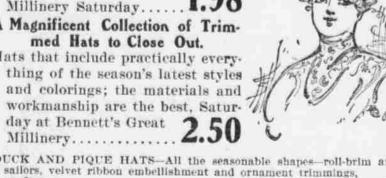
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OMAHA WEATHER FORECAST-Saturday Fair and Warmer. Green Trading Stamp Booth-Main Floor

MILLINERY, MILLINERY VERY ATTRACTIVE SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

A mid-summer polo in Tuscan braid with contrasting folds of velvet, wings caught on left side front; a. hat that is priced on State Street at \$4, at Bennett's Great 1.98 Millinery Saturday..... 1.98

A Magnificent Collection of Trimmed Hats to Close Out. Hats that include practically everything of the season's latest styles and colorings; the materials and workmanship are the best, Satur-



DUCK AND PIQUE HATS—All the seasonable shapes—roll-brim a sailors, velvet ribbon embellishment and ornament trimmings, up from	40
VEILS, VEILS, VEILS—For Automobile and Outing—A Saturday is A Point D' Espiri net with taffeta silk border, a 98c value, for	Special.
CHILDREN'S HATS AND CAPS—Wonderful values in Trimmed H little heads. Beautiful assortment of Leghorns, Tuscans and pret brim shapes, not over done in trimming, but dainty, and sweet,	ats for

every idea; prices up from..... VISIT THE GREAT WEST'S GREATEST MILLINERY. Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Weible in charge. Second Floor.

SHOES Ladies' Viel Kid Oxfords and Julia Marlowe Gore Front Princess. worth \$2.00 and \$2.50,

And Thirty (\$3) Green Trading Stamps. Short lines of Dorothy Dodd \$2.50

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Men's Tan			
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Men's, Ladies', Misses and Children's White Canvas Oxfords in endess variety.

Barefoot Sandals, And Thirty (\$3) Green Trading Stamps.

SHOES | Perfumery and Toilet Charms

The freshest and sweetest display of the best and most fragrant perfumes of American or European production, in Bennett's long Perfumery Aisles.

SOME SATURDAY SPECIA	LS:
Murray & Lauman's Florida Water, large size	590
Murray & Lauman's Florida Water, small size	200
Dr. Palmer's Almond Meal, per can	250
Atlantic Sea Salt in sack, (10 lbs. each)	250
Bradley's Woodland Violet Sea Salt, per bottle.	240
Bradley's Woodland Violet Am-	120
Rubber Gloves, every pair guaran teed, per pair	1.00
Rubber Bathing Caps,	230
Gingham Bathing Caps, rubber lined, each	
Vosburg Violet Soap, three cakes in a box, per box. Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stam MAIN FLOOR.	10

China and Glass Specials for Saturday Note Window Display of Beautiful Ioga Ware

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Any Vase, values up to \$2.00,	1.25
100 dozen Fruit Saucers, fancy shapes and decorations, values up t all the odds and ends on sale Saturday, each	o 25c, 5c
New white and golden patterns in English porcelain, a beauty; to introduce Saturday, 100 pieces	10.00
Cups and Saucers—separate—two	
Dinner or 7-inch Plates, each	100
Fruit Saucers,	50
For one day only-Crockery, 2nd Floor.	

BENNETT'S BIG GROCERY

Another big list of Saturday bargains. We save you money on every purchase.

Powder wenty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps with two packages Gusto Breakfast Food. Ze FOR WARM-WEATHER LUNCHES.

Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with two cans Frankfurts and Saur Kraut 20c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with two cans Beef Loaf. 20c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with two cans Ham Loaf. 20c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with two cans imported Sardines 25c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with two cans Union Trading Stamps with two cans Clam Chowder. 20c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with two cans Clam Chowder. 20c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with two cans Diamond Sardines 20c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with two cans Diamond Sandmon. 20c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with two cans Diamond Sandmon. 20c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with two cans Potted Ham. 16c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with three packages Shredded Coddish. 25c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with can Omar Peaches. 18c Twenty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps with can Omar Peaches. 18c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with can Omar Pears. 18c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with can Omar Pears. 18c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with can Omar Pears. 18c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with gallon can Sweet Cider. 20c FOR WARM-WEATHER LUNCHES.

