THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1906.



HAS SOMETHING NEW TO OFFER EVERY DAY. Everything in Desirable China Can be Found in the Vast Display-Second Floor. Prices Always the Lowest.

25 more of those handsomely Cut Glass Bowls on sale Saturday (only one to a customer), **1.98**

Cut Sugar and Cream, very

pretty shape, a 2.98



Japanese-China Nut Bowl, Boe Bon Tray and Pretty Shaped Vase, ralues up to \$2, each at	98c
Japanese China Sugar and Cream Sets, very pretty shape. dark blue decorations, \$1.25 value, pair at	75c
New lot Gas Shades, neat decorations on good shapes, each 25c, 23c and	20c
See the values we're offering in English Rock Teapots, very shapes and decorations, all sizes, at 50c, 45c, 35c, 29c, 25c and	23c
Lots of Odds and Ends that are on our tables including Plates, Glass Trays, Sugar Bowls, etc., each 5c, 4c, 3c and	2c
Fruit Jars, Jolly Tumblers, Jar Rubbers-Complete Stock, Prices.	
With every Dozen Jar Rubbers-Saturday-Five Green	rading

Art Clearance Sale

\$3 values, Framed Fac-Simile Water Color Landscapes-Three Panel Fruit Combinations, and 20-inch Circle "Pharoah's Horses" in Flemish Oak Mouldings, all of these must go Saturday-one price...

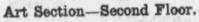
See Window Display-Sixteenth Street.

20 Per Cent Discount on Picture Framing.

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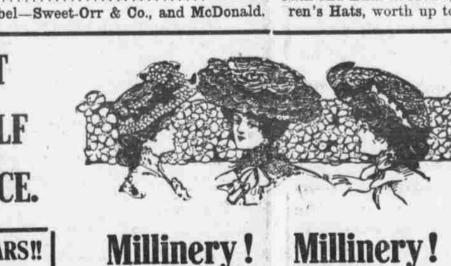
20 Per Cent Discount on Framed Pictures in Galleries.

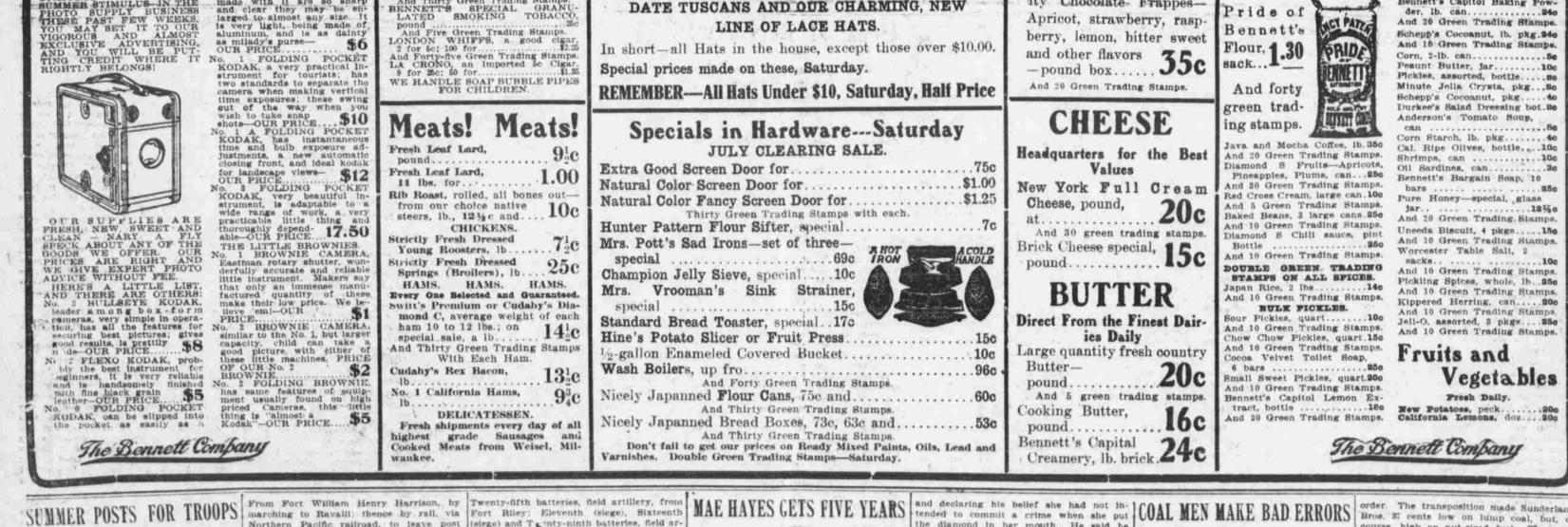
20 Per Cent Discount on Framed Mirrors in Galleries.



