SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS

THE BENNETT COMPANY

In the Crockery Monday BENNETT'S BIG GROCERY JUG SALE

THE GREATEST JUG SALE EVER OFFERED

Finest Royal Doulton, Ridgways and Meissen decorations. Scenes from coaching days, etc., values up to \$2. On sale Monday-Each 79c, 69c, and..... See Harney Street Window.

Extra Special in an Austrian China Dinner Set 1450 Pretty white and gold, full size pieces-a \$23 value, on safe Monday..... English Rock Teapots-Very fine wear, will

positively stand the heat, each 29c and The Tomato Mayonoise-A beautiful article just like cut, sold at \$1.25, now on sale. each....

SPECIALS IN HARDWARE—Monday

Putz Silver Polish, best on earth25c

And Twenty Green Trading Stamps

Scythe Stones, choice.....8c

See the Articles on Our Ten-Cent Table

Ten Green Trading Stamps with each.

And Ten Green Trading Stamps

Wood Floor Polishers, 15 and 25 lbs., at \$1.65

And Forty Green Trading Stamps

Squeezer...... 10c
And Ten Green Trading Stamps

Beautiful Intaglio Berry or Fruit Bowls -Handsome decorations, \$2 value, on sale now.....

Handsomely cut Star Water Set, pretty shaped jug, with bell shaped tumblers to match, on sale Monday a set.....

Best Qualities, Largest varieties, Best Service, Lowest Frices
Golden Santos Coffee, pound
Basket Fired Japan Tea, pound
Pickling Spice, whole, pound
California Ripe Olives, two bottles200
Kippered Herring, can
Jell-O, assorted, three packages
Bennett's Bargain Soap, ten bars250
Peanut Butter, two jars
French Spaghetti, pound package
25c bottle Gedney's Pickles for
New York Full Cream, pound
Delatour's Ginger Ale, bottle
Monday Special—Good Country Butter, pound20c
New Potatoes, peck
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, quart

Chocolate Frappes, assorted flavors, pound box......35c

AND TWENTY GREEN TRADING STAMPS.

MONDAY SHOE BARGAINS

Better opportunities now for economical summer shoe buying than at any other time during the season.

Larger varieties, greater style range.

Expert shoe fitting. Men's tan calf Blucher Oxfords, welt soles-Knox specials-\$4.00 shoes, at ...

Men's gun metal calf Blucher 🥱 Torpedo cap toe \$5 shoes, at J.5

Men's patent colt Blucher Oxfords, Ed. Clapp Model Torpedo toe, \$5 shoes, at

Great Book Sale Nine new books at 49c



"The Sea Wolf," by Jack London.
"The Lightning Conductor," by Williamson. by Rob-Herrick. Man From Glengarry," by Ralph Connor. Eben Holden,"

The Spenders."
by Harry Leon
Wilson.
Red Keggers," by Eugene "The Red Keggers," by Eugene Thwing. "My Lady Laughter." by Dwight Tilton.
"A Friend of Caesar," by William Sterns Davis.

SALE ON MONDAY Books reduced to 49c Many other \$1.50

Jean Drawers, sizes 44 to 56, at \$1 and ... 50c

ART DISCOUNT SALE

Double Green Trading Stamps Monday and

Tuesday.

TWO DAYS FOR ROUSING.

Stamps Monday and Tuesday.

MONEY SAVING BARGAINS

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON PICTURE FRAMING - | 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON FRAMED PICTURES IN GALLERIES - Three Times Green Trading

BEGINNERS PYRO OUTFIT—Our Great Special at \$1.69—Fifty green trading stamps with THE BEST SUMMER OUTDOOR PASTIME. each outfit Monday.

VISIT OUR ART GALLERIES. OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS ESPECIALLY REQUESTED.

