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Fifty dozen of fancy leather mercerized and satin Belts, in black, browns, blues and whites-the kind that HAIR ORNAMENTS

Shell and Amber Side and Back Combs with finished teeth-

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French Lisle Richelien Ribbed Vests, low neck, no sleeves, fancy lace trimmed-regular 30c value-

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New Fall Corsets on sale Saturday-straight front, short hip, double hose supporters-dollar value, at.....

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Our new Suits and Cloaks are being opened every hour. Ladies are invited to call and inspect the styles and values.

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Lisle Gloves, in blacks, tans, modes, grey and browns, with warranted double finger tips-regular 35c values- 19c Saturday, pair..... LADIES' NECKWEAR 50c EACH

Fine Imported Neckwear for women, made of fine linen and lace-an immense variety of styles-worth from \$1 to \$2 each—on sale Saturday, at, each........... 50c

A BIG HANDKERCHIEF SPECIAL Ladies' plain hemstitched and fancy lace and embroidered

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A big assortment of pretty Neck Ruchings-come enough in a piece for a collar-they are worth 15c each-

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OPTICAL Reliable and Satisfactory

Work-Bargain Frices Solid Gold Spectacles or Eye Glasses fitted with Imported lenses, \$10,00 values, 7.50 Platina Spectacles or Eye Glasses imported lenses, regular \$3.00, special....... 1.25

CIGARS! CIGARS!! genuine French Briar Pipe, bent straight, Horn, Cellulaid or 3 Rubber stems. Thirty Green Trading Stamps. EL CALRUD genuine Porto Rics & Cigar El Cartero-Grand Prize at St. Louis, 7 for 

Sledge Chewing Tobacco, per

Glasses, special..........19c All 50c Spectacles\*or Eye mall boxes of Cigars, 12 for 25c. 1.10 Saturday Shoe Bargains

Thirty Green Trading Stamps. LADIES' OXFORDS-Broken lines, \$3.50 values......\$1.59 Thirty Green Trading Stamps Men's Patent and Velour Calf-three-fifty and four-dollar values . . , \$2.98 Sixty Green Trading Stamps The best Boys' and Girls' School Shoe.....\$1.50

Men's Work Shoes, lace and congress, plain toes or tips, Saturday . . \$2.00

Ladies' black Oxfords, welt and turned soles, two-fifty values . . . . . . \$1.75

Bad Break in Prices on Millinery! Crockery for Saturday

7-Piece Berry Set-including six saucers and bowl, set Saturday, (one set to a customer) . . . . JAPANESE CHINA SUGARS AND CREAMS. Good shapes and decorations, several patterns, Saturday, each, (one pair to a customer)...... BEST WHITE PORCELAIN CUPS AND SAUCERS. DINNERWARE. uine Blue Willow-sets of 100 pieces-

In odd pieces, cups and saucers, etc., Plates, dozen, \$1.60, \$1.40, \$1.20, Fruit Saucers. Meat Dishes, each, 85c, 65c, 40c .....20c See us on this and we will give you a booklet with the history of the pattern free.

New shapes NO SECONDS—Set of six cups and six 39c saucers, Saturday, set, (one set to a customer)... lew goods, but a one hundred-year-old pattern-the gen-

100-PIECE DINNER SETS, in pretty pink decoration and gold, new shape, Saturday . . .

ONLY FOUR SETS-SO COME EARLY.

design values

Saturday and

fits \$1.69, \$3.25

### Millinery!! Ready to Trim and Ready to Wear Hats

Your summer hat is now passe, put it away and buy a new Early Fall Hat that's just in perfect style NOW!

See our great line of very practical shapeswhite and high colors in fine hair braids, taffeta silks, etc., in all the down-to-the minute effects, \$1.98, \$2.49 and up 3.49 from

ALL CHILDREN'S SCHOOL AND PLAY HATS, SOME THAT SOLD AS HIGH AS 

NEW VELVET FOLIAGE Latest color-

Visit the Great West's Greatest Millinery.

