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Always Read THE OMAHA BEE Best in West

Snappy Bargains All Over This Store the Last 3 Days of July

BIG SILK SALE MONDAY

1000 yards of choice silks, (this season's latest productions), in taffetas, pongees, wash cords and fancy silks of all descriptions, worth 50c and 75c--All in one big



THE PASSING OF JULY It has been our good fortune to have enjoyed

exceptional business during an exceptionally beligerent month. Irritating weather—a torturing mercury - broken-up streets— muddy sidewalks and heavy roads -have acted pretty much like "a conspiracy in restraint of trade." Yet our business for July '07 was more than double that of July '06. We are so "dee-lighted" -that for a grand wind-up to a great month, we offer some raging inducements for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday - the last three days of July. Take advantage

BIG WASH GOODS SALE

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

We are cleaning up all odd lines in our big Wash Goods Section, and will sell. Monday, our swisses, batistes,

lawns, silk mulls, that sell for 121/2 c and 15c-All go in this big sale, for, per

An Extraordinary Snap in Boys' Blouses LINENS AND WHITE GOODS Boy's blouses, white or colored, soft or laundered, sizes 5 to

15, regular price 75c, for Monday only

The intending purchaser of an expensive Dinnerware Set would never dream of going elsewhere in the city to purchase, than right to BENNETT'S BIG CROCKERY SECTION. Our Crockery and Cut Glass Departments have been, and are, AND WILL CONTINUE TO BE the greatest and most satisfactory for the customer in the west.

See the New Alice Dinnerware, pretty good \$50 set, our price will \$35.00 And Monday 10% off, to all buying one

lot Monday, per yd

Beautiful lot of Imported Vases, just the thing for sweet peas, etc., a 35c article; onsale Monday, each. 19c

GREAT SALE

POST CARB

ALBUMS

35c, 75c, \$1.25

and \$1.50 val-

Holding 200, 400

and 500 cards.

19c, 49c,

75c, 98c.

See display in

Harney Street

Window.

SPORTING

GOODS DEPT.

23 Per cent discount

on all Base Ball

Goods (except

Regular \$2.50 Ham-

mocks, special-

\$1.78

Spauldings).

nes-

\$12; on sale Monday, \$6.98 to close out..... Handsomely Cut Glass Nappies, Vases, Pickle Dishes, etc. - many new shapes and cuttings; on sale Moneach \$1.49

Big lot of Louwelsa. Jardinieres, seven inch size, a \$1.00 article; on sale at each......50c

Fourteen only-100-piece Dinner-

sets, English and American por-

celain. Have sold at \$9, \$10 and

BENNETT'S HARDWARE

Specials in Gas Ranges Monday

Regular Price \$15.00, special. \$12.00 Regular Price \$20.50, special .. \$18.00

Wash Boilers, all prices, up from 96c 40 Green Trading Stamps With Each. B. O. E. Sad Irons, Best on Earth, set, \$1.25

40 Green Trading Stamps With Each Set. Mop Sticks, sell elsewhere for 15c, 10 Green Trading Stamps. Patented Mop and Wringers, com-

bined 20 Green Trading Stamps. Garbage Cans, all prices, from \$4.50 to 98c Double Green Trading Stamps. Potato Ricers, regular 30c, special 25c

. 20 Green Trading Stamps. See the Tables Filled With 5c and 10c Items Gasoline Oil Cans, all prices, up from . 24c 20 Green Trading Stamps With Each.

HANDSOME SUMMER DRESSES AT HALF MARKED PRICE HANDSOME SILK GOWNS, STYLISH LINEN SUITS, ALL AT HALF PRICE

\$69.50 Gowns **34.75** \$59.50 Gowns **99.75** \$49.50 Gowns **24.75** \$39.50 Gowns 1 Q.75 \$29.50 Gowns 14.75

\$2.00 Dainty Lawn Waists ---each, QQo

\$1.00 Lawn nas for.



