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All New Styles--All Late Spring Patterns A New York Manufacturer's Sample Line of

Men's Spring Suits and Top Coats at \$7.50

IN EVERY WAY EQUAL TO THE USUAL \$12.50 CLOTHING.

Here is what makes this offer such a remarkable one. The suits and top coats are all samples bought in one lot at a big price reduction. A sample suit is the best of its class. These are samples of \$12.50 suits and are better than the majority of the suits you pay that price for. The top coats are worth just about double the price we ask.

This clothing is all wool—suits are made in spring patterns single and double-breasted—right up-to-date in style—The top coats are well tailored—many of them are silk lined.

You need a spring suit now—you will have to buy one later—why not buy a good one now while it costs you about half the money? Take your choice of these \$12.50 Suits and Top Coats, at.....

Men's Suits, Top Coats and Cravenettes Made in up-to-date spring style—all well tailored, every one is a specially good value for Saturday selling— at..... \$10

A Special Value in Men's Suits and Top Coats The new single and double breasted styles of suits—also the new spring top coats in popular shades, at..... \$12.50

New Spring Styles in Men's Suits, Cravenettes Here is clothing made by New York's best tailors to the trade—fit right around the collar—made well in every respect—a splendid value, at..... \$15

ROGERS-PEET & COMPANY'S

Finest Spring Clothing in America

Here is the clothing that is known the length and breadth of the country for its sterling quality—made according to the very latest models—it has style, fit and finish that only the highest class merchant tailors can equal. It is the economical clothing for men of taste, because it lasts as long, fits as well and looks as well as the best made to measure clothing and costs about half as much. The new spring patterns, at..... \$17.50 to \$25

Spring Bargains in Boys' and Children's Clothing

Stylish little suits in the latest spring styles—up-to-date Buster Brown effects, with Knickerbocker trousers—Russian suits, sailors and double breasted—\$4.00 values, at..... \$2.50

Boys' Buster Brown Suits—popular stylish and serviceable—latest spring style features—many novelties— at..... \$3.98 to \$7.50

Boys' Long Pants Suits— sizes 14 to 20, strictly all wool chevots, serges, etc.—the right thing for growing boy—at..... \$5

Little Boys' Top Reefers for spring—blue serges, double breasted—trimmed— at..... \$3.98 to \$5



Men's Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits Correct wear for the grand opera at the Auditorium—every man should own one—fit is perfect, style is absolutely correct—just the right suit— at..... \$17.50 to \$32.50

BABY EATS MATCH HEADS

Gets at Poisonous Substance While Its Mother Takes a Nap.

DIES AFTER HOURS OF INTENSE SUFFERING

Infant Daughter of R. Greenberg the Victim of Accident and Parents Are Prostrated with Grief.

Eva Fanny Greenberg, 16-months-old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Greenberg, 1306 Capitol avenue, died Friday morning from phosphorus poisoning caused by swallowing the heads of parlor matches.

The parents did not seem to realize the necessity for a physician at first, but gave home remedies to produce vomiting. Although the matches were eaten before 4:30 in the afternoon, Dr. Sher was not called until almost 9 o'clock. When he arrived the poison had already gone through the whole system. The baby died at 3:30 in the morning.

The mother was prostrated with grief this morning and unable to talk, but the father told the story.

"I was away yesterday at my work at Sherman & Cohen's meat market, and Mrs. Greenberg and the three little ones were at home. Beside the baby, we have two boys, 3 and 5 years old. My wife has not been feeling well lately and about the middle of the afternoon she laid down upon a bed with the baby in her arms. She was awakened about 4:30 by the child's crying and found it lying on the floor in much pain. Near by her were several match heads of matches. A drawer of the bureau was open and the child had

discovered a box of matches there.

"It was awful for the mother. While the baby was crying in pain, the boys were outside playing and laughing. She controlled herself sufficiently to send one of them for me, and then she collapsed. Dr. Sher did all he could, but could not save the baby."

Coroner Brasley was notified, but as the death was plainly an accident, an inquest was not thought necessary. The funeral was held this afternoon.

NO MORE SCOTLAND FOR HIM

McQueen of Hay Springs Prefers the Prairies to the Heather Bloom.

