

TO-MORROW Will Be a Great Day AT THE FAIR. Creates a Sale of New Fall Goods! AT THE FAIR. 502, 504, 506, 508, 510 South 13th St. Corner Howard. Better Bargains than ever To-morrow. We reached our present position by selling goods cheap, and we mean to hold it in the same way.

New Fall Dress Goods! This department is now complete and ready for business, with the finest and largest stock of Dress Goods ever brought to this city. We will have on sale Monday morning complete lines of New Fall Tricots, New Ladies' Cloths, New Habit Cloths, New French Broadcloths, New French Henriettas, in pure wool and silk warp, New French Cashmeres and Foulie Cloth. All the above lines are in the newest and latest fall shades. We will also have on sale an elegant line of French Novelty Dress Patterns, Bardore Robes, and a grand assortment of New Plaids and Stripes of the very latest designs. Now, the low prices we have arranged on them to start the season will never be duplicated, so you better buy at once. Note: At 4 1/2 c. 80 pieces splendid quality Checked and Plaid Twilled Suitings at 4 1/2 c. worth 10 c. At 12 1/2 c. 2 cases double width English Twilled Serges, in every shade and color, actually worth 20 c. will be sold at 12 1/2 c. At 19 c. 32 pieces 40-inch Wool Chevots, small plain checks, in gray and brown mixtures, well worth 25 c.; our price 19 c. At 25 c. 64 pieces 40 inches wide Ladies' Cloth, in gray and tan mixtures, at 25 c.; well worth 40 c. At 35 c. 100 pieces all pure wool Tricot Cloth, 38 inches wide, all new fall mixtures, regularly sold at 50 c.; our price 35 c. At 45 c. 72 pieces 40 inches wide, all pure wool French Henriettas, silk finished, every new fall shade, well worth 60 c.; our price, 45 c. At 50 c. 100 pieces all wool Novelty Plaids and Stripes, 38 inches wide, the handsomest styles shown in this city, at our regular price, 70 c. At 75 c. 42 pieces 48-inch all pure wool French Henriettas, an elegant line of new fall shades, and well worth \$1.00; our price, 75 c. AT \$1.00. 32 pieces 40-inch Silk Warp Henriettas, the best of Eroyd's make, and elegant new shades, regular price \$1.50; will be sold at \$1.00. French Broadcloths. We have every new shade in Broadcloth and Amazon Cloth that will be worn this season; our prices are the lowest in the city. IMMENSE STOCK OF NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS.

SALE OF SILK PLUSHES. 16-INCH 19-INCH 24-INCH. 35 55 75 Cents a Yard. All Colors. SIXTY SHADES—THE BEST VALUE ON THE MARKET.

SALE OF SURAH SILKS. 40c Yd 50c Yd 75c Yd. In Colors. In Black Only. All Colors. THE STRONGEST BARGAINS IN ALL-SILK GOODS.

Sale of Black Dress Silks. Fall Round Cord Gros Grain, Our Special Dress Silk, Cashmere Sublime Costume Silks. 60 85 \$1 GENTS YARD. GENTS YARD. GENTS YARD. We offer None But the Very Best and Reliable Black Silks.

BASEMENT SALESROOMS. 100 pieces full width Comforter Calico in handsome robe styles. Regular TO-MORROW'S PRICE 10c, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 5c. Extra Heavy Yard Wide Indigo Blue Prints, New Effects. Regular TO-MORROW'S PRICE 15c, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 9c. Standard Apron Gingham, Regular TO-MORROW'S PRICE 7c, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 5c. Two Yard Wide Sheetings, Regular TO-MORROW'S PRICE 25c, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 15c. Yard Wide Bleached Muslin, Good Quality, Worth TO-MORROW'S PRICE 7c, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 4c.

FLANNELS—Basement. White Shaker Flannels, Regular TO-MORROW'S PRICE 8c, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 4c. Heavy Scarlet Twilled All Wool Flannel, Regular TO-MORROW'S PRICE 40c, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 25c.

BLANKETS and COMFORTERS. 10-4 White Blankets, Regular TO-MORROW'S PRICE \$1.50, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 75c. Extra Large Silver Gray Blankets, Regular TO-MORROW'S PRICE \$2.00, TO-MORROW'S PRICE \$1.25. Heavy White Wool Blankets, Regular TO-MORROW'S PRICE \$4.50, TO-MORROW'S PRICE \$2.75. Good Comforters—full size—Regular TO-MORROW'S PRICE \$1.25, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 75c. Fine Satteen Comforters, extra large. Usual TO-MORROW'S PRICE \$3.00, TO-MORROW'S PRICE \$1.75.