CHEESE CHEESE CHEESE

SOMETHING VERY DELICIOUS-

Cranberry Sauce, glass tumbler. . 15 Five (50c) Green Trading Stamps. Twenty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps with 3-1b, can Burnham's Clam Chowder. ... 25c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with pound can Diamond 'S' fancy Salmon 22c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with three cans Omar Baked Beans ... 27c Tomatoes, can....76 Bex Lye, can...... 5c
Dozen cans....75c
Corn, can......5c
Dozen cans....55c
Soap, ten bars..25c DOUBLE GREEN TRADING STAMPS ON ALL BUT SPECIALS TILL 12 NOON.

Bennett's Great Meat Market

EXTRA HELP TO AVOID WAITING.

Omaha's busiest, biggest and most reliable market. Best quality and lowest prices. Nothing offered that we cannot guarantee, and our ads lived up to every A few of our many specials for Saturdayt CHICKENS, CHICKENS, CHICKENS,

All fresh dressed Hens.... Roosters......82c Fresh dressed young PORK. PORK. Nice, small fresh Pork Loins,

Good Things to Eat at Our Delicatessen Counter

Choice No. 1 Sirloin Steak,

HAMS. Your choice of No. 1 Sugar Cured Regular Hams, Cudahy's or Swift's brands, average weight of each ham from 10 to 12 pounds, every ham guaranteed; on sale at, pound..... 121c Thirty (\$3.00) Green Trading Stamps With Each Ham.

Butter! Butter! Butter!

Every day large quantities of the finest Dairy Butter is received.

Butter, pound... 16c Fresh Country Bennett's Capitol Creamery, the best made, one pound brick (full weight)....24c Free Ice Cold Butter-

milk at Butter Counter.

Bennett's Candy Section

Ten (11.00) Green Trading Stamps with package Molasses 5c

Cigars Cigars Cigars

A genuine French Briar Pipe, bent or straight stem	30c
A genuine Porto Rico Cigar, nine for	25c
	2.60
Hand-made Smoking Tobacco, one-half pound	
Resago-a clear Havana 5c straight cigar, six for	25c
Fifty for Forty (\$4.00) Green Trading	2.00

Saturday's Bargains in the Dry Goods Sections

Corset Sale at 48c Straight Front Corsets, in batiste, coutille and open mesh net; Girdle Corsets, in mercerized tape and ribbon, satin ribbon, contille and batiste; nearly all these Corsets and Girdles have hose supporters; all are worth 75c, and all go at

Saturday Will Be Stocking Day LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS-Fast black and tan balbriggan, all sizes, selling everywhere at 25c per pair; our price Saturday

Ladies' High-Class Imported Hose New lace patterns, plain and fancy, plain and embroidered lisle, plain and fancy baibriggan, and a lot of odd pairs; prices were 25c regular prices 15c and 20c; all Saturday at Great Ribbon Sale to Be Continued Saturday ALL SILK GLACE RIBBON-Widths 5 to 80,; prices Saturday, 3c

Silk Jackets SILK JACKETS IN PEAU DE SOIE AND TAFFETA SILK-Blouse effeet with peplin, leg of mutton sleeve with a deep cuff, trimmed with silk braid, elegant value, all sizes, marked down from \$7.50 to ... 4.95 with silk braid, elegant value, an sizes, and front, 28 inches in TAFFETA SILK BOX COATS-Loose back and front, 28 inches in 4.95 length, large sleeve with cuff, trimmed with fancy braid . . . TAFFETA SILK BOX COAT-Loose back and front, belt in back, 5.50 large sleeve, trimmed with silk mohair braid

Ladies' Glove Sale All silk, with warranted double finger tips, in all colors, regular 50c 75c value; special Saturday.

EXTRA QUALITY LISLE GLOVES—With double finger tips, in all 25c colors; special Saturday, pair.....

Special Prices in Ladies' Neckwear Fine Chiffon Ruchings, in several different patterns, in neck lengths, Ladles' fine fancy embroidered turnover, lace, pique, and duck stocks, with or without tabs, fancy trimmed lace stocks, values up to 50c; 25c regular 35c values; special Saturday, each..... Handkerchief Sale

30 dozen Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs, with fancy embroidered, lace and hemstitched, values worth up to 25c; special Saturday. Important Sale of Veilings

IN THE DRY GOODS SECTIONS. pieces of fancy mesh and dotted veilings, in all the latest shades, worth 25c and 35c per yard; Saturday at

Linoleum Remnants

Surface Linoleums in remnants, mostly room sizes-a large assortment-worth 60c and at yard...... 39c

REMNANTS OF IN-LAID LINOLEUMS, 10 patterns to select from, worth \$1.50 per 69c yard, at yard... Third Floor.