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Trade Winners.



Fifty Green Trading Stamps with 48-1b sack Pride of Bennett's 1.55 Twenty Green Trading Stamps with 34-lb. sack Pride of Bennett's 80c Thirty Green Trading Stamps with 2 pound can Bennett's Breakfast 48C 48c Ten Green Trading Stamps with can 12c Twenty Green Trading Stamps with 28c Twenty Green Traing Stamps with can Bennett's Capitol Baking Power.... 24c Fifty Green Trading Stamps with five pounds Taploca 35c Ten Green Trading Stamps with pint bottle Diamond "S" Salad Dressing...... 25c Ten Green Trading Stamps with two cans 25c

Ten Green Trading Stamps with three cans Early June Peas.	25
Ten Green Trading Stamps with two jars Diamond "S" Mustard	20
Ten Green Trading Stamps with bottle Columbia Catsup.	20
Ten Green Trading Stamps with two cans U. S. Baked Beans.	20
Anchor Sweet Chocolate-five cent package for	3c
Five Green Trading Stamps with jar Lunch Cheese	14
Ten Green Trading Stamps with pound Cream New York Cheese.	20
Ten Green Trading Stamps with pound Cream Brick Cheese	20
Twenty Green Trading Stamps with pound Old Virginia Cheese	22
Ten Green Trading Stamps with bottle Bennett's Capitol Extract	
Fifteen Green Trading Stamps with can Omar Pears	10
Fifteen Green Trading Stamps with can Omar Peaches.	18
Ten Green Trading Stamps with three packages Codfish	25
Ten Green Trading Stamps with can Clam Chowder	20
Ten Green Trading Stamps with can Kipperd Herring.	20
Ten Green Trading Stamps with can Fancy Salmon	22
Ten Green Trading Stamps with one quart Large Sour Pickles	10
Ten Green Trading Stamps with pint Large	00

Pyrography Bargain. Extra Big Special.



40c Glove Boxes, new like cut. ...... 29c 40c Handkerchief Boxes, new like cut. . . urday we show them for the first time—a 75c 39c Sunbonnett Children in the

And ten Green Trading Stamps. in the branch to Japanese Nut Bowls, just in from Japan, two sizes, Saturday and Monday, \$1.25 and...... Novelty design in photo holders, ash receivers, match safes, sisk broom holders, mirrors, tabouretes, odd shape boxes

handsome designs, Saturday and Monday, only......
Our display is second to none. Picture Framing, always busy-new ideas and the best of dgement used. Prices are right.

#### Bennett's Great Meat Department FOR QUALITY

There are thousands of pounds of cheap quality beef on the market.

Our motto is not how cheap we can sell, but how

good and how low price we can afford to sell. Our refrigerator (the largest retail market cooler in the city) is open for your inspection at any time. It's filled with the best and choicest

corn fed native beef, veal, mutton and provisions. CHICKENS. CHICKENS. Fresh dressed No. 1 spring chickens, your choice from 2,500 pounds—at, lb 15C BEEF. BEEF. Choice No. 1 Sirioin Roast, from our choice native 111C No. 1 fresh Rib Bolling Beef. the same choice quality, 25c Home Cured Corn Beef, VEAL. VEAL.
Veal Shoulder Roast,

Stew,

PORK PORK. Pork Shoulder Roast, 71c MUTTON. MUTTON. Choice No. 1 Mutton Legs 81c HAMS. HAMS. Special for Saturday at less than wholesale price.

2,000 pounds of Cudahy's choice best Hams-Diamond C brand. Every ham guaranteed to be mild sugar cured—THE TASTE TELLS—Average weight of each ham 10 pounds to 12 pounds; on sale, 12½C

BUTTER! BUTTER! BUTTER! 3,500 pounds of Bennett's Capitol Creamery Butter, sweetest and richest butter that ever hit a fastidious palate. Put up in one-pound bricks. Full

25c

weight guaranteed. Saturday, per pound ..... Ice Cold Butter Milk, all you can drink, at the Butter counter,

## Clothing Section



he changes suggested:

The Secretary of Agriculture-Sir: Re-

OMAHA MAN GETS FATAL SHOCK

Des Moines by Charge of

Electricity.

