

GRAND FURNITURE SALE TO-MORROW.

"The Fair," J. L. Brandeis & Sons, will place on sale tomorrow the entire remaining stock from the

Tomorrow at The Fair. 16th St. Omaha. Tomorrow at The Fair.

Everything belonging to the Larkin stock, down to the last little spool, most positively be closed out tomorrow, To make room for our last purchase, [the third this month] from the fire insurance adjusters, the immense stock of M. and C. Meyer, 302 Broadway, New York. Hosiery, Gloves and Fancy Dry Goods. It is now on the road, and we will need every inch of space to place it in shape when it comes.

Larkin's Dry Goods Go To-morrow. They Go At Any Price You Choose. But Go They Must and Shall.

We have forgotten by this time that Larkin's goods cost anything, we bought them so cheap, that "Spring" people say you can have them at your own price, it means almost anything you choose.

DRESS GOODS TO BE CLOSED TO-MORROW. GOOD SELECTION OF FASHIONABLE AND CHEAP DRESS GOODS--LARKIN'S STOCK--REGARDLESS OF VALUE.

ALL OF LARKIN'S FANCY PATTERNS IN Sicilian Cloth, 81c. 46-Inch Evening Shades, Nun's Veiling, 82c. And Fancy Brocades, dark patterns.

All Wool Summer Flannels, 15 pieces French Flannel Stripes, 40-Inch Wool Chevots, Double Fold Twill Beiges, 121c. All these must go to-morrow. Help us and help yourself at the same time.

All Larkin's All Wool Imported Serges, Fancy Twills, All Wool French Cashmeres, In Spring Shades, 51-inch All Wool Ladies' Cloth, Worth 65c, 25c.

54-inch Light Weight Broadcloths, all shades, 40-inch Brilliantines, plain and silk stripes, Side Band Effects, all the rage this spring, Suits and Imported French Flannels, in fact, all the Dress Goods Larkin sold at 75c to \$1 a yard, 35c.

ALL LARKIN'S VERY FINEST DRESS GOODS GO NOW. 46-INCH SILK MOHAIR BRILLIANTINES IN BLACK, 42-INCH SILK MOHAIR, SILK FINISH HENRIETTES, SEBASTOPOLS, DRAP PALMAS, SOLD BY LARKIN FOR \$1.25 GILBERT'S ALL WOOL HIGH GRADE SUITING, ALL GO AT 48c.

"THE FAIR" SAYS LARKIN'S DRY GOODS MUST GO TO-MORROW. J. L. Brandeis & Sons.

"THE FAIR"

J. L. Brandeis & Sons, 502, 504, 505, 508 AND 510 SOUTH 13TH STREET.

FLANNELS MUST GO AS WELL AS THE REST. Larkin's 50c all wool White and Red Flannel 10c. Larkin's 40c meditated heavy All Wool Scarlet Flannel 15c. Larkin's 60c finest all wool Opera Flannel 25c. Larkin's 50c wide white Shaker Flannel 7c.

LINENS THEY GO ALSO. Larkin's Cotton Toweling 2c. Larkin's White Bleached Towels 5c. Larkin's Linen Towels 19c. Larkin's ALL LINEN CRASH 8c. Larkin's Table Damask 35c. Larkin's Table Damask 50c. Larkin's Bed Spreads 10c. Larkin's Bed Spreads 68c.

HOSIERY--We Will End This Thing Right Now. MITTS--No Fooling. Look at These UNDERWEAR Shapes Here. Jersey Ribbed VESTS 10c. Swiss Ribbed VESTS 12c. Larkin's Ladies' Fine Lisle Thread Vests 39c. All Larkin's Children's and Misses' Cotton HOSE Worth up to 20c. Come and help clear out all Larkin's Misses' Imported 50c Hosiery at 15c. Larkin's Ladies' 50c Black Cotton Hose 10c. Imported HOSE FOR LADIES 19c. Here's another example of tomorrow's chances. Larkin's 50c Hose 25c. This shows we won't keep 'em any longer--All Larkin's Ladies' Hose 35c. More chances to carry away bargains tomorrow than ever--Black Silk Mitts 15c. Larkin's 40c Black Silk Mitts 19c. And the greatest of all is the lot of Larkin's Black Silk Mitts at 25c.

WRAPS--We Never Felt the Need of Room as Badly as We Do Now. Take These Quickly. Beaded WRAPS \$1.65. Spring WRAPS \$2.50. Imported Wraps \$3.50. Beaded Wraps \$5.00. All Larkin's Finest \$15.00 Beaded Wraps \$5.00. Come tomorrow for these: Larkin's this spring's purchase all \$2.50 now. Larkin's \$2.50 JACKETS 98c. Larkin's \$3.00 JACKETS \$2.50. Larkin's finest Imported Walking JACKETS, worth up to \$12.00, all going at \$4.50. NOW RAIN OR SHINE, Anything ought to be prepared. Larkin's \$1.00 PARASOLS go 25c tomorrow. All Silk PARASOLS go 50c. It's a hard thing to describe the Larkin's Parasol sell tomorrow at \$1.00. But we sell the finest we had in his house tomorrow at \$1.50. Larkin's Gold Headed Silk Umbrellas, worth \$3.00, tomorrow at \$1.25. Larkin's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Gold and Silver Headed Silk Umbrellas go at \$1.98. And the best of all, go at \$2.50.