FRUIT, FRUIT

For Saturday Only 83 boxes fancy Lemons at Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with each dozen. 65 boxes good sweet Oranges, 25c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with 45 crates of Florida Pineapples, 71c Gooseberries, Cherries,

Blackberries, Raspberries, Strawberries, Currants, California Apricots,

Plums and Peaches.

WE HAVE PURCHASED A LARGE WHOLESALE STOCK OF HAMMOCKS AT A VERY LOW PRICE.
Saturday we will sell Hammocks at a big reduction.
Hammocks sold Saturday for £148. OSC \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.50 and \$1.50 and \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.50 and \$1.50

Clothing Section

Clearing Sale Coats and Trousers

We have entirely forgotten profits, and offer to the trade the following fabrics:

Men's and Young Men's Wool Crashes, Homespuns, Serges, Blue and the Gray Tropical Worsteds,

Tailored up to the minute, all the natty styles-brought out late in the season from two of the largest makers of good clothing in the country. Not a vestige would be here but for the bad behavior of the weather man. We have made one price on all of them-that takes in every coat and pair of trousers in our stock-all at one price-

SOLD UP TO \$16.50.

TROUSERS! TROUSERS! TROUSERS! Dutchess, 10c a Button, \$1.00 a Rip.

STOP! NAIL A PAIR!! Man or Young Man!!! Regular Tops, blue serges and fancy worsteds. \$6.00 Trousers, \$3.00 Trousers,

Double Green Trading Stamps on an Trousers.	- 1
MOHAIR FRONT SHIRTS, for	c

Owing to the rush at former sale of these same goods, we had to disappoint some of our trade. We suggest coming Saturday morning. \$10.00 Panama Hats, at..... \$7.50 Panama Hats,

at...... We only sell one piece Panama Hats. \$2.00 Sailor Straw Hats, at...... \$1.50 Sailor Straw Hats, at..... \$5.00 Stetson Hats.

\$4.00 Stetson Hats,

HIGH FLIERS OF THE RAIL by the Central and Lake Shore about 965

pectacular Speed Trains Profitable Mainly as an Advertising Medium. SOME FACTS ABOUT THEIR OPERATION

Distances Traversed on the Rival Roads, the Mechanical Equipment and the Speed Required from Start to Finish.

The introduction of eighteen-hour trains between Chicago and New York provokes discussion of the question, "Do speed trains A number of railroad men interviewed by the New York Evening Post give a negative answer to the question. The gist of their argument is that speed trains are comparable to the "ocean greyhounds" of the transatlantic lines. The wear and tear on equipment and on roadbeds an I nerves; the coal consumption; the expenses of extra crews and advertising, and of the maids, valets, stenographers, manicurists and other impediments go far to offset the extra fare charged and create a deficit. Again, the slightest congestion along the road, causing delay, brings the train late into the ultimate terminal and necessitates a refund of part of the extra fare

charged. On the other hand, only the passenger traffic managers can tell absolutely, and they never do, if the great advertising at. usual time allowance for a change of entendant on the operation of one of these gines is three minutes-not slow work by spectacular flyers brings compensating any means. These are the only stops. business to its general passenger service or to its freight service. The fact that such trains are run at all may supply

Conditions of Operation. There are a great many very interesting things told by the New York Times about the running of the Pennsylvania and New York Central fliers, the record times they re making and the conditions under which they are operated-things which have never been told and which a public greedy to hear about feats of speed and mechanical efficiency is anxious to know. And while railroad would take any chances to get to any common terminus a little before its

litions under which each train is run. distance, yet rather the worst of it in

so that the Pennsylvania comes out ahead in distance by some sixty miles. But the sylvania the train is of the most expensive, grades through the Alleghanies are a se- specially built character. vere handicap. Also there is at present twenty minutes to take off the eighteen

The Pennsylvania divides its run into six sections, a fresh engine and crew taking its train through each. Making allowance for stops to change engines, the mileage and actual running time in each section figure out about like this: PENNSYLVANIA.

