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OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1906.

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OMAHA WEATHER FORECAST-Friday Fair.

GREATEST FRAME AND PICTURE SALE

1,000 Frames, various sizes, values up to \$6.00, Satur- 39c day, 79c, 69c, 59c, 49c and Frames on Display in 16th Street Window All Week. 250 Unframed Pictures to Refit Your Old Frames, also 59c Frames on sale, values up to \$3.00, Saturday...... Pictures in 16th Street Window with Frames.

BEGINNERS' PYROGRAPHY OUTFITS. 500 Outfits for Reginners Especially—A Glove and 'Kerchief Box, a Bottle of Shellac, Two Practice Panels, sale price..... Start Saturday.

School Paints and School Tablets-We Have 'Em.

School Stationery Change Hora Than Floowhere

Cheaper nere than bisewhere
School Tablets, for pencils, 120 ruled leaves, at 3c
School Tablets, size 8x12, 80 ruled leaves, at
Lead Pencils, "Express," nickle tip and rubber, dozen 12c each
Carter Ink, 2-ounce bottle
Slate Pencils, plain or soapstone, dozen5c
two forte
History Paper, large or small sizes, ruled (50 sheets) 3c
History Covers, bound in leather and cloth, small and
large sizes9c
School Straps, large size
Small size
Young Artist Crayons, 12 assorted colors in box5c
Colored Chalk, 12 assorted colors in wood box 5c
Crayon, 1 gross box white school crayon, at
Composition Books, 72 leaves, best ink paper, stiff
covers
Japanese Pencil Boxes, decorated, lock and key 8c
Slates-Noiseless and the best quality-
Size 5x7, single8c
Double
Size 6x9, single
Double

STATIONERY SECTION-Main Floor.

250 FOUNTAIN PEN \$1 ON SALE SATURDAY

1000 Solid 14 Kt. Gold Point Fountain Pens, fully guaranteed by The Bennett Company to last one year, each, on sale Saturday, ea. 1.00 positively worth \$2.50

Fruits and Vegetables

Two Hundred Baskets Grapes 12C for Jelly, basket....

Sweet Potatoes, very fancy, 10C THREE POUNDS

Complete Line---All Strictly Fresh.

Bennett's Candies

Several hundred packages Lemon Drops, half price,

Two for 5c.

Cigars! Cigars! Cigars!

cigar, as long as supply Bennett's Special Granulated Smoking Tobacco, All our 30c Pipes,

Saturdayinthe Crockery

Amari Bowls, Trays, etc., from Japan—Regular 38c goods—selling now at half price-each..... New Dinnerware in All the Latest Shapes and Decorations-Treatment of gold, exceptional values, blues, pinks, etc., set Dark Blue Lugano-Very finest English porcelain, good shape, 13.98 sold by the set-100 pieces-special Also in open stock. Buy one piece at atime.

Cut Glass Values Better Than Ever-On our \$5 table we have all the lat est cuttings and articles that would usually sell at \$7, \$8 and Beautiful Ioga Ware-In all styles of Vases, Jugs, Flower Vases, Pretty Colonial Water or Lemonade Jugs in Glass-at-each-85c, 65c and.....

Tumblers to Match—dozen at...... \$1.00 Hundreds of Jardineres-All the latest shapes, decorations and finishesprices, 19c, 34c, 69c and up to a Handsome Jar and Pedestal for

Specials in Hardware Saturday | Saturday Bargains in Shoes

We now have in stock the most up-to-date exclusive line of fall and winter styles in the the "smart shoe"-the Dorothy Dodd-ever shown in the big shoe section.



All leathers, all styles and all sizes. Everyone can be fitted perfectly.

Best shoes to be had for boys and girls-a pair from \$2,

Men's Shoes-The best shoes for wear and work. Also styles that are examples of ex-

Exclusive clothes, made from exclusive cloths, hand tailored from beginning to end. Very finest to be had.

