Most Extraordinary Offers in new Fall Goods.

Never have we been better prepared to fill your wants and never have we offered you greater values. This is an unusual opportunity, be sure and profit by it. Come tomorrow and partake of these remarkable bargains.

$1.50 Cheviots 75c yd

As an extra leader in our black goods department we place on sale 25 pieces reversible cheviots, 56-in wide, steam sponged and shrunk, guaranteed not to spot, worth regular $1.50 on special sale at, yard **75c**

BOSTON STORE

OMAHA
J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS.
16th & DOUGLAS

Golf Cloths.

Our assortment of this very desirable fabric is without doubt the largest in the city, and the best selected, including the handsomest and most striking color combinations to be found. Prices range from $2.98 down to, yard **59c**

Marvelous Dress Goods Values

Six grand special lots, every one new and choice at prices absolutely beyond the touch of competition.

$1.25 and $1.50 Dress Fabrics 69c—Black and blue broadcloth, 52-in wide, now being sold at $1.25 and $1.50, corded poplins, zibelines, satin sodeil, black and colored homespun cheviots, 50-in. wide blue oxfords and brown covert cloths, many silk and wool high art novelties, every yard of the above goods cost from $1.25 to $1.50—choice of all for Monday at, yard **69c**

75c Dress Goods 29c yard—300 pieces of new strictly all wool mixed suitings, silk and wool plaids, mercerized novelties, two-toned granites, Bourette Suitings, English Coverts, Scotch Plaids, fancy homespuns, German henriettas and all wool serges in all the leading shades, including blacks. There is not a yard in this entire line worth less than 75c—Monday on bargain square, at, yard **29c**

A special offering of the most desirable and dependable dress fabrics shown, including Bengalines, Melborne suitings, steam finished cheviots, English cheraux, two-toned armures, poplins, empress cloth and silk finished henriettas, all the very latest weaves shown this fall, Monday on special sale, yd **49c**

$2.50 Dress Goods 98c yard—Monday we place on special sale 200 pieces new black pierolas and crepons, in all the latest designs and rich lustrous blacks, also a complete assortment of new reversible cheviots, venetians, broadcloths, meltons and camel's hair, these goods are being shown elsewhere as high as $2.50—Monday they go on special sale in Black Dress Goods Department at, yard **98c**

$2.00 Suitings 98c yard—An extensive range of new tailor made suitings in all the popular weights, 52-inch French Venetian, 45-inch Zibelines, 50-inch English Meltons, 52-inch Kerseys, 54-inch new Panne Cloth, and 52-inch Broadcloths in every new and correct color. These goods are sold regularly up to $2.00—Monday special price, yard **98c**

New French Flannels

New French Flannels in plain colors and polka dots, stripes and Persian effects. These are all the highest grade French Flannels and go at half what other stores ask, our price, yard— **49c**

Printed Cashmeres for waists, or house gowns, guaranteed 75c quality—on sale at, per yard **39c**

Sensational Silk Selling--Velvets

The following very meritorious offerings for Monday are dedicated to the ladies who appreciate the opportunity to buy the choicest of the choice at the usual Boston Store prices.

$1.25 Taffeta (27-inch) 69c yard—Composed of the purest kind of silk in black and 16 of the newest up-to-date colors, very well suited for waists, suits or linings, and we guarantee that this quality of silk in this width was never sold for less than $1.25 by any store in the city—our price, per yard **69c**

19-inch black Taffeta pure silk, regular price 75c yard, our price 39c yard

For Evening Costumes—A handsome robe of changeable crystal silk, the effect the same as uncut velvet, in pink, light blue, cream and gray tints, each costume contains 15 yards, for entire robe, on sale at **18.75**

Special sale of white and cream Satin Duchesse for ball costumes—on sale at **1.00**

Figured Crepe de Chine for evening wear, in all the evening tints, polka dot effects, satin finished, actually worth $1.50 yard—on sale at **98c**

The new Panne Velvet in all the shades of the rainbow, the $1.50 quality, on sale at **98c**

Extra Special

75c Taffeta 15c yard—One lot of Taffeta, about 1,000 yards, the hemstitched and plisse effects, in red, pink and light blue, 75c quality, on sale on main floor, yard **15c**

Ladies' Fall Jackets

Your choice of a large assortment of fall jackets in covert, venetian and cheviot, navy browns, tans and black, silk lined, eton, box and fly front styles, all new, Monday, at **$3.98**

