

at one o'clock.

Dry Goods Attractions for Monday

BARGAINS IN SILKS

We have just received a big assortment of genuine Japanese Silks, bought at less than the importer's cost. We put the first lot on sale Monday. 20-in. White Washable Habutal Silks 25c 36-in. White Washable Habutai Silks, 75c 39c quality, at, yard heavy \$1.00 quality, at, yard 27-in, Black Habutai Silks, 85c quality, at, yard 27-in. White Washable Habutai Silks, 49c heavy 75c quality, at, yard...... 36-in. Black Habutai Sliks, \$1.25 \$2.50 Quality Black Grenadines at. Yard, 98c. MONDAY MORNING WE OFFER THE GREATEST BARGAIN OF THE YEAR. ALL SILK PLAIN AND FANCY MESH BLACK GRENADINES—44 inches wide,

every yard of those fine goods, sold at \$2.50 yard; Monday only, yard 75c Silk Chiffon Poplins at, Yard, 49c. This pretty French Silk comes in all the plain shades, including whites, creams 49c and blacks; very soft and lustrous, very snitable for nobby shirt waist suits; very 49c cheap at 75e yard; Monday, yard

BLACK DRESS GOODS. 25 pieces French Voiles, Nun's Veilings, Crepe Egypta, Tamise, Crepe de Paris and Henriettas; worth up to \$1 yard; 50c Monday-at, yard ...

COLORED DRESS GOODS. 50 pieces fancy check Panamas, Crash Suitings, Vigoreaux Beiges, Crepe de Valois, Sicilians, plain Panamas and light weight Granite Cloths; former price \$1.00 75c and \$1.25 yard; Monday-at, yard. May Clean-Up Sale in Our Wash Goods.

50 pieces 36-inch Percales, light shirt-sold at 15c and 18c yard-10c Batiste and Embro 'ered Ginghams, worth12½e up to 25c yard-only. All of our fine Japanese Crepes, cream grounds, silk floral patterns, worth 49c 75c yard-Monday, yard......

WHITE IRISH LINEN FOR SUITS. inch wide fine sheer white Irish Linen SILVER BLEACHED TABLE CLOTHS. All linen, hemstitched, pretty flower patterns.

10-4 only\$1.69 12-4 only \$1.95 25 pieces extra heavy brown Linen Crash, worth 10c yard—only, yard ... 81c Extra heavy bleached Sheets, seam 199c less, worth 75c; Monday, each 59c

BRUSSELS SILK DRAPERY. 200 pieces fine Brussels Silk Drapery for curtains, coverings of all kinds, in pretty curtains, coverings of all wide, 12^{l}_{2} C Persian patterns, 36 inches wide, 12^{l}_{2} C worth 18c yard; special, yard

BIG TURKISH TOWEL SALE. CORSET SALE.

Fine Batiste, long and short hip. 48c straight front, 75c quality..... GIRDLE CORSET SALE. Fine mercerized Tape Girdle, with or with-50c Corsets and Ciriles for 25c.

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR. Lisle and Cotton Vests, low neck and no sleeve, high neck and long sleeve, um-

Perfect models, straight front Corsets and

An Unparalleled Lace Sale at Sc Yard. About 500 pieces white, cream, ecru and a big lot of black Appliques and Laces; heavy Cluny laces and insertions for curtain use, four to six inches wide; a big lot of fine Normandie Val. laces for underwear; a very fine assortment of Torchon laces and insertions; laces for every one; Monday,

LADIES' SUMMER WAISTS.

We bought the entire stock of a New York factory. They will arrive Monday morning, and be displayed in 16th St. window and put on sale Wednesday (Red-Letter Day). See the Tuesday evening papers for full particulars.

LADIES' SILK PETTICOATS-Heavy plain and changeable taffeta silk, Extra heavy plain and changeable taffeta silk, black and all colors, deep flounce, dust ruffle, same quality of silk, a \$7.50 Skirt...4.95 LADIES TAN AND BLACK JACKETS—Covert, serge, cheviot and broad cloth, nearly fifty less than half price-to sell them now,

LADIES' PYRIAN CREPE KIMONAS, Persian Satin Trimming, long ones, \$1.98, short ones......