KOHN BROS., Chicago

Fine clothes for men and sold by us exclusively in this city. Suits and overcoats "made with the justly celebrated K. B. shoulder,"-Union Made Clothes-from

\$25 to \$10

Dutchess Trousers-10c a button, \$1 a rip.-\$7.50, \$6, \$5, \$4, Boys' Clothes-Some of the choicest and best fabrics we've ever had. Prices in keeping with these true values-\$7.50, \$5.95, \$4.95, \$3.95, \$2.95, \$2.45, \$1.95 and\$1.50

You'll find some big bargains in school suits.

Brokaw Bros., New York, Finest of fine clothes for men. New stock ready for your selection-\$35, \$30 and .. \$25

All Last Season's Suits-Sold up to \$35, at.....\$15



Men's Fall and Winter Weight Underwear-A garment from \$3 down to.................50c Union Suits-The "Mentor" line-a suit from \$5 down to.....\$1.00 Shirts-Soft flannel, collars attached, something new-from \$3 down to.....\$1.50 Shirts-Last call. Soft shirts, Wilson Bros., Manatawas—sold up to \$1.50, at......50c

FALL STYLES IN MEN'S HATS

Bennett's Leader, in black and pearl, at . . . \$2.50 Telescopes, rockets, fedoras and cellege-In black, brown, pearl and nutria, at \$3, \$2.50, \$2 and\$1.50 Men's Conservative Styles-In black, brown, pearl and nutria, at \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 and \$1 Stetsons—All styles—\$5 ones for \$4.50. \$4 ones at..... \$3.50 Men's and Boys' Caps-At \$1, 75c, 50c and 25c Fall Overcoats and Raincoats are ready-Our

special number in rain coats, worth \$25, at \$15

Bennett's Great Carpet and Rug Sale Still On. Come While You Have a Big **Variety to Select From**

Remnants of Granite and Union Ingrain Carpets, rom 1 to 20 yards in a piece, sell regularly from 35c to 45c, a yard

Remnants of Cotton Chain Ingrain Carpets, from 1 to 10 yds in a piece, sell for 65c yard, while they last, yard Remnants of All-Wool Two and Three-Ply Ingrain Carpets, from

1 to 20 yards in a piece, sell from 30c to \$1.10, in this sale, yard Remnants of 16-4 Linoleum, some room sizes, very best quality 55c of printed goods, sell for 85c a yard, in this sale,

Remnants of Brussels Carpets, 11/2 yards long, bound on both ends so that they make good rugs, worth \$1.50 each, in this

Remnants of Wilton and Extra Axminster Carpets, 11/2 yards long, bound on both ends so that they make splendid rugs, worth \$2.25 each, in this sale.....

BENNETT'S BIG GROCERY

And fifty green trading stmaps. Java and Mocha Coffee, pound :...... 38c And twenty green trading stamps. GINGER SNAPS, pound50 Pickling Spice, pound25c And ten green trading stamps, Bennett's Capitol Baking Powder, lb. can 24c And twenty green trading stamps. Schepp's Cocoanut, pound pkg.25c And ten green trading stamps, BUTTER—Headquarters for the best always. Special Offer—Bennett's Capitol Creamery, the best ever, one pound brick, full weight, And ten green trading stamps. Olive Special-Large Queen Olives, pint. . 20c And ten green trading stamps. Uneeda Biscuits, four packages 1 15c And ten green trading stamps. And forty green trading stamps. Blood of the Grape, quart bottle 50c And forty green trading stamps. And ten green trading stamps. Small Sweet Pickles, quart20c And ten green trading stamps.

California Ripe Olives, bottle

And ten green trading stamps.