G. A. Blackwell, formerly a conductor on

the Omaha street car lines and holding

the same position in Des Moines, was killed

Thursday night during an electrical storm

lightning direct or through a telephone

wire, is not known. He had taken his car

been in Des Moines about ten months. The

parents of the dead man live in Omaha,

but are at present out of the city. The

body will be brought to Omaha and the

funeral held Sunday afternoon from the

residence of Mrs. Blackwell's family at 4234

\$5.00 Men's and Boys' Trousers \$3.00 Men's and Boys' Trousers \$2.00 Men's and Boys' Trousers

Don't overlook this

FURNISHINGS. Small men's and young men's Suits, worth up Sizes 28 to 36. All odd Underwear, worth 35c and 50c, Saturday......15c Celluloid Collars, or 6 for 10c. Sizes 12, 14, 141/2, 171/2 and 18. Mohair, Pongee and Crepe Shirts, one day only, worth \$2.50, for ..... D. & C. Looscarf Collars,.... 

#### Hat Section

Early pickings off the style tree. 'A month from now the other maker's new shapes will be ripe.

### MATERIAL AND LABOR GO UP of the number required for several weeks' BOY

Prices for Building Advance on All Sorts of Commodities and Work.

SOME CONSTRUCTION THEREFORE PUT OFF

Building that One Year Ago Would Coat Fifty Thousand Dollars Would Now Come to Sixty Thousand.

All building materials are higher in price than they were last summer and the price of labor has correspondingly increased. Lumber is 15 per cent higher, iron 10 to 15 cement 45 per cent higher, brick 5 per cent higher on some grades—this tells the tale buildings will be erected regardless of per cent higher, labor 10 per cent higher, of the increased cost of construction this summer. One man who figured last year that he could put up a building for \$50,000 BUT THE PURSE IS NOT FOUND made his computations on last year's prices. This summer he found the same structure would cost him \$60,000 and he has decided not to build.

Naturally the prospective builder is most impressed with the high price of lumber, that article being the first thing to be considered. The lumber dealers are not willing point out to their customers the facts

with regard to other building factors. The lumber used in a \$50,000 building to \$10,000, say the lumber men. Fifteen per cent of this amount would not begin to account for the \$10,000 added cost in the last year to a building which could have been erected last summer for \$50,000.

Iron and Cement Go Up. A leading firm of contractors said that while they paid it per cent more for lumber than last year, they had to pay 10 to 15 per cent more for iron. Quotations on Portland cement at one time last summer were \$1.37 a barrel, while this summer \$2 is asked. They have to pay 5 cents more an hour to bricklayers and carpenter. Forty cents a day additional to each man

### SALT RHEUM ON HANDS

Suffered Ageny and Had to Wear Bandages All the Time.

#### **ANOTHER CURE BY CUTICURA**

Another cure by Cuticura is told of by Mrs. Caroline Cable, of Waupoca, Wis., in the following grateful let-ter: "My husband suffered agony with salt rheum on his hands, and I had to keep them bandaged all We tried everything we could get, but nothing helped him until he used Cuticura. One set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills cured him entirely, and his hands have been as smooth as possible ever since. I do hope this letter will be the means of helping some other sufferer."

difference of perhaps \$2,000, say the ontractors. Brick of the better grades is higher than a year ago. The law of supply and demand is cited

as the reason why both labor and material are higher. There is so much building all over the country that laborers are scarce and lumber and fron mills cannot turn out enough material to supply the demand. In addition to the fact that there is an Police enormous demand for lumber, the mills of Louisiana were hampered by wet weather all spring and have cut less than the usual coutput. Those in the northwest started the season with a small supply on hand, and though working their full capacity, have been unable to fill all orders. Lumber men say the cost of material does not seem to curtail building operations in the least. The country is enjoying such

Police Search Half a Dozen Young Spartans for Woman's Missing Pocketbook.