CLOTHING! **CLOTHING!**



Outing Coats and Trousers for Men, Youths and Boys-\$15.00 ones\$7.50 \$7.50 ones\$3.75 \$12.50 ones\$6.25 \$5.00 ones\$2.50 \$10.00 ones\$5.00 \$4.00 ones\$2.00 Five Dollar Outing Trousers at.....\$2.50 Alpaca, Serge, Sateen, Black and White Stripe Cotton Coatsup from50c Automobile Linen Dusters—up from.....\$1.00 Men's and Youths' Suits-Summer weights, early fall and winter weights, in four pieces, sold up from \$30, Monday only, \$15.00, \$12.50, \$10.00 and.....\$7.50 Bargain Square-Monday only, lisle porous knit Balbriggan Underwear, worth up to 75c a garment, at......25c Bargain Square-Mohair linen-some new ones just received Bargain Square—Black Sateen Shirts at.................50c \$1.35 Black Sateen Shirts at..........\$1.00 McDonald and Sweet, Orr & Co. Union Labels. Bargain Square-50c blue stripe boys' Bib Alls......25c Boys' Wash Suits, worth up to \$2.95, at.......95c

Furnishing Goods Department

collar free, worth 25c to 40c. Biggest shirt stock in the city. New patterns for hot weather. Any style of goods.

Union Suits at \$3.00, \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.00 Extra Size Balbriggan Shirts, Drawers and

With Any \$1 Shirt and Upwards, a stock | HAT SECTION-\$10 Panamas at \$5.00 \$7.50 Panamas at.....\$3.75 \$2.50 Panamas at.....\$1.25 Men's Sailors, large sizes, \$1.50 values, at. .75c Boys' Sailors, 50c values, at............25c Monday Only-Leghorn Hats, while they last \$5.00 hats for.....\$1.00

NAME OF DODGE IN THE WEST

Family Inseparably Connected with the Development of an Empire.

THREE GREAT STATES HAVE KNOWN THEM

Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska Have Had the Services of Dodges Living and Dead in Many Honorable Ways,

The name of Dodge in the history of Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska has been honorably distinguished. The Dodges were among the leading founders of these three states and rendered long and important service in their developments. The name colongs to two distinct families and to different generations, and are no kin to each other. Speaking of them in their order, it may be stated that the Dodge family was represented in the public life of Wisconsin by Henry Dodge, and by Augustus C. Dodge in that of Iowa. Both were democrats all their lives. Both enjoyed the highest honors which it was in the power of their respective states to bestow upon Both were senators of the United States and presented the remarkable and unique spectacle of being members of the upon Mr. Dodge replied to him, ending with senate at the same time, the father from the following words: "I tell the senator Wisconsin and the son from Iowa. Mr. W. W. Dodge, a new citizen of Omaha, an accomplished gentleman and lawyer, is a grandson of Henry Dodge and a son of am at home, all of those menial services to Augustus C. Dodge. He is a native of Burlington, which for many years was the so grating to my feelings. As a general home of his father, with whom I had a thing I saw my own wood and do all my most interesting and valuable acquaintance in the earlier periods of the white occupation in Nebraska. One of Omaha's principal streets was named in compliment to Augustus C. Dodge by the late Dr. Enos Lowe, president of the Council Bluffs & Nebraska Ferry company, whose intimate friend he was; and Dodge county, as I understand it, was named in honor of Henry Dodge by Thomas B. Cumings, the acting governor of the territory at the time he organized it by proclamation in 1854. Only a condensed statement of the public lives of Henry and Augustus C. Dodge is intended in this sketch of these emines soldiers and statesmen. Henry Dodge.

Henry Dodge was born in Vincennes, Ind., October 12, 1782; died in Burlington, Ia., June 19, 1869. His father, Israel Dodge, was a revolutionary officer of Connecticut. Henry commanded a mounted company of volunteer riflemen in August and September, 1812, became major of Louisiana militia, under General Howard, September 28, major in 1813 and commanded a battalien of Missouri mounted infantry as lieutenant colonel from August until October, 1814. He was colonel of Michigan volunteers from April till July, 1832, during the Black Hawk war, and in the affair with the Indians at Pickatolika, on Wisconsin river, June 15, totally defeating them. He was commissioned major of United States rangers June 21. 1832, and became the first colonel of the First Dragoons March 4, 1833. He was successful in making peace with the frontier Indians in 1834, and in 1835 commanded an important expedition to the Rocky mountains. General Dodge was unsurpassed as an Indian fighter, and a sword, with the thanks of the nation, was voted him by congress. He resigned from the army July 4, 1836, having been appointed shown in the famous speech of Senator A. by President Jackson governor of Washington territory and superintendent of Indian which he gloried in the presence of his

