Brandeis Millinery

DRESS GOODS SALE

Elegant Dress Goods at 69c Yd. Thousands of-full pieces from one of the most famous mills of this country and all the high-

est grade dress patterns from the Terrill Dressmaking stock, at, yard

Fine Dress Goods at 49c Yd.

Every imaginable weave and color dress patterns and full pieces, at......

French Flannels 39c Yd.

High class imported waistings and French Flannels, plain and fancy colors, at Waterproof Cloths, new mannish effects, \$1.50 grade, yard...... Silk and Wool Crepes, new shades, \$1.50 grade, yard..... Best French Voiles, 44 inches wide, Cream Sicilian, 48 inches wide, \$1.25 grade,

CHARMING NEW IDEAS IN LADIES' SUITS, COATS AND FURS

High Class Tailored Suits at \$17.50-These are charmingly clever suits, made in just the fall materials that will be most popular for street and dress 17.50 wear—all the most popular models, the newest shades-

A Special Tailored Suit at \$8.98-The new blouse and tourist coat styles—newest colors—every one stylishly made after correct models for 1904—at.....

Elegant Dress Suits and Walking Suits at \$24.50 -- Included in this array are some of the most artistic designs of the year—many are samples, in which there is only one of a style-

at..... A Jaunty Walking Skirt-Made in the new mannish mix-tures—correct weights for 4.98 fall-at.....

Pretty Golf Skirt-Just @.90 the right walking lengthvery smart ideas-at



Tourist Coats-The swell, long coats that are now so popular-the belted backs, new coat sleeves, prettily made and very fashion 12.50 to \$39 able, at.....

Cravenette Coats at \$8.98-Perfect protection in all kinds of weather—the latest models Q.98 for stylish fall wear at.......

Pretty Jacket of lined 1.98 kersey with velvet piping-at.....

SPECIAL FUR VALUES Long Fox Scarfsat..... Canadian Marten Scarfs 3.98 -with cords-at..... Fox Scarfs-with two large Q.98 brush tails, \$15 value-at ... A Beautifully Made Krimmer Jacket \$39 Near Seal Jacket-With beaver collar, \$35

A Sale of Ostrich Plumes Beautiful black and white ostrich plumes

Street and trimmed

hats - effectively

trimmed with birds,

at \$7.50

Monday

breasts, pompoms, etc., etc.

from the finest selected stock - many are IN THE BASEMENT-Trimmed hats for 3

ladies and children—this season's styles— 25c

Specially Priced

\$12.50 and \$15 A specially fine array

Trimmed Hats of high class trimmed hats-

of these charming hats were priced earlier in the

faithful copies of the master

milliners' best designs-many

Exclusive Novelties in Silks

New plain and fancy Chiffon Cloth, New Chiffon Velvets in 35 different shades, including the new leather shades, burnt orange, copper, new greens, navys, and browns. Silk fur in white and street shades for coats and suits. Crushed Velvets, Silk Panne Velvets, Printed 75c to \$2 Crepe De Chine, Dresden Silks, etc., from, per yard.....

New shipment of the celebrated C. J. Bennet Co.'s Lyons Black Silk just received for Monday. We offer the following specials. Every yard of these silks are fully guaranteed by the manufacturer:

21	inch	Black	Bonnet	Silk		****			9c yar	Ó
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Silks and Velvets on Bargain Squares Yard wide black Peau de Soie at 69c wide heavy Peau de Soie and Taffeta And hundreds of yards of fine dress silks, pretty foulards, Messalines, crepe de

chine, shirt waist sliks worth up to \$1.50 per 35c, 49c and 69c black-positively worth 75c and \$1 per yard-on bargain square, yard....29c 125 pieces silk faced velvets in every shade of the rainbow, including

Specials at Jewelry Department

Beautiful New Wrist Bags-In the prettiest leathers and fitted with card case, memorandum book, purse and mirror-worth

Ladies' New Pleated Crushed Vel-vet Belts—red, blue and green 59c

The Rog ers-Peet & Co. Suits and Overcoats.

