

MONDAY--A DAY OF GRAND BARGAINS

"Just as Smart as They Can Be"
**THE NEW 1908
Spring Suits**



We want you to see the stunning new 1908 spring models we are showing. Our assemblage includes all the new ideas of the season, the style features, the new colors and new materials—simply charming—the prices are—

**\$24.50
TO
\$65.00**

**SAMPLE
SKIRTS**

We bought at a great sacrifice a very fine lot of sample tailored skirts in the very newest spring models. We are selling them now at 33 1/2% off.

The New Lace Waists
Very handsomely trimmed with medallions and insertings—the new Jap and butterfly sleeves,
\$5, 7.50, 8.98, 9.98

New Lingerie & Linen Waists
In those dressy new ideas that are destined to be so popular this coming season—we show a score of the very newest style innovations, at—
1.50, 1.98, 2.98, 3.98 up to 12.50

Special, Silk, Net and Lace Waists 2.50
Your choice of about 225 dress and evening waists, as well as tailored silk waists, in plaid and plain colors, at

Tailored Panama Skirts, 3.98
Made of bleached and flared, with self strap trimmings, a special Monday, at

White Linen Petticoats at 95c
A new lot of these underskirts—all cut full and ample—many are very prettily trimmed—worth regularly up to \$2.00, at

MONDAY SPECIALS IN BASEMENT

95c SHEETS AT 59c EACH
Full measure 81x90 Seamless Bleached Sheets, made from heavy linen finished sheeting. This grade will wear equal to Wamsutta or Utica. Hotels and those who have furnished rooms to let will take advantage of this special offer—one day only—95c values—at, each.

Well made Bleached Pillow Cases, full size 500 dozen for Monday—at, each. **10c**
Various grades 36-inch wide Bleached Muslin values up to 12 1/2c—sold from the bolt on bargain square—at, yard. **6c**
26-inch wide heavy unbleached Muslin, like Indian Head or Buckhead—at, yard. **5c**
Splendid new lot very fine India Linens and 40-inch Lawns, remnants and full bolts to buy from—values up to the a yard— at, yard. **6 1/2c**
10,000 yards of mill lengths Unbleached Muslin, will be sold at, yard. **2 1/2c**
38-inch wide Lingerie Lawn, fine white Nainsook and 48-inch wide Persian Lawn; rare values, at, yd. **10c**
Fine new lot checked and striped White Dimities for children's wear, w. lists, dresses, etc., on bargain square, at, yd. **10c**
Remnants checked white Nainsook, sold regularly at 10c a yard—on the gain square; at, yard. **3 1/2c**

BRANDEIS

\$5 Art Squares \$2.98
These are granite art squares, up to 9x12 in size, special at—



Many Rugs in lots too small to mention, go at gigantic bargains at our rug sale Monday.

TOMORROW Brandeis Offers You the Biggest Bargains in Our Business History in this Wonderful SALE of RUGS

Brandeis' Spot Cash Secured the Entire Stocks on Hand of two Very Prominent Eastern Mills. These Manufacturers Needed the Cash so Badly That They Sold for Just a Fraction of the Value of Their Stocks.

Everybody Knows the Bigger Bargains we get, the Bigger Values we Give our Customers
Tomorrow You Can Buy High Grade Room Size Rugs for Less Money Than Was Ever Before Possible in America
Everybody is Waiting for This Sale. All Omaha is Talking About It. Our Twelve Great Window Displays Have Attracted Thousands. It is a Sale Bound to Save Money for Every Woman Who Attends It. Nearly the Entire Third Floor Devoted to This Sale. Seventy Clerks to Wait on You.

It Is The Unlimited Power of Brandeis' Cash That Makes These Grand Bargains Possible.