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These Ideal Kodak Days, and	CIGARS!	CIGARS!!
Aren't We Headquarters for All Manner of Photo Supplies?	SATURDAY SALES: ENTONA, an Imported 10c Cigar; PURITANAS, direct from the West Indies, each 5c; 50 for	
E HAS BEEN A pocketbook, are ready for - AN UNUSUAL picture taking. Pictures TIMULUS-IN THE made with it are so sharp JPPLY BUSINESS and clear they may be en- str FEW WEEKS. larged to almost any size. It	And Thirty Gree BENNETTS BI	Trading Stamps. ECIAL GRANU- CING TOBACCO,

OMAHA WEATHER FORECAST-Saturday Fair. CLOTHING!! **Outing Coats and Trousers---One Half Price Sale---Harney Street Aisle** \$15.00 Coat and Trousers..... 7.50 Open Saturday Evening 'till 10 O'clock HOF July Clearance Sale---Saturday Ladies' Vici Kid Patent Tip Oxfords, worth \$2.00-98c at..... Ladies' White Canvas Gibson 1.00 MEN'S, YOUTHS', and BOYS'-28 to 42 size. Ties, \$1.50 value, at..... Boys' Short Trouser Suits, 2-piece, 8 to 16 years, \$1.50 value, at..... 98c Misses' White Canvas Ties, HALF PRICE Barefoot Sandals, worth \$1.50, 980 Boys' Wash Suits, white linen and crash 95c suits, sold up to \$2.95, 7 to 16 years, at.... Misses' Brown Vici Kid Blucher Shoes, \$2.00 value, at..... Dorothy Dodd Brown Vici Shoes and Oxfords, \$3.00 shoes, at..... BARGAIN SQUARE-75c and \$1.00 Shirts, men's and boys'......50c Men's and Boys' Cool Canvas Oxfords and Balmorals, \$1.50 value, at..... 1.00 FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT-75c \$1.00 and \$1.50 Shirts-best makes..... 50c Blue Stripe Boys' Overalls, 4 to 14, **29**c Ice cream bricks with each pair ladies', Trousers-Dutchess 10c a button, \$1 a rip-\$6.00, Men's Panamas and Leghorns, fine braid, Satur-\$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, 1.00 misses' and children's oxfords or slippers. day only-\$10.00 values at \$6.50, \$5.00 2.50 values \$3.95, others at..... \$2.00, \$1.50 and Black Sateen Shirts-75c shirts. **PERFUMERY CHARMS** Men's and Boys' Pan Dips, Tourists, Rackets, Tel-Black Sateen Shirts-\$1.00 shirts, weaves, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c 75c FOR HOT SUMMER DAYS Black Sateen Shirts-\$1.25 shirts, 1.00 Union Label-Sweet-Orr & Co., and McDonald. Creme Ormonde-Pure, creamy and fragrant, beauty in AT AT every jar, gives a velvety touch to the skin, soothing, softening, whitening, jar Orange Flower Skin Food-Fine for nourishing HALF HALF skin, per jar Quinine and Egg Shampoo Jelly-For the hair and scalp, leaves the hair soft, smooth and glossy, jar. 23c **PRICE** PRICE. Have you tried the new Japanese Perfume-Benzali? Ask to see it. Main floor. Bennett's CIGARS!! **Bennett's Big Grocery** SATURDAY SALES





ANOTHER HALF PRICE SALE

OF ALL SNAPPY, LIGHT SAILORS, ALL NEW, UP-TO-

DATE TUSCANS AND OUR CHARMING, NEW

Various Stations Designated by General Orders That Are Just Issued.

ALL MEN WILL GET PLENTY FOOT WORK

Forts Biley and Leavenworth and Sorthwestern Forts Will Receive Department of the Missouri and Others.

samp under command of the senior officer. General Order No. 20 nas just been re-The troops in the Department of the ceived from the Northern Military Division Lakes have been assigned to the camp at at the Department of the Missouri, estab-Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolishing the summer camps of concentration lis, and are as follows: Fourth infantry and instruction in the division, which inheadquarters and two battalious from cludes the Department of Dakota, De-Forts Thomas, Wayne and Brady: Twentypariment of the Lakes and Department of seventh infantry entire, and the Fourthe Missouri. teenth and Twenty-first patternes, field ar