This lot includes a big purchase of odd jackets for fall wear in all the stylish materials and cuts of the season, taffeta and satin lined, all colors, made to sell for $10.00, and $12.50, our price, Monday, only **$6.98**

French Flannel Waists

French Flannel Waists, in all the new colorings. including rose, violet, gray, mode, golf, etc., etc., in this sale, at ..... **$3.95** and **$5.00**

Monday, we continue the sale of those fine silk waists, many of the best ones are still left, $5.00 and $10 values for **$2.98**

Tomorrow is the beginning of the great

Sensational sale of

Lace Curtains

from the Railroad Wreck

Entire railroad wreck shipment goes on sale tomorrow in several lots.

Lot 1—$3.50 Curtains 29c each—1,000 fine **Nottingham, Fish Net** and heavy **Cable Net Curtains**—some odd, some two of a kind—they are worth up to $3.50 pair, on sale Monday at, each curtain ... **29c**

Lot 2—$6.50 Curtains 49c each—1,000 of the very finest curtains in the lot, including beautiful **Cable Net**, imitation **Battenberg**, fine imitation **Brussels**, etc., etc. Not a curtain in the lot worth less than $5.00 pr, and some worth up to $6.50 pair—your choice Monday, each curtain ... **49c**

Lot 3—Half Curtains 49c each—Among the rest of the curtains in this consignment that were in wreck were some 50 manufacturers **Sample Half Curtains**, in all the most expensive grade of handsome **Brussels, Battenberg, Irish Point** and **Arabian** de luxe, in fact the richest and most elaborate curtains that you can think of. These sample half curtains will be sold Monday at, each ... **49c**

$1.00 Ruffled Swiss Curtains 29c pair—500 pair of fine **Ruffled Swiss Curtains**, regular width and length, never sold for less than $1.00 pair—take your choice of this entire lot at, pair **29c**

$3.00 Nottingham Curtains $1.25 pair—650 pair of fine **Nottingham Lace Curtains** in all the latest designs, nice light lacey goods, every pair full size and worth up to $3 pair, your choice of the lot, pair **1.25**

$5.00 Imported Curtains at $1.98 pair—1,000 pair elegant **Nottingham Lace Curtains**, fine **Embroidered Swiss**, beautifully **Ruffled Swiss** and **Ruffled Net** Curtains, full size and every pair a bargain, worth up to $5, your choice for, pair **1.98**

$7.50 Imported Curtains $2.98 pair—850 pair all the very finest curtains in the lot including the latest designs in fine imitation **Brussels**, elegant **Point de Calais**, ruffled net, imitation **Battenberg** and handsome **Cable Net Curtains**, worth up to $7.50, choice, pair **2.98**

Ladies' Tailored Suits

Specials for Monday.

Sample suits—a lot of extremely nobby, this season's ideas in up-to-date suits, made to sell for $17.50 and $20.00—in a big assortment of materials and color ings, 50 different patterns to select from, at **$12.50**

High grade novelties of this fall's creations in imported broadcloths, venetians, coverts, vicunas, pebble cheviots, etc., some all silk lined throughout, any style of jacket, new flare skirts, many taffeta stitched, and made to sell at $30.00, $32.50—seventy-five, all different—Monday only **$19.00**

Women's Silk Skirts

Pure taffeta skirts, of the best quality, accordion plaited flounce with bias ruffle or with the umbrella flounce, in all colors and black, on sale at **$7.50**

Fancy silk skirts, brocaded silks, elaborately trimmed with lace and ribbons, on sale at $9.98, $12.50 and **$15.00**

SCHOOLS ARE READY TO OPEN

Smart Masters and Dainty Misses Begin Climbing Hill of Knowledge.

NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEACHING FORCE

Two New Schools, the Beal and the Saunders, Named for Representative Nebraskans, to Be Opened for First Time.

"Tomorrow's the first day of school," are the words that are being uttered by 15,000 pupils of all ages in Omaha. To the army of small boys who chafe in captivity this announcement is about as pleasing as a jail sentence on bread and water. The little girls who always wear clean, white aprons and have a stand-in with the teacher are dancing with glee. Were it not for the prospective last day of school, which is excelled only by the Fourth of July, boyhood could not tolerate the continual grind that prepares young America to tread in the footsteps of James A. Garfield, Abraham Lincoln and other idols whose virtues appeal particularly to grade teachers of uncertain age.