HANDKERCHIEFS. Ladies' Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, Regular TO-MORROW'S PRICE 3c, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 1c. Ladies' Unmatched Colored Bordered Fine Handkerchiefs, Value TO-MORROW'S PRICE 10c, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 5c. Ladies' Fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs, imported goods, Worth TO-MORROW'S PRICE 25c, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 9c.

FALL UNDERWEAR. Ladies' Fall Weight Light Marino Regular TO-MORROW'S PRICE 50c, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 29c. 275 dozen Ladies' Very Fine Camel's Hair Vests or Pants, Usual TO-MORROW'S PRICE \$1.00, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 50c. Children's Zephyr Knit Shirts, Regular TO-MORROW'S PRICE 25c, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 10c.

NOTIONS. DRESSMAKING MATERIAL. Black, White and Drab Wash Steels, 7, 8, 9 and 10 inch, value 10c. To-morrow's Price 3c a Doz. Flat Elastic, usual price 5c. TO-MORROW'S PRICE, 3c.

Linens, White Goods. 4-inch Bleached Table Damasks, Regular TO-MORROW'S PRICE 29c, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 23c. Extra Fine Turkey Red Damasks, Warranted Best Color, Value TO-MORROW'S PRICE 50c, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 29c. 34-inch Huck Towels, All Linen, Good Value TO-MORROW'S PRICE 9c. Full Size Bed Spreads, heavy quality, Marcelline patterns, Regular TO-MORROW'S PRICE \$1.25, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 79c. 100 pieces Fine Striped and Checked White Goods, Well Worth TO-MORROW'S PRICE 15c, TO-MORROW'S PRICE 9c.

Ladies' FINE SHOES. Ladies' Fine French Kid Shoes, silk faced, hand turned, all styles and sizes. Regular To-morrow's Price \$6.00, Price, \$4.50. Ladies' Normandy Kid Shoes, opera toe, hand turned, Usual Price \$5.00, Price, \$3.25. Ladies' Bright Daisy Kid Shoes, genuine hand turned and warranted, Actual Value \$4.00, Price, \$2.65. Ladies' Fine French Dongola Kid, scallop vamp, neat top, Spanish arch Regular To-morrow's Price \$4.00, Price, \$2.98. Ladies' Glazed Dongola Shoes, no tacks or nails, common sense or opera toe, Regular Price \$2.75, Price, \$1.75. Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid Opera Toe extra fine finish, Actual Value \$2.50, Price, \$1.49.

J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS, - - - 502, 504, 506, 508 and 510 South 13th Street.

THE LOCAL FIELD OF SPORT.

The Approaching Shooting Season and its Prospects.

DOWNFALL OF PAT AND BOB

Latest Gossip of the Diamond—Champion Tennis Players—Doing Milwaukee—Questionists Answered—Miscellaneous

Grand Prospects for Sportsmen.

George Small and George Smith have just returned from a week's chicken shoot out in the vicinity of Lexington. They report plenty of birds, but say that they have been hunted and shot at so much by the pestiferous market hunter that they are wilder than deer and flush three or four hundred yards in front of the dogs even. Once on the wing and they continue until but a speck in the distance, or fly on until out of sight altogether. The birds are also fully three weeks or a month earlier than they have been known in this country for years, that is the birds are stronger, fuller grown and more matured. Mr. Small says that all the birds they saw, and they saw thousands of them, were full grown and in wonderful fine condition. The two guns, in five days shooting, bagged only about twenty birds, here best day being twenty-six, which was the last day they were out. They also killed twenty-seven blue wing teal on this day, and one mallard. They are of the opinion that the early duck shooting in this state promises to be more satisfactory than it has been for several seasons. There was but little spring shooting this year, and the unusual crop of birds left over have taken every advantage of an exceptional season for maturation and raised large and interesting families. The gunners are watching them as they come in every day, and in a few days more there will be shooters on every stream and marsh in a scrubby a drop of water, and a few pouring rains will increase the flight of teal a thousand fold, and, in fact, it will bring in wild fowl of all kinds. Another reason why the sportsman may expect uncommon fine early shooting this fall is that throughout Dakota there is scarcely a drop of water. The lakes are very low, and many of the streams are perfectly dry. Consequently the teal is meagre and the birds will only stop there long enough to find this out, when they will wing their way on down to Nebraska, where there is yet plenty of water and an abundance of food. This will give us a prolonged season of sport. The teal and Wilson snipe will furnish good shooting from now on until Jack Frost arrives to stay, then the widgou, the mallard, the pintail, the redhead and the canvasback will make it interesting for the hunter. The latter, however, will not probably appear in very overwhelming numbers as it is becoming scarcer and scarcer every year. The canvasback is unquestionably the premier morsel of the waterfowl, and the most sought after by epicures and gastronomic experts, and consequently they are scarcer and harder to get than any other species. And then no wild fowl is so difficult to bag as the canvasback. His eyes are telescopic, and his velocity of wing is something marvellous; the fastest flyer known, or a knowlies to down a canvasback these days, but the writer has seen them in years gone by, at Koshkonong and St. Clair, when it was no trick at all to make as good a bag as one can make these days of mallards on the finest grounds in the country. There are also several localities in this state, notably about Fox, Lexington, and Hancock, where quail may be found this fall in exceeding plenty. The season for this precious little game bird, like