affairs. He held this office until 1841, when father in his own menial labor at his own democrat, and served two terms. In 1846 he was again made governor of Wisconsin, and after the admission of that state to the union was one of its first United States senators. He was re-elected and served altogether from June 23, 1848, till March 3

Augustus Caesar Dodge.

Augustus Caesar Dodge was born in St Senevienve, Mo., January 12, 1812; died in Burlington, Ia., November 20, 1883, received public school education and served under his father in the Winnebago war of 1827 and the Black Hawk war of 1832. He removed to Burlington, Ia., was register of the land office there in 1838-9 and was then elected a delegate to congress as a democrat from the territory of Iowa, serving from 1840 till 1847. Upon the admission of Iowa to the union he became one of its United States senators and served from 1848 till his resignation, February 8, 1865, his father being in the senate from Wis consin during the same period. He was a presidential elector in 1848 and United

States minister to Spain in 1855-9. General Dodge was a delegate to the Chicago national democratic convention of 1864, and in 1873-4 was mayor of Burlington. having been chosen on an independent On February 4, 1854, Albert G. ticket. Brown of Mississippi alluded, in the course of a speech in the senate, to certain occupations as menial and degrading, wherefrom Mississippi, in the presence of my father, who will attest its truth, that I have performed, and do perform when which that senator has referred in terms own marketing. I never had a servant, of any color, to wait upon me a day in all my life. I have driven teams, horses, mules and oxen and considered myself as respectable then as I now do, or as any senator upon this floor is."

William Wallace Dodge. William Wallace Dodge, now a practic-

ng attorney in Omaha, is a native of Burlington, Ia., where he was born April 25, 1864. He graduated from the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, in the class of 1874, and from the law department of the State university of Iowa in June, 1876; was chosen president of the law class day exercises and awarded the literary prize offered to the graduating class for the best written argument on a given thesis of law. Mr. Dodge served as the chairman of the femocratic state convention held at Des Moines, Ia., on September 1, 1887. In 1884 he was elected as a democrat to the state senate of Iowa and in 1888 re-elected for a second term of four years, being the author of the law creating "Labor day" as a legal holiday in Iowa, and other important measures. Senator Dodge was Chairman of the committee on labor. In 1886 he was chairman of the democratic state convention at Des Moines. In 1888 he was delegate-at-large to the national emocratic convention at St. Louis.

Dodge is the author of the recen book on oratory, entitled "The Fraternal and Modern Banquet Orator," which has attracted unusual attention throughout the country. The introductions to this book were written by Chauncey M. Depew and Champ Clark.

I have only room for a word of commen n the part that was played by Henry and Augustus C. Dodge in our national affairs. Only the red corpuscies of the true democrat circulated in their big veins, as is C. Dodge in the senate, above quoted, in

he was elected delegate to congress as a home. The fame of both father and son is secure in the stirring annals of the conquests of a half of continent to civiliza tion, and in the foundings of great states Six-Year-Old Insists He Stole at His which have become so powerful in the naion. Augustus C. Dodge was always ac tive and energetic in paving the way of Nebraska and Kansas into the union. He was a frequent vilstor to Council Bluffs and Omaha in the early days and was always the guest of his friend, the late Dr. Enos Lowe, on these visits. It was but just to these great men that their honored names should be borne upon the enduring annals of our own commonwealth