Mrs. M. A. Plumb of Sheldon, Ia., who I to shoulder all the responsibility for the in Omaha attending the camp meeting of farmer, living in Indiana. It was proposed increased cost of building and are willing the Seventh Day Adventists, felt hungry for fruit yesterday afternoon. She paused at a of contempt of court and abduction, but stand at Sixteenth and Dodge streets and they were released after talking with Pobought what her appetite craved. She would, on the average, amount to \$8,000 picked up the fruit and walked away, but that a repetition of the forcible measures left her pocketbook, holding \$25, lying on the corner of the stand. After walking two blocks she discovered her loss and retraced hersteps

At the fruit stand the persons in charge professed to be ignorant of the incident out Mrs. Plumb got the impression that a otblack from the shiring shop of John Beshilas, 101 North Sixteenth street, knew something about it.

The proprietor of the shop and the six

boys it employs are Greeks and some of the youngsters are just learning English. Finding herself unable to make any progress Mrs. Plumb summoned Patrolman Cunning ham. Beshilas objected to letting the officer enter the shop and quiz the boys on the grounds that the boy in particular who was accused and one other did not know English and might answer yes when they meant the contrary. This was too much for the officer, who telephoned for the patrol wagon. The Greek and his helpers were taken to the station and searched, but nothing was discovered to fix the theft of the purse.

It developed, however, that Beshilus has peculiar system for getting bootblacks. The parents of all the lads still live' in Greece and the boys were brought to the Inited States by other relatives. They have been turned over to Beshilas, who came Omaha about two months ago. He says he pays them "by the year," but provides their food, clothes and lodging and allows them no money except what they get tips. He did not say how much was turned over to each youngster at the end of the your. He denied that the boys were under ontract and said they were free to leave him when they choose. Some are over years and all are bright and intelligent. The police were unable to recover the pocketbook.

### ESCAPES.

pure Sugar Stick.

Ten Green Trading Stamps with pint Large Queen Olives.....

Ten Green Trading Stamps with one dozen Large German Dill Pickles.....

Chacolate Creams, vanilla flavored, very delicious pound

Ten Green Trading Stamps with package

BENNETT'S CANDY SECTION.

Youth is Seized by Mother and Unele, but Finally Gets Away.

EXCITING SCENE ENACTED ON STREET

Warn Would-Be Abductors

that Repetition of the Act Might Land Them in Prison.

John Diekamper, a well grown boy of years, was kidnaped in broad daylight by his mother and brother, and saved himself after being dragged half a block by clinging to a lamp post at the corner of Fourteenth street and Capitol avenue. So tightly did he cling to the pole that his uncle could not pry him loose before a crowd gathered and attracted Superintendent Morris of the Associated Charities. Young Dickamper told the superintendent hat he did not wish to go with his captors, but that he desired to remain with a guardian appointed by the juvenile court. Morris assumed charge of the case and took the whole party before Probation Officer Bernstein, who arrested Mrs. Diekamper and the brother, John Holbert, a to file charges against them, accusing them lice Captain Mostyn, who advised them probably would land them behind the bars.

Boy Evades His Mother. Young Diekamper lives with Miss Anna Sailey at 215 North Fourteenth, to whom he was officially committed by the juvenile diamonds which she said that Shercliffe had court a short time ago. The boy, it is given to her. said, does not care to have anything to do they have been annoyed by agents of Mrs. Diekamper for nearly a year, various efforts being made to secure his custody, all

ther; unsuccessful. The lad had gone out on the street to ouy a bowl of soup for a man in the house who was sick and had just reached the gate on his return, when his mother, Holbert and another woman swept down upon him and dragged him away. The soup was spilled in the dirt and some small coins carried by the boy lost in the scuffle. The trio got him only as far as the corner, and, despite his objections, were about to made the rescue. Holbert admitted to Morris that it was the intention to get the boy out of the city as rapidly as possible. Something was said of property which the lad is to inherit and the superintendent thinks the zeal of possession of him may

be accounted for thereby.