MISSES' WOOL SKIRTS-56 Misses' Skirts, in blue, red, Oxford and gray mixtures, box and side pleated, some stitched with satin bands, 2.95 MISSES' WASH SKIRTS—In blue, ducks, pique and white duck 1.25

at \$1.95, \$1.69 and..... LADIES' WOOL SUITS-100 Ladies' Wool Suits, in tweeds, etamines, cheviots and homespuns, blouse and coat effect; value \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00; jackets are silk lined, skirts are the latest cut, all sizes

WHITE JAPANESE SILK WAISTS-Tucked in front and back, 7 15 trimmed with lace, full sleeves; \$2.50 and

Tuesday. Bennett's will close The Bennett Company

ONE MORNING WAGON DELIVERY TUESDAY. NO ORDERS TAKEN TUESDAY FOR DELIVERY TUESDAY. ORDERS MUST BE HANDED IN MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Millinery, Millinery-Decoration Day Sale of Millinery

Sensational Sale of Imported French Pattern Hats. Genuine French made and French trimmed Millinery purchased in person in Paris-not a stray pick-up from a roaming drummer. Every Hat an authentic expression of Parisienne gen us retailing as high as \$25,00, for one day only, and just because the next day is Decoration Day, your choice

Trimmed Hats, Trimmed Hats-A beautiful line, Misses' styles predominating. modish, up-to-date shapes, trimmings of newest materials, fresh sweet 349 and clean goods, val. up to \$8.50, Mon. in view of Decoration Day wear

A Special Line of Street Hats For Present Wear-There are all styles 198

Bennett's Big Grocery

Headquarters for best values ever offered in fresh roasted, fine flavored and full strength coffee every pound guaranteed.



Monday morning at 8 o'clock w place on sale three thousand 2-Stamps with each can all day Mon-

B. nnett's Candy Section CHOCOLATE CREAM SPECIAL-Several hundred pounds of fresh made, Vanilla Chocolate Creams, pounds.....

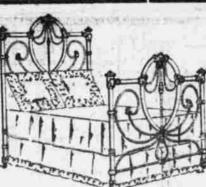
Bon Bon Boxes, each.... 2c | Five (50c) Green Trading Stamps with package Lemon Drops, at. 5c

SHOE SECTION

ALL DAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY FORE-NOON WE WILL GIVE DOUBLE GREEN TRADING STAMPS ON BOOTS, SHOES, SAN-DALS AND SLIPPERS.

LARGER STOCKS, FINER VARIETIES, AND LATER STYLES THAN SHOWN ELSE-WHERE IN THE CITY. PRICES LESS, TOO!

MAIN FLOOR



A Great Bar gain Event in Iron Bed Outfits

Three Popular Styles With Spring and Mattress Complete Monday Only.

No C. O. D. Orders Taken

UTFIT NO. 1 \$4.98, consists of one continuous post enameled iron bed, thoroughly braced; one small mesh woven wire spring; one soft top mattress in ticking of good quality; widths four feet six inches, and three foot six

UTFIT NO. 2 \$9.98, consists of one continuous post, enameled iron bed with extended foot end and heavy close filling; one steel frame spring with small mesh, woven wire fabric with three rows spiral springs supporting center; one mattress made with heavy layers white cotton top, bottom and sides, extra quality fancy stripe ticking; two widths, four foot six inches, and three foot six inches, regular 9.98

UTFIT NO. 3 \$14.98. consists of one continuous post, enameled fron bed, beautiful design with brass spindles head and foot end, heavy filling; one steel frame spring with close mesh, double cable woven wire fabric; one rattan and felt mattress, made by layer process, heavy layer, felt top, bottom and sides, with rattan center covered with fancy stripe hair ticking, resilient and durable, four foot14.98 six inches wide only, regular \$22.00 value at

Flags! Flags!

Flags for Decoration Day 2x3 luch Printed Flags, 41 x716 inch Printed Flags, dozen......10c 6x9 inch Printed Flags, 14x24 luch Printed Flags, each..... 24x36 inch Printed Flags, each......10c Muslin Flags with gilt spear head, up from each............10c SPORTING GOODS-MAIN FLOOR.

Hardware Specials For Monday and Tuesday

(TILL ONE O'CLOCK.) DOUBLE GREEN, TRADING STAMPS ON ALL PAINTS. HEADQUARTERS FOR READY MIXED PAINTS, LEADS, VARNISHES AND PURE LINSEED OIL.

