# Miller, Stewart & Beaton

### Advance Sale of Lace Curtains

We were fortunate in securing from one of the largest lace curtain importers the balance of their entire surplus stock at a great sacrifice. These patterns are for spring trade, but we have decided to place the entire lot on sale and offer them at proportionately low prices to induce early spring buying, and give our customers the benefit of this advantageous purchase.

#### COME MARLY AND SECURE THE BEST VALUES

DOME BELLET MIND BEOURE THE DEBT VALUES.
\$ 3.25 Novelty Net Curtains, sale price, per pair
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\$11.00 Brussels Lace Curtains, sale price, per pair
\$ 8.25 Brussels Lace Curtains, sale price, per pair
\$ 5.50 Irish Point Lace Curtains, sale price, per pair

by tobbers and others to send away.

new grand jury. At its conclusion it was

stated that nothing was determined except

that an effort will be made to have the

grand jury conclude its work in as short

Internal Revenue Collections Grow-The

ollections for internal revenue in the Ne-

brasks collection district for the month of

January, 1910, were \$224,861.96. The collec-

tions for the corresponding month of 1909

were \$203,414.00. The gain for the current

year is shown to be but \$21,447.94, which

Omaha-Council Bluffs Debate - Wilbur

test conducted at the local high school.

Sharp Will Succeed Miner-Bert H.

urer Furny as admirably fitted for the

position he is now being broken in to fill.

New Mospital Officials at Work-Dr. E.

L. Delanney assumed his duties as house

physician at the county hospital Tuesday,

head nurse of the institution, has not yes

come from Chicago, and her place is being

temporarily filled by one of the senior

nurses at the hospital. Dr. Torguson and

Miss Lena Higgins left the institution Mon-

Odd Fellows Will Gelebrate Comaha

lodge No. 2, Indpendent Order of Odd Fel-

lows, will celebrate the fifty-fourth anni-

versary of its institution next Friday

corner Fifteenth and Dodge streets. A

number of Odd Fellows from towns in

number of Odd Fellows from other towns

in the state will be present, amongst whom

will be Grand Master J. W. Kelly, Beaver

Sore Lungs and Raw Lungs.

Most people know the feeling, and the

All people should know that Foley's

ung remedy, will quickly cure the sore-

ness and cough and restore a normal con-

dition. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar .-

BUTTER MAY AGAIN START UP-

Elgin Market Quotes Raise of One

Cent a Pound and Omaha

Will Follow,

After taking a jump of six cents down-

in Omaha, butter has again started up-

When the price dropped 6 cents in

Omaha last Tuesday the retailers reduced

their price five cents a pound, so they

may be able to stand the raise from the

they did before the cut of a week ago.

A Bloody Affair

is lung hemorrhage. Stop it, and cure weak

lungs, coughs and colds with Dr. King's

New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by

Business Men on Seventeenth, Par-

nam to Harney, Protest Against

Fence in Center.

Some of the city councilmen are agi-

tating the question of moving back the

fence now standing in the middle of Seven

teenth street, from Farnam to Harney. People occupying the business places along

that portion of Seventeenth street are com-

plaining that Caldwell & Drake, the con-

tractors, have taken up too much of the

street space, with the result that their busi-

ness is being injured. It has been im-

F. G. URLAU NOT SO WELL

Old Time Resident of Omaha in Serious Condition After the

Operation.

F. G. Urlau, who recently underwent

an operation at the Clarkson hospital,

is not as well as he was several days

ago. Mr. Urlau's home is at 970 North

Twenty-fifth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C.

A. Hunter of Portland, have arrived to

be at his bedside, Mrs. Hunter Leing a

Chamberlain's Cough Remody is cheapest

daughter. Other relatives of the sick

man have been in the city several days.

creameries and still make the same profit

ward and today will be one cent higher

Loomis. Fremont.

Sold by all druggists.

fit remains to be seen.

Beaton Drug Co.

is largely in the tax on spirits.

a time as possible.

#### **BRIEF CITY NEWS**

Have Boot Print It. Budolph F. Swobods-C. P. A. Birth Stenes-Edholm, Jeweler.

