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GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY Small lots of high-grade goods at very low price.

Room lots at \$3.00, \$2.00, 25c Three times Green Trading Stamps with Each Bundle, THIRD FLOOR.

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GET YOUR STAMP BOOKS READY. IT'S AN IMPORT-ANT EVENT AND MEANS MUCH TO EVERY ONE COL-LECTING GREEN TRADING STAMPS.

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WATCH OUR ADS AND REMEMBER RED LETTER DAY FALLS ON WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22nd.

## Furniture, Carpets and Draperies SPECIAL SALE OF SHAM HOLDERS ODD DRESSERS

Many Money-Saving Opportunities at This Sale

at...... 9.95 9x12 Smyrna Rugs,

\$18.00 Golden Oak Dresser, full swell front, 4 drawers, large

fine polish finish, at..... 21.95 16x24 Wire Mats, at.....

# Late Fiction, History and Travel. 500 Fifty Cent Sham Holders

Twenty (\$2) Green Trading Stamps with each holder. \$10.00 Golden Oak Finished Specials in Carpets Dresser, large bevel 6.95 6x9 ft. Double Faced Smyrna French mirror, at....6.95 Rugs, warranted fast 2 00 Rugs, warranted fast 5.98 colors, each......

\$13.75 Golden Oak Dresser, 2 7-6x10-6, same as above, 8.48 large and 2 small drawers, Fifteen Patterns all wool Ingrain Carpets, worth up to 75c yard, all colors and a variety of patterns to select from, for per yard ..... 57½c

Now is the season for Door \$29.00 Golden Quartered Oak, serpentine front, 4 drawers, brush Cocoa Mats.... 45c

A Big Saving Proposition to You,

and Winter Is Not Over

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We carry the Famous Peninsular Range-

the only range that has no equal, every one

Double Green Trading Stamps Monday Only.

kind that wont come off.

the most durable finish made for

Peninsular Base Burners, \$52.00

guaranteed to be perfect, prices

Soft Coal Heaters, \$25.50

cleaning time will soon be here, the most durable finish made for woodwork of all kinds, especially

and now is the time to buy floor wax. recommended for staining floors-the

Johnson Bros.' ware—set 65c STOVES! STOVES!! Thirty (\$3) Green Trading Stamps. TEN CENT COUNTERS **BIG DISCOUNT ON HEATING STOVES** splendid assortment of Plates,

Cups and Saucers, Shakers, Banks, Sauce Dishes, etc.-at, Five (50c) Green Trading Stamps. 25% TO 35% DISCOUNT ON HEATERS Pearl Top Chimneys, No. 1 10c or No. 2—at, each . . . . . . . 10c Ten (\$1) Green Trading Stamps. 

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'The Clansman," by Dixon
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and Special Prices

IN THE CROCKERY SEC-

TION MONDAY.

Plain thin Sherbet Cups, dozen ...... 1.50

Thirty (\$3) Green Trading Stamps.

Special low prices in Glass Water

Pitchers—each, \$1.25, 90c, 38c

Fifty (\$5) Green Trading Stamps.

Decorated Tea Cups and Saucers,

The Prospector," by Connor

most popular fiction.

# DRUGS

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT Filled as the doctor orders. Filled perfectly in quality of ingredients and make-up. Filled quickly-filled money-savingly. S. E.Corner Main

House | Remember we are headquarters for the famous Jap-A-Lac Floor Stain, | Twenty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps with box House hold Gold Bronze ..... 20c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading 

### ART ALTERATION SALE

TO AVOID DAMAGE BY MOVING OF PICTURES, WE WILL MAKE THIS SALE ONE OF THE BEST EVER KNOWN IN THE ART TRADE.

FIVE HUNDRED FRAMED PICTURES-VALUES UP TO 98c \$5.00-ALL GO AT ONE PRICE ..... Forty (\$4.00) Green Trading Stamps With Each Picture.