Skirts for

\$1.50 Child'n's Lawn

SEE THE BENNETT WINDOWS-BEST IN TOWN

manufacturer's prices. Here are some extraordinary reductions. These goods could not be purchased at the mills today at less than an increased cost over

these prices of 35 per cent. 15c Check Dimity and Nainsook, yard 9¢ 20c Apron Lawn, choice, yard. . . 9¢ 1214c Dotted Swiss, choice, yd., 9¢ 20c Figured Pique, yard 9¢ 25c Shirting Madras, choice, yd . 9¢ 35c Hand Embroidered Fancy Lawns 40c Hand Embroldered Batiste,

choice, yard 19e

Pears in syrup, large can. . . . 15c

21 lbs. Granulated Sugar . . \$1.00

Booth Sweet Potatoes, can . . . 10c

"Best We Have" Succotash, can......15c

Haarmann's Malt Vinegar, qt. bottle . . . 20c

And 10 Green Trading Stamps.

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St. Charles Cream, three cans.......25c

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And 20 Green Trading Stamps.

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Gold Dust Washing Powder, six pkgs.

50c Hand Embroidered Swiss, choice, yard 19¢ 65c Hand Embroidered Cambric, 72-inch Cream Table Damask, regular price 50c, yard. 296 21-inch Bleached Damask Napkins, all linen, regular \$1.50 qualitydozen 98¢

Bennett's Big Grocery List of Trade Winners New Dolls Bennett's Golden Coffee, pound 26c And 30 Green Tradnig Stamps, New Teddy And 10 Green Trading Stamps. Bears Tea-B. F. Japan, Oolong, Gunpowder, English Breakfast, pound48c New Auto-mobiles And 10 Green Trading Stamps.

Cars. See our Special

New Hand-

Lawn Swing Toy Section

Held in Mountain City.

MILLIONS

Great and Small, They Number Thousands and Their Enthusiasm is Unlimited-Several Nebraskans Are Prominent.

Westward the army of American philatelists is making its way. Stamp col- Marples of Omaha, F. S. Parmelee of ectors from the four ends of this grand old republic are journeying today toward Denver, the timbrological Mecca of 1907. With bag and baggage they are bound for the convention city to discuss these matters that are now of most moment to them and to the science of which they are devotees. Tuesday morning this gathering of stamplore ladened hobbyists will be conveyed to Pike's Peak, where one of the business sessions of the

This year's convention is the twenty-secorganization and it will be significant for working for weeks. several reasons. One of these is that the American association has but recently passed the 1,000 mark in membership. Durseveral times over this affiliation, but death and other causes which affect the nembership of organizations generally of a total of 1,000 until now.

The number of stamp collectors in the United States may well be said to be without number. Their name is legion. They are found in every walk and condition of life. They are not confined to either sex or to any age. They have invested in their pet and instructive hobby millions of dollars. The American Philatelic associaion comprises the cream of them. Thousands are affiliated with local stamp societies and thousands, in the language of lost the advantage of association and exchange of ideas with the real princes of philately.

Another fact that adds interest to this year's gathering of the stamp men and women is that it is the first convention that has been held since stamp collecting was officially decreed a science and stamp collectors scientists. This was through the influence of King Edward of Great Britain, elc., whose edict concerning this matter was generally accepted throughout Christ-

the members of the American Philatelic association's members are also fellows of

which the prince of Wales is president. These fellows include: H. J. Duveen, J. M. Andlerni, O. F. Bruner, H. Clotz, C. B. J. O. Hobby of New York, G. H. Worthington and C. L. Pack of Cleveland, C. A. Howes of Boston, State Senator E. R. Ackerman of New Jersey, Alexander Holland of Chicago, H. J. Crocker of San Francisco, George L. Toppan of Washington, D. C.; W. C. Stone of Springfield, Mass., the present president of the American Philatelic association.

Among the more prominent members of the American Philatelic association residing in Nebraska are: Horace A. Cameron of Omaha, W. F. Hendricks of Omaha, George Omaha, E. A. Strauss of Omaha, L. T. Brodstone of Superior, H. T. Parker of Wilsonville.