Lighting Fixtures, Burgess-Granden Co. Strictly Zome-Made Fies, Her Grand Cafe 1350-Mational Life Insurance Co.-1910 Charles E. Ady, General Agent, Omaha. Equitable Life Policies, sight draft at

maturity. H. D. Neeley, manager, Omaha. Keep Your Money and Valuables in the American Safe Deposit Vaults in The Bee

Paying for a Mome is as easy as paying rent. Nebraska Savings and Loan association will show you the way. Board of Trade building, 16th and Farnam streets, Fearl Memorial Church, Twenty-fourth street and Larimore avenue, will give a supper from 6 to 8 o'clock Wednesday even-

Thirty-five Mayal Mecruits-Thirty-five recruits were enlisted for the United States navy at the Omaha naval recruiting station during the month of January. This number was accepted out of 199 applicants.

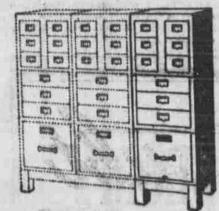
Miner, who has resigned his position in Dentists Coming in May-The State the office of County Treasurer Furay, is Dental association will meet in Omaha about ready to assume the new position he will occupy in the office of S. J. Sterling May 17, 18 and 19. The National Travelers' auditor of the Union Pacific. His suc association, which meets in Chicago this year, may select Omaha as its meeting cessor, Harry Sharp, is regarded by Treas-

Four New Policemen Go to Work-Four new patrolmen have been added to the police force, Roscoe Smith and John S. Schwager, who went to work this afternoon, and Guy S. Wright and Bert Thorpe,

Mrs. Marie Webster Wants Divorce-A suit for divorce is filed in district court by Mrs. Marie L. Webster and against John P. Webster. The charge is nonsupport. A decree has issued to Mrs. Besste Tolliver from Edward Tolliver for cruelty.

John L. Rennedy, Sells Mome John L. west corner of Fortieth and Harney streets to George S. Wright of Council Bluffs. The deal was made through George & Co. Mr. Kennedy expects to build this summer in Fairacres.

New Leaflet on Omaha-The Publicity department of the Commercial club is pre- City; Deputy Grand Master Paul Story, paring a new leaflet on Omaha, the sub- Red Cloud; Grand Secretary I. P. Gage, ject to be "The City of Homes." The Com- Fremont; and Grand Instructor George L. mercial club receives on an average 150 inquiries a month about Omaha, including the cost of fuel, rents, lights, etc. and to satisfy these demands the pamphlet will



#### At Last A Filing System Suited To Your Needs - No Matter How Small

HINK of it—a modern business system—made up of just the arrangement of drawers, cabinets, etc., peculiar to your needs—standard in construction and finish, as practical as the most elaborate system for the largest concern or office in existence—but "expanded downward" to your needs.

Not a cent to put into useless, idle capacity—complete as only Shaw-Walker devices are complete with standard size drawers, indexes and filing compariments, but only half as many of them—only half the cost.

A system built with the idea of seeing KICK ON STREET BLOCADE

That's "Sectionets." There is no excuse now for old fash-loned, costly, out of date methods, no matter how small your business—no rea-son for longer foregoing the saving and convenience of modern methods—"Sec-tionets" have solved your filing problems.



In addition to the above lines pressed on the councilmen that nowhere we carry the largest stock of else in the city where large buildings are the flesh grown weaker after 1:20 a. m., in high grade office DESKS, for so long a time. CHAIRS and TABLES in the

We are making an unusual REDUCTION FROM REGU. LAR PRICES this month on all DESKS, CHAIRS and TABLES.

918-924 Farnam St. Phone Douglas 346; Ind. A-3451. AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

City Council Gets Paving Propositions Under Way.

ORDINANCES FOR BOND ISSUES

Good Government League Protests Agninst Wood Block on Hoctor Bonlevard-John McKale Injured.

Ordinances providing for the issue of \$160,300 in bonds for paving were introduced at last night's session of the These ordinances covered all the propositions which had been brought to the point where the contract had been awarded and the actual cost of paving defined. The ordinances did include Thirty-ninth avenue, which contract was awarded to Jensen & Lefler at the same session. The petition for material designated Purington block and n opinion of the city attorney declared at the bid of the Offerman Plumbing, calling & Construction company was inmid because it contained a stipulation that the material be at the option of the bidder. Otherwise on the designated material this company was low pidder.

