

EVERYTHING NEW for FALL and WINTER WEAR for EVERYBODY

Tomorrow, Monday, we repeat the instantaneous success of Saturday's magnificent display and colossal bargain sale of new fall goods. The throngs who came to see the dazzling electric display or listen to the music, and gaze upon the thousands of fall and winter novelties, were only too glad to avail themselves of the wonderful bargains offered for the occasion. Tomorrow, Monday, we present the same or even more sensational values for your favors, confident that none so great were ever known.

NEW SILKS

\$5.00 Evening Brocades \$2.98.

Evening brocades and Fancy Silks, in rich and handsome designs—in pink, lavender, nile, heliotrope, ecru and

\$2.25 Imported Silks et \$1.49.

The "Brandeis"

is the great fashionable event of the fall.

Monday-the Grand Opening Display-new Autumn Millinery in all its grandeur-the result of weeks of preparation-All the latest hat witchery from Paris and London and extra heavy-pure dye-Vienna-together with unexcelled oreations of our own artists-A collection containing all the correct Fall Fashions in Trimmed Hats, Toques, Bonnets- A larger and finer display than ever-Also a superb showing of Automobile, Golf, Rough Rider and Outing Hats in the correct London blocks.

For this opening we are showing a selection of over a thousand

Trimmed \$2.50, \$3.98, \$5, \$10

Trimmed equally as chic and stylis

For this Grand Event Messrs. J. L. Brandeis & Sons beg to announce

EXQUISITE NEW FALL COSTUMES and WRAPS—also a grand collection of IM-

PORTED DRIVING COATS, ULSTERS, NEWMARKETS, WALKING JACKETS,

EVENING WRAPS and CARRIAGE MANTLES-

JU \$18 Ladies' New Style Jackets, 9.98

vet inlaid collars, in tan, cas-tor, navy, pearl, royal and black all sizes, none worth less than \$18.00, Grand Open-ing Sale price, \$9.98.

A grand, special, new jacket bargain.

125 jackets in light and medium weight, suitable for present wear in ladies' cloth, covert cloth and kersey, double breasted, box front, also some single breasted ones, tight fitting backs, fancy taffeta lining throughout, some with silk veltary throughout, some with silk veltary to the decolars in tan case.

\$17.50, \$25, \$35 French Pattern Room at

\$40 All Silk Lined Tailor Suits \$27.50 | EXQUISITE IMPORTED EVENING

and made to retail at \$2.25 yard—will be sold

brown-the very for evening wear-worth \$5.00 yard-Opening Sale Price

\$2.00 BLACK SILK, \$1.19. For our Fall Opening we will place on sale the grandest values in black silk ever of-fered in Omaha, including the richest black Peau de Soie, Satin Regence. Armure Royal, Satin Duch-esse, Merveillieux and Cuir de Sole-worth \$2.00-go at our Opening Sale for......

44-inch Silk Blister Crepons—very effective lesigns, with that glossy, high-class finish— many different styles. These goods

A grand collection of all silk Med tailor made suits, comprising the new pearl camel's hair, all wool basket weaves invisible plaids, new Oxford mixtures, all wool cheviots, serge combinations, herring bone cheviots, twilled homespuns, finished with silk velvet reveres, heavily stitched peau de sole faced, matchless assortment of \$\$5.00 and \$40.00 suits, all go at one price, Saturday.