There is a vigorous fight on in the assoclation this year in the election of officers. The battle, while a spirited one, is wholly the two tickets are working energetically for their respective favorites, both sides gallantly concede the ability of the opponents, and the winners will sing the American Philatelic association will be praises of the victorious ticket with no plates are as worthy of merit as those greater zest or sincerity than the losers, which mark the ownership of the rare Albeit it has been an interesting campaign, books in the family library. But, while the ond annual meeting in the history of the for the sovocates of both tickets have been book plates of the cliers show in compli-

Mr. E. Deeblin of Pittsburg is the presidential candidate of one side, while Mr. ren's book plates are exteremly simple. John N. Luff of New York City is the of each is an array of earnest followers. If the Deeblin ticket wins the headquarters of the board of vice presidents, which have interfered to prevent the maintenance is a power in the affairs of the associa tion, will remain in Chicago, If the Luff ticket is successful the board will be com-

posed of Bostonians. The Deeblin-Chicago candidates for this board are Messrs, H. W. Wolseley, F. Michael and C. F. Mann.

The Luff-Boston candidates for the board of vice presidents are Messrs. C. A. Howes. L. L. Green and Edward de Z. Kelley. But one candidate's name appears on both tickets, and that is that of Mr. F. R. Cornwall of St. Louis, Mo., who will therethe euchre player, have chosen to "go it tion for which his friends have put him forward is that of membership in the directorate of the association.

DWIGHT BURROUGHS.

instances of Longevity. NEW YORK, July 21.-Mrs. Margaret arpenter of Brooklyn has just celebrated NEW YORK, July 21.—Mrs. Margaret Carpenter of Brooklyn has just celebrated here iel hirthday at her home in Brooklyn Mrs. Carpenter, who helped to bake her birthday cake, is in excellent nealth. She says she has not been ill since she was months old, when she had some disease incident to habyhood.

A case of long wedded life is recorded to-day by the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Orange N.

was generally accepted throughout Christ-endom as a most wise and just recognition of the real worth and position of philately smong the affairs of mankind.

It is interpoling to note that many of

The couple were married in New York City in 1837.

Bee Want Ade always bring results.

BOOK PLATES FOR CHILDREN

Art Student.

Made for the Nurseries of the Rich and for the Public Schools Where the Poor Are Taught.

NEW YORK, July 27.-Book plates for children designed by some clever artist is write on the flyleaf; one of the new nursery ideas. In many playrooms a visitor will find in volumes of Jungle Stories," or "Little Women," or 'Mother Goose," beautifully engraved veilum slips showing some pictures dear to harmonious, and although the friends of children and proclaiming "William Stuyvesant, 3d, His Book," or Gladys Van der

Steuben-Her Book." in artistic quality and in signature these cated allegory or heraldry the tastes or lineage of the adult collectors, the childoys may have pictures of hunting, fishing, instead of defacing it."

wing or other sports. The book plate for children, however is of intended as a book plate for permanent ise. It is prepared merely for use during hildhood, until the owner developes indiridual tastes which will lead him to have his own book plate designed.

The book plate, however, is by no means onfined to the children of the rich, for the eachers of drawing in the public schools mickly recognized the value of the book plates as lessons in design and drawing. As a result, many children have been taught to fashion their own designs is suficient number to mark all of their story books and text books. In fact, in public school 59, in East Pifty-

seventh street, a prize was offered to the children for the best design for an artistic trous school. The prize design, the work of a spe girl only 14 pears old, was then blocked and is to be printed and carefully pasted in all the books used in the school. Since New York schools have taken this buy

work up art teachers in other cities have ntroduced it. In fact, in the courses on rt and design for teachers given in the

winter the teaching of book plate design for children has become a special feature. In discussing the work Dr. P. J. Haney director of manual arts in the Manhattan Convention of Stamp Collectors to Be Corwin, Gordon, Ireland; W. Thorne and New Phase in Teaching the Young schools, who is giving the university courses, said:

"The designing of book plates, we have found, is a valuable exercise in that it gives ARTIST'S IDEA TAKES DEEP HOLD the child a chance to design and draw something immediately useful and pleasure giving. This is a great stimulus with the very young to artistic effort. But it has also been found that if the child has a book plate bearing his name to put in his book he is far more apt to keep his books clear and not be scribbling his name all over the flyleaves. Particularly does the book plate counteract the tendency of the child to

> "If my name you wish to see Look on page 10%." 'And on page 103 the searcher will find: To find my name you must look once It's written on page 204."

all the 'poetry.'

ed to take the trouble to make a book tinguished. plate for a book he will unconsciously beome more friendly to books and learn to love them. In the old collector the book plate is a mark of pride of ownership in some rare volume, and he trusts to his For the little ones scenes from "Mother book plate to keep his name alive among

The Niggard's Way.