25 Per Cent Discount on All Framed Pictures Hanging in Our Galleries. 20 Per Cent Discount on Picture Framing. 20 Per Cent Discount on Pyrography Materials-Except Our Special \$1.79 Outfit, Which is Net.

THIS SALE CONTINUES UNTIL MARCH 15TH. Our spring purchases far exceed any of previous years, and the new plans we have made for our Art department will make it one of the Art centers of the west. Notice of opening and further particulars will follow later.

NOTE-Every piece is marked in plain figures, and we give you the above discount off each article. Our up-to-date stocks will speak for themselves.

ABSOLUTELY NEW GOODS.

# Bennett's Great Grocery

Special daily inducement to the buyer of table products in our famous grocery.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COFFEES. Four thousand pound-packages 28c Bennett's Capitol Coffee at.... 28c Thirty (\$3.00) Green Trading Stamps, Twenty (\$2.00) Green Trading 58c Stamps with pound tea...... Thirty (\$3.00) Green Trading Stamps with Aluminum Coffee 25c Ten (\$1.60) Green Trading Stamps with three packages Bennett's 25c

Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with can Diamond S. 28c Thirty (\$3.00) Green Trading Stamps with ten cans solid pack 1.00 1.00 Thirty (\$3.00) Green Trading Stamp with ten cans I. X. L. 1.0

**Fancy Baskets** on sale in our

Woodenware Section.

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL FANCY BASKETS. ALL FRESH, NEW GOODS. 'olding Ironing Table-Seventy (\$7) Green Trading Stamps. 6x12-ft, curtain 95c Fifty (\$5.00) Green Trading Stamps A plain 5-ft Step 50c

Twenty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps

# Fifteen (\$1.50) Green Trading 10c Good Things to Eat

in the

Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with two cans Prescott's 160

Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with two packages Bennett's 20c Capitol Oats.....

Ten (\$1) Green Trading Stamps 15c with frame Colorado Honey....

Forty (\$4.00) Green Trading Stamps with sack Pride of Bennett's 1.60

Bennett's Candy Section.

Stove Dressing .....

Delicatessen Section. TRUFFLED LIVER SAUSAGE—
GOOSE LIVER SAUSAGE—
SARDELLES—
PLAIN LIVER SAUSAGE—
MEAT CHEESE, HEAD CHEESE—
THURINGER BLOOD SAUSAGE—
PRESSED VEAL AND TONGUE,
BRAUNSWEIGER METTWURST—
LANDJAEGER.

Double Green Trading Stamps on the above Monday.

# Great Values on Every Counter in Our Dry Goods Section

Bargains for Monday.

Dress Goods Supreme—Lowest Prices —New-

est Styles—A Big Week of Bargain Giving. 50 pieces New Spring Dress Goods and Drawnwork Damask Table Scarfs, will go on sale Monday. Mohairs in 54x18; White Embroidered Swiss Pil-

weaves, all one price, in this 50c sale, only, yard ...... 46 inch French Volle, at, 54 inch New Panamas, at,

yard ..... 54 inch English Tweeds, at, yard .....

Black Dress Goods Bargains 44 inch French Serge, at yard ..... 59c 44 inch French Armure, at, yard .......... 44 inch French Melrose, at, yard ......

The Big Silk Sale Will Be Continued for Three Days

2,500 yards New Silks for shirt waist

5,000 yards fine new imported Fancy Silks in two lots Monday, the actual selling price of these two lines is \$1.25 and \$1.50, in this sale at two price 85c-1.00

Black Silk Bargains 36 inch Black Taffeta-worth 27 inch Black Taffeta-worth \$1.25, at, yard .....

Special Sale of White Goods Fine Sheer India Linons, 430 inches wide, worth up to 25c yard, one big table 15c, 1236c, 10c and ..... White Lawns, 40 inches wide, worth 

New Wash Goods A big table full of New Fancy Mohairs, and Voile Suitings, in all the finest colorings, at 25c and

An Extraordinary Sale With Big Green Trading Stamp Sensation at the Big Bargain Square.