Clock Sale Monday and Tuesday 25% DISCOUNT on any Clock in the House

BASEMENT.

We have an over-stock of Clocks. To turn them into money quick, we will give a discount of 25% on Alarm Clocks, 8-Day Clecks, Mantle Clocks, Art Clocks, Cuckoo Clocks, and Clocks for Traveling. Jewelry, Main Floor.

Tuesday is Memorial Day, Bennett's will Close at One O'clock.

A Crockery Price-Tumble

patterns—rich gold treatment—in sets or single pieces—sets from \$75.00 to 29.50 33 1-3 per cent off on six patterns that we must lose out to make room for new ENGLISH PORCELAIN DINNER SET in green and

A DARK BLUE DINNERWARE PAPTERN— A beauty, sets a little incomplete, platters, 25c, 29c Fruit Saucers, each 5c Oatmeal Bowls, each ...

Fine thin crystal, each BERRY SET-7-Piece Berry Set, cherry decoration, six saucers and bowl, a seventy-five cent value for47c

DOG PICTURES IN DOG HOUSE FRAMES

Second Floor.

on of the above Dog Pictures on sale Monday; beautiful reproduction of fine 45c

"HIS MASTER'S BREATH"—A Great Dog Picture for 48c Note Big Display Harney Street Window. Graduating and Wedding Presents of Pictures (The remembrance that's lasting is a picture.)
FOR GRADUATES—Thousands of the latest novelty framed pictures— WEDDING PRESENTS—Handsome display of fine photogravures, carbons, pastels, water colors, etc., very low priced, artistically framed, \$10.00 to....

Pyrography Novelties Make Suitable Graduating and Wedding Gifts.

Clothing Section

Decoration Day Specials

BOYS' OUTING AND WASH SUITS-the latest, 18 Jacobs, 39c \$3.95 to..... Young Men's Long Trousers Suits, at \$7.50, \$5.00 Above selection strictly up-to-date. Men's and Young Men's Outing Suits. We have them and challenge com-

parison for price and quality. Double Green Trading Stamps.

\$15.00 Men's Blue Serge 8.50 Suits \$18.00 Men's Rain Coats. Dutchess Trousers, 10c a button, \$1.00 a rip. Buy a pair.

Straw Hats WE HAVE THEM IN ALL THE NEW SHAPES AND STYLES-Porto Ricans and Manilla Straws in nobby shapes, \$2.00, \$1.50, Plain and Rough Braid Sailors, at \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and..... Largest stock in Omaha to select from. Stetson \$5.00 4.50Hats.... Stetson \$4.00

Shirts Wilson Bros., Mattawans, Inter Ocean, Wachusett and Ideal,

Fifty (\$5) Green Trading Stamps. The Newest Thing in Shirts, Imported by Us from Japan

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY. Outing Suits, Duck Trousers, Shirts and Hose

for tennis, golf and all field sports. Duck Trousers, \$1.50

"Tate" Stiff

Fifteen (\$1.50) Green Trading Stamps. Men's New Comers to town, fancy

Twenty (\$2) Green Trading Stamps.



Annual Meeting of the State League of Building and Loan Associations.

SYNOPSIS OF THE PAPERS PRESENTED

4 Session Notable for Local Interest Shown in the Proceedings-Satisfactory Progress in a Year.

The fourteenth annual convention of the

COOPER TIVE HOME BUILDING largely technical and statistical, the audi- in that undesirable asset-real esta

Public meetings for an exposition of cooperation as exemplified by associations has long been the hope of members of the league as a feature of their annual meetto give effect to an educational plan deemed beneficial alike to local associations and the effort is an example of well directed enterprise that may be followed with profit by associations in other cities.