High diving and mud pies will give way to long division and the multiplication table. Barefoot boys will squeeze into shoes that irritate stone bruises and rub nailless toes. New trousers will replace the seatless wrecks that have done valiant service for the little shirt waist men. New hats and new frocks will make glad the hearts of the proud women beautiful of the future.

The 400 teachers who enter upon their labors have returned from vacations spent in Europe, in the Rockies, along the Great Lakes and at the Atlantic coast resorts. At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning order will be rapped in thirty-five schools in Omaha and the work discontinued in June will be resumed with increased vigor.

Hot Weather Delays Opening.

The schools open two weeks later than usual this year, the change having been made on account of the extremely hot weather in early September and repairs on different buildings which were not completed September 3. On account of this delay the vacations will be shortened that the thirty-eight weeks of school may end before midsummer. The holiday vacation will begin December 22 and continue until December 31. Beginning March 31 there will be a vacation of eight days and school will close June 21.

Although the school attendance for last year was greatly in excess of 15,000 at different times, that was the number of pupils who were enrolled at the closing in June and Superintendent Pearse believes that the enrollment for the first few weeks will not exceed that figure.

The corps of teachers is practically the same as last year and but few changes have been made in the work. The only real innovation in the course of study is the change in the commercial department of the High school. A special commercial course of four years will be offered. Students will be trained in business practice and will be equipped for responsible positions in the commercial world.

Two new schools will be opened tomorrow, Saunders school at Forty-first avenue and Cass streets and Beal school at Forty-eighth and Walnut streets. The Saunders building is a handsome new brick structure containing ten rooms, but only five of these will be used this year. Miss Mary A. Reid, formerly principal of Sherman school, will have charge of the building. The Saunders school will decrease the attendance at several other schools and as a result one room at the Columbian and two rooms at the Walnut Hill building will be closed. There will be no Eighth grade and no kindergarten at the Saunders school.

Beal school was formed by the consolidation of Ambler, West Side and Eckerman schools. Three two-room frame buildings which formerly were used by the old schools have been removed to the new site. Miss Franc Eaton, principal of the old West Side school, will be in charge of the new school. It is probable that only four rooms will be used at this school for the present.

Named for Distinguished Nebraskans.

In naming the two new schools the Board of Education followed the precedent established by former boards. The schools stand as monuments to Governor Saunders and S. D. Beal, two representative Nebraska men. In other cities the names of famous men are given to school buildings regardless of any local associations. In Omaha an effort has been made to name the buildings according to their locations or in honor of men who have been associated with Omaha. A few of the buildings bear the names of prominent statesmen, such as Lincoln or Sherman, but the schools were given these names because they are located near Lincoln boulevard and Sherman avenue.

Train school was so named because it is located in a portion of the city which formerly belonged to George Francis Train. Long school was named in honor of Eben K. Long. Saratoga school stands on the site of the old village of Saratoga and hence its name. Clifton Hill, Central Park, Druid Hill and many other schools take their names from the additions in which they are located. Omaha schools have not been named indiscriminately in honor of famous men, as is the case in most cities.

Vinton school has been enlarged this year by the addition of a two-room frame building moved from the Comenius site. The additional rooms will be used to relieve the crowded condition of the grades. The annex which formerly stood on the old Davenport site has been removed to the Dupont school and converted into one large room, which will be used as a kindergarten.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"Mamma," queried little 4-year-old Nellie at the dinner table the other evening, "what makes people eat soup first and then fish? Is it so the fish can go in swimming?"

"Ma, am I goin' to get 'nother plate of I' scream 'sides this un?"

"Why, little Jim?"

"'Cause, ma, I wan' to know whether to gobble this un up or drag it out."

"Do you play ball?" asked a visitor of small Tommy.

"Yes'm," replied the little fellow. "Mamma and me has had a game occasionally."

"How do you play it?" asked the visitor.

"Oh," answered Tommy, "she makes the base hits and I furnish the bawl."

"Who was the wisest man?" asked the Sunday school teacher of little Willie.

"Paul," answered Willie in a tone that indicated familiarity with the subject.

"No," said the teacher, "Solomon was the wisest man."

"Well," replied the youthful student, "my pa says Paul was the wisest 'cause he never got married."

"Bessie," said a mother to her 4-year-old daughter, "did you peel your apple as I told you to before eating it?"

"Yes, mamma," replied Bessie.

"And what did you do with the peeling?" asked her mother.

"Oh," replied the little miss, "I ate that afterward."