N. P. and Grenville M. Dodge.

Sylvanus Dodge and his sons, Nathan P and Grenville M. Dodge, came to Omaha rom their native New England in 1854-55, Grenville M. Dodge being the actual pioneer when he was engaged with Peter A. Dey, of honorable name and memory, on the by Judge Estelle of the juvenile court. surveys of the Rick Island railroad under Durant. I once presided at a dinner in the old Herndon house which was given to Henry Farnam, in whose honor our principal street was named, by T. C. Durant, Peter A. Dey and Grenville M. Dodge. This was in 1858. The Union Pacific project for a transcontinental railway had not then been born, but it was in an advanced stage of gestation in congress, and dreamers less serious crimes. like Durant were dreaming. Samuel R. Curtis, as chairman of the Pacific railroad committee in the house, was the father of and Dodge in the field as his chief lieuten- the money out of the register when caught ants. Dey resigned as chief engineer benous cost, and Dodge became, and renained, chief engineer even during the achieved lasting renown as a soldier. The name and fame of Grenville M. Dodge are as familiar as household words all over our country as a man who can "do things in both peace and war. The Union Pacific is his enduring monument. My cordial perbeen unbroken since I first met him on this then wild borderland fifty-two years

General Dodge prepared the way for hi father, Sylvanus, and Nathan P. Dodge by locating claims to land on the Elkhorn, where the family concentrated in 1855. The story of the trials and tribulations of this branch of the Dodge family of ploneers Indians, General and N. P. engaged in and business man, as a Christian gentleman and citizen, whose character is been as a pillar of light and strength to our beautiful wister city for more than half a century. It was a great pleasure to the people of Omaha to have this family of the Dodges with us at the celebration of its semi-centennial anniversary, with Grenville M. Dodge on the platform side by side with J. C. Casement, who taught the world how to lay railroad track at the did I dream that the small, silent, nervous young man I met at the Durant-Farnam dimner at the old Herndon house in 1864 would rise to achievements in both war and peace that have won for him enduring GEORGE L. MILLER.

President Grossman Resigns. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 28.—Announcement was made today that President F. W. Grossman had resigned the presidency of Lenox college at Hopkin-

BABY BURGLAR IN CUSTODY

Father's Command

PLACED IN DETENTION FOR A WHILE

Little One's Father is Charged with Offense, but Makes Sweeping Denial and Offers Evidence

of Good Character.

Ernest Clark, the 5-year-old burglar who was caught in the act of robbing a cash register in the store of Weinstein & Greenburg, 208 North Sixteenth street, which he says his father made him rob, was committed to the Detention school Saturday Charges that George W. Clark, the father of the boy, was responsible for the crime have been made and will be investigated

before the case is finally disposed of. During the hearing the youthful burglar his face on the judge's broad shoulder and us would have to go back very far to find cried a little, though he did not show as much grief as many children charged with

Mr. Weinstein, one of the proprietors of the store, was one of the principal witnesses. He told of finding the boy in the the Pacific railroad bill, and Durant cap- store last Tuesday evening after closing tured the Union Pacific charter, with Dey hours. The lad was in the act of taking He also gave the principal evidence against cause Durant ran out of money and could Mr. Clark. He identified Clark as the man not build over the so-called Dey line for he saw peering through the front window. that sole reason, and because of its enor- When the boy was taken away in the pa trol wagon and charged with the crime Mr. Clark did not say anything. The boy four years of civil war, in which he himself also says his father told him to rob the till.

Father Denies the Charge. Mr. Clerk dented any connection with the oing out on the street in the evening, but he had left the house while he, Clark, was sonal relations to Grenville M. Dodge have away. When he returned his daughter told him Ernest was in the store crying. He went to the store and looked in and saw Ernest and some men inside. The door was locked so he could not go in. He waited until they took the boy to the poice station.

Ernest is charged with robbing the store three times, but he admits only two of the rimes. He secured less than \$1 each time need not be recounted here. Driven out by Mr. Clark introduced some neighbors, who testified as to his good character. He also business in Council Bluffs. As banker gave the names of some prominent people in Fremont who, he said, would testify a to his good reputation. His case on the without stain, Nathan Phillips Dodge has charge of aiding and abetting a delinquent will not come up for a week or two. He is being defended by A. V. Shotwell.