A Year of Prosperity. In his opening address President Bentley of Grand Island congratulated the delegates on the fact that their associations shared in the general prosperity of the Nebraska League of Local Building and past year, "Our statistics," he said, "do Loan Associations was held in Auburn last not come down to as recent a date as we Thursday, All the old-timers identified with might wish, owing to the fact that the the league since its organization were annual reports are made on July 1 of each stances may exist that would defeat title present, and many newcomers were in atwhat belated, are of great value for the tendance as delegates and visitors. The purpose of comparison and deserve careful and circumstances are forgery, conveydistinguishing feature of the meeting was and thoughtful study. Comparing the year ances made by minors, failure of one or the interest of the local people in the pro- ending June 30, 1904, with that ending more heirs to an estate to sign the deed, ceedings and the hospitable treatment of June 20, 1963, we find that the number of a prior unrecorded mortgage or deed, posthe delegates. Quite a number of citizens associations has increased from fifty-nine atjended the afternoon session and in the to sixty and total assets have increased each of which he explained in detail and evening the hall was crowded with men during this period from \$5.343.429.38 to \$6.217. the decisions of the courts bearing on them. and women interested in homes and home 250.40. The number of borrowing stockholdownership. The interest in the league was ers has increased from 7.480 to 10.193 and by the records that materially affect the accentuated at the banquet later in the there has been a corresponding increase in rights of the association in regard to the evening when 150 fathers and mothers, sons the total receipts and disbursements. The mortgage accepted by it, but those pointed and daughters welcomed the delegates to reserve has increased from \$102.470.31 to out he declared, "were sufficient to samely the banquet hall. The banquet was ten- \$14,332.60, the percentage of the reserve at dered by the Auburn Commercial club and the beginning of the period being a trifle business it is to pass upon and accept these the Southeastern Building and Loan asso, over 2 per cent and at the close of the mortgages have no sinecure if they do their Building and Loan Associations." One popciation, and was served by the dining period a trifle over 24 per cent. On the whole duta: club of the Methodist church. Speechmak- other hand, the real estate held by assoing, interspersed with music continued un- ciations has been reduced from \$102.152.89 til after midnight. The delegates were to 32,664.96. A year, then, in which there Banking board, discussed the present popular thought that they should grow to called upon to enlighten the audience on has been a marked increase in the volume tendency to mutualisation of resources in any such proportions as they now assume, the principles and methods of co-operative of business an increase not only in the every field of human activity. Concentra- there being at this time in the United thrift and home getting and the advantages total volume of the reserve, but in the tion, consolidation and advancement, he States 6.00 such associations, with a mem-

Defective Mortgages. Judge John A. Story of Omaha presented the most important paper of the session, directed attention to the statute governings. The Auburn association was the first ing building and loan associations which provides that "good and ample real estate security, unencumbered, should be given by the community, and the marked success of the borrower." This means that the borrower must have an absolutely perfect legal title of record to the real estate tendered, and that the mortgage when accepted is a first lien thereon. "While the records," said Judge Story, "show an absolutely perfect legal title in the borrower, a record that will pass without question the scrutiny of the most learned and painstaking attorney, yet at best we can be only morally certain from the records alone that the owner is the absolute owner of the property." A number of facts and circumsession, and unrecorded mechanics' liens, There are other circumstances not revealed us that the officers of associations whose

Mutualization of Resources. Hon. E. Royse, secretary of the State field of operation. It has not been the offered by associated effort, and did so with proportion that the reserve bears to liamarked effect. Although the talks were billties and at the same time a reduction in the professions as well as smeng emholdings of \$600,000,000. This fallacy should strongly toward newspaper advertising as ceived and half of them placed in commishim thousands of dollars.

largely technical and statistical, the audi- in that undestrable asset-real estate-can ployers and employes. "The same economic be overcome for the good of the people by the most effective means of producing rereason that leads to the concentration of more persistent and aggressive advertising suits. capital in vast railway and kindred en- by association managers, to the end that terprises is forcing the small wage earner all savings business may be handled on the and investor to look to co-operative in- mutual plan. stitutions for avenues leading to opportunity and investment. The small investor is timid and untrained, but gradually a vesting class, but very expensive for the knowledge of the opportunities your institutions offer is becoming known to this wisdom grows will your institutions feel the effects. I know of no institutions provided for the care of the earnings of the people that offers such a field of usefulwhere well managed. So potent and usea philanthropic institution, and you gentle- vesting class cannot receive beyond 7 men owe it to your associations and to the only discharge your trust with fidelity, but to organize and systematize your insti- having but little value, pays but little, if tutions that they may to the fullest extent any, tax. and to the greatest degree serve the devealed by the records. Among these facts pendent interests that come to them for counsel, shelter and relief. If all the little savings of the people that are lost in that borrowers on the association plan the various schemes promoted by glib- really pay out fewer dollars to discharge tengued and dishenest solicitors could be brought to your treasuries, not only would your institutions have a phenomenal growth and a wider field of usefulness, but the cities, towns and villages of the state wealth as would astonish even the most