We place on sale about 5,000 pieces All Linen Pillow Shams and Center Pieces, 32x 32 Hemstitched with drawnwork centers; Linen Side Board and Commode Scarfs, 50x18; Hemstitched

the new checks, dots and spray de- low Shams, a big lot of Swiss Scarfs ruffled and a lot of Center Pieces. We divide them in three big lots:

> Lot 1, 5c Five (50c) Green Trading Stamps.

Lot 2, 15c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps.

Lot 3, 59c

Fifty (\$5.00) Green Trading Stamps. Sale starts Monday Morning 8:30

85c Two Big Embroidery Sales Monday With Green Trading Stamp Sensations.

5,000 yards of the finest Embroideries, takes in insertions, edges, beadsults will be offered Monday-all at lings, appliques, galloons, the wide skirt flouncing and corset cover widths, 50c yard, divided in two big lots:

Lot 1, 122c

Five (50c) Green Trading Stamps with every yard.

Lot 2, 19c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps

with every yard. Be sure and attend this great sale at our Embroidery Section.

Pretty Suits and Jackets on Special Sale in Our Cloak Room. New Wool Suits

A very handsome light weight all wool broadcloth suit, comes in blues and blacks, satin lined, leg mutton sleeve, pleated jaket and skirt, very new and stylish.... 14.50

We are also showing very swell suits at \$24.50, \$18.50, \$16.50 12.50

New swell Shirt Waist Suits in silks, very nobby, they are in pin stripes and checks, blacks and colors, very newest styles, new sleeves, pleats and tucks, an exceptional offer 12.50 for Monday......

New Covert Jackets

We are certainly carrying off the palm for new jaunty Covert Coats. See our satin lined strapped seam, with belt, straight front, new sleeve, very styl-Special for Monday ..... 6.95 ish, and cheap at \$9.90-

We carry the best-JOHNSON'S.

Safety, Economy and Permanence Insured by Fireproof Construction.

ADVANTAGES DETAILED BY AN EXPER

Appaling Totals of Losses of Life and Property by Fire-A Simple Remedy-Newspapers Neglect a Duty.

While visiting Omaha recently the secretary of the International Society of Building Commissioners and Inspectors, F. W. Fitzpatrick, commented on the scarcity of fireproof warehouses in this city and urged upon property owners contemplating building the vital importance of fireproof conatruction. Mr. Fitzpatrick discusses this subject with great detail in an article prepared for the March number of the Fireproof Magazine, and has favored The Bee with an advance copy of the paper. In part, he says;

One of the greatest drawbacks to really first-class construction is the resolutions anent construction adopted by the insurance people, well-meant regulations, doubtedly, but generally mounderstood by even astute business men. These regulations, which, after all, s'mply cover the risk the insurance people are willing to take are generally believed to be descriptive of the most perfect building ingenuity can devise. The result is that when you suggest absolutely fireproof construction to cities or individuals you are confronted with the everlasting underwriters' regulations which permit of this, that and the other thing that are far from fulfilling the ideal conditions, but beyond which people do not feel compelled to go. Yet those very regulations are almost universally accepted as the basic standard of good construction. A discussion of the whys and wherefores of all this would be out of place here, but it may be the business, and we have also paid out, stated briefly, however, that if insurance regulations were such as to demand the 600 in the maintenance of fire department most perfect form of fireproof construction in every particular there would soon be no occasion for insurance. Buildings that can-rebuilding process after a fire, but tenants duty, particularly the first part, without not be injured by fire are not prolific pre mium-bearers

Wastefulness of Fires. people having to move into smaller and Even the average bysiness man has awakened to the necessity for doing some- makeshift quarters-the actual shrinkage of rental returns for the year must be thing to prevent the terrible ravages of fire which have swept the country in the something like \$40,000,000. Pigure up the ror at the terrible loss of life there is in past. He is appalled at the figures show- total and note the value of the ash pile. our fire losses, yet there is that old conservatism, or let us frankly call it at the same time securing a perfectly mife and profitable investment.