W. B. McQueen of Hay Springs, Neb., was a guest at the Merchants hotel Friday, on his return from a visit of two or three months at his old home in Scotland. Mr. McQueen was not particularly enthusiastic over the present conditions in Scotland.

"I wouldn't go back there to live if they would feed me the whole island," he said. "Nebraska is good enough for me. The people are too slow back there. They are good and honest enough, but they lack in enterprise, spirit and push, and seem content to let things go and come as they will and accept them as inevitable without the slightest effort to improve their surroundings or take advantage of modern improvements. Of course it is different in the cities. But in the country districts the easy, slow-going nature of the people would kill a Nebraskan in a week."

Building Permits. The S. D. Mercer company has secured permits from the city for three brick flats on Eighteenth street, between California and Webster streets to cost \$9,000. Other permits have been issued to Ernest Sweet for a \$150 frame dwelling at 250 Laramore avenue and to George A. Sargeant for a \$500 stone building at Sixteenth and Locust streets.

BUCKEYES MEET AT BANQUET

Sixteenth Annual Gathering of Omaha Ohio Association a Success.

EVENING SPENT VERY PLEASANTLY

After Which the Feast and the Speeches Delight Members and Guests.

The sixteenth annual reception and banquet of the Ohio association was given last night at the Millard hotel, and was in all respects an enjoyable and notable event.

The banquet was presided over by a social hour in the Millard parlors, followed with a musical program. The musical numbers rendered were first a piano solo by Elmer Umsted, followed with a vocal rendition, "Sleep, My Baby, Sleep," by Mrs. A. G. Edwards, with Mrs. Wilbur as piano accompanist. Mrs. Edwards was most enthusiastically applauded and kindly responded with an encore. Mr. Umsted then gave another piano selection, after which the association and friends adjourned to the large dining room on the second floor, where a banquet was served. The ladies were arranged in the form of a horseshoe, and were prettily decorated with nosegays, palms, etc. The proceedings were opened with an invocation by Rev. W. H. Reynolds.

Following the discussion of the material part of the society, as Mr. Atmaster, president of the society, addressed the Ohio men and women. "Yet a state," he said, "is not greater than its common people. Such an association as that is good for men and women. It is well for us to recall the days of the past when the world was full of blossom and life was the summer's dream, as in our old Ohio days."

Captain Palmer on Ohio.

In the absence of Judge Sears, Captain Henry E. Palmer was called upon to respond to the toast, "Ohio," which he did in a very eloquent manner. He spoke of the days of the "Underground Railway," and of William Lloyd Garrison, Joshua R. Giddings and Benjamin F. Wade, as the prime factors in the system, so called because of the methods adopted in Ohio to assist the slaves to escape to freedom. A feature of Captain Palmer's address was a fish story. It was in effect that when the captain was a boy he assisted in fishing from Madison wharf near his boyhood home in northern Ohio on Lake Erie, where they used to fish with seines a thousand feet long. "We made a big haul one day," said the captain, "and among the other fish was a very large one that seemed determined to break through the net, so I jumped into the lake and made for him. I caught him by one of the gills, and fearful of losing my hold grabbed him by the other gill with the other hand, and by this means I was brought astride the big fish. The old fellow was mad and cut through the seine with me on his back and made a dive for the bottom. I held on, and soon learned that I could guide the fish by pulling on one or the other of the gills, and when I came to the surface again I just guided him ashore, where we took him in." He told further of Ohio's work in the war, and how it was the mother of five presidents of the United States.

Some Further Toasts.

Colonel N. M. Howard, the veteran of the association, who hails from the beautiful Maumee in Lucas county, gave a very interesting story of the days of Ohio of sixty or more years ago. He related a number of incidents in which the two famous Ohio characters, General Joe Geiger and Hon. Sam Galloway, the two most notoriously ugly men of the United States, figured. Galloway and Geiger were each jealous of the

other's ugliness, while both of them were men of towering genius and wit.

Colonel Howard was followed by Miss C. C. Tennant Clary of South Omaha, who responded to the toast, "Ohio Women," in a brief address. "The glory of the Ohio women," she said, "is the glory of the Ohio men."

Rev. J. E. Hummon spoke briefly of the early struggles of the older pioneers of Ohio, and the later struggles of its younger sons. Judge Sibaugh directed his remarks to the peculiar products of Portage county of which he is a native and as to how the county got its name.

