

A DAY OF GRAND BARGAINS

WONDERFUL EXTRA SPECIALS THROUGHOUT BRANDEIS' GREAT STORES SATURDAY

Children's Dresses

A RAPID CLEARANCE AT THE MOST UNUSUAL OF BARGAINS
Percales, ginghams, chambrays, linens, white lawns, etc., white and all the favorite summer colors.

These Wash Dresses come in all ages from 4 to 16—more than twenty pretty styles—sailors, Buster Browns, Peter Thompsons, etc., daintily trimmed and worth actually up to \$2.50—in three big lots—second floor—

49c, 69c
and **98c**



Infants' White Dresses

Slightly soiled in transit by express company—ages 2 to 6 years, in fine white lawns; lace and embroidery trimmed—regularly worth \$1.50 to \$3.00, but we sell them, as they are, at each..... **59c-89c**

Children's Dainty Summer Dresses—In white and colors, many lingerie effects, worth up to \$3.00, at..... **1.39**

Children's Elaborate Summer Dresses, including jumper and suspender styles—French dresses, blouse effects, etc., worth up to \$4..... **1.98**

BRANDEIS "BOSTON STORE" & SONS

IN BASEMENT CLOAK DEPT.

Women's Linen and Wash Jacket Suits worth up to \$5, at **\$1.50**

Here's a great special bargain in these cool and stylish Summer Suits of fine wash fabrics—colors and white—have you seen the Douglas St. window display? They're worth up to \$5, Basement, at..... **\$1.50**

Summer Shirt Waists

Worth up to \$1, at **35c**

In Basement—New Store.

Plain whites—plain colors and new patterns—trimmed very prettily and well made—short or long sleeves—just the waists you have been paying \$1 for, at..... **35c**



SATURDAY SPECIALS—Art Dept.—Main Floor

Ladies' Shirt Waist Set—fine stamped lawn shirt waist patterns with paper pattern and perle lustra to finish, worth regularly \$1, at..... **79c**

Brandeis' special silk floss Sofa Pillows, special prices Saturday: 18-inch Pillows..... **25c**
20-inch Pillows..... **35c**
22-inch Pillows..... **45c**
24-inch Pillows..... **55c**
Beautiful line of Pillow worth up to 35c, special Saturday, at..... **10c**

BIG SALE OF ENAMELED WARE

Entire Stock from the Wrecked Warehouse of **PAXTON & GALLAGHER CO.**
STATEMENT FROM PAXTON & GALLAGHER CO.

Omaha, Neb., July 10, 1907
We have this day sold to J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT all the Enameled Ware and Tinware that was in the wreck of our Hardware Warehouse which occurred on the morning of May 21st., and none of the above stock has been sold to any other firm.

Thousands and thousands of large and medium pieces—all kinds—Saturday in Housefurnishing Dept.—Basement Old Store—worth up to \$1.50 ea..... **6c and 9c**

CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK

O'Donahoe-Redmond-Normile MILLINERY

Hundreds of the newest and most stunning midsummer hats shown Saturday for the first time at this price.

We have grouped all O'Donahoe-Redmond-Normile's highest grade and most expensive summer hats—all their model hats—all their elegant ostrich plume hats—all their rich evening hats—together with all our own latest summer models, including those ultra fashionable large mushroom hats and those broad stunning Gibson Sailors—actually worth up to \$20 and \$25, at, choice.....



All O'Donahoe-Redmond-Normile's up-to-date summer hats that sold up to \$5 each will go on special sale at, your choice..... **\$1.25**

All O'Donahoe-Redmond-Normile's smart trimmed and street hats that sold as high as \$10 will go on sale at, each..... **5c** and **25c**

A RAPID CLEARANCE OF

Women's SKIRTS at **\$1.50**

Many smart styles of walking skirts in well tailored panamas, chevots, suitings and serges—including plaids, checks and stripes—all sizes—and worth regularly up to \$5 each—on main floor bargain square at, each..... **1.50**