> Boy Up for Setting Fire. Most of the people living near 250

Himebaugh avenue were in court when the case against Hylo Lyons, the youth charged with setting fire to buildings, was called. Complaints also were filed against Charles tilda Smith of Omega, affectionately and Chris Barber by the husband of coupled in brackets and both assigned to rate of five or six miles per day. Little Hylo's sister, Mrs. Garvertck. They were harged with throwing recks at the Lyons family and their relatives. Mr. Lyons declared one of the Barber boys threw at

> "I didn't catch that kid, but if I had h would not have got into court," he said. "You might have got into court, though," said Judge Estelle.

Both sides wanted to tell the real truth stories Judge Estelle threw up his hands.

"I guess I will let you fight it out a while nger," he said. "There is a way to stop this, though, and if I hear any more of this row I will take steps to stop it." Mrs. Lyons, while defending her boy, ad-

were wrong. "I never had a perfect child yet, Judge, she said, "and I have had ten."

Mrs. Towle, assistant probation officer old the court Mrs. Garverich said she had the room for Mrs. Smith. adopted a baby from a Mrs. Gardell and she had to keep Hylo out of school to care for the child. Two Elements Will Not Mix.

mitted that he might do some things that

That the Irish and the Bohemians of South Omaha won't mix well was brought out in the case against Marie Martin Hassett, a young girl charged with saying bad things to the children and wife of Mike Byrne, a neighbor. The Hassett girl called the Byrnes "Bohunks" and the Byrne children responded by calling the Hassetts "dirty Irish." Finally complaint was filed by Mrs. Byrne when the language used by the Hassetts became unbearable.

"I don't think it behooves any of us t make fun of other people because they are lambered up on Judge Estelle's lap, hid foreigners," said Judge Estelle. "None of his ancestors in a foreign country gnawing raw meat off of bones."

After lecturing both sides he allowed them to go with a warning that they would be called into court again if there was a repetition of the offense on either side.

HOTEL CLERK STARTS STORM Accidentally Registers Wrong Woman with "John Smith," When Mrs. Smith Appears.

A tragedy, scandal and probable divorce were narrowly averted at the Murray hotel a day or two ago through the diplomacy of the urbane day clerk of that hostelry. As it was, the temperature of the lobby rime. He said he had forbidden Ernest was increased so materially as nearly ! boil the water in the radiators through th temporary wrath of a wife who thought she had discovered the perfidy of a busband of twenty years.

It appears that during the early morning before the night clerk went off duty. man put in an appearance from some little town in the northern part of the state and registered. At the same time he asked the clerk to reserve the room for himself and lady, who would arrive along about noon or a little before, and to assign her to the room, as he might be out when she arrived. For convenience sake let the name of

the man appear as John Smith. Well along during the forencon a young woman arrived at the hotel, giving her address as the same town from which Mr. Staith halled.

Just a short while before noon another woman put in an appearance at the hotel went over to the register and about the first thing that confronted her were the names of John Smith of Ons ga and Ma-

She didn't register, but she did look mad and incidentally inquired as to when Mr. Smith might be expected in. The clerk creeze coming, and no he waited.

Smith put in an appearance shortly afterand recognized her as his wife. and a trip to the register. Mrs. Smith the police department.

pointed out the tell-tale bracket coupling the name of her spouse with that of Matilda Smith. The husband was as amazed as his wife was indignant. However, explanations followed and the urbane clerk quared the matter by showing how a mistake had been made in confusing the two women through both of them hailing from the same town and having the same name, and the rather ambiguous order to reserve Peace was declared and Mr. and Mrs.

Smith were happily reconciled.

ROAD SAID TO BE BANKRUPT Mason City & Fort Dodge Thus Charged by Belt Line in Suit.

The Omaha Belt Railway company filed petition in district court Saturday for an njunction to prevent the Chicago Great Western and the appraisers recently apointed by County Judge Leslie from proeeding with the appraisal of the property the Chicago Great Western is trying to secure by condemnation process. The land belongs to the belt line and lies between he Union Pacific and Burlington tracks just west of their Intersection. The Chi cago Great Western wants the property to make connection with the Burlington and some elevator tracks lying along the Umon Pacific.