Jersey City to Harrisburg 189 Harrisburg to Altoona 131 Altoona to Pittsburg 187 Pittsburg to Crestline 189 Crestline to Fort Wayne, 131 Fort Wayne to Chicago, 145

.905 1,074 minutes That implies that the train has to maintain for rather more than 500 miles s steady speed of about fifty-one miles an hour. It means more than that, however, A train, to be of any value at all, must be on time. In any but the severest storms whether it rains and the rails are slippery, or the sun shines and all is favorable to speed conditions, it must turn up on the minute at its destination.

Now, take the New York Central's run The road makes seven sections against the Pennsylvania's six, changing engines be tween sections like the other road. The At Buffalo the route changes from the New York Central to the Lake Shore tracks. Altogether on the allied roads mileage and running time come out something like this;

NEW YORK CENTRAL. Running New York to Albany Albany to Syracuse Syracuse to Buffalo... Buffalo to Cleveland Cleveland to Toledo...

This calls for a steady speed of about this is not a race, of course, and neither fifty-three and a half miles an hour for 365 miles, or rather less than one-third of the way to Europe by a transatiantic liner. ival, it is interesting to compare the con- And as in the other case, delays and bad grades and weather all being factors in Between New York and Chicago the the situation, it means a much greater Cennsylvania has rather the better of it maximum speed in the favorable sections Naturally the equipment with which a the character of its route. By the Penn- railroad sets out to make this speed must

The Pennsylvania uses six engines of the Atlantic type, with huge driving and ours for ferry allowance between New of tremendous weight. The particular York and Jersey City. So conditions are feature in the construction of these eneft about equal, if not in favor of the gines is their enormous fire area. It amounts to some 2,500 square feet. Each engine carries about 22,400 pounds (ten and which the average consumption is 22,000 cording to the weather-and 5,500 gallons of water. Fully equipped with coal and

water the engine weighs about 150 tons. The train consists of a combination baggage and smoking car, a dining car, a drawing room and stateroom sleeping car, and an observation car. Exclusive of the engine, its weight is 477,000 pounds, or about 233 tons. In addition to the Pullman car porters, cooks and waiters it carries a crew of six men-conductor, engineer, fireman, baggage man, brakeman and flagman,

takes up the duty.

other hand, the train itself is heavier. As gation went out.-New York Tribune. one-fourth tons) of Pittsburg coal, of at present planned it will comprise a combination smoking and baggage car, a din- TIPS FOR OCEAN TRIPPERS should take strong purgatives just before lows for your deck chair, have at least a pounds to a run-the amount varying ac- ing car, three sleepers and an observa-350 tons, which, while it seems heavy, is not to be compared with the weight of most express trains, as, for instance, the Adirondack Express-650 tons of dead weight. The Empire State Express weighs, exclusive of the engine, only 242 tons.

Mocking Bird in Church.

A mocking bird flew into a church in Hagerstown, Md. on a recent Sunday Atlantic or Pacific, she is deluged with adduring services. It lit on the edge of the vice and suggestions until her head swims The New York Central's Twentieth Cen- Bible from which the preacher was reading. tury Limited is hauled as far as Buffalo He gently waved it off, and it flew down

wheels, a heating surface of 3.362 square the top of the organ and sat awhile, and company for ten yearstive carries ten tons of coul, 6,000 gallons opened it flew to that and enjoyed the her physician orders her to sea as a last should remain in the water more than a of water, and weighs fully, equipped, 145 music, and finally, after a comprehensive tons, or 290,000 pounds, which is rather less flight over the congregation, turned to the house to rights and preparing for the trip. than the Pennsylvania's type. On the chandeller, There it was when the congre-

tion car. The total weight of this train is Experienced People Give Practical ratus in just the right condition to invite which you can tuck under the small of your Advice to Prospective Globe Trotters.