Miss Dniley's Statement. Miss Palley says: "In 1900 Mrs. Die-kamper came here with John and obtained odging and board from me. She was doing dining-room work at the time and offered to pay me \$2 a week to care for and board John. We are not related. She left him here and continued the payments for about two years and then started to get hold of him, but I enlisted | mediately."

Cass school and have kept him. Not long ago the juvenile court placed him in my charge, this being brought about by the efforts of his relatives to get him. Mrs. Diekamper is not a good woman and is not fit to have him in custody. The boy wants to stay here. I think the story

about the property is a myth. The woman

used to tell the boy that he would get

\$1,000 when he was twenty-one, but I do

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not place any reliance in this." Young Diekamper told the reporters that he did not want to have anything to do with the relatives, and preferred to stay with Miss Dailey. He offered to show the papers of the juvenile court committing him to her care. He has the reputation of being well-behaved.

TESTIMONY IN SECOND CASE Depositions Are Taken in Action Pending Against Tom Dennison

In court room No. 2 of the district court the taking of testimony in the form of depositions in the second case against Tom Dennison was concluded Thursday after-Bob O'Callahan testified that he knew

in District Court.

Shercliffe in the Iowa penitentiary and that he was to get money for testifying testified that he knew of the expense acmade out at the request of Shereliffe, who per from \$18 to \$25 more per car if comsaid he wished it to show to his mother. James Jordan, a bookmaker, 73 years of age, said he had seen Shercliffe in Denver, when the latter said he had the Pollack diamonds and wished Jordan to help him to dispose of them. He siso met a woman in the west who had a large number of but the rigid enforcement has been required

with his mother. He and his guardian say DEATH DUE TO THUNDER PEAL Young Woman Succumbs to Shock Following an Especially Loud Crash.

A sad incident in connection with the heavy thunder storm of Thursday night, which while not the direct, was the contributing cause of the death of Miss Mary Carey at her home, 580 South Twentyeighth street. Miss Carey has been an in valid from tuberculosis for several months and was confined to her bed only a couple call a cab, when Superintendent Morris of days prior to Thursday night's storm. While her condition was serious, it was not regarded as immediately critical Thursday evening. When the especially violent crash of thunder came about 9 o'clock Miss Carey rose partly in her bed in fright and the shock caused a hemorrhage of the lungs from which she expired in a very few mo ments.

Sudden Attack of Dysentery Cured. A prominent lady of Brooklyn, N. Y. writes to inquire where she can obtain Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. She says: "While stopping at a ranch in South Dakota I was taken ill of what seemed to be cholera. They gave me some of this medicine and it cured me. I stopped them. I sent John to the Cass brought a bottle home and have just used street school and have taken care of him the last of it today. Mother was taken sudsince. About a year ago the woman first denly ill of dysentry and it helped her im-

#### the aid of Miss Simons, principal of the Cass school and have kept him. Not long WESTERN ROADS FIGHT LAW

Railways and Stock Growers Opposed to Twenty-Eight Hour Act.

SAYS IT APPLIES ONLY TO THE EAST

Will Exert Effort with Next Congress to Secure Modifications that Will Fit Conditions in the West.

Western railroads and stock growers are planning to move against the twentyeight hour law as it now stands in the regulations for the shipment of live stock in the matter of feed and water of stock Conductor C. A. Blackwell Killed at n transit.

The western roads maintain that the regulations, even with the modifications as announced by Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, and approved by Secretary Wilson, were devised more to accommodate eastern roads than the roads of the west, which haul the range cattle. The eastern roads haul, so it is claimed, the more select cattle from Chicago to New York and it is no hardship on them to load but fourteen or sixteen to in the trial against Dennison. Frank Glabb a car and give them plenty of room to lie down, but on the western roads it is alcount that Tom and John Dennison had together different and would cost the ship-

Congressman Mondell of Wyoming is interesting himself in the matter for the western cattle raisers and the question will e placed before congress when it convenes. The law has been in effect for some time only since July 1.

