EVIDENCE OF PROSPERITY.

J. L. Brandies & Sons Add Another Store Room.

LEADING RETAILERS OF OMAHA.

Nine Complete and Perfect Stores Combined in One at 502, 504, 506, 508 and 510 South Thirteenth Street.

There is no better-known establishment in Omaha, or the west, for that matter, than the great dry goods house of J. L. Brandeis & Sons, commonly known as The Fair, which is located at the southwest corner of Thirteenth and Howard streets, combining nine ordinary sized stores in one mammoth emporium. Brandeis & Sons have been unusually successful, and as fast as they can secure more room they eagerly occupy it. Their latest acquisition is number 510, which they have devoted exclusively to dress goods and silks, which is, without question, the largest department of the kind in the west.

The phenomenal success of J. L. Brandeis & Sons is after all very easily explained. It is due in part to the untiring energy of the individual members of the firm, who make it a point to leave no stone unturned that will enable them to place goods on sale that to compete with is well nigh impossible. They keep constantly in the east a well posted buyer, who is constantly sending them goods that they can sell at such prices that are truly marvelous. Then again, the amount of advertising in the newspapers which they use, and the judicious manner in which they do it, have been the means of making for them a name similar to that of a Stuart or a Macy of New York, a Wanamaker of Philadelphia, or like the Bon Marche of Paris.

After one has made the tour of the nine stores at The Fair he comes away fully convinced that J. L. Brandies & Sons are the largest retailers, of all classes of merchandise in the west. In each department will be found ladies and gentlemen in every sence of the word who are willing to show goods, no matter whether a purchase is made or not. Some idea of the greatness of this establishment may be gained by noting the different departments separately which are given below.

The silk and dress goods department at The Fair, which is located in number 510 on the first floor, is in charge of E. Bessire, who is assisted by seven competent clerks.

No. 508, adjoining, and connected with handsome archways, is devoted exclusively to laces, embroideries, white goods and corsets. Miss Mary Greenley and eight competent assistants cheerfully serve their customers in this department.

No. 506 South Thirteenth street is a new department, devoted exclusively to boots and shoes. John Roushar and five very skillful and courteous salesmen give entire satisfaction to the trade in this department.

No. 504 is used as the boys' and children's clothing and gents' furnishing department, and is in charge of James Riddler and six able and competent assistants. No. 502 is used exclusively for men's clothing, and this stock embraces everything desirable in this line. This department is under the able and efficient management of Mr. Sam Myers and six valuable and courteous assistants.

The basement under No. 502 is well lighted and ventilated, and is devoted to calico, muslin and all classes of domestics. Mr. Harry Wynans, who has eleven assistants, is in chaage of this department.

The basement of No. 504 is used exclusively for crockery, glass and tinware and is very acceptably presided over by Miss Mollie O'Neil and eight very pleasant assistants.

Above No. 502 is located the millinery department, the largest in the west. This department contains every description of late spring styles, and is under the charge of Miss A. McAnsland, so well and favorably known in this city and its tributary trade. She is assisted by nine of the leading trimmers and designers and Messrs. Brandeis & Sons desire it understood that of this department they make a leading feature.

Above 504 one enters the handsomest cloaking, suiting and muslin underwear departments west of New York. Miss Ida Rogers and four courteous assistants make a grand success of this valuable and necessary department.

Four cashiers, two bookkeepers, of which latter John F. Lonergan is chief, two eastern buyers, and the four outside display guards, with Messrs. J. L., Arthur, Emil and Hugo Brandeis completes the roll of honor of this house, which occupies and covers 28,000 square feet of flooring, aside from storage rooms, more than double the space used by any other retail house in Omaha.

Mr. Emil Brandies, who courteously showed THE BEE representative through the house, deserves no small share of the credit due successful merchants. His untiring efforts, like that of the father and Arthur Brandies, and Hugo, have made The Fair by far the largest and best store in Omaha.

THE BEE wishes them even greater rewards and remunerations in the future, confident, as it is, that they are deserving and honest servants of the public.

Irish National League.

The Irish National league held their regular monthly meeting in St. Philomena's hall yesterday afternoon. The attendance was larger than usual, owing to the presence of M. V. Gannon, who was the principal speaker. His address was fiery, poetic and eloquent, and elicited continuous applause. Miss Rose Flannery sang the popular Irish song, "Over the Mountains," with good effect. Charles Taggart rendered a declamation which was well received by the audience. Lawyers Moriarity and Mahoney exchanged some friendly and humorous retorts, which were pleasing to those present.

A committee of entertainment was appointed and the meeting adjourned to meet at the same place on the second Sunday in April.

Back to the Reform School

John Williams, alias Henry Henderson, was arrested a day or two ago by Officer McCarthy on suspicion of being a young burglar who had escaped from the Kearney reform school some three months ago. The apprehensions of the policeman proved correct and yesterday the assistant superintendent of the school came after Henderson. The prisoner has been serving a sentence for burglarizing a store at North Platte a couple of years ago. He is a negro and about eighteen years old. A small reward of $15 was offered for his arrest.