2750

S18 Ladies' New Style Jackets, 9.98

A grand, special, new facket bargain, 125 inckets in light and medium weight. \$2.50 Dress Goods at 69c and 98c. A special that will cause a genuine sensation among well posted shoppers—including such weaves as vicunas, cheviots, new rough camel's hair plaids, pebble suitings, novelty checks and Venetian cloths, in all the correct shades and combinations—ranging in price up to \$2.50 yard. This selection

An elaborate showing of

new foreign and domestic dress goods, planed to appeal most strongly to all fashionable dressers. An opportunity to obtain extremely swell dress fabrics at less than the ordinary price. By far the rich-The richest and most elegant fall Novelty Silks—embracing all the latest two toned corded, striped, printed warp taffeta—jacquards, corded taffeta, broche, etc. These are the most up-to-date silks for waists—worth \$2.50 yard—go in our Opening Sale

NEW FALL

New Golf Skirting, \$1.49 and \$1.98 25 pieces of double faced Golf Skirting-a

most complete line of new reversible wkirt-ings in all shades—just the thing for street wear. These goods are beyond comparison, both in price and quality. As a special offering for the Open-ing they go on sale at, \$149 \$198

\$3.00 Black Crepons \$1.25.

many different styles. These goods readily command a price as high as \$3.00 yard—on special sale

As an extra special for our Opening Sal we place on sale Suitings, all wool toned and shot effects. These goods retail all over up to \$1.00 yard. For our Opening Sale we place the entire line on front bargain square



Ladies'

The New Man-nish Shoes— The New Full Dress Shoes— The New Street Shoes-The New Semi-Dress Shoes-The New Slip-

For Children and Misses The New Foot Form or Ortho. Pedic Shoes.



Grand Opening New Fall and Winter

For Men and Boys.

Monday we open out what is without doubt the finest and most extensive stock of clothing that will be seen in Omaha this year. Every style, color and pattern and cut of correct apparel for men and boys, for fall and winter wear, is shown in every usual size, and extre me size, for the ordinary built man, or the extraordinary, or out-of-the-way. Suits, overcoats, ulsters, business suits and dress suits, from the cheapest of the good kind to the very finest with silk and satin linings.

Extra Special Prices for Opening New Patent MEN'S SUITS, \$5.00 to \$19.00 Worth regularly just about double the

money.

Children's and Boys' Suits SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK \$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.50

New habit shaped back and open front twilled homespun skirts, excellent per-caline lining, velveteen facing, heavy rib-bon band, stitched lapped seams, all sizes, light and dark gray, Grand Opening Sale Price

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS FOR THE OPENING IN CARPETS-RUGS-BLANKETS-LINENS-CURTAINS

\$25 Silk Lined Suits, \$16.50.

\$15 All Wool Homespun Suits \$7.50.

Ladies' beautiful silk lined suits, of fine new wide Wale, Cheviot, serge or closes woven extra good quality Venetian cloth, in all new shades, workmanship and material throughout are the highest grade. These are regular \$5.00 suits, but for our Grand Opening Sale, all sizes, at \$16.50.....

A magnificent line of Ladies' new all wool Oxford mixtures, home spun suits, gray and brown, in double or single breasted, new scalloped effect jacket, with new pointed tunic skirt, jacket silk lined throughout. Manufacturers value them at \$15, we offer them at just one-half price, Saturday \$7.50.

New Fall Skirts, 3.98.

\$1.25, but for our opening sale,, and to emphatically show you how cheap we sell carpets, we will give you choice tomorrow at 85c a yd. We will sell

We are showing over 100 | We will sell at the opening | We will sell all the 75c patterns of absolutely new to 50 rolls absolutely new Tapes- grade of strictly all wool In-

> We will sell all the best grain carpet, the 50c grade strictly all wool Ingrain quality, at 39c yd..... 39c -such as Lowell, Hartford and other well-known makes, the regu

Extra Special Rug Bargain.

Superior quality electric silk seal collarettes, new broad tail fur yokes, extra high roll collar, lin-ed throughout with new bright colored satin lin-

Omaha Smith's Velvet, Axminster and Moquette carpet.
Our regular price on these is

Our regular price on these is We will sell half wool Inrna rugs, some 72 inches long, all wool Ingrain rugs, in fact, all the rugs that we have been selling up to \$3.50, to close them out and make room for our new fall patterns, The very heaviest Union Inwe put them on one bargain table at 98c each.

Cotton Blankets.

