L.BRANDEIS & SONS.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Monday we will place on sale a very great purchase of fine rugs-all sizes, from the smallest to the largest-at phenomenally low prices. Also an immense lot of carpets purchased at auction Read Sunday's papers for full particulars.

A Great Sale of Men's & Boys' New Spring Clothing

Again the unexpected happens! Men's and boys' newest spring suits at about one-half-One of New York's best known manufacturers of men's and boys' fine

clothing got in a financial strait, and closed out to us the choice of his spring stock, at about half their value. Too bad we cannot mention the makers name, but we promised not to. He has an excellent reputation for making fine clothing and the garments uphold his reputation. Its a great purchase, but comes a little too late, as orders for our spring stocks had been placed. They will be in shortly, and before they arrive we want to dispose of every suit in the above mentioned lots. The values are startling and are bound to cause a great sensation. Note the prices-

at \$1.65, at \$2.65, at \$3.65.



Boys' Vestee Suits Boys' Sailor Suits -ages 3 to 9 years; pure wool fabrics, in the newest spring patterns, with small collared coat, long rolled, silk faced

lapels, and vests of fancy silk embroidered French cloth or to Boys' Vestee, and 2-piece suits, worth \$2.50 and

-ages I to 8 years; a splendid assortment of the newest styles in blue serges and red, blue and brown light weight pilot cloth,

Boys' Vestee, Sailor and

Boys' 2 and 3 Piece Suits

Hoys' two and three-piece (coat, vest and knee pants) suits, in a very choice line of materials, elegant patterns, made up in the beautifully trimmed and fin- newest styles, all well made garments

> Boys' Vestee, Sailor and 2 & 3-piece suits, worth 365

\$3.00, go at . \$6 & \$7, at

Men's fine

spring suits-

Men's Suits Go on Sale in Three Lots Men's fine all Lot 1 wool suits-**\$7.50** made of the

choicest spring fabrics in the very newest styles. Every garment well made and trimmed, perfect in every detail. The values range from \$10 to \$13.50. The exceedingly low price we quote this item at 750 should induce every man to attend the sale Saturday-only

the lot Saturday for

\$10.00 made of all wool materials - including the new and handsome English worsteds, Scotch cheviots, tweeds, cassimeres and very fine diagonal worsteds, black, blue, etc. All very fine made and perfect fitting garments-ranging in value from \$13.50 to \$18-your choice of

Men's finest Lot 3 suits-made of \$12.50 the very finest

spring fabricsincluding fine imported English worsteds in a very select line of patternshandsome Scotch cheviots, finest cassimeres, extra quality black clay worsteds and finest blue serges, worth from \$18 to \$22.50, all on

Spring Millinery

A very special offer for Saturday. One you should take advantage of



These balmy days your thoughts naturally revert to new spring wearables, and so d ours. For Saturday we have prepared an unusual millinery bargain-one you'll doubtless take advantage of. The styles are varied and include copies of recent European productions and anumber of our own creations. They are beautifully trimmed and made up with the latest materials \$198 They are worth fully \$8.98-our special sale price is

We are showing a splendid assortment of Ready-to-Wear Hats for early spring wear at from

\$1.75 to \$5

For Today's Immense Cloak Bargains Special Sale

Saturday we will place on sale several lots of new spring goods that were secured by our buyer during his recent eastern trip, at marvelously low prices. The offerings are very rare and are of potent interest to you. Read each item carefully and grasp the true significance of the values. Considering that the season has hardly begun these bargains are rare indeed.

Ladies' and Misses' \$7,50 Tailor Made Suits, \$2,50-

Ladies' and misses' fine Tailor-made Suits, silk lined jackets, eton and box front, full skirts, percaline lined, velvet bound, all very choice materials, handsome colors, actual \$5 and \$7.50 values, on sale for

Ladies' \$4.00 Dress Skirts at \$1.98-

Ladies' fine Dress Skirts, made of extra quality homespun, well tailored, good lining, newest backs. We bought these at about half their worth-that's how we are able to offer you \$4.00 values at.....

Ladies' \$7.50 Golf Skirts \$2.90-

Ladies' golf skirts, made of \$ 90 all wool plaid back golfing cloths, wide row of stitching around bottom, new shapes, actual \$7.50 values on sale Saturday at.....

\$17.50 Silk Dress Skirts at \$7.35-

We purchased from a big manufacturer 75 Silk Dress Skirts (all samples) and secured them at such a low figure as to enable us to offer you new and stylish silk skirts in very nobby effects, worth from \$12.50 to \$17.50 each, at the remarkably low price of

Children's and Misses' Box Coats, Values \$1.98

Children's and misses' Box Coats of good all wool coverts, fine velvet collars, 6-button fronts, new spring effects, good values at \$4.00— on sale saturday for

Child's Jackets, worth \$2.50, for 98c

Tomorrow we place on sale an immense rchase of child's Spring Jackets, made of all wool broadcloths, coverts, cheviots, etc., with large braided collar, box backs, etc.-\$2.50 values



\$169

Your choice of all the men's shoes, in black and tans, patent leather and enamels that were marked to sell for \$3.00, all on bargain squares-now at

for your choice of 1500 pairs Thompson Bros'. Men's \$5 Shoes and about 60 pairs

The lawyers for the parents then moved

set aside because Mr. Odefey was not th

May Owens Says Husband Wants

Get Rid of Her and She's

Willing.