List of Money-Savers for Saturday. Extra Clerks. Extra Deliverymen. And ten green trading stamps. Jell-O, assorted, three packages25c And ten green trading stamps Wiggle Stick Bluing, 6 sticks25c And ten green trading stamps. Diamond S Fruits, Pineapple, can 25c And thirty green trading stamps. Ginger Ale, bottle 10c, dozen bottles...\$1.00 Bennett's Capitol Wheat, package 10c And five green trading stamps. Bennett's Capitol Oats, package 10c And five green trading stamps. Gedney's 25c Pickles, reduced to15c MEATS. Strictly Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens Fresh Leaf Lard, 11 lbs for \$1.00 Pork Shoulder Roast, 1b. 8 1/2 c Choice Native Beef Shoulder Roast, Rib Boiling Beef, 10 lbs. for........25c Morrell's Peacock Bacon—Selected, all lean

narrow strips, average 5 to 6 lbs., strictly pure, in five pound pails, at. 63c 30 green trading stamps with each strip. DELICATESSEN. All high grade saurage from Weisel & co., Milwaukee. Full line Kosher sausage

from David Berg & Co., Chicago.
All kinds salt and smoked fish. New
Holland herring.

CAPTURING CUNNING BANDIT

Don't Miss This Bargain Galvanized Wash Tub. CO

special ... 49e

56c Galvanized Wash Tub, 39e

19c Galvanized Water Patl, 12c

22c Galvanized Water Pail, 15e

19c Sapolin Stove Enamel, 15c

And Thirty Green Trading Stamps

Yellow Label Stove Polish, 15c

And Ten Green Trading Stamps

And 20 Green Trading Stamps

Strainer, at................19c

And 20 Green Trading Stamps

at.....19c

And 20 Green Trading Stamps

four pairs, special......25c

PAINTS! PAINTS!

Green Trading Stamps Paints Saturday.

Extra nice Letter Box.

Mrs. Vrooman's Sink

Shaker Flour Sifter,

special......

Adventures of Deputy Marshals on the Trail of Smooth Game.

OLD TIME CROOKS OF INDIAN TERRITORY How Puny Little Bob Nester Han to Earth the Notorious Shoomy,

an Artful Dodger-Cost

of the Killing.

The marging of Indian Territory into the state of Oklahoma will witness the passing of the old-time guardians of the peace, the picturesque United States deputy marshals. It is true that the new state will have its quota of these law officers, but the duties that they will be called upon to perform will not be of the same character as those which kept the old

Fourteen or fifteen years ago, when Bud Kell, Bill McCall, Jim Fisher, Bent Cobb, Jack Ellis and Old Man Depew helped to uphold the peace and dignity of the United States in the Choctaw, Chickasaw, Creek and Seminole nations, there were pictur esque doings. Black Tiger, the famous ninole outlaw: Belle Starr, the woman bandit, and her brother, Jim July, ther fairly filled with bootleggers, horse theieves and lesser criminals.

The old deputy marshals were fearless men. Some of them had doubtful reputations ere they entered the service of Uncle Sam, and in more than one instance the deputy marshal's commission was given by the officers of the federal courts as a sort of compromise and treaty of peace with an especially troublesome, enterprising and energetic law breaker. Where such was the case the deputy who won his spurs in this poculiar manner became notably efficient and loyal to the powers, he

character who was widely known under name was and where he halled from were mysteries that have never been solved. He had a pronounced Yankee twinge and all the mannerisms of the regular down easter. Active as a Bootlegger.

He suddenly came to the notice of the territory officials as a bootlegger-one of the cutest, slyest and most successful perambulating dispensaries that ever retailed liquid woe to the denizens of the "nation. The fellow moved so rapidly and covered so much territory that he really seemed ubiquitous. For a long time his only neans of identification were the peculiar nethods that he employed in the transaction of his business of "introducing and evading the officers of the law or of giving them a sitmpse of his person.

file was the artful dodger personsified and Shoofly" by the officers who sought himthey paying him an unconscious compliment in so naming him. For a while "Shoofly" was content to break the law in he one particular of selling liquor to the Indians and such of the white residents of the "nation" as had gained his confidence. After a while, however, his criminal enter prise took a wider range and he stole hunt that has ever been recorded in the orses, held up travelers, and in course of annals of the territory. ime was charged with practically all the offenses on the calendar. It is known to a ourts situated in Paris, Wichita and Fort

ning against his in their effort to capture him, but all without avail. Practically of his eye. He was certainly the incarnaall the old-time deputies in the territory hend him, but on their return from the chase they would have to confess that they stood no show whatever with the sly old without avail. He almost gave up the hunt