Ohio Knox of Council Bluffs gave a short story of the famous Holmes county rebellion during the civil war, and Charles A. Goss of Omaha, another Portage county man, told of the days of McKinley and Garfield. Rev. Snyder of Council Bluffs gave a number of interesting reminiscences of the early days of the Buckeye state. Covers were laid for 125 men and women and withal the banquet and reception were the most successful and largely attended of any yet given by the society.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Several Announced for Omaha to Be Held During the Coming Month.

The United States Civil Service commission announces that examinations will be held on the dates indicated at Omaha to select a list of eligibles qualified for positions specified:

April 19-20, 1905—For positions of hydrographic aid and assistant hydrographer in the reclamation service of the geological survey; salary, \$1,000 and \$1,500 per annum; age limit, 20 years or over.

April 26-27, 1905—For position of clerk expert in internal commerce statistics in bureau of statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor; salary, \$1,400 per annum; age limit, 20 years or over.

April 26-27, 1905—For the position of physician (female) in the government hospital for the insane, Washington, D. C.; salary, \$1,500 per annum and quarters; age limit, 25 to 40 years.

April 26-27, 1905—For position of tariff expert in the bureau of statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor; salary, \$2,100 per annum; age limit, 20 years or over.

April 26-27, 1905—For position of clerk in tariff division, bureau of statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor; salary, \$1,200 per annum; age limit, 20 years or over.

May 3, 1905—For the position of draftsman (male) in the patent office; salary, \$1,000 per annum; age limit, 20 years or over.

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BEMIS TELLS HIS OWN STORY

Former Mayor Gives an Account of His Career Up to the Time He Was Hurt.

Former Mayor George P. Bemis was the last witness for himself on Friday in the damage case he is prosecuting against the city for a large amount for personal injuries. Mr. Bemis went on the stand at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and was still on the stand at adjournment. He told, in answer to questions by his attorney, Mr. Connel, how he had started in as a clerk in a New York street car company at the age of 15, then of following other occupations until the war broke out, when he enlisted from Boston.

After being honorably discharged he went abroad and helped to edit a paper in London. He came to Omaha in 1868 to care for private business of his relative, George Francis Train. He has lived here ever since, with the exception of short periods of travel, and since 1870 has been in the real estate business. He told of being mayor for four years, being first elected in November, 1891.

Coming along to the time of his accident, Mr. Bemis said his ordinary route home to Twenty-third and Douglas was via the north side of Farnam street or up Douglas street. He was proceeding along the north side of Farnam just above the Davidge block on the early evening of April 26, 1905, when a signboard blew over and pinned him down so that several men were required to lift the board off him. The injuries received were described and the fact mentioned that he had been laid up in bed for a year as a result.

Mr. Bemis, in reply to his attorney's questions, said he knew nothing of the character of the construction of the signboards at the location mentioned, except in a general way, as he saw them from day to day. He had no thought of danger when passing them on the way of the accident or at any other time.

Proceeding Mr. Bemis on the stand were Chief Clerk of the local weather bureau; Captain Moslyn, then acting chief of police; City Clerk Elsbourn and City Engineer Rosewater. Their testimony was of a technical character largely regarding weather, city ordinances, sidewalk lines, boards, policing, H. E. Scheffert, a carpenter and builder, also testified concerning the character of the billboard.

Occasionally during the testimony of these witnesses Messrs. Breen and Connel would have a little argument as to the "improper, immaterial, irrelevant," etc., nature of the evidence, but there was nothing to keep the jury strung to any very high pitch.

The case will continue this morning.

JURY QUESTION TAKES TIME

Judges Spend Many Hours in Formulating an Opinion on the Topic.

While the four law judges of the district court had announced a belief that they could decide the jury quashing motion on Friday morning, the whole day passed without a decision being reached. All four judges held an early morning conference, but at 10 o'clock Judge Estelle broke out to go on with the Bemis case. Then the judges got together at 1 o'clock again and conferred until 2 when Judge Estelle again went to his own court room. Judges Day, Kennedy and Redick stuck to the consideration of the case all afternoon, being anxious to get it decided and some action under way as soon as possible. It was after 3 o'clock when they called in Judge Day's stenographer, Mr. Heller, to make notes. At 5 o'clock they were still engaged on this troublesome problem of how to get good jurymen, and a decision was deferred until Saturday morning. The long delay in getting to an agreement after hearing the argument has raised all sorts of conjectures in the minds

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Fraction of Their Value Every pair guaranteed. Every pair warranted to give good, honest satisfaction, regardless of the fearfully little money you pay.