Women's High-Class Summer Waists

Women's High Class Summer Waists—In these lots are very fine summer waists—elaborately trimmed with laces—also those stunning new plain tailored waists and the "Opera" Waists—worth up to \$4 and \$5, at..... **1.98-2.50**

HOUSE DRESSES—Including long kimono and lawn waists—light weights—light and dark patterns—worth up to \$2, at..... **98c**

Main Underwear—Dainty and elegant muslin and ladies' wear—gown, skirts, corset covers, chemises, and drawers, in 2 lots, at..... **69c-98c**

BRANDEIS --- BOSTON STORE

BIG SPECIAL SALE SATURDAY

in CHINA Department—West Arcade

Haviland & Co. 100 piece dinner sets, dainty decorations of pink and green with handsome gold leaf handles and knobs, a regular \$43 set; on sale as an extra special Saturday..... **\$25**

20 per discount on our entire line of rich cut glass Saturday

Fancy glass covered mayonnaise and plate, tomato pattern, medium or 50c size. This is a most extraordinary special bargain for Saturday in our China dept., at..... **19c**

BRANDEIS --- BOSTON STORE

IN THE AUGUST MAGAZINES

Many Entertaining and Instructive Articles Offered.

SPLENDID VARIETY OF FICTION

All the Big Ones Show Great Things and the Smaller Come with Unusually Attractive Offerings.

The August issue of The Red Book Magazine comes to hand with an unusually brilliant collection of short tales to beguile the idle hours of midsummer in the hammock. Among the more famous authors who are represented in this issue by their latest work, are Maarten Maartens, the celebrated Dutch author. His tale, "The Will of Klaas Bruntins," is an especially fine example of his satirical method of expression. "The Way of Wrath" is a powerful story by Alvah Milton Kerr. Frederic Taber Cooper tells a midwinter tale in "Second Thursdays" that is refreshing. Charles Hanson "Towns" contributes a tense domestic episode in "The Impulse of the Moment." J. Oliver Curwood has one of his lake stories, just now very popular with magazine readers; and Mabel Herbert Uner, author of a number of really extraordinary short stories, contributes "The Strategy." Other well known authors are Hugh Pendexter, Roselle M. Davis, Leo Crane, Richard Darker Shelton, Helen Tompkins and William Wallace Cook.

Athlete's for August has an exceptional variety of fiction which, of course, is calculated to attract all sorts of readers. The western story, the mystery story, the story of child interest, the humorous story, the story of intense dramatic action, the society story, all are represented, and not least is a continued story by Robert Hichens, his latest and best.

duced from 25 to 15 cents, its size and quality remaining as before.

Among the travel sketches in the current number of Donahoe's Magazine are "A Pilgrimage to Loreto," by E. M. Lynch; "Some Cathedral of England," by Magellan Rock, and "Harvest Time in the Riviera," by Clara Sorel Strong. A lengthy article on "Great Catholic Laymen" sets forth the example of such men as Charles Carroll, Ludwig Windthorst, Daniel O'Connell, "Last of the Red Man," by E. A. Bridger, Andreas Hofer, Garcia Moreno and other men who became famous through their achievements in various lines of endeavor. "Last of the Red Man," by E. A. Bridger, gives an account of the Indian uprising in 1876, and the causes that led to it. Mary B. O'Sullivan describes an interesting section of Boston. There are some excellent short stories, sketches and well filled departments.

The Popular for August contains the second installment of "The Devil's Pulpit," by H. B. Marriott Watson. It is an even more brilliant achievement than the author's previous success, "Hurricane Island," and stamps him as a worthy successor to Stevenson. Treasure-hunting by modern devil-may-care adventurers and their success is the theme of Mr. Watson's new serial. In the same number of The Popular there is a striking sea-story by T. Jenkins Haine, "The Shagbaling of the 'Fong,'" which relates a stirring episode in the life of a sea-rovers of the Bahamas banks. Two short stories dealing with western life, "Sound-of-Many-Guns," by Bertrand W. Sinclair, and "The White Horse of Drowning Ford," by B. M. Bower, make a strong appeal to those who like to read of the life of the plains.