'A protest was filed by the Good Government league against paving Hoctor boulevard with crossoted wood block. The reason given was that this class of material was too expensive. The city s obliged to pay for the entire west half of the boulevard. The protest has no legal force and it is not known whether the council has the power to repeal the ordinance after having received bids in be issued. Over 25,00s copies of the last regular manner on an advertised maleaflet prepared by the club were bought The General Construction comterial. pany through its attorney, H. A. Brogan, To Spar Grand Jury Along-County Atdemanded of the city council that the torney English and Judge Lee Estelle hete contract be awarded in accord with its a conference Tuesday with respect to the bid.

The National Construction company gave formal notice to the city of the assignment of the contract for the completion of the Mud creek sewer. This company has completed the tunnel section of the sewer and all the rest of the work is surface work. This consignment will have to no difficulty will arise in this particular. The payroll for the police department items contained additional pay for the poitee officers during the street car strike.

Haines, Robert Strehlow and James Van Avery will compose the debating team of the Omaha High school which will contest with a team from the Council Bluffs High large item in the public printing. school late in February. The debaters were chosen Monday in a preliminary con-

Melcher recommended that W. H. Rowley be allowed \$65 for work in the office of the vance. city treasurer during the rush season of tax collection.

would be completed as soon as the weather would permit. A lengthy misdemeanor ordinance by J.

February 1. Mrs. Mabel Christic, the new many points.

Fireman Slightly Hurt. in the guard rail of the car track and the other men jumped off, but McKale was pinned under the overturned truck. Fortuwere able to right the truck at once. Mctime and it was thought he was more seriously hurt. Before night, however, he was able to be out again, and suffered only a few bruises. The fire at the packing house was in the office of the lard department and amounted to little. miserable state of ill health it indicates.

Paeumonia Claims Samuel McRann. Honey and Tar, the greatest throat and Samuel McRann, 30 years of age, died at his home on the Fort Crook boulevard. near the South Omaha Country club, Monday evening, after a severe attack of pneumonia. He had been sick for nearly a week before the advance of the disease proved fatal. He is survived by his wife and young son. The funeral will be held WARD FROM PRESENT PRICE Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Brewer's chapel and Dr. R. L. Wheeler, his pastor, will conduct the services. The burial will be at Forest Lawn cemetery, Mr. McRann and his wife had many friends in the city who will be much pained to learn of his early death. He had been married ward last Monday at Eigin and the same about three years and his wife was Miss

Sara Moore. Joe Duffy Held. The police raided Joe Duffy's pool hall

in Omaha. Last Monday a cut was made from 37 to 31 cents, the price at which Sunday evening, where it was said liquor the creameries sold it to the retailers. was being sold without license. The pro-The Omaha market follows the Elgin marprietor was placed under arrest and the ket and at the close Monday the Elgin police officers claim to have evidence. The market was up one cent. Whether the case will come to hearing today. The arretailers will follow this one cent rise resting officers were Captain James Sheeor will be satisfied with a cent less prohan and Nels Turnquist.

Masquerade by Shamrock Club. A masquerade ball by the Shamrock club will be given at Rushing hall tonight. The club members plan to receive the largest crowd in the history of the organization. The management has offered twenty prizes for the occasion. These prizes cover all classes of costumes. The prizes were donoted by the local merchants of the city and all of them are worthy of the effort which must be put forth to win them.

Magte City Gossip. Charles L. Dutch is reported seriously ill Mrs. W. L. Harfield, who has been sort The interest on the city obligations due February 1 at New York City will be \$1.625.85.

A meeting of the Ancient Order of 17: bernians will be held Tuesday evening at the hall.

## LATE HOURS PUNISH THE FAT FOLKS

One #ts out more dances than formerly exact ratio to the lengthening of the waist going up is so much of the street blocked measure. Fat is robbing you of fun, just at a time when you have the letsure and the cash for it.

the cash for it.
You may reduce that fatty overplus, and so revive your flagging energies. If you will, in the simplest way. You can take off a pound of it a day, if you wish, without causing weakness, or wrinkles, or calling upon exercising or dieting for help. For years fashionable fat people have been using the famous Marmola Prescription, is on. Marmola, is on Fi. Ex. Cascera Aromatic, it of the proportions have been combined, most elegantly, into a tablet, the Marmola Prescription Tablet.

You may take one tablet or many daily

You may take one tablet or many daily (without injury) as an offset to the fat, and a sure restorer of that springy, jumpy. lithesome agility and tireless endurance you have begun to learn to yearn for. Tender seventy-five cents to your druggist for a case; or write the distributers, the Marmola Co., 533 Farmer Bids. Detroit, Mich. Why not?