The woman who is preparing for her first long water trip is apt to be the victim of well-meaning but over-zealous friends. Whether she is bound for a tour of the great lakes or is going by a coastwise steamer to Alaska or South America, or by one of the great ocean liners across the

mal de mer. "If your physician recognizes that your

liver is not acting properly, take it in hand at least a month before you sail. Clear out the system thoroughly, and then tone it up before the sailing date; and above all things do not starve yourself either just before sailing or on the boat. If there is nausea, the experience will be less trying if the stomach has something to throw off than if there is only violent retching with no re-Here are a few practical suggestions of-

heart failure under these conditions. "A woman who is looking for rest should as a rule on the continent. never take an express steamer or one of the fast liners. The throbbing of the powerful engines sometimes gets on the perves and prevents the very rest which the patient needs. On the slow-going steamers this throbbing is not noticed and there is less probability of seasickness, because the slow boats carry freight in such quantities that they are weighted down and do not roll and toss like the fast steamers, where

prevailing notion that the ocean traveler

all space is sacrificed to engines and little or no cargo is carried. "The most desirable staterooms are amidship, and the experienced traveler always selects an outside room, near the center of the boat. The traveler who selects a stateroom forward or near the bow will feel the plunge and the rise and fall of the boat She who takes a room aft or in the stern will notice the throbbing of the engines. "In many of the new passenger boats it is possible to secure, at a reasonable figure, a small stateroom with a single berth, which is preferable to a larger stateroom

shared with another traveler." Here are some hints from the stewardess: "Take as little baggage as possible. A mart traveling suit to wear when you board and leave the boat, a shirt waist suit of cloth, with a storm coat or golf cape for wear on the deck, and one good dinner dress if you intend to array yourself in honor of the captain on the night of his

"It is from lack of little things that the

sylvania system the distance is 36 miles; be carefully chosen. The train cannot be by an Atlantic type of locomotive. Then to the edge of the pulpit and came back fered through the combined courtesy of an have plenty of nightdresses, flannel if she too heavy, nor must it be too light. On the special Lake Shore make of engine, and stood on the text. The reverend gen- experienced ship surgeon and a head is going on the northern route, linen or cotboth the New York Central and the Penn- the Prairie type, with eighty-inch driving tleman read, though, and the bird flew to stewardess who has served one steamship ton for the southern route, with a lounging robe of dark color which can be slipped on feet, and a large coal and water capacity then came back and perched right over the Said the ship surgeon: "The average easily for the trips to the bath room, Incipreacher until he was through his sermon. American woman either allows herself to centally the baths supplied at sea are drawn The Central's Atlantic type of locomo- It seemed very attentive. When the organ run down physically and nervously until directly from the ocean and no woman resort, or she wears herself out setting her | minute or so.

"Have plenty of veils, Sea air takes the "In either case she is in fine condition for life out of veiling and valls are absolutely an attack of seasickness. Add to this a essential to the traveler's comfort. "If you do not carry the regulation pilsailing, and you have your digestive appa- long narrow pillow, air cushion preferred, back. Mark your rug and steamer chair with a white strip marked with your name in indelible ink.

"Experienced travelers are always recog nized by ocean liner crews through their simple, elegant dressing. They wear gowns of subdued coloring, and for dinner these are relieved by the sheerest of linen or collars and cuffs of real lace.

"Supply yourself well with notions, dress shields, buirpins, safety pins, needles, all sults. People have been known to die of threads, etc. These things cannot be bought on the boat, and they are also high-priced "Take plenty of handkerchiefs and quan-

titles of fresh linen for the throat, such as collars, stocks, etc. In no way is a traveler judged more severely than by the appearance of her neck. "Do not hesitate to ask for service on board a boat. The experienced traveler

does little or nothing for herself. It is the secret of rest, and the steward or stewardess, properly approached, is indefatigable. "Turn over your flowers, sent on the sailing day, to the mercies of your room steward, plainly marked. He will see that they are placed in front of your plate in the dining saloon, and are kept fresh as long

as possible. Orchids will remain fresh longest of all flowers on an ocean voyage. "Directly you heard the boat engage your steamer chair and give the deck steward explicit directions as to the part of the deck on which you wish to be located.

"The ideal start for the day is coffee when you first awake, a short nap, a bath, a brisk walk on deck and breakfast at 9. "Do not tip promiscuously on the voyage. Just before you leave the boat pay according to your means and the services rendered by your stewardess, room steward, table steward, deck steward and library steward, if you have availed yourself of the atter's services. If your shoes have been lished regularly your room steward will arry the tip to boots. Ten dollars should cover all these tips, and extravagant tipdinner, is quite sufficient in the way of ping is the hall mark of the vulgar rich."-Washington Star.

inexperienced traveler suffers. She should Bee Want Ads Produce Results

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:

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