The belt line asserts the Chicago Great Western has no right to condemn its property, as it is located practically is he center of its yards. The piece of property is essential, it says, to plans it has for extending its yards. charges the Mason City & Fort Dodge road, under which name the proceedings are brought, is bankrupt and unable to pay damages that would accrue from the taking of the property. A restraining order was granted by

Judge Troup, returnable August 2 SCHOOL FOR THE ABNORMALS Separate Training Under City is Asked and is Being Con-

The committee of the Woman's club, headed by Mrs. Draper Smith, which has charge of the effort to obtain a separate public school for the education of abnormal children had a conference with Superin tendent of Instruction Davidson and special committee of the Board of Educa tion Friday afternoon. Judge Estelle spoke in favor of establishing such an institution and the matter was discussed in various phases. The school board has had

sidered by Board.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MARY RYAN Service Attended by Members of Police Force in Token of Patrolman Ryan.

the question under advisement for some

time.

will make

No decision was reached by the

tittee as to the manner of report it

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ryan, mothe of Patrolman "Daddy" Ryan, was held Sepulchre cemetery. Mrs. Ryan was 30 years of age and resided at 2516 South wards, and, seing an irate woman sitting Eleventh street. As a token of respect for near one of the windows, went over to her their bereaved fellow officer Sergeant of the situation at the same time, but Smith looked at him with a stony stare. Ring, Mike McCarthy, Heelan and Kissane after listening to a score of conflicting and then came a whispered consultation attended the funeral as a representation of

BRUCKER FOR ICE PLANT

Believes Plan Good One, but Thinks Marke House Too Small.

BEDFORD INSISTS ON ORIGINAL PURPOS

City Attorney's Office Suggests Two Methods to Slabaugh for Brenking Up the Local Ice Trust.

Councilmen and other city officials are eticent in expressing opinions as to the desirability of establishing a municipal ce plant. Doubt as to the legal right of the city to engage in the ice business has been expressed by the legal department, but in the absence of opportunity to study the question the city's lawyers will not positively commit themselves. man Brucker declares he is heartily in favor of the idea, but does not believe the Capitol avenue market house would be large enough for ice-making machinery sufficient to turn out a supply great nough for the small consumers of Omaha,

"I do not believe the plan is a wise ne," said Councilman Bedford. "About the time we would have the plant in running order, provided adjacent property owners would give consent to use the market house for the purpose, and there were no other legal obstacles, we would find ice back to its normal prices again, The condition this year with regard to ice is extraordinary and may never be known in Omaha again. "So far as using the market house is con-

erned I would be opposed to that. It should be utilized for a public retail market as originally contemplated. A movement is on foot in the council now to enact ecessary legislation and compel the use of the house by market gardeners. All that is needed to make the Capitol avenue market a success is a little backbone in the council. The mayor, I take it, has plenty of this. In the past the municipality has been overawed by an association of merchants, but I for one am determined to have the expensive building on Capitol avenue erected by the people's money, used as a medium through which they may buy vegetables, fruits and meats cheaply."

With reference to the ice situation Assistant City Attorney Dunn declares there are two ways in which the county attorney might strike home at the suspected combination

"In the first place," said he, " a conference might be held with the district judges and a special grand jury called This body could compel the ice dealers to appear before it with books and records and the inability of the county attorney's office to summon witnesses be overcome The second method would be a suit against the several ice companies under the rigid anti-trust laws of the state, which are as strong as can be found in the union I should consider the known facts sufficient to warrant instituting such a case. "If the county attorney succeeds in establishing the fact that there is a trust he will get a special fee of \$500 under the didn't know, but he thought he scented a Saturday morning with burial at the Holy law. The inquiry under these conditions ould be of the most rigorous character. "With a penitentiary sentence for perury staring a man in the face he would not be ant to lie about his knowledge of Mrs. Hayes and Patrolmen J. B. Wilson, Tom the ice trust, if he had any. There are ways of having a thorough investigation into the subject, and you don't have to look a long ways to find them, either,"