## Some Things You Want to Know

The Smithsonian Institution.

naking a bequest of a \$600,000 for the future the songs, customs and traditions anding of an institution for "the increase of the first true American—the Indian. and diffusion of knowledge among men." This bureau has collected data concerning he builded better than he knew. He had sixty linguistic stocks and upwards of 800 become disgusted with his titles, which tribes of Indians. It is publishing a hand profited him nothing, and declared that he book on the Indian, treating the subjects would make his name remembered when dealt with only in broad outline. Other all his relatives were forgotten. Perhaps hand books, dealing with his more impornever in history has \$500,000 yielded such tant activities, are in course of preparasplendid returns as that with which Smith- thom. The first is the band book of lanson endowed the institution that bears his guages, in two volumes. The arts and name. From the time that it was estab- industries are also being treated in separate lished this organization has led the scien- volumes, and hand books concerning tific thought of the new world. It has religion, folk lore, government, pathology been America's lookout upon the watch and medicine are in prospect. towers of science.

When American science was in its swaddling clothes, the Smithsonian institution While, officially, the expedition is under was its wet nurse. In the early days of the auspices of the institution, not a dolthe country, men were so intent upon for- lar of its expenses is being paid by that est-conquering and empire building that they had little inclination and less opporessisted materially in the advancement of for months to come in mounting the specithe arts. Its first secretary, Joseph Henry, constructed the earliest electro-magnetic bussa. telegraph, and laid the foundations of the art of the electrical transmission through details of all the investigations being made which Morse gave to civilization the tele- directly or indirectly through the Smithgraph and Bell, the telephone.

The science of meteorology had its beginnings at the institution, and the world's tically established the science of fish culout its founder's purpose-"the increase lated by the offering of prizes. and diffusion of knowledge among men." approved by the city. It is likely that phases of the activities of the institution. Walcott declares that the institution is the world may wonder how such a thing supervise investigations and explora was disallowed last night because the as the study of "solar constants" can at- on which the income of \$20,000,000 could be fect its every-day life, it is likely that expended wisely and effectively. He says discoveries affecting the welfare of every that the activities of the institution are The city attorney submitted a brief form human being may yet grow out of its re- not limited to investigations in the fields of the tabulation of bids to be used in the searches. While science has been able to of science and art, but that historical and publication of the results of bidding on predict eclipses, moon changes and other ethnological researches, and statistical inpaving propositions. This form will save a celestial phenomena with minute accuracy, quiries with references to physical, moral large item in the public printing.

It has never been able to forecast the and political subjects are also within its it has never been able to forecast the A petition was received for the grading weather for more than a few days, and it province. of Nineteenth street from P. to Q. C. A. cannot tell whether the sky will be cloudless or overeast even a few hours in ad-

It was a favorite theory of the late Prof. Langley that the sun does not throw out A communication was received from the a uniform heat, and that the variations Union Pacific railroad that the Twenty- in its production of heat have an intricate seventh street approach to Q street viaduot relation to changes in the weather. He believed that he could prove his theory that the sun sometimes loafs on its job. Having proved his inference that there are Breen, covering about all the offenses fluctuations in the heat of the sun, he set in the catalogue, was put on first reading. about to determine the laws of this varia-The reading caused much amusement on tion, believing that with these causes discovered he could make a long range forecast of the weather as accurately as the Assistant Fire Chief John McKale was astronomer forecasts the changes of the slightly hurt in the overturning of No. 1 moon. Prof. Langley died in the midst of In the diffusion of knowledge the in fire truck at Twenty-sixth and Q streets this work, but it has been taken up by stitution has been no less successful than Monday morning. An alarm was turned in his assistant. Director Abbot. Through in the increase thereof. It was recognized from Swift and Company's packing plant. his bolometers and pyrheliometers, meas- by Smithson that there should be a sort of The fire company in making the run uring the hundred-millionth of a degree of international clearing house of knowledge, passed Twenty-sixth and Q streets, at temperature and doing other things no where the progress of each individual and which point the wheel of the truck caught less remarkable, Mr. Abbot has obtained of each nation could be given to the world. wrench overturned the truck as the team Sol, and hopes to reach the point where he swung upon the Q street viaduct. The can establish the laws of these changes. Think what benefits would result if Director Abbot should be able to establish publicity has been given to the researches nately the team stopped and the firemen the Langley theory! The farmer could and investigations that have proved of know in advance what the season was value to the race. Through this service Kale was knocked breathless for a short going to be. If a wet season were assured the United States exchanges sets of all he could plant a crop requiring plenty of government documents with the moisture, and if a dry season were indi- principal countries of the world, and partial cated he could plant a crop unaffected by sets with other countries. This includes dry weather. The ocean voyager could all of the scientific papers published. In time his cominge and goings so as to es. addition it serves as a medium of escape the storms of the sea. The big fairs thange between all of the colleges, uniand other opm air meetings could plan their progress so as to escape inciement weather. A thousand advantages would come to man through accurate long range weather forecasting. Of course Director positive lessons learned from original re-Abbot is making no positive promise that he will be able to accomplish these things, go out in every mail to people interested but he is assured that there will be results important only in a less degree. Various other original investigations are