In addition to the assignment of the regular troops to the several camps, all tillery, from Fort Leavenworth. the militia organizations of the states These troops will be routed as follows included in the respective departments will From Fort Thomas, by marching the en tire distance, via Brookville and Rush unite in the encampments. The regular troops in the Department of Dakous have ville. Ind.; to leave post July 7. From been assigned to the following camps of Fort Wayne, by rall to Columbus. concentration and instruction: To the thence by marching. From Fort Brady, by camp at American Lake, Wash : Seventh boat to Chicago, thence by marching. From Fort Sheridan, by marching the entire infantry, from Forts William Henry Hardistance. Missoula, Assinibolne; Second cav-

airy, headquarters, band and one squadron The troops in the Department of the Mis from Fort Assiniboine. Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, Ind.: Twensouri have been assigned as follows to the ty-eighth infantry, headquarters and ten camp at Fort Riley: Eighteenth Infantry, companies from Fest Snelling; Second caventire, from Fort Leavenworth: Thirtjer alry, one squadron from Fort Snelling. afantry and eight companies from For At Fort Riley: The Tenth and Thirtleth bat-Crook: Second cavalry, one squadron teries, field artillery, from Fort Snelling. Ninth cavalry, headquarters from Fort Camp near Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo .: Riley and two squadrons from Fort Leav-Pwenty-eighth infantry, two companies enworth; Eleventh cavalry, entire, from from Fort Shalling; Sixth cavalry, two Fort Des Moines; Thirteenth cavalry, one boops from Fort Meads, S. D. These troops will be muted as follows: enth, 'Inventieth,' Presity-specific and within a few days.

marching to Ravalli; thence by rall, via Fort Riley; Eleventh (siege), Sixteenth Northern Pacific railroad, to leave post July 25. From Fort Missoula, by march- tillery; Thiru battalion, Engineers; oneing to Hope, Idaho; thence by rail, via half of Company A, Signal corps, from Fort Northern Pacific railroad, to leave post; Leavenworth. To the camp near Fort D. infantry July 20, cavalry July 25. From A.

Department of Missourl.

Russell, Wyo .: Eleventh infantry, en Fort Snelling, infantry by rail to Chicago, tire, from Fort Russell; Sixth cavalry and thence by marching; cavalry by hoat or eight troops from Fort Meade; Tenth cavairy from Forts Robinson and Mackenzie rail to Rock Island, Ill., thence by marchng; artillery by rall to Omaha, thence by | ten troops; Tweifth and Nineteenth bat-1 teries, field artillery, from Fort Russell; marching. From Fort Lincoln, by rail to Alliance, Neb., thence by marching. From one-half of a company of Signal corps from

Fort Keogh, by rail to Crawford, Neb. Fort Omaha. One company of the Signal corps from These troops will join the headquarters and troops of the Sixth cavalry from Fort Omaha will also go to Fort Benjamin Fort Meade at Fort Robinson, and the Harrison, near Indianapolis, Ind. consolidated force will march thence to

How They Will Travel. The troops will be routed as follows:

(siege) and Tenty-ninth batteries, field ar-

From Fort Leavenworth, by marching; Fort Crook, by marching; from For Des Moines, by rail (to start August 15); from Fort Russell, by marching; from Fort Meade, by rail to Whitney, Neb., thence by marching; from Fort Robinson, by ching; from Fort Mackenzle, by rail to Crawford, Neb., thence by marching; from Fort Omaha, troops for camp at Fort Riley, by marching, troops for camp near Russell, by marching to Kearney, For1 Neh, thence by rail; troops for Camp Benjamin Harrison, by rall to Springfield. -0. Ill. thence by marching. Where not otherwise specified, all troops

will leave their respective stations not later than July 15. The marches will be conducted, as far as

practicable, as in war, and every precaution will, as far as practicable, be taken to guard against trespass upon private property on the march and in the camps. The details for the marches and the entablishment of the camps is left to the several department commanders, who will be placed in command of the camps in their departments. The detailed order regarding the camp at Fort Rfley has not yet been formulated from Department of the Missourt headquarters, but will be issued

Weman Who Swallowed Diamond is Sentenced to the Penitentiary. PROTESTS INNOCENCE TO THE LAST Is Affected by the Sutton Decree and

Through Her Attorney Will Appeal to the Supreme Court. 18:08

Mrs. Mae Hayes, convicted of swallowing diamond belonging to T. L. Combs & to,, was sentenced to five years in the

penitentiary Friday morning by Judge Sut-Her attorney, W. W. Dodge, gave on. notice that error proceedings would be carried to the supreme court and a hard fight for her liberty would be made before that, body

Mrs. Hayes took the sentence hard and when it was pronounced sank in her chair. overed her face with her hands and wept. After a few minutes she controlled herself and after a brief consultation with her attorney was led back to jail. Mr. Dodge sought to secure a suspension of the sentence pending the appeal to the supreme court, but Judge Sutton held the supreme court was the proper body to grant the suspension.

Mrs. Hayes was taken into the court oom in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Stryker. Judge Sutton at once overruled the motion for a new trust. When asked if she had anything to say why sentence given sixty days for assaulting John Smith should not be pronounced, Mrs. Hayes

said: "Judge, I never stole that diamond and never intended to steal it. If it had not been for the detective the diamond would have been there yet. I ask for mery on account of my haby."