Our efforts have been directed toward the assemblage of the highest quality strictly hand tailored clothing for men. Our display this fall reaches a higher standard of perfection than any ever held in the west. The Rogers, Peet & Co. clothing and the Brandeis Special suits and overcoats immediately recommend themselves to well dressed men-they carry the latest style perfectly and fit you as well as any made to measure gar ments. Every suit and overcoat is made separately by an expert tailor. Their style and fit remain with them just as long as you wear the clothing. It is essentially the sensible, satisfactory clothing for good dressers.

Brandeis Special Suits and Overcoats, at \$12.50 and \$15. The Rogers-Peet & Co. Suits and Overcoats at \$17.50 to \$40.

Three Good Clothing Bargains for Monday Men's Fall Clothing at \$7.50-This is a very special offer of good stylish fall suits and overcoats—all the new patterns and 750 styles that are bound to satisfy. Altogether the best and

most up-to-date clothing ever popularly priced Young Men's Suits at \$5-Long pants suits for boys and young men have a snap and style that young men like-made to fit the growing and athletic youth suitable for work, school or dress. It will pay you to

look at these suits at..... BOYS' SHORT PANTS SUITS AT \$2.50 The blouse, sailor, Norfolk styles, etc., that give such a smart 250 appearance to the little fellow's apparel this yearwill stand hard school wear-at

Beautiful Sealskin Jacket-Made in \$149

FOR LADIES' AND

Ladies' Vests, Pants and Drawers-Fleecy cotton and part wool-all sizes, some from the Kelley-Stiger stock— 25c, 39c, 49c

Ladies' Union Suits-In fine Egyptian cotton, some well known brands of underwear in this lot -Monday, at- 49c, 69c and 98c

Misses', Children's and Boys' Vests and Pants-Just the right weight for late fall and winter wear—on big bargain tables 25c and 49c Monday, at....

Ladies' Fall Kid Gloves

All our highest grade kid gloves-including Perrins, Monarch, etc.-most of them real kid leather-all the prettiest shades for evening and street wear 1.00, 1.50 and 2.00 at— a pair.......

Special Values in Shoe Dept.

25c can Ceroline Shoe Polish or Oil-o-Shine......10c Childs' first grade 35c and 40c Storm Rubbers, 8 to 101 19c Ladies' \$2.50 extension sole kid lace Shoes..... 1.59 and 1.98 Girls' and Boys' School Shoes. 1.25, 1.39, 1.50, 1.59 Children's Shoes, hand turn sole..... 50c and 75c

We are sole agents for the celebrated Dr. 🕨 Reeds' Cushion Shoes, for men and womencure tender feet.....

Thousands of People from Illinois Town Gather on Exposition Grounds.

CIVIC AND MILITARY SOCIETIES MARCH

Permal Exercises Are Held at Illinois Building, Where Mayor and Officials of Chicago Ment Others.

BT. LOUIS, Oct. 8.-Chicago day was dwellers of the grounds. observed at the World's fair today by throngs of residents of that city, reinforced days special trains and regular trains, dibringing thousands of persons to St. Louis from Chicago, and no time was lost today | eral festivity. in reaching the World's fair grounds, where claborate preparations had been made to entertain the visitors.

The first event on the program was the official visit of Mayor Harrison of Chicago, the Chicago day committee and the memhers of the mayor's official family to Pres ident D. R. Francis and the officials of the ings and felicitations the procession was formed and the visiting officials were escorted to the Plaza St. Louis, where President Francis delivered a parting address to the foreign bands that have been playing at the exposition.