29c up to \$2.50 and the shoes were made to sell as high as FIVE DOLLARS A PAIR.

This sale will embrace the Men's Custom Made Shoes, made here in the Kirkendall Factory on 10th street, as well as the Ladies' Men's, Misses' and Boys', Youth's, Children's and Infant's shoes, made in the eastern factories.

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of lawyers and court habitués who have been watching developments in this extraordinary motion to quash a whole year's jury list. The best judgment heard expressed, so far as outside opinion goes, is that the four judges are agreed as to the fact that the list ought to be and will be quashed, but that they want to put formally on record some recommendations touching a way to settle this controversy once for all.

BREAK IN THE KIRKMAN COURT Lieutenant Colonel Scott Called to New York to Testify and a Fine Point Raised.

Lieutenant Colonel Walter S. Scott, Eleventh United States Infantry, has been relieved from duty as a member of the court-martial called to try Captain George W. Kirkman, Twenty-fifth infantry, at Fort Niobrara. Colonel Scott has been summoned by telegram to New York City to appear as a witness before a general court-martial now being held there.

It is not known at army headquarters just what effect the withdrawal of Colonel Scott will have on the Kirkman case or whether it will be necessary to detail an officer of similar rank to Lieutenant Colonel Scott as a member of the court-martial. There are but two or three officers of that rank aside from those on duty as members of the general staff now on duty in the Department of the Missouri, and whether he can be succeeded by an officer of lower rank in a court-martial already in progress is a subject that is interesting the legal department of army headquarters just at this time.

Copenhaver Sues for Damages. M. Copenhaver was arrested at South Omaha March 15 on complaint of Charles Pospisil, on the charge of having stolen a key of the value of 25 cents. On March 16 he was discharged in Judge King's court and the complaint dismissed. Now, evidently believing that Pospisil has a strong box, Copenhaver asks the district court of Douglas county to use its judicial key to open that strong box and make over to him the sum of \$5,000 for damages to his feelings and reputation caused, as alleged, by his arrest and imprisonment on such a charge. ROOM FOR JUVENILE COURT County Commissioners Will Be Asked to Provide One Outside the Court House. It is expected that the county commissioners will at their next session receive a request that a suitable room be provided in which to hold the sessions of the juvenile court. It is difficult to see just where this can be provided in the court house, and the final solution may be a room outside, which would really seem to be the ideal thing, under the careful terms of the law. Judge Day said Friday morning that already the merit of the law has been quite strongly brought out, especially in the case of a young girl who had been inclined to be headstrong for jury rooms. Without any publicity she had been brought to going willingly to the House of the Good Shepherd, where she will be given a correct idea of the evils she escaped. broached the proposition to fit up and use the attic of the court house, which has a high ceiling, for jury rooms. He thinks it possible, if this is done, to also fit up a juvenile court there. This scheme in the present state of the county's finances sounds quite distant, and the chances are that the attic will not come into use for some time. Several boys have also been given over to the care of Probation Officer Bernstein quietly and without in any way bringing them unnecessary shame. So long as they behave they will not be incarcerated. For Robbing a Saloon. Joseph Bisek, a 14-year-old boy, has been arrested on the charge of robbing a saloon headed by Fred W. and Charles. Without any confession to the deed, he was held by Probation Officer Bernstein that he and another boy, whose name he refused to give, broke into the saloon through the cellar window and took cigars and whisky. He will be taken before Judge Day.

RIDGLEY'S SPRING OPENING



CLOTHING ON CREDIT Buy your Clothing at Ridgley's, as we have a larger assortment this season than ever before—everything in Clothing for men, women and children at cash store prices. Attend our annual spring opening next Monday, March 27. We want you to see the magnificent line of wearing apparel that we have gathered together this season for your inspection. OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT RIDGLEY'S. RIDGLEY CREDIT CLOTHING CO. 147 DOUGLAS ST. ELMER BEDDHO, Manager.