\$30 Wilton Velvet and Axminster Rugs \$12.98
These are high class Body Brussels, Wilton Velvets and Axminster room-size Rugs. All 9x12 size; many in those rich Oriental effects. Beautiful designs for parlors. Rugs that usually sell up to \$30.00. A great assortment, at **\$12.98**

\$16.50 ROOM SIZE RUGS AT \$6.98
All 9x12 Rugs in floral and fine geometrical patterns, make splendid dining room or bed room rugs. **6.98**

\$25.00 AXMINSTER AND BRUSSELS RUGS, \$9.98
Refined geometrical and floral designs, all 9x12 size, always sell up to \$25.00 each, will go at **9.98**

Very Finest Quality of Wilton Rugs Manufactured
These are in those beautiful light, soft Persian patterns that rival the most elegant Imported Rugs. All are 9x12 in size and the richest and most artistic designs are included. Such Rugs sell regularly at \$50. Monday **\$29.98**
ELEGANT \$60.00 RUGS WILL BE SOLD AT \$39.00
This is an exceptionally fine assemblage. These are Wiltons of a high character seldom, if ever, seen at a special sale before. They are regular \$60.00 Rugs, at **\$39.00**

\$12 Room Size Brussels Rugs \$4.98
All are room size, fine Brussels Rugs—mostly in those bright floral patterns that make them specially desirable for dining rooms and bed rooms, all \$10 and \$12 quality. **\$4.98**

\$3.50 Rugs, \$1.25
Wool Smyrnas, small Axminsters, Brussels and Puritan Wash Rugs, for bath rooms, bedrooms, etc., worth \$3.50, at **\$1.25**

IN HOUSEFURNISHING DEPT.—BASEMENT—OLD STORE ALL THE SILVERWARE AT 1-3 OFF

A manufacturer's sample line, together with our own stock of silverware—tea sets, water sets, berry sets, sugars, pickle and butter dishes, mugs, bread trays, candlesticks, candelabras, fern dishes, syrup jugs, trays, salt and pepper shakers, fruit dishes, knives, forks and spoons, ladies and berry spoons. Some 1847 knives and forks in the lot, and all go at ONE-THIRD OFF.
Entire stock of chafing dishes, five o'clock teas, coffee percolators, carving sets, smoking sets, baking dishes, candlesticks and "one thousand and one" small articles too numerous to mention at 33 1/2% off.

Hair Dressing Dept.
SECOND FLOOR
Hair Dressing and Marcel Waving, 50c.
Shampooing, 50c.
Massaging with Electric Vibrator, 50c.
Manicuring for ladies and gentlemen, 50c.
All kinds of Hair Goods at Lowest Prices.

Special Sale Monday Embroideries

These new embroidered skirtings, flouncings and corset cover widths are up to 18 inches wide and all this season's most popular designs—biggest bargain of the season, worth up to \$1.00 a yard, at, yard—

29c and 39c

Embroidery Edgings
Thousands of yards of cambric, nainsooks and swisses, in narrow, medium and wide widths, also insertions and beadings, worth to 25c yd., at—
5c, 7 1/2c, 12 1/2c

Val and Torchon Laces
In Edgings, Bands, and Insertions, white and cream, new lots are being constantly added, on big bargain square, at, yard. **3 1/2c-5c**

16 Button Length Kid Gloves at \$2.50
These gloves are regular \$4.00 quality and made of finest German lambskin—in black, tan and leather shades, made to sell at **2.50**
\$4.00, at, pair.

5 CASES OF THE NEWEST Spring Dress Goods

Bought From a New York Manufacturer Who Needed Ready Cash Badly.
Strictly all wool 50 to 54 inch wide neat broken check mixtures, fancy panama weaves, oxford grays and tan Foule de Serge and several new weaves in costume cloth—the prevailing spring 1908 shades—\$1.50 dress goods—at, yard. **69c**
Two cases of 38-inch French Batiste, regular price 60c— at, yard. **29c**
One case of \$1.00 imported invisible stripe English Mo-hairs, yard. **69c**
One case of shadow Lupin's chiffon panamas, worth \$1.25, at, yd. **79c**
One case of all wool 55c French Serges, at, yd. **59c**
One case of mannish, fancy 75c Sult-ings, at, yard. **49c**
One case of black and colored 45-inch all wool \$1 panamas, yard. **69c**
Two cases of 50c Novelty Suitings— at, yard. **25c**
We beg to announce that our complete importation of high class French and Austrian exclusive spring 1908 Suitings—chiffon broadcloth, English tweeds and tailored suitings, barred and satin stripe panamas and voile fabrics—are now displayed in the finest dress goods department west of Chicago. **\$1 to \$3**
A BLACK GOODS SPECIAL.
10 pieces Lupin's celebrated black voile, always sold for \$1.50—for Monday, at, yard. **\$1**