TRUST BORROWERS FURTHER

Public Library Board Considering Issue of Two Books on One Card.

BOOKS IN BYRON REED ROOM CATALOGUED

Steel Cases Provided for One Thousand Volumes Which Had Been Stowed Away Wherever Space Could Be Found.

The public library board is considering whether it would be wise to put more trust in book borrowers—to double the power of the yellow library card. The plan is to issue two books on one card if the patron so desires, each governed by the usual time limit and privilege of renewal. An important provision, however, is that only one of the books issued shall be from the fiction shelves, the other to be of a more sober sort. It is believed that in this way the reading of more substantial works will be encouraged and the public taste directed to higher things. Just now a large share of books in circulation are fiction.

The librarian and her assistants have many applications from patrons who want two books, but are only supplied with one card. For a time the attendants were in the habit of lending their own cards to such applicants until finally such a beneficiary allowed a large fine to accumulate which she steadfastly neglected to pay. Such indulgence is now against the rules. The practice of lending two books on one card is common in most large libraries and the reading of high class literature has been stimulated. The project is now in the hands of a committee of the library board, which will report at the next meeting.

A plan has been agreed upon between the librarian and the chief of the fire department which will put a book into the hand of every young man with a red shirt. A catalogue will be placed in each engine house and a fireman will be delegated to carry the lists to the library in working hours, so that none of the firemen's abbreviated "offs" may be affected. The books will be charged to each company and may be kept from the shelves for one month. Chief Redell is strongly in favor of the idea and believes that the 106 firemen in the service will find better occupation for their time than in sitting idly in front of their company quarters. The librarian has written to the captain in charge of each house and has received encouraging responses.

The library attendants have finished the exhausting labor of cataloguing each book in the Byron Reed room and have virtually opened up to the public that rare fund of information. The collection is especially strong in data pertaining to the great northwest territory. There are also antiquarian gems published at the beginning of the century and within the decade prior to 1800. These mostly pertain to travels in western America, and, while the information is sometimes inaccurate, the works are priceless as an index of the times. The department of numismatics is also well stocked, as is natural in the library of such a collector as Mr. Reed. The catalogue cards are made out in duplicate, one set being deposited in the Reed room and the other in the large catalogue case on the main floor.

Such additions as the record of the Byron Reed collection has made it necessary to enlarge the card catalogue and the library board has appropriated $115 for this purpose. The card catalogue already carries the record of 50,000 volumes and the addition will allow the insertion of 25,000 more cards. The catalogue is coming to be more fully understood by the public and is increasing in usefulness every day. Under its proper letter each book is described as to its title, author and general character. The scope covered by the work and the main principles enunciated are also included in many cases, so that the patron may select the identical sort of reading he desires. The librarians have so far been limited as to space, but will now be able to add to the information regarding available books. The card catalogue is coming to replace to a large extent the old-fashioned book catalogues issued monthly and then frequently behind the times. In the card catalogue a book may be added or taken away at a moment's notice.

Another improvement which the increasing traffic at the library has made necessary is a set of steel cases. For months the librarian has needed book space for 1,000 volumes and in the meantime the books have been wedged into the shelves or piled on the floor. The deficiency was especially marked in the reading room, where scores of patent office reports, drawings and specifications have had no shelter from the dust and wind. These documents are in surprising demand and their undignified position on the floor has caused much delay. This congestion will be entirely relieved and each book will have its own fixed and proper place.

With the opening of the schools all the substations will be in working order, with a number of additions. At the West Side and Central Park schools new stations will be fixed and a number of books taken to each building. These two stations will not be for the benefit of children alone, but may be taken advantage of by the general public. Any patron may borrow a book at the substation and return it at the library downtown, or vice versa. Special lists calling for favored books may be sent in by the attendant, who will carry them out on the next trip. The rules as to time limit, penalties, etc., will be the same as for the main library.

The attendant in charge at each school will arrive as the children are dismissed at 3:30 o'clock and remain on duty until 5:30. The visits will occur once a week, Thursday at West Side and Friday at Central Park. The consignment of books first taken to the schools will consist mostly of fiction, travel and the more popular scientific works. As any particular taste is manifested, however, the supply will be at once conformed to it.

Jabez Fox's Appointment.

