 1-3 clipped from the regular selling price. Space too limited to tell you much about them, but here are a few randomly picked from our big stocks.

Golden Oak finish, Ladies Rocker, cane seat, high back, thoroughly braced, regular \$2.25 and the part of the part

Golden Oak, 2 large and 2 small drawers, beveled French mirror, excellent construction, 9.95
Golden Oak, full swell front, 2 large and 2 small drawers, large oval french mirror, excellent construction, 9.95
Genuine mahogan, beautifully figured, large oval french mirror, 2 large and 2 small drawers, large oval mirror, regular price 12.50
Genuine mahogan, beautifully figured, oak, shaped top, French oak, shaped top, French oak, shaped top, French leg-regular \$1.50 value, at.

Curiey Birch, natural finish, full serpentine front, large mirror, 4 drawers, best construction-regular 24.95
Best construction-regular 24.95
Best lining style, with cushfoned seat value, at.

Curley Birch, natural finish, full serpentine front, large mirror, 4 drawers, beat construction-regular \$36.00 value, at. 24.95

arge pattern French mirror, serp ront—regular \$16.50 value, PARLOR TABLES. Quartered golden oak with undershelf, shaped top, polished-regular 1.49

Reclining style, with cushioned seat tired gear-regular \$8.50 5.75 value at Reclining cart, neat design, upholstered seat and back, parasol to

6.75

DEMOCRATS AND MAYORSHIP lusion, as it always has, with the corporations."

Hitchcook, Boyd, O'Brien and Ed P. Smith in the Field.

LAST NAMED APPEARS TO BE LEADING

Younger Men Rally to His Support and Declare They Will Seek to Crush Corporation-Machine Influence.

Though the time for the municipal election is about a year in the future the democrats of Omaha are preparing for the mayoralty contest and possibly the republicans are doing the same thing, for that matter. The democrats are talking of four men. They are ex-Congressman Gilbert M. Hitchcock, ex-Governor J. E. Boyd, Councilman Dave O'Brien and Ed P. Smith. For once in the history of Omaha politics the name of Howell is not mentioned-that is the Howell who accepts nominations as the

regular democratic candidate. A young and aggressive democrat, not in office now, but who has served his party in official capacity, is authority for the assertion that "the young men of the party are going to take hold of things this time and help see that decency prevails; and if the corporations control the nomination they must do it by beating down the best opposition which the decent element of democracy possibly can supply. I don't think they can do it this time; I don't believe they can outrage the party and stampede the convention as they did two years ago. "And who in your judgment is the most available of the four men mentioned?" was asked this gentleman.

Ed P. Smith the Choice. "Ed P. Smith," was his prompt and em-

phatic reply. He added: He will not accept the nomination. He conveyed this information to certain friends of his in a letter which he wrote from Washan inquiry which had been made of him. Mr. O'Brien was then in the mood, but since recent business connections he has made he is not so much inclined that way. tive candidate now. I understand the new partnership he has formed involved a condition that he should not go further into politics. However, while I am a close friend of his, I do not know that Mr. O'Brien ever has yet declared he would nomination. As to Governor Boyd, I re- court Saturday morning. There is gard his chances of the nomination very slim indeed. The younger element of the on record in politics as friendly to the corporations and if the democrats of Omaha expect ever to elect a mayor they must guilty or not guilty? nderstand at the outset that they cannot

ominate a corporation man. and I believe Ed P. Smith is the best and Frank Weber." strongest man the party could put up. He would have been nominated two years the county attorney, and he proceeded to ago had it not been for the adverse in- dig up the proper complaint. Hassman, fluence of the corporation gang, the ma- who looks like a famous musician without

County Democracy Man's Views. Another democrat, whose affiliation has been with that faction of the party parad-

ing under the nom de plume of County Democracy (the other was a Jacksonian). took a little different view of the general him. situation. He had not heard of Mr. Hitchcock's letter announcing positively that under no circumstances was he a candidate ing young fellow and was evidently the for the mayoralty nomination or would he accept it, "I think Hitchcock would be a good man

to run and I believe he would make a strong race for the nomination," said he. "Having had a lion's share of the nie would not militate against him in the least; you see, it is usualy the chronic, office seeker who makes the best run,' said this politician.

ALL WALKS WILL BE MENDED Brick Pavements Laid by Redman Will Be Put in Good Condition.