A Northwestern official said: "We look upon the law as unreasonable still we know the government is enforcing it and has men at all turns, so we are obeying the letter of the law strictly."

Try for an Extension. The National Live Stock association at empted to have the time extended to forty hours, but this was looked upon as reasonable, and the railroad men seem to think it may be extended to thirty-two or thirty-four hours, which will give ample time for most any haul. John Eyler, live stock agent of the Bur ington, said the railroads were watching closer than ever and that all infringements were guarded against.

WILSON MODIFIES THE ORDER

Stock that Can Be Fed and Watered En Route Need Not Be Unloaded. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Secretary Wil son returned to Washington today from Chicago, where he conducted an investiga tion of complaints against the new regula tions governing the shipment of stock under he twenty-eight-hour law.

The secretary, in response to an inquiry whether he will ask congress for a modifi cation of the law in order to give the shippers and railroads the relief they demand, said he was inclined to think the time limit might be extended on hauls in territory west of the Missouri river, but that east of the Missouri river an extenion of time is not advisable. Later in the day the secretary made pub-

The Tate-Hat

to the following communication from Dr. those present, which was in the neighbor-laimon and indicated that he had approved he changes suggested:

the following communication from Dr. those present, which was in the neighbor-hood of 200. The Sunday school orchestra rendered music for the occasion.

WILL OF ISAAC R. ANDREWS Testament Probated Shows Estate Worth Seventeen Thousand Three Hundred Dollars,

The Secretary of Agriculture—Sir: Referring to my recommendation, approved by you as printed in circular, dated July 2, 1906, in regard to the attitude to be taken by the department with reference to the twenty-eight-hour law in the matter of feeding, resting and watering live stock in transit, I have the honor to withdraw that recommendation and to recommend that until further orders, any cars equipped with feeding and watering facilities may be used for the shipment of cattle without unloading, provided the cattle can and do receive food and water en route, and that the number of cattle loaded in a car be left to the shippers, but that such loading shall not exceed the minimum weight as provided in the classification of the transportation companies. Very respectfully, D. E. SALMON, Chief of Bureau. Approved: JAMES WILSON, Secretary. According to the will of the late Attorney Isaac R. Andrews, which was admitted to probate Friday, the estate is valued in the neighborhood of \$17,300. A \$2,000 life in-surance policy, the law library, a lot in South Omaha and a piece of property in Baraboo, Wis., are left to Rollin Gerard Andrews, a 16-year-old son, to be held in trust by his mother until he is 25 years old. To the widow, Mrs. Mary G. Andrews, is eft the remainder. The personal property is valued at \$10,000 and the real estate at

> WOLBACH'S SON DENIES IT Grand Island Man Says His Father In Not Going to Move to Omaha.

From Grand Island, over long distance at Fort Des Moines, whether by a boit of telephone, a son of Samuel Wolbach deiles the story that his father is to remove to Omaha, or at least he says if his father, out to the fort and gone to a telephone who is now in Portland, has any such inbooth to report the fact. The motorman and others heard a cry and picked him tentions, he knows nothing of them. In a up unconscious. He expired at a hospital letter later Mr. Wolbach, jr., forcibly denies within an hour. Mr. Blackwell leaves a wife and a son 4 years old. They had

Speechless with Wonder are the friends of those cured of stomach, liver and kidney trouble by Electric Bitters. 50c. Guaranteed. For sale by Sher-

man & McConnell Drug Co.

Fire in Barber Shop. Charles street.

Sunday School Social.

The Sunday school of the Castellar Street Presbyterian church gave a social at the Vinton street purk last night for the purpose of enlarging the bank account of the Sunday school. A goodly sum was realized and a very enjoyable time was had by

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