It has been for chicken, has been most auspicious, and they have meted largely. There is no finer sport than a day over a brace of good dogs among the stubble after quail, as all true sportsmen will corroborate. The quail and the hunter will be gratified to learn that, for Nebraska, these beautiful creatures are more plentiful than they have been known for years. Parties from out about Alliance, in Box Butte county, have seen unusual numbers of antelope this summer, and further south, say fifty miles, both antelope and buck are to be found in goodly numbers. Last winter was a favorable one for deer and many were left over. These have had a grand season for rearing their young, and the deer are to be found in goodly numbers. Last winter was a favorable one for deer and many were left over. These have had a grand season for rearing their young, and the deer are to be found in goodly numbers. Last winter was a favorable one for deer and many were left over. These have had a grand season for rearing their young, and the deer are to be found in goodly numbers.

Gay Life in Milwaukee.

Tobe Broecker, known familiarly as the driver of U. Bet, has just distinguished himself in Milwaukee. He went there a couple weeks since from this city and organized a fox hunting club similar to the late clubs of Omaha and Council Bluffs. He soon got up a grand fox chase, which was to have come off at the Milwaukee driving park last Saturday afternoon. There was \$800 worth of paid admissions at the gate, and Tobe, with his pack of mongrel fox hounds and three sickly foxes left over from the memorable Council Bluffs chase, was on hand ready for the fray. Just as the old Pennsylvania fossil, who Tobe had imported as a veteran fox hunter of the old schools and who stood in with Tobe on the divy, was about to sound his horn for the marshaling of the chasers, the Milwaukee Humane Society, having had a consultation, and then, while Tobe argued with the president of the Humane Society, telling him there was a premium of \$2 on fox hounds, and that he would give him a legal right to the animal, the old fossil got out of the driving park and away with the dogs. The spectators clamored for the chase, and finally, after a delay of over an hour, which was ample time for Tobe's partner to get clear, Tobe said he would run the foxes a further use for Milwaukee, and he advised the crowd to remain patient while he went after the dogs. He hurried off, left the park, boarded a cab and was whirled to the depot in time to catch the 9:30 train for Chicago. The little scheme paid Tobe and his partner just \$80, but neither of them have any further use for Milwaukee, and it will probably be many a day before they go up there to spend the summer.

Clancy Explains It.

The smash that knocked Pat Killen out at "Frisco" last Wednesday night, also broke Bob Clancy's heart. Bob is a popular member of the local press gang. Three years ago he was Killen's manager, and a great friendship sprang up between the two. Killen thought Bob was the greatest manager on earth, and of course Bob thought that Killen was the greatest pugilist that ever chieftained a castor or stepped into a ring. Bob thought Pat could knock a horse out; could whip his weight in wildcats; tackle a buzz saw or a threshing machine, and come out on top. So Bob christened Pat the Terror of the North, and by that astounding cognomen Pat has been known ever since. But Pat is a terror no longer, and Bob is buried in sackcloth and ashes. McAlister's "Hello! Bob," accused the Big Man, a meeting Clancy in front of the chamber of commerce yesterday evening, "what do you mean by that?" "Bob's dove-like eyes grow lachrymose, and swallowing a lump about the size of a goose egg that persisted in stopping up his epiglottis," he exclaimed. "Ah, that won't do, Bob; Killen didn't make a ghost of a fight—he wasn't in it; the wonder of the case was a monkey of him. I think Tommy Miller can lick him." "Oh, you dead jumbo sporting outcra make me tired. You are entirely too silky. I tell

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A Western Association Graduate.

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Wants a Kennel Club.

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St. Paul has relieved Shortton Miller. Des Moines has a new pitcher named Roach. The Denver club has released center fielder Tom Turner. The Milwaukee club has signed pitcher Mike Morrison. Minneapolis has signed Pitcher Walker, late of Hamilton, Ont. Pickett has a badly turned ankle, and will not be seen on the base ball field again this season. The doctors say that McAleer is probably disabled for the season. The Cleveland club has elected manager and secretary of the St. Paul team. Pitcher Sprague, with the Western asso-

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