being made under the direct supervision of the Smithsonian institution. The researches of the bureau of ethnology have

When James Smithson wrote his will done a great deal in preserving for the

The Roosevelt experition to Africa bears a peculiar relation to the Smithsonian organization. The financing of the expedition is being done by "friends of the in tunity for scientific thought or original attitution." That it has been successful in research. But the Smithsonian took the gathering much new soological information neglected infant into its care and nourished is vouched for by Secretary Walcott, and it until today American science is respected the force of taxtdermists and other exthroughout the world. The institution also ports at the institution will be kept busy mens that have been arriving from Mom-

It would make a long story to relate the sonian institution. They cover nearly every field of human knowledge, though in many cases the funds at its disposal first weather map was published there. Its limit the range of the work. Two years second secretary, Spencer F. Baird, prac- ago it offered a prize of \$1,000 for the best tically established the science of fish cul-ture and organized the United States fish to tuberculosis, and eighty-one papers on emmission. Its third secretary, Prof. the subject were entered in the contest. Langley, gathered the data upon which is These papers represent the best thought of based the budding science of aeronautics, the day on tuberculosis, and form a valu-These are only examples of the many able contribution to medical literature. things the institution has done in carrying Other investigations and studies are stimu-

Useful as the Smithsonian has been in The work of the Astrophysical observa- the past, its officials are anxious to in tory constitutes one of the most interesting crease its value in the future. Secretary While its labors are highly technical, and peculiarly well fitted to organize and

less, thorough, scientific study of the elements entering into the race problems of the Americas. He feels that until the fundamental tendencies of the differing races are intelligently understood, not only by the few but by the many, a practical understanding of threatening social conditions to impossible. Ethnology, anthro pology, psychology, preventive medicinand education are some of the tools that must be used in shaping the national community and individual life of the future The national gallery of art, which is un der the control of the Smithsonian, is expected to form the nucleus of what may

Therefore his bequest was as m vestigation. Through the Smithsonian's international exchange service wonderful versities, learned societies and institutions of the United States and those of foreign countries. The Smithsonian contributions to knowledge are monographs dealing with search, and hundreds of these pamphi in scientific subjects. Last year it handled nearly 250,000 packages, weighing approximately 500,000 pounds. The service has more than 60,000 correspondents.

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Dr. Milen-Dear Sir. J have lived close to La Platte for twenty-five years. For the last seven or eight years i have been troubled with rhoumathm. When I commenced treating with you last October I could not do any work at all—in fact, i could scarcely walk across the floor. I suffered with intense pain, which was most severe it my back. My rheumatte pains are gone now and I an doing all my own work. I most sincerely recommend your treatment to anyone who is afflicted as I have been. Yours truly,

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Dear Doctors—About two months and a haif ago I commenced to take your directions and the medicine worked likes a charm. I was suffering from gastritis and a charm and the medicine worked likes a charm. I was suffering from gastritis and a complication of five the past twenty years and doctored with a number of other doctors and received no relief until I started to take your know that I had been alling for the past twenty years and doctored with a number of other doctors and received no relief until I started to take your know that I had been alling for the past twenty years and doctored with a number of other doctors and received no relief until I started to take your know that I had been alling for the past twenty years and doctored with a number of other doctors and received no relief until I started to take your treatment.

Even Sioux CITY IA.

Dear Siri I want to let you know that I had been alling for ten years, off and on, and had been to doctors for relief, but aftered from nervousness and pan so much

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