Jabez Fox, whom Governor Crane has just appointed a judge of the superior court of Massachusetts, in place of Judge Blodgett, resigned, was graduated from Harvard in 1871 and from the Harvard Law school in 1876. He was one of the three men who signed the original call which resulted in the mugwump movement in 1884 and is what may be called a "Cleveland democrat." He has been a frequent contributor to law magazines and has prepared numerous tariff pamphlets for use in political campaigns. He is and has been for the last two years a lecturer on the law of evidence at the Boston University Law school. His appointment will cause his resignation from the faculty—a source of regret both to himself and his present associates.

I had a running sore on my leg for seven years," writes Mrs. Jas. Forest of Chippewa Falls, Wis., "and spent hundreds of dollars in trying to get it healed. Two boxes of Banner Salve entirely cured it." Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha.

PASTORS ARE ENCOURAGED

Churches of Omaha Facing Conditions That Are Full of Promise.

PREACHERS BEAR WITNESS TO PROSPERITY

Debts Are Being Paid and Finances Generally Are in Excellent Shape—Plans Making for Big Union Revival Meetings.

No more positive proof of the material prosperity of a community can be cited than when its churches are found to be in a flourishing condition. Clergymen, who are prone to disagree upon questions of dogma and creed, never fail to agree upon one point of common knowledge and that is, that the church is the first to feel the blight of business stagnation and hard times and, reversely, it takes on new life and vigor when business conditions are on the up grade. Omaha ministers are a unit in expressing their belief that affairs pertaining to the churches were never more satisfactory than at the present time and there is not one of the wearers of the cloth in this city but who readily admits he could preach a sermon with the text chosen from Cardinal Gibbons' address at the national platform and it would be the single word, prosperity.

Because of the flattering condition of affairs Omaha ministers are already outlining their plans for the coming year. They propose that it shall be marked by still further advancement along all lines, material and spiritual. New churches will be built and many of the splendid religious edifices of which Omaha is justly proud will be repaired, improved and enlarged. Hand in hand with the promotion of these temporal affairs will be the exertion of effort toward a spiritual awakening and a big union revival meeting is one of the possibilities of the coming winter.

The opening of the church year is now about here. With the passing of the sultry days of summer when the average churchgoer and contributor has no longer the heat to offer as an excuse for his non-attendance and lack of interest in ecclesiastical affairs, the church doors swing in with a seeming quickened movement and stagnation gives way to renewed interest and activity. It is at this time that the pastor prepares to start actively into his plans for the winter's work and the parishioner makes ready to do penance for a summer marked by fitful interest in religious matters.

Improvement in Church Affairs.

"I have noted a marked improvement in the affairs of Omaha's churches since I have been here," said Rev. Edward T. Trefz, pastor of Kountze memorial, "and I have talked with many of the ministers of the city, all of whom agree that the outlook for the coming year could not be better. One of the most pronounced characteristics of the affairs of all the churches is the splendid financial condition in which they all find themselves at this time. Many of the churches have paid off their mortgages and two large new churches are being built, Calvary Baptist and a splendid Catholic edifice out in Kountze place. Another agreeable feature to the ministers which has come about directly by reason of the improved financial conditions is that many of them have received important increases in their salaries. One does not hear any complaints now about the churches being back with their finances.

"It is an established fact that good times have a bad effect on the membership of a church and lessen in numbers the ingathering of the people. Hard times, on the other hand, seem to drive people into the church. Omaha, however, is fortunate in having a people who seem to be churchgoing, refined and cultured. They evince an interest in such matters as music, literature and religion.

"There seems to be a determination on the part of the ministers this year to do more thorough work and a disposition to be more united in the pursuance of certain policies than heretofore. This may take form in a big union revival or simply a general religious campaign. It is probable that there will be a general interchange of pulpits on the part of the ministers of Nebraska looking toward a revival of religious interest. If this plan materializes certain ministers of Omaha selected for the task will go to Lincoln and preach there in the various churches for a certain number of weeks, not only on Sunday, but every day of the week. The ministers of Lincoln will go to some other town in the state and this plan will be continued until there shall be a general distribution of forces all over the state.

Churches Put in Good Repair.

"Several churches in the city in addition to raising their mortgages and paying long-standing indebtedness have been renovated and placed in good repair. Churches that for years have not had a dollar's improvement are now being painted, woodwork repaired and other improvements being made. There is no complaint from the church boards of the various denominations that contributions have fallen off. My church has raised more for home and foreign missions than at any time in years gone by.