G. F. Gilmore of Omaha presented a pa-"Popular Fallacies Regarding ular misconception of them, he said, is that they are organized for a very limited

Another mistake with many people that such associations are good for the inborrowing class. That this is not the case was shown by statistics that 85 per cent of class, and as its knowledge widens and its straight or time loans are never paid off, vice president, H. A. Graff of Seward; third but are either extended indefinitely or the property finally lost to the owners through foreclosure proceedings, while on the other hand at least 75 per cent of building asso ness as the building and loan association, ciution loans are finally paid off and the morigages released. The further fact was commented on that in this state the ing Ten Minute Schedule for Dundee and cent per annum dividends on their paid-up people they are organized to serve, to not stock, which is diminished by a tax of 112 to 2 per cent, while the borrower's stock,

> The popular fallscy that borrowers of such associations pay usurious rates of inan association loan than to discharge a straight or time loan.

The difficulty which the tax assessors have in disassociating building and loan savings from the ordinary deposits in a would witness such a growth of material savings bank was also touched on, as well as other less important fallacies, the thought being that associations and association ideas have grown clear beyond the popular conception, and that it is the duty of association managers to dispel these erroneous ideas by a greater publicity and more extensive advertising.

> Value of Advertising. The subject of advertising and its importance in broadening the field of associa-Smith of Omaha, who read a brief paper on the subject. The discussion which followed hurry up spaces.

Charles O. French of Auburn read an

on questions affecting associations. An invitation to meet in Seward next year was accepted.

The following officers were elected: Presipresident, A. Truesdell of Fremont; second vice president, George A. Scott of Columbus; secretary-treasurer, E. E. Bryson of

BETTER STREET CAR SERVICE More Cars on Harney, Dodge and Farnam Streets.

Improved service during the rush hours | the size of Norfolk is somewhat vague on on the Parnam. Harney and Dodge street the subject of filling vacancies and Ometha our lines is announced by Superintendent has had some experience in this line, Mr. Tucker, to become effective June 1. Be- Weatherby journeyed to the metropolis. sides this the Parnam street service to Local lawyers whom he consulted referred Dundee is to be doubled by having the cars run through to the western suburb every ten instead of every twenty minutes. This has been brought about by repeated requests from westenders and the fact that there is a great deal of building in and near Dundee and the patronage of the exension is increasing remarkably fast. More cars will be placed on the Harney street line during the rush hours, which are from 6:30 to 5:36 in the morning and from 4:30 to 6:36 at night, meaning a five minute service or less during the busy periods. For the rest of the day the old ten-minute schedule will be adhered to. To meet the demand on Farnam street the old rush hour service, which meant a car every two or three minutes, will be further bettered, and the seven-minute service on the Dodge line will be reduced to something like four minutes through the

sion. The management has been trying to get the open cars out to the full limit, but the cold, rainy weather has driven them extended review of the decisions of courts in several times. No more new equipment is in sight until fall.

GOES TO ELBOURN FOR LIGHT dent, G. M. Nattinger of Omaha; first vice City Attorney of Norfolk Wants Information on Filling Vacancy

in Council,

City Attorney Weatherby of Norfolk was in Omaha Saturday endeavoring to ascertain the proper way for the mayor and city council of Norfolk to go about filling vacancy in the council. By removing to another ward a council-

man recently forfeited his right to the office, which is worth in salary just about \$5 a year. As the charter governing cities him to City Clerk Elbourn, who promptly advised the Norfolk attorney how to proceed in the premises.

This is not the first time that Mr. Elbourn has been called upon for advice in legal questions. This time he modestly offered to refer Attorney Weatherby to the city attorney, but the former instates upon learning the correct procedure from the city clerk and none other.

He was informed that his council should first pass an ordinance defining how vacancles in the official list were filled and then act accordingly, so as to bring the councilmanic body up to its full strength.

Paint Dealer in Trouble. PEORIA III May 27.—Harry Wilmering, nanager of the United State Roof Paint ompany, was arrested by United States

officials here for using the mails to defraud. He has sold 'blue sky' territory ex-tensively in Ohio. Indiana, Illinois and