A Philadelphian said of Miss Anna T canes, who has given \$1,00,000 for negro education in the south Alles Jeanes is a splendid philanthropist. To a good cause she is generosity itself. Glying promptly and freely, she has no sympathy with niggords. I once heard her tell a story about a niggardly rien man of her children This man visited a school and made an

line to put in it.
This man was scheduled to speak again at the school the next month, and when he came the boys were prepared for him. An empty purse lay hid in every little pair of trousers. And sure enough, at the end of his ech, the man called another boy and

said:
"Have you a purse, son?"
"Yes, sir,' was the eager answer.
"In glad of it, said the other. If
hadn't, I should have given you a dim
buy one with."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Frank Bellows Ends Life.

OAKLAND, Cal. July 27. Frank Bellows

DAY OF HORSE THIEF OVER

South Dakota About Cleared of Tough Gang of Criminals.

CAPTAIN JOHN FOSTER DID TASK

Made a Systematic Effort and Cleaned Up the Territoy of Many Victors Characters.

MITCHELL, S. D., July 27 .- (Special.)-Cattle rustling of the Rosebud and Sioux reservation has became pretty nearly an obsolete industry, and it has been dropped for the more profitable industry of rustling horses, which are worth more money than a cow. There is an element out on those reservations which have reached the idea "This practice naturally ruins books and that they are entitled to a living and that quickly makes them dirty and unpleasant, the more fortunate settlers have got to especially if the searcher for the answer furnish it them. The officers have gone gets angry and rubs out with a wet finger after the crowd of rustlers with a determination to put them out of business off any intruder who might be there. It from a .4. The strangers did not "Moreover, I think that if a child canabe quicker than the cattle rustlers were ex-

Captain John Foster, the government stock inspector for the Rosebud reservation, has taken an active part in going after the horse thieves in the past two or three months and with notable success. The thieves were able to carry on their op. entering the cabin, one room, was in dark- to them out on the prairie. This gava erations for some time before the inspector ness. When the door opened the inspector the officer a thread to follow and he passed the 1,000 mark in membership. Durling its two decades of existence it has had standard bearer of the other faction. Back Goose"—the "Three Blind Mice," or the fellow collectors and book lovers after he
got a scent of their work, but once on their stepped behind it and quietly opened anstarted out to the place. There he found Clock With the Mouse Running Up"-or is gone. The child's book plate has no trail he has been successful in sending hickens, birds, rabbits, dogs or what not such significance, but it does mean that the quite a few of them to the penitentiary. erve as motifs. For little girls, dolls or child thinks enough of his book to see that Tom Ferron, the acknowledged leader of owers or garden scenes serve, while the his name and mark and to its appearance, the gang, was the first who was caught in the inspector's net, and after a trial he couple of 44s and knowing the character was arrested and is now serving his term was landed in the penitentiary to serve his and determination of the officer, Morgan in the penitentiary. The borse thief had term. A few weeks later a fellow named submitted with the quietude of a lamb. just reached the cabin a few moments be-Raymond was captured and taken to Dead- He was disarmed and bound and given into fore and he thought that the strangers wood and placed in jail to await his charge of the officer. Captain Foster then were officers close in pursuit. Had he used sentence. Following up the capture of Ray- went out to hunt the rest of the gang a little more common sense he would have mand, Captain Foster landed three more of He found Whiting at the corral taking been able to have made his escape just as the gang in one haul and they are now care of the horses they had been able to be had planned to do. safely behind the bars.

Ferreting Out the Gang. Captain Foster went back over his trail to see if there were others of the rang still man was not aware of what was going on of people, and the less honest are being in hiding to attempt their business. Mak- until the inspector had taken the man to driven from their haunts into other places. ing inquiry among some of the settlers the the house and turned him over to the of- What was once a perfect hotbed for cattle inspector fourd to his surprise that several ficer. section of the country farther west over they were making their headquarters at point of his gun the captain invited the where they seemed to be immune from close guard was kept over the men during a mighty small chance of packing the jury landed the three robbers at one haul, and a while and later allowed to go home subjugation of fear that their property the robbers and make them feel that there effort was made to rescue Morgan and verdict that will liberate the offenders. were taken without having a show to his pals. Some of their friends got wind

New York university summer school on University Heights, where teachers from all the large cities are studying, and in the large cities are studying and in the large cities are studying. The officers of the firm of Hellows Brothers, publishers at 538-388 Wabash avenue, Chilago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-release of the men. Captain Foster drew captured in pursuit of the horse thieves. The officers were prepared for a deter- of the barrel against the head of Morgan. The officers were prepared for a deter- of the barrel against the head of Morgan, 13,600; same, frame dwelling,

vacant and went in, took possession of the tentiary.