Superintendent J. P. Reaman of the Omaha Construction company, which built most of the brick sidewalks last year, has announced that as soon as the spring rains are over the company will begin repairing all walks that have been damaged by sinking or sliding out of graded foundations. The walks were not laid under any guarantee, but the construction company is willing to repair them, nevertheless. rather than be charged with indifference and unsatisfactory work. The city also is doing something toward repairing brick sidewalks damaged by the rains. This year the contracts will call for a yearguarantee and the grading work will be nore closely supervised. Under the present laws no wooden sidewalks can be constructed without specific resolution by the councy, explaining that it is absolutely necessary on account of bridge approaches "Mr. Hitchcock will not be a candidate. The new sidewalk ordinances forbid the condemning of any walk in the city without a certificate of the ward councilman that he has personally examined the alington before he left congress, answering leged defective sidewalk and that it should be removed.

WRONG MAN IS ARRAIGNED and in fact I doubt if he is even a recep- Right One is Then Brought in and Pleads Not Guilty to the Charges.

L J. Hassman came near to being accused of all the crimes Frank Weber is withdraw as a candidate for the mayoralty alleged to be guilty of in Judge Day's complaint against Hassman and half a dozen against Weber. County Attorney party will oppose him to the last. He is Slabaugh waded through a long list of stealings and the court said: "Frank Weber, what do you plead to this charge

"Your honor," said the tall and mournful looking young man at the bar, "I am That eliminates all but Ed P. Smith, Hassman and these charges are against

"Well, I thought you were Weber," said chine of the party, which worked in col- a collar and parade clothes, is accused of

entering E. E. Darling & Sons' store and CATTLEMEN NEXT ON TRIAL | nell, Thomas Chisek, W. L. Judkins, John stealing razors, guns, knives, skates and CATTLEMEN NEXT ON TRIAL | Kimmery, Valentine King and John King.

Rangers Indicted for Illegal Land Fencing to Come Before Court.

BAXTER SAYS NO MORE PARLEYING

Appoints Rush to Conduct These Cases Brought Under Indietments of Grand Juries of Lust Three Years.

Former Assistant United States District Attorney Rush Saturday morning was appointed deputy district attorney to look after the illegal fencing of public land cases for which indictments already have juries of 1903 and 1904, as well as those returned by the grand jury now in session. District Attorney Baxter said:

"It is the intention of the Department of Justice to proceed at once against the cattlemen under the existing indictments in both civil and criminal cases and push them vigorously. Mr. Rush will devote his entire attention to these cases and will pro ceed against the cattlemen immediately There will be no further parleying in the matter. Promises do not go. The fences have got to come down. The cattlemen have been given all the immunity they are entitled to, and now the government will readily remedied. The trouble is thought take a hand and see that its mandates are strictly and impartially enforced.

There are fourteen of these cases to be ooked into, the defendants being M. Chris- \$33,000 brick repair shop at Twenty-sixth

Samuel Palmer, Bartlett Richards, Wil-Joseph Sides and Scott Sides, William G. and Center. Simonson and Allie G. Simonson, John Allen. In the case of the Krauses there

the other cases. The enclosed land largely lies in Box Butte, Sioux, Sheridan, Dawes, Deuel, Cheyenne and Custer counties. The total amount of lands held to be illegally fenced closely approximates 1,000,000 acres. Practically all of the indictments were

lowing in 1904 and 1905 are simply more particularly to emphasize the indictments of 1968 and cover any errors that might be taken advantage of by the defendants. All been returned by the United States grand of the indicted parties have long since given bonds for their appearance, and the hearings will be begun during the coming

> BUILDING ON THE INCREASE More Already This Month Than for Whole of Thirty Days Preceding.

With May not half gone figures in the city building department show that the \$26,870 more than for the whole month in an oversight ro appeal for a reduction was 1904. The figures for the entire month last | made to the Board of Equalization. year were \$142,080. So far permits to the value of \$168,950 have been issued.

Recently issued permits include: Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company. tiansen, Frank Currie and John McCon- and Lake street; \$7,500 municipal asphalt

Kimball, \$19,000 brick and cement auto garage at Twenty-first and Farnam; J. Burkliam G. Comstock and Charles C. Jameson, hard, \$1,500 frame dwelling at Seventeenth

plant at Twelfth and Nicholas; R. R.

Krause and Herman Krause and R. M. WORK OF THE COUNTY BOARD are additional indictments found by the Contract for Coal Awarded-Y. M. C. A. present grand jury and in one or two of Asks Rebate on Taxation for Last Year.

At their meeting Saturday morning the ounty commissioners awarded to the People's Ice & Coal company a contract for seventy-five tons of coal to be delivered returned against the within named de- in quarter and half ton lots, as may be fendants in 1903, and the indictments fol- required. The price will be \$1.10 and \$2, respectively.