The parade was then re-formed and augmented by a squadron of the First Illinois cavalry and several other military organizations, marched to the Illinois World's fair pavilion, where the formal exercises of Chicago day were held. One of the most demonstrative crowds of

ficials as they alighted from the carriages and proceeded into the Illinois pavilion. Cheer upon cheer for Chicago and her mayor rent the air. Following closely upon the official party came the "army of yellow" button wearers which filled the lobby, crowded the galleries and blockaded the terraces below. State Senator J. P. Ma- is liable to be faulty because of the startled hony of Chicago presided at the exercises expression which comes to the eyes of and introduced State Commissioner C. J. some of the sitters is entirely erroneous. Dovle of Greenville, Commissioner Dovle acted as Governor Yates' personal representative. Coming, perhaps, as a surpirse to time to be startled the plate has caught new-made grave of the suicide; the glow Chicagoans, but loudly applauded by St. the impression. It is, to be sure, possible of his forge never disclosed the vision of Louisans, was Mr. Doyle's statement that so to arrange the powder that its flash con- wrecked homes and fortunes, and there is the St. Louis exposition was the greatest of

relcome to the visitors. Mayor harrison tures is generally due to the feeling of ex-

CHICAGO DAY AT THE FAIR the "White City." Cleverly evading the answer to the momentous question, "Does the St. Louis exposition surpass the Columbian?" Mr. Harrison said:

With customary modesty we Chicogoans considered in 1903 our exposition the most excellent up to date, and now we are considered that in this Louisiana Purchase exposition St. Louis has set a standard which to equal will tax the energies of any city." A response by Alderman J. E. Bennett, on behalf of "the committee of 400," concluded

But few hours intervened before the Pike parade, headed by the great Chinese dragon operated by 100 men, started down the amusement stree. Distinctly oriental in its character, the feature was a treat for even those so-called staid and sophisticated

Closing the day's fete, the doors of the Illinois building were thrown open for an by thousands of St. Louisans. For three informal reception. After a short visit to pay courtesy to the Illinois hostesses, not vided into numerous sections, have been a few of the Chicagoans strolled Pikeward and spent the few remaining hours in gen-

Lathers Elect Officers.

The International Association of Iron and Wood lathers finished its convention today. The following officers were elected: President, William McSorley, Philadelphia; first vice president, John M. Stephens, Louisville, Ky.; second vice president, J. M. Netter, Springfield, Mass.; third vice president, After an exchange of greet- E. J. Dunn, San Francisco, Cal.; fourth vice president, Maurice Canfield, Cedar Rapids, In.; fifteh vice president, J. W. Clark, New Castel, Pa.; secretary and treasurer, Wiliam Walker, Bacramento, Cifi.; delegates to national convention, William Mc Sorley and T. C. Deviter.

Daughters of the Confederacy. The business of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, who have been holding a national convention here during the week, was concluded at today's, the final session. This convention was the largest held by the the exposition period gathered about the society, 500 delegates from all sections of the south and many from the north being in attendance.

> Squint New Comes Too Late. Flashlight powder for photography has ow become so perfected that, according to

an expert, the notion that such a picture The powder is quicker than human perbusiness does this. The peculiar staring anathemas at Wall street. Following President Francis' address of look seen in the faces in some flashing pic-

the flash was coming they would never jump or stare in time for the camera to catch it.-Philadelphia Record.

CONTRASTS IN TWO STORIES How the Copper Magnate Made a Pile

and the Blacksmith a Modest Fortune. Thomas W. Lawson is telling in thrilling words the marvelous "Story of Gold"-telling how certain men, nay, a certain man,

made \$36,000,000 in one day's work. Ancient tales of kingly treasure chests and the the last time. The Belleview-Stratford is vast riches plundered from caravans in a built of granite and marble. It rises 315 single raid, pale into insignificance beside the revelation of Mr. Lawson. Thirty-six area of 186 by 184 feet and cost \$5,000,000. million dollars in one day! But interwoven with that golden story

there is another, which tells in plain, clear and vigorous English what manner of man it is whose brain conceives and executes the financial coups by which that vast and art could devise. The plastic effects sum, and others even greater, have been "made" by him and his associates. And If there is such a thing as conscience, and if Mr. Lawson speaks truth, his story makes unhappy reading for some one.

The news dispatches tell us another story of money making. They tell us that for forty-six years, day in and day out, without interruption, Blacksmith Swope of Des Moines, Ia., has been swinging his hammer, blowing his beliews and making his anvil ring cheerfully and musically upon

Not a day did no reman away from his forge, except during the three years that he laid down his apron and tools to don the blue upiform and shoulder the musket of a federal soldier, to battle for his country. And when he had passed safely through that awful struggle, he returned to his smithy and again took up his ham

Recently he retired at the ripe old age of 18 years, but still hale and hearty, and with a modest little fortune of \$50,000 to gladden his last years.