Full size, medium weight, fleecy cotton blankets, gray, white and tan, go at 39c pair....

Very large size, heavy weight cotton

blankets, in gray, white and tan, go at 75c pair..... The largest and heaviest cotton blankets

them with or without border, and have them in parlor, hall safe our price, 65c and stair patterns.

Social are price of which is 90c yd...

Social are price of which

Special Towel Bargains for the opening.

5,000 dozen large size full damask towels, knotted fringe and very fine, beautiful borders, the regular 25c grade, we offer them in the

opening sale ateach....

SHORT STORIES OF THE DAY

Talks of Fight at Sacramento Creek.

Race Horse Winning Money to Educate a Girl-Trombonist Gebhart's Adventure on a Wheel-Mr. Phillippi in Minneapolis.

The Missouri State Association of Mex-Ican War veterans held its twenty-first anhual meeting last week at Nevada, and among the attendants was Mr. W. P. Snow of this city, who has been identified with Omaha since its birth, being one of the first white men to come here when the place was first settled. Mr. Snowden was member of the First Missouri Mounted This cavalry regiment fought throughout the war and won many laurels itself. Mr. Snowden enlisted in the early part of 1846, and when he was mustered out late in the year 1847 he traveled over 6,000 miles. He also served in the war of the rebellion, on the union side, enlisting as a corporal and being mustered out as a major in command of the Fifth Iowa cavalry. Had it not been for his age he would have taken up a gun and marched off to fight the Spaniards. Gray-haired as he is his nerves are as steady as a spirit level, and he can shoot today with a greater degree of accuracy than most crack shooters half his ago. During the Mexican war he fought under General Kearney and General Taylor. Alex W. Doniphan was his colonel. was a mighty uneven fight," remarked Mr. Snowden. "Us Missouri fellows could bring down a squirrel from the top of the highest hickory tree when we were chaps, and when you got a regiment of us started we never drew a sight but what at least "greaser" bit dust. Those fellows never did have any show. Take, for instance, the fight we had at Sacramento creek. We ran up against 4.400 men in embankment, while had but 800. We counted off into tens, the tenth man remaining behind holding his horse and the nine belonging to his squad doing the fighting. Then we lit into those fellows as though we had not had anything to eat for a month and each of m was a delicious fried half-chicken on a piece of nicely browned toast. When we got through we had killed, captured and wounded more of them than we had men

even the famous band could not rival, when like of which Chicago has never seen.

ing in the dust in the middle of the road. He drawing room, could not turn out, for there were ditches "There's another thing that I noticed in on either side. He saw in his mind's eye Chicago, and not only in Chicago but in time he picked up Jim McCleevy, a colt and left, and could almost hear the crunch of any street in a fashionable quarter of the meritorious, but, nevertheless, Robinson bones under him. He shut his eyes tightly town you will see one house after another had a good deal of faith in the animal. And and half fell and half jumped from the rub- bearing in its front a little notice to the from the day of the change in his ownerber-tired steed; the ground seemed to come world to 'Please go to the back door.' ship the colt did remarkably well. He won up and hit him a broad whack on the side; These are the houses of the people who are his first race for his new mistress, and the there was a sudden vision of stars like the there was a sudden vision of stars like the away for the summer and your inference is next day won again. In the first six days he bursting of a sky rocket; a somersault; and that people are to go to the back of the had won \$800, within \$100 of the price paid to foot with the yellow clay of Nebraska. The children had scattered in wild alarm the front door just as well as someone else to go to school. At any rate, the races he ing and jabbering in their strange language. All the beauty and poetry had been knocked from the morning. The triumphant biker crept at a snail's pace back to town and limped to his room, where the dust of his travels was removed and all trace of the morning ride obliterated save his badly barked shins and bruises that caused him

"It may sound like an exaggeration," said a man who has just come home from his summer vacation, "but it is a fact that in Chicago I saw dozens and dozens of coachmen who in physical appearance and facial expression had all kinds of edge over their masters. It was really astonishing our command. They could never beat fellows, not even if the odds were 40 princes and had the stamp of born gentlement in their faces and in every movement.