HOT DRINKS AT SWEETLAND—East Arcade

You should try our delicious hot drinks at our electric lighted soda fountain. Big variety and we ask lowest prices.
Try our Hot Chocolate with whipped cream 5c
TRY OUR OYSTER STEW AT 10 CENTS.
Try These Good Drinks at 5c.
Coffee Tomato Bouillon
Beef Tea Cream Tomato
Mock Turtle Clam Chowder
Chicken Bouillon Malted Milk

BRANDEIS

A TOWN NEAR LAND'S END
Stopping Place of Battleship Fleet at Continent's Extremity.
PECULIARITIES OF PUNTA ARENAS
Where Shipwrecked Sailors and Seafaring Squatters Hobnob with Native Red Man and Drive Trade.
Punta Arenas, the next stopping place of the American battleship fleet on its voyage to the Pacific, is a town with a history, which John R. Spears, a sailor-author who has been there, describes in the New York Evening Post. It is located at the eastern entrance to the Straits of Magellan. Four broad streets run from the beach up the slope of the hillside, on which the town is built. Within the town limits, says Mr. Spears, every street is well filled, and every house that can be seen from the ships is covered over with galvanized sheet iron roofing. The side walls also of the houses all seem to be covered with the same glaring metal. It is a sight to make the sin alone owners of Joplin, Mo., swell with joy, for no other town of the size in all the world has done as much as this one for their industry.
Of course, some owners have painted their houses; one sees nearly a score of

such roofs, and every one of them was of a pale pink color when the writer was there. Naturally, the sailors will want a closer view of a town with such colors, and they anxiously land will be the greater if they have happened to hear that it is a supply town for some thousands of square miles of sheep pasture, the home town of some hundreds of gold miners, and a place that was largely peopled by sailors headed from American seafarers.
If they land expecting to find a town with the characteristics of a mine camp or a shepherd's resort, or a sailor's port of call in the United States, however, they will be disappointed. Thus while the population is said to number 2,500, besides the floaters from the panamas and the sea, there was, when the writer was there, only one music hall in the town, and that a saloon with a hand organ which a young woman ground during the evening to draw customers. The only place where any gambling was done was at a private club.
Still, one joy which some sailors seek when on shore was to be had in any breadth and depth desired; there were nearly 100 "stoves" licensed to sell liquor, and nearly all of them employed barmaids in the English fashion. It was the custom for these barmaids to sit at the doorways of the barrooms during the day, and sew or knit—especially knit; but it is not unreasonable to suppose that trade would be brisker while the fleet is there if the barmaids were to remain well within the stores or wore veils. Only in the immediate use of alcohol in the town of Punta

Arenas like an American mine camp or frontier town.
A Settlement of Flowers.
There is one feature of the town, however, that is altogether beautiful. Punta Arenas is in the latitude of Labrador. The writer was there in May, a month corresponding to the northern November, but the houses were radiant with flowers. Every house in town had window gardens filled with growing beauties, while such house yards as were to be found were decorated in like manner. What the sailors of the fleet will see in the midsummer month, during which they are to arrive one may imagine. For its flowers, as well as for its wealth of zinc-cyanide iron, Punta Arenas is certainly the most remarkable town on the continent.
The sailors who wander around the suburbs will find something of interest. Las Minas Creek is not too far away for a visit to the worked-over golden sands. An abandoned railroad that leads to an abandoned hole in the ground will be seen. A company of capitalists built the road, five miles long, to carry coal from the mountains to the beach, but when the road was finished they found that the supposed coal was lignite, which steamships could not use. The cemetery may also interest some, for in the midst of it is a tall piece of a ship's mast, erected to keep in memory a number of sailors who were killed when a British warship at anchor in the offing was blown out of water, no one knows how. When they have seen the sights, it is reasonably certain that every man of the