J. L. Brandeis & Sons

If by any means known to us, we can get rid of all we have left of the Larkin Fire Dry Goods, we are going to do it to-morrow. If you can suggest any quicker way than we know of, come and tell us. We need the room so badly that we don't care a cent what it brings so it goes. Price cuts no figure as long as you help us clear it out.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES \$72.000 stock of Shoes from St. Joe, Mo. All local shoe sales "put out" by the immensity of the stock and the paralyzing low prices the shoes sell for.

Advertisement for shoes with various styles and prices: Slippers, Oxfords, Ladies' Fine Goat and DONGOLA, etc.

THE MAN WHO PAYS FOR ALL.

How He is Battling for Wages to Make His Payments.

SECRET OF THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

A Move for Early Closing Hours, Humanity in Labor, With Interesting Notes from Many Labor Unions.

It is now an almost settled fact that the Carpenters' union of this city will not declare a strike, though much will depend upon the outcome of the Chicago difficulty.

To some it may seem that the Chicago strike was the work of a few headstrong leaders who sowed the seeds of discontent in the hearts of the carpenters, thus inducing them to declare war against their employers. Such is far from being the case, as the conception of the eight-hour plan was conceived years ago, and the present difficulty grows out of the attempt to carry out the original idea.

Three years ago the convention of organized labor was held at that time a resolution was unanimously adopted, declaring that eight hours with skilled workmen should constitute a day's labor.

The question as to when the resolution should go into effect was argued from various standpoints, some of the delegates favoring its immediate enforcement, while others were of the opinion that the time should be extended five years. After the convention had deliberated upon the question for several days a compromise was agreed upon, and the spring of 1886 was decided upon as the time for action.

The next question which arose in this connection was "where the beginning should be made. Many of the delegates from New York, Ohio and so on, all admitting that the first determined action for relief should be in some of the larger cities."

At last, considering its central location and the strength of its various unions, Chicago was fixed upon as the seat of war, and immediately the various labor organizations began the work of raising a general fund for the purpose of maintaining the strikers, should the emergency demand. The general fund was located in New York city and the funds commenced to pour in, until now, when more than a quarter of a million dollars are available to carry on the conflict and support the men who are out of work.

That this fund is ample, is evidenced by the fact that from a recent statement of the grand master workman of the Knights of Labor it is estimated with what is now in the treasury and what has been pledged, there would be no suffering in the ranks should the strike continue for five years.

At the confederation of united labor the question as to whether or not all members of the Central Labor union and the Knights of Labor should join the strike was ably discussed and was finally left to a vote of the various unions throughout the country. In due time the result was returned, and by this vote it was decided that only as a last resort should this take place.

Following the instructions of the convention, the Chicago carpenters demanded more pay and shorter hours. The matter was laid before the contractors, and the result is only too well known.

In addition to the carpenters' strike in Chicago, the brickmakers to the number of several thousand are out, with a prospect that they will not be able to come to terms with the bosses for some time. For many years in Chicago, as well as in most cities of the country, the laying of 1,000 bricks has been considered a day's work. The Chicago bricklayers considered 750 should constitute a day's labor and so notified the bosses. The demand for this reduction in the amount of work was re-

fused, the employers informing the men that they would consent to the reduction of the amount of labor to be performed, but a corresponding reduction would be made in the wages paid.

At Omaha, Cal., a very spirited strike is on and 3,000 union carpenters are out, the cause of which is that some weeks ago a contractor discharged a union man and filled his place with a scab. The union demanded the hearing of the case, which was refused, and as a result all of the union men in the entire district are closed down and a general lockout is anticipated.

At Scotland, Pa., nearly 1,000 coal miners are out, refusing to work at the present prices offered by the mine owners. The coal and coke crisis in the entire district are closed down and a general lockout is anticipated.

The matters of difference between the Chicago plumbers and the bosses have been settled, the strike declared off, and the men are all at work again.

Coming down to affairs in this city the Carpenters' union, through instructions from the Central labor union, demanded that instead of working ten hours a day and receiving 30 cents an hour they should work eight hours and receive 40 cents an hour. The matter was presented to the union of the contractors and builders with the information that if it did not meet with favorable consideration no labor would be done, and that all pending contracts would be completed before a strike should be ordered.

At first the proposition was met with contempt, but as the various plagues were explained another hearing was granted, and now it is generally understood that the concession will be made, and before many days the carpenters will be at work, and that a day's work in Omaha unless the carpenters of Chicago should fail to win the day.

The eight-hour system in the United States would be ordered out and a general strike throughout the country would be the result.

The Eight-Hour System. The eight-hour system is now the uppermost question in the mind of the Omaha mechanic. It doesn't appear that he favors the plan because he has inclination to shirk his duties or labor less, but because he feels that he should have more time for rest, study and recreation. Said one man yesterday:

"When God created this universe He, in His infinite wisdom, divided time in such a manner that the day consists of twenty-four hours, eight hours of which were intended for work, eight for sleep and eight for rest. Now why should we mortals be taken out of our homes, take walks with our children and attend to the duties of our profession, and then be forced to work eight hours and for this receive ten hours' pay, we are demanding someone out of two hours' time. Now this is a most fatal mistake and should not be harbored for a moment by any thinking man. Let other people, who read and learn, and by doing so give our employers all the benefits of our newly acquired ideas. Besides, we have time to enjoy our homes, take walks with our children and attend to the duties of our profession, and then be forced to work eight hours and for this receive ten hours' pay, we are demanding someone out of two hours' time. 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