BEST BUILDING IS CHEAPEST have been wasteful, criminally so, in much the burden of fire taxation is proportion houses used for dwelling purposes, apart-tinder box construction. One reason is that SPRING BUSINESS OUTLOOK ings. We have been stupidly trifling with ation, in beautiful embellishment of loosejointed, flimsy, debile, evanid skeletons, and the result is that our annual ash heap has assumed stupendous dimensions. Fires and Fire Protection.

illustrate better than words what our fire of America, \$230,000,000 worth of property went up in smoke. Now, then, assuming that nearly \$200,000,000 were given back to the sufferers by their insurance protectors, these latter companies had meanwhile taken in something over \$500,000,000 in premiums that year to cover that loss, and we are assured that though but one dollar of every three taken in goes back to the insured, there is still mighty little profit in also during 1904, something like \$100,000,protection. Owners have also lost tremendously in the way of rents during the

The Remedy. The cure is simple. Build better buildstupidity, that still eachains him and pre- ings. "The insurance companies do not vents him from unfettering himself abso- demand it," say you, "the reduction in lutely from the bondage of custom and he premiums doesn't warrant it." As time only dares venture a little step at a time, goes on those who heed this advice will and abjectly follows the dictates of the prove themselves masters of the situation supposedly allwise constructors, the in- and the only people who will have satissurance people. Then, too, the fear of ad- factorily solved the problem with profit to ditional expense in building holds him themselves. Insurance companies are not back. So long as he protects his building in business for their health alone. While a triffe he can obtain insurance at many look upon them as more or less what he deems fair rates, and he is too charitable in their activities, it can be constructed building, office, store, or other short-eighted to go but really a step more safely predicated that when there ceases to and free himself entirely from the neces- be a profit in the process, underwriting sity of paying tax to the underwriter, will also cease. As centers of population of refurbishing and maintaining the buildbecome more densiy settled and built up,

that is not a total loss, as in other cases,

but, nevertheless, on the basis of rents-

and only today are we beginning to alone who has emancipated himself from awaken to the necessity of husbanding the thralldom of customs and precedents his fingers at insurance. "Fireproof conthem, spending great sums in lavish decor- struction does not burn and fire-protected construction cannot be destroyed," nor need it be insured.

Best is Chenpest.

say much in favor of fireproof construction, but when it comes to actually insur-Every one has built as cheaply and as ing they offer a man absolutely no advanflimsily as be dared in the hope that his tage or inducement to build a perfect buildproperty would escape fire, and he has ing. But to build so, even without the joined in a gamble with the insurance encouragement of the insurance people, companies on that hypothesis, forgetting does not call for purely altruistic motives that losses suffered by others react upon nor even great consideration for the comthe entire community, himself included, mon good. As a cold business proposition and enhance the prices of everything to it is the cheapest construction there is, everyone, even the insurance for his pro- the best renting and most profitable intection. The way we have been doing is vestment. This is addressed to the man much like that of the riotously inclined who proposes to build a store for his goods, individual who deliberately sets out on a or a factory, or a home to dwell in, or an drunken debauch, but takes a detective office building or store as an investment. along with him for his protection. Of To him the advice is sound, and if he course he has to pay the detective a good heeds it there is not only safety for his fee for his services. So do we pay our investment, but profit thereon, far more insurance protectors a good fee. Obviously than he supposes. This is not addressed the wiser course in both cases is to ar- to the speculator, who builds for today range matters so that we do not need the in the hope of seiling tomorrow, and cares protector. Perhaps a few figures, will not a rap what happens the next day, or what profit there may be to the man he has debauch costs us; prior to 1904 for a good | fleeced. There is no use giving advice to many years our losses ran from \$170,000,000 the speculator. He will build only as well down, but in 1904, in these United States as the law compels him to, and he will seek by every means to evade or defeat the purpose of the law, at that. As his class is a large one, must our laws be severe indeed? To the right-minded they