The Technical World Magazine for August has a very good piece of fiction in the story by Harry M. Lawrence, called "The Bag of Dust." It is a tale of the mining camps, of the love of one man for another and of a thrilling battle for the bag of gold which one of the friends tries to protect for the other's sake. The tale is well told and the action is thrilling, while the conclusion brings a surprise which leaves memory tingling. Mr. Lawrence has shown a pleasing picture of the regard of one rough chum for another and of the life in which miners of the west develop interesting traits of character. It is a story which sits and interests. "When Life is Extinct," by Emmet Campbell Hall, is the title of an interesting article on Prof. George Poe and his work, which will prove interesting to the layman as well as the professional.

Eighteen short stories and a novelette offer a great variety of fiction in the August number of Young's Magazine. "Friends at Court" a genial young mil-

litaire kidnaps a rival suitor, using the rival's card, in an amusingly cool manner. "The Girl Across the Way," by Arthur Denmore, is the story of a red-headed girl who wanted to elope and a man who didn't. "Face to Face," by Walter Beverly Crane, introduces a charmingly gowned pickpocket and an easy victim. "Her Ain Countree," by Zoe Hartman, is a fascinating story of a brilliant man who marries a girl through pity and then tumbles head over heels in love with her. "The Woman in Question," by Maude Fulton, and "Flotsam," by Catherine Carr, are among the best in the number.

The unrest in India is explained and its origin and situation pointed out by a native Indian writer, Amer Ali, in an article which The Living Age for July 20 reprints from the Nineteenth Century.

"The Miracle Worker," by Gerald Maxwell, possesses several features which seem sure to excite a widespread interest. The miracle, conceived with bold daring, is executed by the marvelous technical skill of a great surgeon, in whose personality is blended the highest learning of the German university and the esoteric knowledge of an oriental prince. By it a German potentate finds his idolized wife restored to health and home after a frightful accident, and a Gypsy sinner of marvelous beauty is snatched from the death cell of a prison and restored to liberty. Interwoven in a plot full of the most dramatic action is a subtle strain of occultism and a sweetly developed love story, which give a novelty of situation and atmosphere altogether unexpected and fascinating. Published by John W. Luce & Co.

Something novel is given readers of the August issue of The People's Magazine in the way of the first of the series of stories, all of which deal with the life of a tramp. The first story is entitled "The Making of a Hobo" and the whole series will run under the heading of "Billings-Hobo." Edward S. Pilsworth, who is the author of these stories, displays an intimate knowledge of the class of characters with whom he deals. The first story, the one in the present issue, is somewhat introductory to the rest of the series. There are a complete novel and a great number of short stories in the 192 pages of fiction which constitute the current issue of The People's Magazine.

Several prominent railway managers and traffic men have made contributions to the discussion of the car shortage problem in the July issue of System, the Magazine of Business, under the heading of "Help the Railroads Move the Freight." A. B. Stickney, president of the Chicago Great Western railway; J. C. McLaughlin, traffic manager of Butler Brothers; W. B. Hodge, vice president in charge of traffic, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway, and F. A.

Delano, president of the Wabash railroad, take up one by one the various suggestions for traffic reform which have been made during the last two months. The comments of these experienced students of the problem throw considerable light on the vexing question.

President H. S. Pritchett of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology contributes to the July Atlantic a remarkable article in "The Power That Makes for Peace." In spite of the inborn fighting qualities of man, the march of evolution is leading inevitably towards peace, and this peace shall be attained at last by discipline and refinement. An age-long racial rivalry proves that true patriotism and loyalty rest very often in the military profession, and President Pritchett therefore makes a plea for young men to enter the army. He shows that countries which, like China, belittle the soldier's life and exalt the life of commerce have, like China, placed themselves "at the mercy of the so-called Christian nations." The Bible says, "Blessed are the peacemakers," and under this head the soldier may be counted.