Taking Up the Chase. At Atoka in those days there was a dep- crossing, on the Klamitia river, in the ing in the sun, was a person whose features uty named Bob Nester, or "Rob Nasty," as eastern part of the Choctaw nation, he was and general bearing were vaguely familiar he was familiarly known. He was a swakened by some one who stood beside to the officer. He pondered for a moment

the sobriquet of "Shoofly." What his real in that section of the country. "He might the carriage of the man, together with do for some third rate district in Ohio, themselves," would be the thought of the realized that there was no man in the territory more fearless than he, and there certainly was no officer more devoted to

Bob had a fine appreciation of the efficiency of the deputy marshals of the "nation" and it troubled him that Shoofly has so long remained immune from arrest. Practically all the other officers were may ried men and they could not afford to chase the arch criminal for months and months, as their only means of compensor ling" and the uniform success he had of tion was the fees they received for making arrests and attending the various courts Bob, who was single, and who felt that he could afford to do so, undertook to upin lieu of a better name he was christened hold the honor of his fellow officers and started out one morning in June with the determination of camping on the trail of Shoofly until he could bring the latter to justice, even if it took all summer to fight it out on that line.

By means known to himself he sent word to the object of his search to that effect and then took up the most persistent man Bob had a fine gray riding porce that had

in its veins some of the famous blood of certainty that there were over forty war-nnts issued against him from the federal Mounted on this magnificent animal, the man made a strange contrast, but what he lacked in physical attractiveness the made tenance and the fearless, stern expression tion of Nemesis when he set out on the trail. For months and months he follower every clue that would lead to the where abouts of the human prey he sought, but in despair, when one night, while he was camped in the open air near Cole Nelson's

officer of the character of deputy marshal the person's features were indistinct, but some plainly marked physical characteriswhere the lawbreakers practically arrest tics, made him a person who, once seen would always be remembered. He had secasual observer, but those who knew Bob cured Bob's weapons while the latter slept. He coolly informed the astonished and chagrined deputy, who had instinctively missed his weapons, that he was the longought-after Shoofly and he gravely stated that the deputy, in pursuing him, was on s veritable wild goose chase. He advised Bob to return to Atoka and put in his time earning money by arresting the less, clever criminals, who were numerous enough t make good and easy picking for an ambitious deputy marshal.

Bob could do nothing else than act partly on the advice given him, and he had to return to headquarters for new weapon and a horse to take the place of the beautiful arimal he had lost in so humiliating a manner.

Despite the failure Bob again equipped himself and took up the pursuit for the second time with greater determination than ever to succeed. This second chasled him up and down the breadth of the territory of the five civilized tribes time and time again. Everywhere that Bob appeared he was informed that the person he sought had been there a short time be fore and that the latter had taunted Bob on his inability to even catch a cold. One forenoon Bob Nester happened int

the coal mining town of Krebs, a short distance from the older portion of McAlester. It was in November and the air was cool and snappy. He wandered about the town in an aimless manner until about 11 o'clock. His thoughts were of Shoofly and for the first time Bob began to feel s sense of discouragement over the prospect of capturing the wily criminal. While in this mental attitude he happened to glance over toward a frame building a short distance from him. The structure was a crude affair and was used as a restaurant. There, leaning against the house, and fazily doz-Two decades ago there flourished in the weasen-faced, undersized fellow, and the him.

on the man's identity and then it suddenly southern nare of the territory a noted last person one would nick out for an In the dull glow of the small camp fire flashed on him that the person so comforts.

bly dozing in the sun bath was no other than the notorious Shoofly. Got His Man.

Bob did not hesitate a moment. Drawing his loaded 45 Colt from the holster and taking from his pocket the warrant he had for the outlaw's arrest, he confronted Shoofly with the words, "Wake up!" The fellow did so only to look down into the cold muzzle of the six-shooter. Bob then

"Shoofly, I have a warrant for your arrest. I'll read it in a more convenient place, Come with me," "Bob," was Shoofly's answer, "I'll never go with you alive."