enacted throughout the country. Fires Death Roll. It is every man's duty to protect his own life and the lives of his family and others in his care to the utmost of his ability. Most men are quite willing to perform this have had to pay rent elsewhere, therefore apy insistance on the part of the law. Nevertheless wise laws are constantly being enacted looking to the proper protection of life. Railroads are the source of a great deal of solicitude on the part of the legislators. People hold up their hands in horrailway accidents and new regulations and new devices are being brought forth at frequent intervals for the proper safeguarding of passengers. Yet during the year 1904 our American railroads only killed 168 more passengers than there were lives destroyed by fire, or, to be more specific, duing that year 6,672 people were burned to death!

Real Economy. From the pecuniary viewpoint fireproof onstruction I contend, is a real economy Eliminating the question of insurance alto gether, the depreciation of an ordinarily business house amounts to at least 114 per cent a year, that is apart from the ing in presentable appearance, the materso, in spite of the expensively maintained fals used in its construction are decreasing that have been most recently singed, the re-Up to the present the American people fire departments, fire losses increase, and in structural value to that extent. In building is largely upon the old lines

and forests have been lavishly misused, the gambler, who risks everything, and by greater, amounting to even as much as 3 is that those who ought to keep them squandered, our mines have been reck- the "conservative" man, who only builds per cent. These figures represent the posted fall in their task. I have a report lessly worked, our great natural resources as well as the insurance companies insists average of all the materials incorporated of one city, an enterprising city of the middrawn upon as if they were inexhaustible, he shall, share and share alike. The man in the building. The depreciation of the die west, where 2,677 permits were taken even greater, it is pretty nearly 4 per cent | 000, and where there were but nine freproduction them for the morrow. So with our build- and built a fireproof building, can snap per year, while the average lessening of buildings crected during that period. Inciis scant 1-9 of 1 per cent, and the de- \$1,000,000. In another city \$15,400,000 were The underwriters, as individuals, do and framing necessitate frequent repair of exferior and interior finish, papering, painting, plastering, etc., even when those parts of the work would otherwise be perfectly presentable, undamaged by mere age. In a fireproof building such things as shrinkage and movement do not occur, I mean in a properly built fireproof structure. In ordinary buildings, a thing few people figure upon, vermin cause quite an additional item of expense. A certain amount of damage is actually done to the building and its contents. The renting value of a vermin infested house or flat, or store, is soon appreciably decreased. The cost of fighting these pests of various kinds is a tax and you will perhaps be surprised to hear that taking a dozen apartment houses, here in Washington for example, the average cost of fighting vermin amounts to 3-16 of 1 per cent per Fireproofing building eliminates Figure up these comparisons and then note that a thoroughly fireproof building, in its first cost, will rarely exceed the outlay made for ordinary construction by more than 10 per cent. In stores and warehouses that difference is reduced to 5 and 6 per cent. In some localities I have found that there is barely any appreciable inflict no hardship. On the Budenseiks difference in cost, while in at least three recent cases, to my certain kowledge, bids and men of that ilk ought they to be severe. taken both ways have developed an acand it is these rascals we hear lamenting about the stringency, the "injustice" of tually lower figure for fireproof constructhe building laws we are trying to have tion than for wood. Of course there is bids and there is wide room for such differsame basis, there will frequently be as highest and lowest bids. Now consider the matter of insurance

premiums, which we have lost sight of for while. Add that to the other difference and the cost of construction, maintenance etc., not giving one thought to the additional comfort and peace of mind and satisfaction in living or doing business in a structure that cannot burn, and you will find that even if the first cost of your building is 10 per cent more than if built of ordinary construction, inside of twelve years you have an investment of actually ess money that brings better returns, higher and more responsible class of tenants and that is good (in the natural order and sequence of things, regardless of the actual stability or life of materials) for at least twenty years more of highly productive life than you could possibly expect from a building of any other character.