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If the odds were 40 princes and had the stamp of born gentlement in the odds were regular for a week or two. When he took it is a province at the odds were a prince and had the stamp of born gentlement in the odds were a prince and had the stamp of born gentlement in the odds were a prince and had the stamp of born gentlement in the odds were a prince and had the stamp of born gentlement in the odds were a prince and had the stamp of born gentlement in the odds were a prince and had the stamp of born gentlement in the odds were a prince and had the stamp of born gentlement in the odds were a prince and had the stamp of born gentlement in the odds were a prince and had the stamp of born gentlement in the odds were a prince and had the stamp of born gentlement in the odds were a prince and had the stamp of born gentlement in the odds were a prince and had the stamp of born gentlement in the odds were a prince and had the stamp of born gentlement in the odds were a prince and had the stamp of born gentlement in the odds were a prince and had the stamp of born gentlement in the odds were a prince and had the stamp of born gentlement in the odds we

to move with difficulty.

day morning, and that is the reason he posed the real master was indulging in a none of its affair." walked about the remainder of the week as little lark and giving his man a ride just though he had several kinds of rheumatism. for the joke of the thing. There's no doubt W. P. Snowden, Veteran of Mexican War, was as clear as the color of a forget-me-not these fellows dressed in their masters' and the birds were singing a chorus that clothes, there would be an assemblage the seemed beyond their most strenuous efforts,

> of the waterworks at Florence. He sped for this says that the best of the coachmen every new view of the winding river and of been brought over from England, come the sights that abound to the northward of the city. On a rise he turned and gazed the nobility, or at least for the aristocracy, backward at the white city gleaming like for several generations, and have at last marble in the morning sun. All was as merry as a marriage bell and Mr. Gebhardt's ner and of the refinement of those under neart beat with exultation over the beauties whom they have served. The fact that they On his way homeward he came by a hilly have always worked for their daily bread has simply preserved them from the dedown hills and dragging his wheel up the opposite incline, only to take another plunge masters through having too much money down and another climb up. When he was to get rid of, and they have sifted out only nearing the city he came to quite a long the good from this association. Contrast hill, down which he began to coast like a with this the family histry of the rich men Down he went with wings like the shovel coal in their early days, had fathers wind, but alse for his safety of person, as who did. So, it is not so strange after all

wheel knocking the little things right several castern cities as well. Going along which up to that time had done nothing house where the servants are. Now, the for him. The prospect is that he will easily only those who happened to have some er- means to a certain young girl who is put- pute him. rand to the house would ever learn that the ting his winnings to the best of use. owners were out of the city. By means of the innocent-appearing little sign on the front the neighbors and passers-by are insummer at some resort.

"Of course, another idea naturally comes to mind. If the family finds it advisable, excheequer, to omit the usual summer tour, the little sign on the front door of evidence that there may be life about the the state.

Of all the strange tales of how ambitious chance to obtain an education when it the latest and, to some minds, the best, con-HOW A PREACHER STOPPED THE FLYER the soloist mounted a rented wheel and headed the machine northward for a view eastern citles enough to discover the reason and whose father is still remembered by the older railroad men. J. H. Flanagan, who was along the road, his pleasure increasing with in Chicago and New York, those who have for years the freight agent of the Northroad in Omaha, left orphan daughter, Jessie, \$1,000 when he died. The girl was exceedingly

anxious to go to school for several years longer, realizing that few youngsters of the age of 13 years improve their chances in life by putting aside their books for good. She knew that \$1,000 would not support her long, and would be exhausted long before it was time for her to enter college. Nor did she think of doing anything but relying upon her own resources She thought of the investment of her money and then turned to her uncle, H. L. Robinson, one of the best known western horseschool boy on his sled just after school is of Chicago, who, if they did not actually men and a familiar figure on the Chicago race tracks. He was for investing the he was nearing the bottom he was horror that in Chicago below stairs should often and the girl, probably having inherited some struck to see a group of gypsy children play- have the advantage in personality over the of her uncle's love for horses, was delighted with the idea