Exercised Strategy.

a mortal fear of Morgan, who was at the his part played in the game. .44 on the reserve) and fired two shots into for supper and to stay all night. work of a moment to get the drop on him, the robbing going on as before, for the and it was done so quietly that the third country is fast settling up with a class

Third One Easily Taken.

in the vicinity of White river, and that coming out of another corral and at the road and its civilizing influences, and where disturbance. It was at this place that he the night and the boy was kept there for with his friends or the people held in such an easy manner as to disconcert During the long hours of the night an will be destroyed if the do not bring in a of what had happened in the early part of Captain Fester went out to Murdo, one of, the evening, and the officers hit on a plan the new towns on the Black Hills line of to frustrate any attempt to secure the

mined fight on the part of the robbers and forced him to tell the party not to make they took every precaution to surprise any attempt to save him, as it would cost them if possible. The inspector and the him his life if any such attempt was made. officer reached the lonely appearing cabin. The rest of the night passed by in an out on the prairie just about dark. The uneventful manner, and the day following cabin is surrounded by hills and makes an | the men were taken down to the Rosebud ideal place for the rendevous for the Agency and placed in safe keeping. They hunted men. The officers found the cabin are now each doing their turn in the peni-

place, making themselves as comfortable Out west of Murdo there is still a gang as possible, to await the arrival of their of horse thieves who have so far avoided detection, but at the present term of court a portion of it was sent over the road. For On the way to the cabin Captain Foster some time past a saloon keeper at Murdo laid a scheme to work a little strategy in that been under suspicion as acting as a the blinding of the robbers when they fence for the horse rustlers, and after a should appear at their home. He stopped vigilant watch he was caught with the at one of the neighbors, where they found goods on him and a trial in the circuit a small boy, who is regarded as a sort of court was sufficient to send him to the a white slave in that section, and he had penitentiary for a term of three years for

head of the gang the inspector was trying | The gang is mighty suspicious of anyto capture. The captain took the lad along body riding up to their cabins and oftwith him over to the cabin. Along about times one gets a rather unwelcome recep-10 o'clock Morgan and his men showed up. tion. A couple of strangers in that sec-Instead of dismounting and entering the tion rode up to the cabin of one of the cabin he pulled his .44-gun (everything is leaders and knocking on the door asked the cabin with the intention of frightening answer they received was a couple of shots was here that the captain used the lad to realize that they had gone against anygood advantage. He sent the boy out to thing wrong, but they took the hint that answer to the shots and when he appeared they were not wanted and went to an adalone it was sufficient to Morgan that joining cabin and told of their experience. there was nobody else present. Throwing They were accommodated with something the reins to the lad. Morgan commanded to eat and the next day when they went him to take the horse off to the barn. On in to Murdo they related what happened other door, letting in sufficient light. The several horses tethered in an obscure place inspector then stepped into full view and and the thief in hiding in the cabin, waitordered the horse theif to throw up his ing for the nightfall to make his escape hands. Looking into the barrels of a farther into the wilds of the country. He secure in their roundup, and it was the There is not now, however, so much of

rustling and all kinds of robberies is now being turned into an honest civilization. The inspector found his third man just and all because of the coming of the railcourts of justice are now regarded with the fellow to join the party in the house. A dignity of the law. An offender now has

Building Permits.

Frank Murray, frame dwelling, Military avenue and Seward street, \$2,000. A. R. road and with the assistance of an officer, his revolver when the rescuers approached by the horse thieves, the bouse and, placing the cold steel of Davenport streets, \$2.000. J. G. O'Connell, frame dwelling, Forty-second and The officers were prepared for a deter- of the horse thieves.