Recent Experiences. It is rather distressing that in the cities of Baltimore, in Omaha, in Sloux City, in Toronto, in Minneapolis, the very places

essentially structural parts of timber is out last year, involving an outlay of \$5,600, value of a fireproof structure as a whole dentally, the fire losses amounted to over preciation of the structural parts, when put into 2,002 buildings, of which number once properly built, is virtually nil. The twelve (!) were fireproof. In still another constant shinking and "movement" of wood city, where 4,666 permits were taken out for buildings involving nearly \$8,000,000, but twenty-two buildings, mostly small ones at that, were fireproof, and the fire loss was \$1,500,000. I blame the newspapers very largely for the apathy of the people this subject. If a dog goes mad and bites a man or two the newspapers clamor for more ample police protection, the proper licensing of canines, if not their elimination from civic privileges, and a host of other cures and redressive measures without end. After a terrible railroad wreck the same papers clamor for the abolition of grade crossings, the providing of more perfect block systems, etc., and after a great fire they simply clamor for greater water pressure, a larger fire department with better apparatus, feeling about, as it were, for some sort of palliative, or at best a little salve to put upon the sore, rather than striking at the root of the evil and eradicating it by advocating a preventive. We have been able to stamp out-thoroughly stamp out-smallpox, yellow fever few years ago to be the necessary accompaniment of life in certain districts, by using drastic methods, not to cure the patients so afflicted, but to prevent people from contracting the loathed disease, wipof the country would set themselves as themselves to necessities, as they do in POYNTON EXPIRES SUDDENLY energetically to this task, advocating fireproof construction instead of perfected fire fighting appliances, and insisting upon the proper legislative enactments, it would be always an element of chance in taking but a question of months when popular opinion, so directed and educated, would ences. You will realize that when I tell place insurmountable obstacles in the way you that on a \$200,000 building, for instance, of the shysters and speculative builders of all contractors figuring on absolutely the fire traps, and there would be evolved some method of eliminating the danger much as \$20,000 difference between the which lies in existing buildings of antinunted construction.

SMITH TAKES CLARKE BUILDING Goods Company Leases New Rooms for Additional Ware-

house Facilities

The M. E. Smith company has leased the four-story building at 1414 and 14144 Harney owned by A. W. Clarke of Papillion. This goods jobbers as a warehouse in the Mercer block at Eleventh and Howard streets. The portion of the Clarke building now leased s a warehouse was formerly used by the Midland Glase and Paint company for storage purposes. As new stock arrives to replace that burned it will be stored in the Clarke building, but Mr. Smith does not expect to have much there until next fall.

Dr. Watson is Acquited.

and Continued Prosperity.

COUNTRY IN GOOD CONDITION NOW

Splendid Crops and Good Prices Place Everybody in Position to Buy More and Better

Grades of Goods.

Omaha jobbers and manufacturers and etailers look forward to a very pleasing spring business. They place their predicper crops of last year and on the general that may happen in the busy line.

"I see no reason why we should not prosperous and must have large stocks and a lot of those things which seemed a class business for Omaha this spring. We phers and first-class men receive, as a rule, embroideries, hosiery, shirts and overalls, character-when people are prosperous ing out the cause of it. If the newspapers | they buy in every line and do not confine poor periods.

> All Lines Have Prospered. C. S. Hayward is another of the big merchants-and where is any who do notwho believes he sees into a handsome fu-

"Yes," said Mr. Hayward, "I think you The hard winter weather which we have had, however, has cleaned up these stocks and we now have these retailers coming new warehouse will take the place of the into the market for spring buying with four floors formerly occupied by the dry good bank accounts and depleated stocks of

Buying Has Been Good.