When Robinson was in Chicago the next

formed that the occupants are spending the night and had settled himself comfortably cool, refreshing retreat, and I found it. in his chair for a few moments' reflection The strange thing is I hardly got out of and meditation before the flyer should whisk Omaha before the fearfully hot weather United Service College Chronicles—the paper past the station, leaving only a rushing which we had been having let up, and it which Rudyard Kipling edited as a boy—for on consulting with the chancellor of the whirlwind of sound and a red light quickly was natural that I should run into a cold the remarkable price of \$500, is another the months of June and July our baby was dimming in the distance to remind the operator and the inhabitants of Cambridge who street I happened to notice, for the first which the famous author has risen during a and sickness of the stomach. His bowels the house will be tenfold more valuable. chanced to be awake at that hour that their time, that I had worn my straw hat. I had comparatively short period. The front of the bouse is closed up for the town must grow considerably before it can been a little embarrassed several times besummer to keep out the heat and dust; the enjoy the distinction of having the flyer stop fore by the crowds staring at me, and as inches in size, was printed on four sheets of era and Diarrhoes Remedy in the house and curtains are closely drawn, and the only at the little red station in its flight across soon as I noticed my reflection in the mirror medium weight, generally white, but some-

men in their faces and in every movement. Of course, if the family desires to close the waiting-room and an excited rip-rap upon the same result. I would not be When you looked at the man on the box front of the house and live in retirement in the ticket counter. It lacked fifteen minutes I was in the Twin Cities, but you can rest crown between crossed swords, surrounded without it in the house for a dollar a bot-Otto Gebhardt, the trombonist with Bell- and then at the man in the carriage, in the rear or above stairs, and the public of the time of arrival of the figer. The assured that I brought mine back with me. with the motto: "Fear God, Honour the tle." It costs 25 cents.

setit's band, went for a wheel ride Tues- the majority of cases you might have sup- misinterprets the notice on the front, it is operator craned his neck and viewed the face Summer is not over here by a long way, I King," the front page was devoted to of a man evidently in distress, peering at venture to predict. him through the window. The stranger had "My visit to Minneapolis was at a specially made up of the accounts of cricket and foot the garb and mien of a minister of the gos- opportune time, as high carnival was in ball matches, school notices and the poetic The morning was a beautiful one. The sky about it that if you filled a ball room with young girls have won for themselves the pel and implored the operator that he in progress on account of the Minnesota State effusions of those very few who aspired to some way stop the approaching flyer, as he fair. The crowds in the city were immense, that goal of fame. had just received word of the serious illness and of course every railroad man likes to of his daughter in a neighboring town and see big crowds collect, even though his road ship about the year 1870 and occupied that

by its rays into an effulgence of radiance. my name had probably been amusing and He lifted his eyes to heaven again. The had aroused even the mirth of the 'spieler.' engine gave a mighty click, the sound of As I stood eyeing him, it was he who escaping steam caused the station agent and shouted, 'Hey thar, Phillippi, hello! Come his operator to gaze toward each other in in and see the show on me.' I recognized wonder and amazement, and the train came him then as one of the 'star spielers' at the o a dead stop just for a moment and then Transmississippi last summer." sped on. The minister got aboard and reached the bedside of his daughter several hours in advance of the time that he would have arrived had he waited for the next train. Was the train stopped as the result of the prayer, or merely as a coincident? No one seems to know unless it be the pain continually in back and sides. engineer thimself, and his side of the story petite—gradually growing weaker day by may never be made public. One thing is day. Three physicians had given me up. certain, and that is that the stopping of the Fortunately a friend advised trying Electric train at Cambridge was a most unusual occurrence. Another thing equally certain can go around to the rear? The answer is, runs in will have a romantic interest for of the flyer to the efficacy of prayer, and so my life and robbed the grave of another of course, that they could, but in that case those who know what his success or failure far as known no one has any right to disvictim." No one should fail to try them.