With that he made a motion as though

too quick for him and shot first. The his laurels were yet green,-Kansas City brains of the outlaw were spattered on the Star. unpainted board wall of the building and h sank in a lifeless heap on the ground. The long quest of the deputy marsha was over. He had "got" his man and had achieved success where all his fellows had falled. All that now remained was to report the matter of the outlaw's death and the circumstances that accompanied it to the proper federal authorities. This Bob did and was ordered to see that the remains received burial. The details were attended to by the officer. He saw that the body was properly clothed, that a coffin performance in the presence of a large had been provided, the grave dug and a vehicle employed to take the remains to

Bob Nester was the only mourner at the funeral of Shoofly. He rode on the dray that bore the cheap pine coffin to the potter's field and his was the only tear that fell when the clods of dirt thumped on the shard that concealed all that was mortal of the cunningest criminal that the terri-

When all was over Bob Nester rendered pay for it they took him up. the following bill: United States, Dr.
To Pobert Nester, Cr.
November 19-To burial suit for Shoo

The United States court allowed Bob the mount of his bill and Clerk Fitzpatrick maintained for years that no outlaw the territory had ever produced had been killed

five chickens of frying size if anyone would as cheaply under federal auspices as had Shoofly. The death of the outlaw had a depressing effect on Bob Nester, He seemed to lose all interest in life after that and in a short time he gave up the duties of deputy marshal and then disappeared from the ken of his fellow officers, His great success was the fruition of the suhe were about to pull a weapon. Bob was preme effort of his life and he retired while

To digging grave for

coffin for Shoofly.

HE COULDN'T GET A FILL St. Louis Negro Eats the Stock Lunch Man and Sighs for

On a wager that he could cat the entire stock of a barbecue lunchstand at Twentysecond and Papin streets, George Andrews, a negro, known as "Big Boy," put up a all tales of "grub" consumption in that

locality. "Big Boy," who states that he has never had enough to eat in his life, is a Vir ginia product, but has been in St. Louis for some time working as a teamster. His past performances, such as eating a whole ham at one sitting, were well known to his friends, but when he offered to eat the entire stock of the lunchstand if they would

J. C. Brown, who keeps the lunchstand. To paper shoes for Shoofy To boiled shirt for Shoofy To grant for Shoofy To boiled shirt for Shoofy To shoof to finish the stock of twelve pounds mutton sandwich san the policeman on the beat, and a large 1.50 gate their pocketbooks and decided it was | Bee Want Ad page.

time to stop, and, although "Big Boy" protested, they called off the wager. Andrews lives at 223 South Compton aveiue and weighs about 200 pounds. When

asked how much he cats ordinarily he said

that he was always hungry, as he could

not afford to buy enough to eat. He mod-

estly offered to make a lunch of twenty-

pay for them.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Great Pampas Levels.

The pampas of Argentina, so far as an absolute level is concerned, are said to exceed any other large area in the world. One railroad runs 176 miles without an inch of curve, and it might have continued in the same way for thirty miles further.

The wagons used in this level country are fifty feet long in some cases and from twelve to fifteen feet wide. The rear wheels are from twelve to fourteen feet high and the driver's seat twenty feet or more above the ground. The horses used at times number as many as threescore to a wagon. The principal idea of such a large wagon is to have something that will not be engulfed by the mud during the rainy season and the dust of the dry season of the bottomless roads of the pampas, and it also hus its economical advantages in a country where men are scarce and horses plentiful.

Catch Fish by 'Phone.

The latest use of the telephone is in locating shouls of fish. The electric apparatus is a German patent. A microphone, inclosed in a water tight case, connected with an electric battery and telephone, is lowered into the water.

So long as the telephone hangs free no sound is heard, but on its coming into contact with a shoal of fish the constant tapping of the fina against the microphone case produces a series of sounds which at once betray their presence.

marked so that the exact depth of the shoal is designated.

The cord attached to the microphone is

If you have anything to trade advertise 1.50 reached \$4.00 the crowd began to investi- it in the For Exchange column of The