The business done so far in the buying ason, which began January 10, also predicts good trade until its close, April 1. During this period the Omaha Jobbers' and Manufacturers' association has an arrangement through the Commercial club whereby certain rate inducements are made to outof-town customers who buy bills of goods NEW LONDON, Mo., Feb. 18.—The jury in the case of Dr. T. Jones Watson of Denver, Colo., charged with killing his wife, today returned a verdict of not guilty.

will be given a one and one-fifth rate who come here to inspect the goods in Omaha's shop, whether they purchase any of its wares or not. The first meeting was from Omaha Jobbers Confident of Fine Trade January 18 to 25 and the second beginning February 8 and closing February 15. These two meetings brought some merchants to Omaha who had not before made purchases from Omaha jobbers. The third meeting is from February 22 to March 1, inclusive, and the fourth March 8 to 15.

### STENOGRAPHERS ARE COSTLY Uncle Sam Finds His Salary Not High Enough to Tempt Many to the Philippines.

T. M. Morony of St. Paul, Minn., special examiner of the civil service bureau, tions for such good business on the bum- is in the city superintending the examination of a class of eight applicants for the prosperity. They took the splendid condi- position of stenographer and typewriter in ion of things last autumn as a very good the governmental department service and indication of what would be done in the for service in the Philippines. The examspring, and so ordered and laid in large ination is a special one and the list of stocks. They are now ready for anything applicants is not as large as the department had hoped for. Twelve applicants were expetced to take the examination, enjoy a very good business," said A. C. but only eight has appeared thus far. Mr. "Crops mean everything. If the Morony said: "While it is true that the farmers are prosperous our customers are pay at the start is not as large as that for stenographers in the general mercanof high quality goods. A man is foolish tile and professional trades, there is a who tries to go into the future and say certain chance for promotion, and we soon just what is going to happen, but I feel find positions for eligibles. The governwe are all justified in expecting a first- ment is in constant need of good stenograhave been enjoying a particularly good higher compensation than those outside the business lately in fancy wash goods, laces, public service. Another examination of this character will be held here in April, The trade this spring will be general in at which time we hope for a much larger class of applicants,"

### Attorney Who Was Only Slightly iff on Friday Evening Dies

During the Night.

George Poynton, an attorney, died rather suddenly Friday night. He had not been ill are entirely justified in predicting a large chough to raise any apprehension in the spring business for Omaha houses. We minds of his friends. Mr. Poynton was ashave had several years of good crops and sociated with Frank T. Ransom in the other prosperous conditions. The people practice of law and had resided in Omaha who are living in Omaha territory are in a for the last fifteen years. He was a native better condition than they have been in of Wisconsin, about 40 years of age and years. The very cold weather has been a before coming to Nebraska had lived in help in the boot and shoe business, as I Michigan most of his life. He was adthink it has been in all clothing lines. The mitted to the bar in Detroit and shortly late fall, while very pleasant, caused much after came to Omaha. He has relatives consternation among the retailers who had living in Wisconsin and arrangements for laid in stocks of heavy winter footwear, the funeral have been held in abeyance to await word from them.

Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending at noon

Saturday:

Births-Ed Roelinnan, 3113 Burt, boy;
Bert Boone, 201 Fowler avenue, boy; Widliam F. Wendhausen, 724 South Sixteentn,
girl; Israel Gutman, 107 North Twelfth,
boy; Claus Luchtje, 2519 Wirt, girl;
Deaths-Infant Perry, 462 Hancroft, 21;
Deaths-Infant Perry, 463 Hancroft, 21;
days; Carmiletta Elleen Stanley, 1106 North
Eighteenth, 2 months; Henry Holmes,
county hospital, 46; Andrew M. Meneley,
1123 Jackson, 9 months; Mrs. C. Buckman,
120 Poppieton avenue, 70; Viola Bassett, 2319
North Twenty-seventh, 16.

150 Men in Orchestra.