"I dropped into Minneapolis the other The night telegraph operator at Cambridge day," said J. O. Phillippi, a well-known had just finished his usual reports the other Omaha railread man, "in search of some

must get to her bedside immediately. The doesn't have the advantage of hauling them. position until he left the college, the first embryonic president of some great rail- The fair seemed to be a great success, and number under his charge being marked by road system replied that the train could not there was a miniature midway in operation an almost pathetic appeal for contributions. be stopped under any circumstances. The which seemed to delight the crowds. I was which were to receive his (the editor's) careengineer and conductor of the fiver knew strolling along this portion of the grounds, Cambridge was not on the map and they hemmed in by an immense crowd, when could not be persuaded to stop for even an somebody shouted with the hearty greeting bred by familiar acquaintance, 'Hello, Phil-The minister saw that so far as earthly lippi!" I looked about, but didn't see any agencies were concerned the halting of the one whom I recognized, and because of the train was out of the question, so he stepped crowd was unable to distinguish just where | heard to anathematise "Bates" for his unout upon the platform and there rever- the voice came from. Again the shout ently knelt in prayer, fervently imploring came, 'Hello, Phillippi!' I didn't think there the chief engineer above to stop the incom- was a soul around there who knew my name, ing flyer. A moment later the flyer ap- but supposed that it was some railroad man proached. It sped toward the depot with and again looked around. I beheld a 'spieler' a rush, as of a mighty wind. The reverend in front of one of the shows grinning at me, gentleman gazed upon it as the rich glare of and was a little confused as I thought that the headlight turned the space encompassed my gaping inquiry as to who was shouting

> A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated. Bitters,' and to my great joy and surprise the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks and

Only 50 cents, guaranteed, at Kuhn & Co.'s KIPLING AS A BOY EDITOR.

Remarkable Sums Paid for a College Chronicle. The recent sale in London of a set of United Service College Chronicles—the paper P. M. Holliday of Deming, Ind., who has

of a store and saw that straw hat I made times of a pale yellow tint, and was issued water and he got better at once. His bowels

editorial matter, the rest of the paper being

Rudyard Kipling was called to the editorful attention-the boys, for some unknown reason, having previously seldom offered matter for publication in the college paper.

Overruling the boy editor there was of ourse, the censorship of the bead master, and on many an occasion Kipling was sparing, though doubtless judicious tuse of the blue pencil over the former's editorial work, Kipling, however, gaining his revenge in the memorable pen duel in the columns of the Brideford Gazette-files of which paper of that period should also be valuable in the eyes of the literary ourle

While previous to Kipling's editorship the college paper was regarded with little interest by the boys, being mainly composed by the masters, subsequently it was eagerly looked for, "gigs," clever mots and verses being duly appreciated.

The issue at no time having exceeded 300 or 400, each boy being only entitled to one copy, some numbers must be exceedingly rare, those of from 1878 to 1882 being mainly in which Kipling's contributions are likely to

be found. As the majority of Kipling's schoolfel-lows eventually found their way to foreign lands-to India, where the lives of many, in his own words, have become the "seed of empire," to the British colonies and the far west of America, some of these now

valuable little papers may be discovered in most unexpected places, there being probably not a few lurking on the Pacific coast, a number of Kipling's former companions having settled there as ranchers.

Our Baby.

If you have a baby in the house you will wish to know the best way to check any unusual looseness of the bowels or diarrhoea so common to small children. omparatively short period. would move from five to eight times a day. The paper in question, about twelve by ten I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholgave him four drops in a teaspoonful of