By the terms of a bequest to Harvard university, a lecture is given during each academic session on "The Immortality of Man." A speaker of reputation is secured for each year, and the lecture is preserved in book form. It is due to this notable lectureship that Charles Fletcher Dole presented "The Hope of Immortality—Our Reason for It." Mr. Dole, well known as a speaker and writer, has never given as anything more succinct, logical or forcible than this. And yet his attitude in searching for reasons for immortality is singularly dispassionate. The Thomas Y. Crowell Co. is the publisher.

"The Day's Journey," by Netta Syrett, is the story of a not infrequent situation—the husband with temperament who dominates his wife many times the superior in charm to the Titan-haired, arts-and-crafts young person who "really understands him." The ending may not satisfy everyone, but it comes after a narrative which has charming style, genuine humor and clever character analysis. The frontispiece in color is by Karl Anderson. The publisher is A. C. McClurg & Co.

"Prisoners of Fortune: A Tale of the Massachusetts Bay Colony," by Ruel Percy Smith, author of "The Rival Campers," has its scenes laid in the beginning of the eighteenth century, when pirates and buccaniers harassed the American colonies and patrolled the seas. They robbed and spoiled and often seized and put to death, the sailors and fishers and other humble folk, while their leaders cleaned friendship alliances with southern planters and New England merchants, with whom it is said they fre-

quently divided their spoils. The times were stern and the colonists were hardy, but they loved as truly and tenderly as in more peaceful days. Thus, while the hero's adventures with pirates and his search for his hidden treasure is a record of desperate encounters and daring deeds, his love-story and his winning of sweet Mary Fane is in delightful contrast. As an accurate depiction of pioneer life in the American colonies, it will rank with history. As a romance, it will take its stand in that select list headed by "Treasure Island." Published by L. C. Page & Co.

"A Victor of Salamis" by William Stearns Davis, author of "A Friend of Caesar," refers to one of the most interesting periods in history, and has made the most of its dramatic possibilities. The story is a continuous narrative of glorious fighting, heroic deeds and splendid episodes of action and sacrifice. The historical color is present not at the expense of the story, but always as background and support. The principal character is a young Greek, a famous athlete, who later becomes a famous fighter, and at a critical period saves his country from disaster. Mr. Davis is a born story teller, and the interest in the adventures of this hero is never for a moment allowed to lag. The Macmillan Co. is the publisher.

The August number of Smith's Magazine contains a number of new and distinctive features. It contains in the form of a short story, "The Road to Yesterday," which made such a hit on Broadway last season. It also contains sixteen art studies of prominent actresses. In addition the magazine contains a complete novelette, "The Red Barn," by Emma Lee Walton, a Chicago girl who is making her mark as a writer. Smith's is primarily a woman's magazine, but it has material in it that will interest every one of the family. Grace Margaret Gould writes interestingly and helpfully on the latest fads and fancies in feminine wear and accessories. Charles Cochran contributes a remarkably strong article on "President Roosevelt and the Railroad Presidents," and Alexander Hume Ford tells how the Fourth of July is celebrated all around the world. He has a lot of surprising information. The account of a Parisian Fourth of July is especially entertaining. Annette Austin contributes another of those articles that make the woman who reads them sit up and think. She tells of "The Girl Who Travels in the West Alone." The short stories in this issue have a distinction and strength that lifts them at once out of the ordinary rank of magazine stories. Eden Philpotts has a story of schoolboy life called "Cherry Ripe" that is a class; in its way. Its literary charm, its delicate humor and its ability to buy nature make it something that will delight the most jaded reader. Holman P. Day has a New

England story to tell about "The Terror that Travels by Night" that will make a great number of people laugh heartily. "Blackmore," by Florence and Howard Morris, is a romance with plenty of thrilling sword-play and plenty of love-making. It is charmingly illustrated. "For Art's Sake," by Wilfred Arnold, is a simple love-story strongly told. In addition to all this there is a special art section bound in the middle of the magazine devoted to portraits of children and their pets.