A score or more of applications for positions under the board were ordered placed on file, as all the available jobs have been filled. The same course was followed with a proposition to buy memberships in the new law library for the district judges. President Carpenter and J. H. Dumont of the Young Men Christian association were given a hearing in behalf of a rebate to the association of \$552.27, which they said is the amount of over-taxation collected; by the county for 1904. The total tax paid was \$828.40, and as two-thirds of the property owned by the asociation is used for religious purposes, the officers of the assoclation think they are entitled to the rebate. Heretofore the association only has value of construction started this month is paid on a one-third valuation, but through

> Frank S. Moos applied for the position of justice of the peace for Florence precinct and the board was about to apoint him when Attorney Leavitt entered a protest on behalf of certain citizens whose names were not given. The application was referred to the committee on judiciary. The board accepted an invitation to parade with the Grand Army of the Republic or

Memorial day. The invitation includes all the county officers. It was decided to advertise for bids for epairing the steel bridge known as the Whitney bridge, over the Elkhorn, or Military road.

James Taylor was awarded a contract for removing 3,000 yards of earth along the west line of sections 30 and 31, town 11, at cents a yard. John W. Towle was ordered to build, under his annual contract with the county, an eighty-foot pile bridge over Cole creek, on Iddings street, west of Ben-In offering the resolution Commission McDonald said this bridge will take

the place of the proposed seven and a half-

foot sewer which the board had heretofore

asked bids for and would enable the county

to save \$1,500 or more. Relative of Omaha Man. Relative of Omaha Man.

The subject of the leading article in Mc-Clure's Magazine this month. Thomas Davidson, was a distinct relative of W. M. Davidson, superintendent of instruction. The article is written by William James of Harvard, who declares that Thomas Davidson was a "knight-errant of the intellectual life" and "fried to be on earth what good people hope to be in heaven." Prof. Davidson was noted as a scholar and philosopher. He was accounted one of the twelve most learned men in the world by Ensilsh authorities and he lived in the Adirondack mountains toward the close of his life. He was identified with the Brook Farm and other communistic movements and was an author and lecturer of high standing.

VINSONHALER WILL RESIGN

County Judge Contemplates Leaving the Bench and Omaha.

MAY GO TO THE PACIFIC COAST

Tenure of Office Depends on Certain Business Plans-Chief Clerk Leslie Candidate for the

Place.

County Judge Vinsonhaier is to resign his position on the bench as soon as certain business arrangements can be perfected. It has been known for some time that the county judge would not again be a candidate for the position, but it was supposed he would serve out his present

When spoken to about his contemplated resignation Judge Vinsonhaler said: "It is true that I do contemplate resigning the position of county judge. As to when I shall do so I am uncertain. The time is contingent on the consummation of certain business propositions now pending. As there are others involved besides myself, I am not at liberty to discuss the matter at length. In fact, my period of service here will depend entirely upon the actions of the other parties concerned in perfecting their arrangements. It is understood the new deal, if consummated, will take Judge Vinsonhaler

away from Omaha, probably to the Pacific Chief Clerk Charles Leslie of the county judge's office has for some time been in training as a candidate for the position to succeed Judge Vinsonhaler. Should the judge resign, Mr. Leslie will undoubtedly be one candidate for the vacancy.

IGNORANCE NO PROTECTOR Iowa Man is Fined Thirty Dollars for Presenting Check Which

J. B. Smith, a resident of Shelby, Ia., was arrested Friday night, on complaint of William J. Harsch, a commission merchant of 423 South Eleventh street, charging him with passing a worthless check on the com-

Proves Worthless.

Harsch had cashed money orders for Smith on other occasions and when he presented the check he cashed it without asking any questions, but upon later investigation it was learned that the check was worthless. Smith claims his mother had a deposit in the Shelby bank, upon which the check was drawn, but signed his own name instead of that of his mother. It is thought the intentions of Smith were good, but he was merely ignorant of the system used in obtaining money from the bank. However, he was fined \$30 and costs in police court Saturday morning. The check alled for \$10.

Hoch Case Goes Over. CHICAGO, May 13.—The defense was to have begun its side of the case today in the trial of Hoch, the alleged "Bluebeard." Hoch's attorney, however, desired additional time for preparation. The case was accordingly put over until Monday.

The Railroads And The People

SERIES of timely articles on the pending railroad problem, written by Edward Rosewater, editor of The Bee, embodying the facts gathered and conclusions reached in a third of a century's study of the question is now running in The Sunday Bee. The topics treated are:

1. Railroads as Public Highways Overcapitalization and Stock Watering Credit Mobilier Construction

Consolidation and Pooling Rebates and Discriminations Railroad Domination, State and National Railroad Legislation, State and National Railroad Supervision or Government Ownership

These articles are written in popular form to be readily understood by the ordinary reader. They give a general survey of the railroad situation from the standpoint of the people, pointing out abuses and suggesting rational remedies. Every one who wants to be thoroughly informed on this uppermost of current issues should read each one of these articles.

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