"With special reference to Kountze Memorial church, we intend in the immediate future to paint and fresco the interior and exterior of the edifice and make repairs to the amount of $4,000. We intend to build an addition in the rear, lower our organ loft and increase the choir space. Our purpose is to have a large vested chorus choir under efficient directorship. We are planning that our evening service shall appeal to everyone, not only from the standpoint of its spiritual benefit, but because of its helpfulness in an intellectual way. The church will engage in some institutional work, such as conducting a mission room, a reading room and some other like institutions.

"After our repairs are completed and things are in shape we expect to hold a reopening service. Our church has never been formally dedicated owing to a stipulation that it couldn't be until it should be absolutely out of debt. We still have a nominal indebtedness, rather insignificant, it is true, and this we will raise at the time we raise the money for the repairs. In November, on the Sunday nearest the birthday of Augustus Kountze, the founder of the church, we will have a grand dedicatory service."

All of the leading clerical representatives of Omaha's various denominational churches speak in a strain akin to Rev. Trefz. They are encouraged with the outlook and look forward to a splendid year.

Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector of All Saints', says that the prospects of a successful year in church work in Omaha have never been so bright in his nine years' residence in the city. "I have just returned from my summer's vacation," he says, "and it is the first time I have ever got home and felt otherwise than despondent over the outlook. This year everyone is busy and contented and prosperous to a remarkable degree. The church will benefit by these conditions and men will be in a more receptive mood for the gospel. The blight of hard times always falls first upon the church. It should be the first to feel the influence of a reverse condition and I believe this year will witness this much to be desired end."

"The year just closed has been one of the best Hanscom Park Methodist church has ever had," said Rev. Clyde Clay Cissell, the pastor. "Prospects for next year for improvement, temporal and spiritual, could not be brighter. Omaha Methodists will this year inaugurate a campaign of debt-paying under the leadership of Bishop McCabe and Presiding Elder Jennings and we expect to clear off the indebtedness of $43,000 on First church and $10,000 on Hanscom Park. With the flourishing and prosperous conditions now existing I believe the end desired will be attained."

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

It is related of President John Adams that on one occasion when he was taking some guests down to dinner in his own mansion one of them noticed a portrait of the father of his country over the door and remarked: "You have a fine portrait of Washington there." "Yes," replied Adams, "and that old wooden head made his fortune by keeping his mouth shut."

The late King Humbert got through much of his work while the majority of his subjects were still asleep. Even in winter the well-loved monarch was up at 6 and after a cold shower bath, followed by a cup of coffee, he settled down to his work, his confidential secretary having already marked the more important letters and telegrams arrived during the night.

Joseph Flory, republican candidate for governor of Missouri, was waiting for a train at Salisbury the other day and held an informal reception, being introduced by an admirer as "the next governor of Missouri." A sturdy democratic farmer mistook him for Mr. Dockery, the democratic candidate, and grasping the republican's hand said: "Howdy, Mr. Dockery? I'm powerful glad to see you an' hope you'll give Joe Flory a lickin' that'll last him for good."

James R. Howe, who holds the office of register of Kings county (Brooklyn), was the only republican elected to any important office at the last election. When he found that the fees of his office would probably reach the large amount of $40,000 a year he stupefied the politicians by declaring that so much money was exorbitant; that the office should not pay him nor any other incumbent more than $5,000 a year and that even that was too liberal. Mr. Howe has accordingly given all the money he received over $5,000 to charity.

Steinitz, the celebrated chess player, says the Jewish Chronicle, was descended from a rabbinical family, his grandfather having been a celebrated Talmudist. His grandfather's brother, Sholem Steinitz, was rabbi of Altona and many of his descendants are to be found today scattered over various parts of Germany. The name of Steinitz's uncle, Lazarstein, is to be seen on many of the Chumoshim published in Prague, where he was the chief official corrector of the Jewish press. Steinitz himself was originally educated for the rabbinical profession.

Senator Vest has a story he sometimes tells to illustrate Arkansas character of the bourbon mossback type. According to the narrative the senator, in the days following the civil war, was on a wild country road, which had been blocked by a huge tree. The natives were trying to drag it out of the way as a whole when Senator Vest arrived on the scene, looked at the tree and at the helpless crowd of Arkansas natives, and then said: "Why don't you cut the tree in two at the middle and haul the ends out of the way?" There was a moment of silence, broken suddenly by one of the crowd, who reached for his gun and exclaimed: "Yankee, by gum!"

Try it. Once used it takes the precedence of all others—Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne. It has a most delicious bouquet.