The story of the supreme court of the United States and a sketch of William Howard Taft are the timely feature articles of Our Country for July. Other interesting articles are "Harvesting in Kentucky," by Nancy Lewis Greene; "The Silence of the Bird," by Reina Meloni; "Tross and Ailafia in Kentucky," by Joseph E. Wine; "The Orchids of Our Country," by Mary Warham Forster, and the usual departments.

"The Life and Letters of Edwin Lawrence Godkin," two volumes, has been edited by Rollo Ogden, editor of the New York Evening Post. The late Edwin Lawrence Godkin was one of the leaders in the group of great journalists which arose in this country in the last half of the nineteenth century. By virtue of his remarkable personality and his great gifts, Mr. Godkin wielded a powerful influence in many directions. An Irishman by birth, he came to this country after he had served as representative of the London News during the siege of Sebastopol. In 1846 The Nation was founded, with Mr. Godkin as its first editor. In 1852 he became the editor of the New York Evening Post. At his death he left a large mass of papers, including a number of letters from many of the distinguished men of his time, which he had begun to arrange with a view to publishing his memoirs. Since his death Mr. Ogden has taken up at the request of the family the task Mr. Godkin left incomplete. Mr. Ogden has performed his part of the work with great discretion, leaving Mr. Godkin to tell his own story so far as possible in letters, memorandum and other writings, and supplying only the lacunae in the narrative of an eventful life. Particularly notable is Mr. Godkin's correspondence with Prof. Charles Eliot Norton, James Russell Lowell, S. L. Olinsted and others, in which the great political cause and the outstanding personalities of his time are freely discussed. This correspondence will include a number of letters of remarkable interest which have never before been published. Published by the Macmillan Co.

The Popular Science Monthly for July contains the following articles: "What We Owe to Agassiz," by Prof. Burt G. Wilder; "Notes on the Development of Telephones Service," by Fred DeLand; "The

Great Japanese Volcano Assn.," by Robert Anderson; "Control of the Colorado River Revisited," by Charles Alma Ayers; "The Value of Science," by M. H. Polino; "The Newer Hygiene," by Prof. Wilfred H. Manwaring; "The Forms of Selection with Reference to Their Application to Man," by G. B. Wiggins; "Illustrations of Medieval Earth Science," by Dr. Charles R. Eastman; "Benjamin Franklin and the American Philosophical Society," "The Celebration of the Bicentennial of the Birth of Linnaeus," "The State Universities and the System of Requiring Allowances of the Carnegie Foundation."

Above books at lowest retail price. Matthews, 122 South Fifteenth street.

Books reviewed are on sale by The Bennett Company at cut price.

Women Workers in France.
Writing from Lyons, Consul J. C. Covert states that the appearance of women at the carriage stands in Paris as drivers has given rise to some discussion on the increase of the employment of women in different branches of industry in France since the introduction of steam in factories. He says further:

It is noted that every step in the progress of the use of steam in industry has opened new employment for women and children. In the Departments of Pas de Calais and Aisne 50,000 persons are employed in the textile factories, and two-thirds of them are women and girls. Over half the persons employed in the weaving and throwing of silk are women and children. The employment of all these women and children has driven men out of the business on account of the reduction of wages and has materially deteriorated the artistic character of the silk. It is stated that for every 100 men employed in the cotton mills of France there are 55 women and girls. In the woolen mills 69 and in the silk mills 71.

Of the 27,700,000 population of France statistics record a working population of 18,750,000, of whom 6,855,510 are women and girls. The number engaged in agricultural pursuits is 3,175,000 of whom 2,558,902 are women. Of the 1,821,000 people engaged in commerce, 685,000 are women, and of the 1,821,000 people employed in domestic pursuits 700,000 are females. Those engaged in industrial pursuits furnish employment to 5,819,500 people, of whom 2,124,642 are women. The percentage of females employed in four branches of labor is: Agriculture, 28; commerce, 35; domestic pursuits, 71; and learned professions, 33.

Preacher Goes to London.
Rev. John L. Campbell of the First Baptist church of Cambridge, Mass., has sailed for England and for six weeks will fill the pulpit of the Peckham Baptist church in London, one of the largest churches in the city, where he has preached annually for ten years.