And all his townspeople speak kindly to him as they pass, and smile at him, and say good things of him to others, and revere him and honor him. He has only \$50,000-but it is his, all his, howestly earned; and there's not another man can justly lay claim to a single dollar of it. His ception, and long before the sitter has had anvil song never sang the requiem over the thrues long enough to show such express none to heap curses upon his little, old sien, but no photographer who knews his shop, as there are thousands to fling The story of Wall street requires ne com-

was called upon to respond in the name of pectancy on the part of the sities while | And the two strongest points in the story

waiting for the flash. If they did not know of the blacksmith are that keeping everlastingly at it brings success; and that \$50,000 with peace and honor is inestimably better than as many millions without them -Los Angeles Times.

> QUAKER CITY'S NEW PALACE One of the Costilest Hotels in the World Opened for Business in Philadelphia.

> A new palatial hotel, the Belleview Stratford, of Philadelphia, was opened to the public on the 19th, and a famous hostelry that it displaced closed its doors for feet above the pavement, has a ground There are fourteen acres of floor space and two and one-half miles of corridors. The and few hotels in the world, It is said, are more perfect in all the details that science in the huge bailroom, in white and gold,

same apartment was \$20,000. The house contains a palm garden and a classed-in roof garden. In the former seats are provided for 500 guests, and 707 persons can be accommodated in the roof garden. Each floor has its own office, porters, pantries, etc., and each room is provided with a steel safe set into the wall. The new hotel is at the southwest corger of Broad and Wainut streets, and the celebrated hostery that crosed its doors. the old Belleview, is on the opposite corier. The latter house for years had been the meeting place of members of the bench and bar, of merchants and politicians, and and was heavy set. Kefford answers the

was the rendezvous of the smart set. It practically stood for old Philadelphia. A tent to do great bodily injury will be filed tarewell banquet was given in the old against him by the county attorney. On house, which was thronged with guests. the day following the assault Kefford, who as soon as the dinner closed and the lights was employed in the hog killing department were turned out the electric switch was at Swift's, left the city and went to Atchiturned in the majestic hostely that takes Philadelphia's famous "assemblies" will arrest followed. Letters found in the pos-

hereafter be held in the Belleview-Strat- session of Kefford lead the police to believe ford, and the Clover club will have private quarters there.-Chicago Record-Herald. Nothing.

"Anything for our folks?" asked the vister at the summer resort hetel. "No, sir," replied the postmaster at the little station where the boarders were wont to get their mail.

Well. I'll keep on coming. I'll get a letter some day. Nil desperandum, "There's nething for him, either," said the postmaster, looking through the pile letters again.-Chicago Tribune. The Bee Want Ads Are the Best Business

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

John Kefford Arrested on Charge Assaulting C. W. Hodgins.

EVENT OCCURRED DURING THE STRIKE Man Under Arrest Left City Soon

After the Occurrence and Had Just Returned-Answers Description of Assailant.

Last night Detective Elsfelder arrested a negro who gives his name as John Kefford. This man is suspected of assaulting C. W. Hodgins at Twenty-fourth and Q interior finish is in marble and mahogany, streets on the afternoon of August 20. Hodgins, who was employed in one of the packing houses at the time, was found on the sidewalk in an unconscious condition. cost \$20,000, and the painters' bill for the The injured man was removed to the South Omaha hospital and for a number of weeks he lingered between life and death. Hodgins recovered to some extent, but his mind has not been right since and he is now an inmate of the asylum in Lincoln.

The South Omaha police have worked answered the description given by Hodgins of the person who assaulted him. Several arrests were made, but all of the men were released after a thorough examination. Hodgins stated that the negro who assaulted him had a number of gold teeth description and charges of assault with intent to do great bodily injury will be filed son, Kan. He remained there until Thursday, when he returned to the city and his that he is the man they have been looking for. Some time today Kefford will be put in the sweat box and efforts made to induce him to tell what he knews about the assault. Kefford lived in a small house at Twenty-fifth and Q streets. Upon searching the premises yesterday the police found three sets of harness and some other goods supposed to have been stolen.