Mr. Dodge made a statement to the court. calling attention to the fact his client had been left an orphan at an carly age cumstances, has since died.

and declaring his belief she had not in-tended to commit a crime when she put COAL MEN MAKE BAD ERRORS the diamond in her mouth. He said he was satisfied she was not bad at heart and called attention to the recommendation of In Submitting Bids to School Board They endency by the jury. Misstate Their Figures. "The way of the transgressor is hard." were the first words of the judge as he pronounced the sentence. NOW WANT TO BE LET OUT OF DEAL "I believe you belong to a band of

Candy Section

Special Oner-Finest qual-

ity Chocolate- Frappes-

thleves," he continued, "and this band Members Feel Inclined to Favor sught to be broken up." The mentance of five years is only two years less than the maximum sentence provided by law for grand larceny. Eviience from Texas of the previous bad

character of Mrs. Hayes is believed to have influenced the court in giving her a

Two supposedly low bidders on classes of severe sentence. A letter from the chief school district coal have begged to be reof police at Fort Worth stated she had a leased from their proposals, alleging that had criminal record there. errors were made in the bids of a clerical

Wilson Gibbs, a colored man, who was nature. When Coutant & Squires offered onvicted of cutting William Chestnut, an- to sell anthracite for \$9 a. ton a low whis other colored man, filled the court room the of surprise in the school board's aswith his lamentations when Judge Sutton sembly room was heard from Member sentenced him to five years in the peniten- Rice, who is in the coal business himself. tiary. Gibbs tried to make a statement be- The next day Mr. Squires turned up with fore sentence was pronounced, but sobs a statement that he had made an error in choked his voice, and he leaned up against addition and put down a "9" instead of a

the judge's bench and gave vent to his "10" behind the dollar mark. He woke up, grief. He slashed Chestnut across the several times in the night under the im mouth with a ranor. He asserted Ches:- pression that he had made a mistake and nut, a few days previous, had bit a part his worst fears were confirmed when he of his ear off and was threatening his life read the morning papers. It was figured when he used the razor. that he would lose about \$100 on the 200 tons of coal required. The supplies com-A. Rabe was sentenced to thirty days in mittee has decided to recommend that he

Them, but Hold Their Good

Fuith Checks as in

Houghton Case.

the county jall for stealing a small quanbe let off and the hard doal awarded to the tity of whisky from a saloon in which he C. W. Hull company, the next lowest bidformerly worked. Mathew Gibbon was der, at \$9.55 a ton. Sunderlands Make Error.

May 8. Both men pleaded guilty. The other mistake was made by the Sun-John A. Barton, who deserted his wife at the time of the birth of their child. derland Bros. Coal company, which claims was arraigned before Judge Sutton and to have switched the prices for lump and pleaded not guilty to wife abandonment. nut coal exactly opposite. The bid snowed He was released on his own recognizance \$5.74 for lump coal and \$4.14 for nut, but after he had promised the court to provide it is contended the figures were reversed for his family. The habe, which was been from force of habit, the every day quota-

while Mrs. Barton was in destitute cirtions reading lump coal first and then nut, whereas the bidding blanks reversed the splosion. Loss \$30,000.

order. The transposition made Sunderland Bros. 37 cents low on lump coal, but, of course, high on nut-sized fuel. The committee on supplies has decided to recognize the appeal of the concern to withdraw its If the board adopts the recommendations

SATURDAY'S LIST OF MONEY SAVERS. SPECIAL OFFERS

Bennett's Capitol Baking Pow-

ON FREER, FURE NEW GOODS.

of the committee C. B. Havens' & Co., will get everything but the hard coal at the following prices: nut, \$3.63; lump, \$4.13; steam, \$2.68. The Coal Hill Coal company hid \$4.01 on lump and the Victor White company \$4.10, but both attached extra specifications for long deliveries. The committee decided to consider only bids made in strict accordance with the hidding blanks and even though the Coal Hill company would be low with the strings attached, will recommend to give the contract to a higher hidder.

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When thes omewhat tangled matter gets before the board it may assume a different complexion. Recently the city held Robert Houghton to a sewer tract in which he claimed he hads for gotten to figure in a profit and he had to forfeit his "good faith" check as the resuit. Some of the board members feel the same way about the coal bids.

FATAL GASOLINE EXPLOSION

Three Persons Killed and Six Injured When Big Tank is De-

stroyed.

SAGINAW, Mich., July 6 .- Three persons were killed and six injured, two of them seriously by the explosion of a large gasoline tank at the Cosendal Lys works here today. The dead: E A. FOEHL

GEORGE COSENDAL

GEORGE SIGELKO. Every window in the block was broken by the explosion. The building was consumed by the fiames which followed the