shore parties will hunt up the curio shops. They will find the skin of guanacos, panthers and foxes in numbers, together with Indian weapons, baskets and other implements. Of made-up rugs the supply will be altogether insufficient. The Indians do not bring in enough to supply the ordinary trade, not to mention the demand of 13,000 Yankee sailors. This is not to say that the ordinary demand for rugs is unmet. The curio dealers hire half-breed Indians living in the settlement to make up the raw furs into rugs such as the trade demands. Of course, these rugs are of Indian make—in a way. The writer saw a half-breed squaw carrying a bundle of the rugs to a dealer. Her face showed her blood, but she was clothed in a tailored-made gown and her hair was banged. A tourist buys Indian goods, he wants those made by the wild or pampered Indians—squaws who do not wear tailored-made gowns and bang their hair.
"How can a tourist tell a pamper rug from one made in town?" a trader was asked.
"That's easy," he replied. "Smell of the goods. Goods from the panamas or islands always—". The reader who knows blanket Indians can imagine the remainder of the reply.
It is possible, but not probable, that the sailors will see, as they pass through the strait, some of the unfortunate aborigines that inhabit the smaller islands at the south—the Yaguas. These Indians were once a powerful tribe of most distinguished-looking people, for they were always

seen paddling to and fro, nearly naked, though in the midst of snows and ice.
The Native Stock.
But in fact they were most cheerful—they lived as happy lives as any of the red American have ever lived, for when wild they were healthy, well fed, and jovial. They were always laughing and joking. They even had an oral literature. With vivid imaginations they invented tales that astonished the good missionaries who first went among them. The art of the red novelist was remarkable. Unfortunately, some of the tales were of the sly, unprintable kind, wherein the thought of the listener supplies the point, and not the direct words of the story teller.
The missionaries told the Indians that such tales led straight to eternal perdition. The Indians were also told that killing the white men who wanted to come among them as traders was also soul-destroying for the players. But the Indian habit of selling the young squaws for wives was not eradicated, and the simple-minded savages, once they kept the white traders, sold their daughters for wives, as they supposed, to the white men. And these white men were sailors and prospectors—in some instances the scum of the earth. The story of the Yaguas is heart-breaking, for of the 2,000 sturdy savages who once kept the white traders from the Cape Horn waters there remain less than one hundred of diseased wretches—every adult of whom can respond to the litany, and repeat, parrot-fashion, the printed prayers, of the Established Church of Great Britain.
The Straits Region.
As a final word about the straits region, let it be said that the dangers with which it is supposed to threaten the fleet have been greatly exaggerated. The whirling wind squalls and currents assaulting it, a sailing ship in the strait is "between the devil and the deep sea." But merchant steamships—cargo carriers having engines of low power—pass through the strait every week in the year. Even the high-pooped, bluff-bowed, ill-rigged galleons of Spain made shift to work their way regularly through the straits region in the days after the buccaniers painted the Panama route a bloody red. To one who is proud of the American navy, and is familiar with the cargo carriers of the Magellan Line, it is humiliating to read of the fearsome "perils" that will beset the battle fleet. Let the relatives of the 12,000 good seamen of the fleet sleep in peace. For the ships will weather the "williwaws" and "gods" the help-buoyed rocks as easily as they caped the shoals of Craney Island.
Wonderful Stamp Story.
A stinky old maid dropped two postage stamps into the contribution box. They were 2-cent adhesive which she had soaked off a letter received by her grandfather from a friend in British Guiana in 1850. The minister, knowing something about philately, sold them for \$125. The following year they changed hands at

\$250, and a little while later the next purchaser sold them for \$300. New York Press.
RELIGIOUS NOTES.
Rev. Dr. Edward J. Hanna, professor of dogmatic theology in St. Bernard's seminary at Rochester, N. Y., has been appointed coadjutor archbishop of San Francisco, to succeed the late Mr. George Montgomery.
Rev. C. H. Prescott of Prescott, Mich., is a millionaire preacher and social reformer. He owns land in six states and Canada, and has spent his whole life either in preaching or in building up the country. He is 70 years old.
Dr. George Alexander, pastor of the University Place Presbyterian church of New York, acting president of Union college, has declined the permanent presidency of the institution. He says he is too far on in life to hazard a step demanding the efforts of a young and more active man.
An authentic history of the architect of Chicago, based upon personal knowledge and recollection, will shortly be issued from the press at the hands of Dr. James McGovern of Lockport, Ind. Dr. McGovern, being the only survivor of the pioneer priests of Chicago, is considered eminently fitted for the important task.
Dr. D. W. Marks, senior minister of the reformed synagogue of London, celebrated his 75th birthday last month. In speaking of his career The London Jewish World says: "As far back as 1812 he and his congregation were contacted by the ecclesiastical authorities of that time, and they have had to fight a long and weary battle for recognition. Prof. Marks is a scholar, a powerful preacher and has played great influence in the Anglo-Jewish community."