Harvest Home Festival. The annual harvest home festival will be elebrated at St. Martin's Episcopal church Sunday morning at 11 e'clock. Rev. James Wise, the rector, stated last evening that the church would be decorated with grain and grasses from the Douglas county exhibit at the Omaha Carniyal These sery-

ices will be something out of the ordinary the agent of the asylum and the local

and the public is invited. Magie City Gossip. Joseph Koutsky returned last night from his farm at Ruskin, Neb.

Nelson Fish of Rapid City, S. D., is here for a few days, the guest of E. A. Cahow. A case of scarlet fever is reported at the Hassett residence, Fortieth and M screets. City officials are still complaining about the scarcity of heat in the city building. M. Adams of Cozard, Neb., is in the for a few days, the guest of C. M.

Capiain P. H. Shields and wife leave to-day for Kearney, Neb., where they will visit for a week. John Flynn and W. S. Derbyshire, both South Omaha mail carriers, leit last night for the St. Louis fair. Rev. W. D. Stambaugh has so far recovered from, his recent severe illness as to be able to be on the streets again.

Frank Burke of York, Neb., is here for a few days, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gustafson, 1.04 Missouri avenue. FOUNDLINGS ARE NOT SOLD Agent Who Took Children to Arizona Places Them with Poor Mexicans

and is Arrested. PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 8 .- According to the most reliable advices obtainable regarding the troubles at Morenci, Ariz., a town in Graham county, over the hard on this case, but never until today alleged attempt to sell foundlings from New have they arrested a man who in any way York City, the situation is not as serious as has been reported. Reliable advices from Clifton, a town near Morenci, are that forty children were sent out by the New York Foundling and Orphan asylum. Bixteen of these were placed in families in Clifton and twenty-four were taken to Morenci, where the majority of them were placed with poor Mexican families. The American residents of Morenci objected to the children being placed with a class of Mexicans, who they claimed, were entirely unfitted for to have care of them. An indignation meeting was held at Clifton and resulted in the arrest of G. W. Swayne, undertakers.

priest. The people demanded that the children be put in the care of American families, but Swayne refused to do this, and said he would take them back to New Rev. James Wise will talk to men at the York. Objection was made to the giving Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. and it was feared by some that they might be taken to old Mexico.

> The latest authentic report is that Swayne is awaiting instructions from the asylum officials in New York. The purpose of Swayne and assistants seems to have been to place the children with Catholic families in this section, of whom there are but few except Mexicans. While charges have been made that the children were being sold, there appears to

be nothing to substantiate this claim. Sneakthieves at Work. Sneskthleves at Work.

House burglars continue to ply their work from night to night in Omaha. Friday night the homes of K. B. Gardner, L. C. Fry and S. Cohen, 1115, 1125 and 1117 North Seventeenth street, were entered by unbidden visitors. At the Gardner home the thieves took \$11 from Mr. Gardner's trougers and from Mrs. Gardner's dresser they took \$10, watch and purse. They took a pair of trousers from the Fry residence, but evidently left the garment in the back yard in disgust after finding only a base ball rain check in one of the pockets. Mr. Cohen reports the thieves took his trousers and \$30.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Decla Bailey has brought suit for divorce against George Bailey.

A decree in divorce handed down in 1901 by Judge Fawcett was filed yesterday it having been withheld for costs. The suit was brought by Mrs. Kate Coulter for a separation from Jerome K. Coulter.

Erastus A. Benson will discuss "Municipal Government" for the Philosophical society Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Royal Achates hall, Seventeenth and Douglas streets. The meeting is open to the public.

public.
As a state examination conducted by Prof. Ecckels of Philadelphia Friday afternoon, at the Omaha Casket company's office, Harry Morgan passed an unusually creditable examination, which gave him a state license. Mr. Morgan has for some time been connected with Heafey & Heafey, undertakers.