A surprise, when smoking "Seidenberg Figaro" for 5c you will find it a 10c cigar. Ask your dealer for them.

Restoration of Railroad Rates.

A dispatch received in Omaha yesterday by Agent Stevens from Superintendent McCabe, of the Chicago & Rock Island, states that railroad rates will be restored on March 26. A full circular is expected here by mail in a day or two.

Bishop Clarkson's Death.

On Saturday at 10 a. m. the fourth anniversary of the death of the late Bishop Clarkson was celebrated with the holy communion at Trinity cathedral. Bisop Worthington was celebrant and was assisted by the dean and Cannon Patterson. The altar was appropriately decorated with flowers.

AMUSEMENTS.

"SHULAMITH" AT THE GRAND.

One of the largest audiences of the season was present in the Grand Opera house last night, when the curtain rolled up on the first act of "Shulamith" or the Daughter of Jerusalem. It was an audience composed almost exclusively of Hebrews. In it were representatives of every class and almost every family of that faith in the city. There were orthodox and reformed Hebrews and a third class, who having abandoned the belief of their own people, had not taken up that of any other denomination.

The opera of "Shulamith" was substituted for the piece the "Honest Thief," and an impression was created that it was to be sung in the Hebrew language. This impression, however, was realized. In fact, it was a difficult matter to determine in what language the piece was sung. The words were certainly understood by a fraction of the audience and that fraction was most effusive in its demonstrations of appreciation. But, to a large number of those present, the language was perfectly unintelligible. Some of the auditors said it was German with a corruption of Hebrew; others that it was almost that of Holland, while a third party claimed that it could be understood only by "Russian-Poles." This difference of opinion, however, did not in any manner militate with the friendly intent of the audience, who sat out the performance with about the same patience that the average audience displays in listening to an opera in Italian of which it does not understand a word.

It is not possible to speak in very commendatory terms of the production. There were of course several pretty airs, but they were all rendered in an indifferent manner. There were no choruses, except such as were rendered by half a dozen voices, and in these there was nothing deserving of attention. The most successful member of the cast was Madame Anna Simon, who displayed more vocal and histrionic talent than any other party in the company. Mr. N. J. Simon, as an Ethiopian slave, created considerable amusement. There was a large number of warriors who did a good deal of standing around, but the diversity of their attire suggested periods posterior to that of the time of the story, while the manner of their standing around suggested recent recruiting from among the ranks of the Omaha contingent.

The Musical Union orchestra did some excellent work in its accompaniments and especially between the acts in its excellent overtures.

EIN TROPFEN GIFT.

Baureis & Puls gave to their patrons last night at Boyd's an additional attraction in the appearance of Marie Kraft-Frey, who appeared with their excellent company in "Ein Tropfen Gift." Mrs. Frey is not unknown to the patrons of this theater, but her work last evening secured for her a more favorable consideration than did that of her last appearance, as a guest, more than a year ago. The role of Hertha is an exacting one, requiring considerable versatility, and ranging in its demands from intelligence and vivacity to intense emotion and filial love. The lady admirably satisfied all these demands and aided greatly in the success of the piece. Mr. Eisemann also had an exacting, though ungrateful part, and acquitted himself creditably. Mr. Koch, as the minister suspected of the crime of unlawfully disposing of a prince, played his part with his usual care and success. Otto Kraft and Miss Roemer had several delightful love scenes, which both worked up admirably. All the other members of the company enacted their roles with a great deal of satisfaction. "Ein Tropfen Gift" is the original of the piece now being played in English, in the east under the name of the "Drop of Poison." It is an admirable play and the manner of its production last evening reflects favorably upon this company. It, may be necessary to state that Baureis & Puls company is a more capable one than is now supported in Chicago, and deserves to find more liberal support than it is unfortunately receiving.

On next Sunday night Maritz Eisemann, the new and popular leading man will take his benefit, the piece being "Faust" which will be produced with new scenery and beautiful costumes secured especially for this occasion.

WILL BE BURIED HERE.

The Remains of Sam Gardner to be Interred in Forest Lawn.

All that remains mortal of the dead minstrel, Sam Gardner, who passed from this life Saturday night at the advanced age of seventy years, were yesterday morning moved from the room in which he died, on Douglas street, to the undertaking rooms of Drexel & Maul. Old friends and admirers of the deceased visited the morgue in large numbers, and dropped a tear of regret and spoke of him in endearing terms.

Henry Parrish, the theatrical manager, has the arrangements for the funeral in charge, and yesterday received a telegram from Mrs. Emily E. Griswold, a sister of Mr. Gardner living in Rochester, N. Y., directing that the remains be interred in Omaha, and that further particulars be forwarded her by mail. No word had been received up to a late hour from a brother living in Utica, and who had also been informed of the death.

In accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Griswold, interment will take place to-morrow at 2 o'clock at Forest Lawn cemetery.

LIVING WITH TWO HUSBANDS.

A Dusky Venus' Marital Relations Apt to be Disturbed.

Lu King is an Ethiopian Venus of about eighteen. She is finely moulded, has regular features, is sprightly in manner, and is very darkly handsome. As it is she has had scores of adorers, and they all swear by her beauty. But Lu is a haughty maiden, and had scorned the advances of all her sable train of worshippers, until last September, when she experienced a change of heart on the advent of Halliday's minstrels in the city. The mellow tenor voice of Henderson Smith, one of the stars in the troupe, awoke the tender passion in her heart, and arrangements were made for an introduction. Henderson is the divorced husband of one of the Hyers sisters, and his stormy experience in wedded life has made him rather suspicious of the gentler sex. But the charms of Miss King made him forgetful of the past and he responded ardently to her affection. By the time the troupe had finished their week's engagement here the two lovers had plighted their troth. After the departure of the company letters passed between them almost daily and absence made the hymenial flame only grow brighter. Finally, last December, while playing in Kansas City, Henderson, to be sure of his prize, sent for her and the two were married. The next day she returned to Omaha and her dusky spouse left for St. Louis with his company. On reaching home she discovered that a courtly Pullman porter, named Joe Banyon, had come to board at her house. He wore a blue coat with polished brass buttons, and like all others of her sex she was susceptible to men encased in uniforms. Inside of two weeks matters had come to a crisis, and on New Year's day both swore off single life and went over to Council Bluffs and were married. Joe passed the time happily with her between his long trips to California, and whiled away his spare time on the train entertaining his fellow porters with a glowing description of the prize he had won. About the middle of February, while Joe was away on one of his trips, Sam came to the city, eager to meet his bride after a long separation. She welcomed him warmly, but said nothing about her new alliance. The same evening she went to a restaurant with a friend named Taylor to get her supper. By chance Smith happened to stray in, and seeing a strange man with his wife a stormy scene ensued. Taylor became enraged and drew his revolver to kill Smith, when other parties present rushed up and wrested the weapon from his hands. Smith was much out of humor over her conduct, but she explained to him that she had met Taylor just outside the restaurant and she had simply walked in with him. A reconciliation followed and Smith stayed with her five days without another cloud to darken their matrimonial sky. On Monday morning he was just on the point of bidding her good by when she spied husband No. 2 coming up the walk after one of his trips, whereupon she ran out to meet him and greeted him with a hearty smack, unobserved by Smith. A formal introduction was gone through with between the men inside and Smith seizing his grip started off to catch the train. Neither understood the relation of the other to his wife. During the course of the day Banyan wandered up town, when he was informed by somebody of the true state of affairs. He came back in high dudgeon, swore she had broken his heart and immediately left her, moving to other quarters. About the first of March Smith returned again, expecting another brief season of connubial bliss, but when he learned of her relations with Banyon he grew furious and immediately left. Later she met Banyon, and telling him that all was up between her and Smith, coaxed him to return to her, and they have been living happily together on Twelfth street between Cass and Chicago until a day or two ago, when she received a letter from Smith saying that he was willing to forgive her, and that next week his company would be here again and they would once more be united. A scene is then expected.

Personal Paragraphs.

L. Wessel, jr., of Lincoln, is at the Millard.

O. R. Morris, of Des Moines, Ia., is at the Millard.

M. L. Young, of Auburn, Neb., is at the Windsor.

A. M. Jackson, of Sioux City, Ia., is at the Millard.

Mrs. F. R. Smith, of Chicago, is at the Windsor.

C. F. Ames, of Des Moines, Ia., is at the Millard.

J. Donnelly, of Harvard, Neb., is at the Paxton.

J. St. Maur, advance agent of Lotta, is in the city.

Burt Goodwin, of Des Moines, Ia., is at the Millard.

Eugene Moores, of West Point, Neb., is at the Millard.

E. A. Stevenson and wife, of Idaho, are at the Paxton.

O. W. Eaton, of Wood River, Neb., is at the Windsor.

W. H. Miller and wife, of Peoria, Ill., are at the Millard.

M. Robinson and wife, of Carson, Neb., are at the Paxton.

M. F. Pennywell and wife, of Chicago, are at the Windsor.

Hy. Bishby and wife, of Nebraska City, Neb., are at the Paxton.

Mrs. H. W. Lloyd and Miss S. L. Lloyd, of Nebraska City, Neb., are at the Paxton.

Messrs. B. E. Rogers, John Watson, T. Call, A. B. Fish and John Lyons, of Gibbon, Neb., are at the Windsor.

E. E. Whalley, esq., formerly president Sherman County Banking company, Loup City, Neb., has been elected president of the State National bank in place of Mr. E. L. Lyon resigned.