May Owens will have easy sailing

she married Christian H. Owens at Hud-

her husband made frequent attempts to get

On the very next merning after the mar-

riage ceremony had been performed at

Hudson Mrs. Owens alleges that her hus-

in St. Paul. The bride and groom were

separated by the 325 miles of space be

tween the Cream and the Saintly cities

until July 21, 1897 when Mrs. Owens joined

her husband at Milwaukee. She remained

visit relatives at Kendalls, Wis. Three

weeks later the wife returned to Milwau-

kee, but almost immediately, so she as

seria, her husband sent her to St. Paul.

This last parting occurred on November

een her husband since

on the ground of desertion

18, 1897, and Mrs. Owens says she has not

Alice Case asks the district court to di-

she was married in Ringgold county, Iowa.

Judge Estelle has granted Lida Wester-

heider a divorce from Charles Westerheider

FUNERAL OF FRED METZ. SR.

with Request of the

The funeral of the late Fred Metz, sr.,

At is conclusion the body will be taken

ames G. Martin, Adolph Siefken, W. J.

Hahn, Charles Epplen, Henry Voss, George

Hawks. These have been selected as hon-

erary palibearers: William A. Paxton.

Towle, Herman Schaeffer and W. I

eration in the German language.

Men's Shoes made by Hanan & Son

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shoes, worth

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For ladies' narrow width shoes, worth \$1.50 shoes, sizes 5 to 8.

BARGAIN

98c

The entire mair aisle filled with Kelley,Stiger & Co's ladies' fine shoes, all sizes, black, tan and automobile reds -welts and turnsmade to retail this season from \$4.00 to \$6.00 per pair. Take your choice on barsquare at

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SQUARE

Saturday Basement Bargains

10000 doz damaged white fringed doylies, go at, each.....

1 case table oil cloth, slightly imperfect, worth 25c yard, at

1,000 vds very wide upholstery fringe, worth up to \$1 yd, at

Mohair furniture guimp◀ all colors,

inch brass extension rods,, worth 40c each, at

10,000 yds very fine ◀ quality India linen, worth 25c yd., in long mill remnants, go at, yard.

Fancy mercerized gingham, worth 25e yard, go at

500 pesquality "B" long cloth, worth O2C 12 e yard, at

Judge Vinsonhaler Against Practice of Making Farm Hands of Girls.

SIGNIFICANT RULING IN THOMSEN CASE

If Farmers Compel Their Daughters to Work in the Field it is Cruel and Inhuman Trentment.

Katie Thomsen, the girl from Burt county who rebels against the parental that the appointment of the guardian be edict that she is to biossom into womanhood as an ordinary farm hand, was the proper person to maintain the trust, and central figure in the county court yesterday, when the court overruled this motion notice Several attorneys were engaged in a con- of appeal to the district court was served. troversy over the legality of the appoint. The fight for the custody of Katle Thomsen ment of John F. Odefey as the girl's will, therefore, be concluded in the higher justice are never closed and he was comguardian, and in their arguments Katie was | court. referred to as an "infant," although she is nearly six feet tall and wears skirts that DIVORCE MILL IS

Katie asserts that she left home because her parents required her to get out in the field and labor like an ordinary farm hand The pleasantries of corn plowing and hay stacking did not appeal to her and she concluded to seek more congenial employment. She came to Douglas county and found a position as domestic in the home of Hnery ide, where she was enabled to para \$3 a week and her board.

Demands Lier Wages. Her father, Hans Thomsen, traced her to her new abode and demanded that she rid of her should either return to the Burt county farm or turn over her weekly earnings to As Katie was but 16 years of age the father's demand for her wages seemed | band departed for Milwaukee and left her to be within the limits of his legal rights and it became necessary to put a crimp into said legal rights.

Katie's employer appeared in the county court and applied to have John F. Odefey appointed as the girl's guardian. In the application it was stated that the girl was a minor and had been forced from homebecause her parents "were coarse in habits and language and seemed to have a spite against this particular child." As there was no appearance against the proposed appointment of a guardian it was made.

Now Katie's parents are endeavoring to have the appointment of the guardian declared null and void. Their lawyers raised the point that the Douglas county court had no jurisdiction, because the child's home was in Burt county. They contended that her temporary residence in this county could not be considered; that the domicile of the parents is always the legal home of a minor. Judge Vinsonhaler did not agree to this statement and expressed the opinion that a separate legal residence could be acquired by a miner who had been forced from the domicile of the parents by cruel and inhuman treatment.

GRAIN COFFEE

"But, your honor." said the lawyer for

Some people can't drink coffee; everybody can drink Grain-O. It looks and tastes like coffee, but it is made from pure grains. No coffee in it.

Grais-O is cheaper than coffee; costs about one-quarter as much.

All grocers; 15c. and 15c.

COURT CONDEMNS CUSTOM the parents, "there is no allegation of cruel EVENS UP AN OLD SCORE and the brushed be didn't notice that the PORTO RICANS SHOW TEMPER application upon which the guardian was

For infants'

shoes, worth

appointed merely stated that this girl was required to work in the field." Milkman Comes Into Court Under Head of Judge Vinsonhaler's Chivalry. Unfinished Business. "That would constitute cruel and inhu-

nan treatment," declared the court. "But suppose we show," said the lawyer, FORCED TO PAY A DELINQUENT FINE 'that it is the custom of farmers in this locality to work their girls in the field?"

"If that is a custom," warmly responded Echo of Last Summer's Crusade the judge, "it is a custom that will get no Against Formaldehyde is Brought encouragement from this court." Out of the Archives-Case of The judge ruled that mere temporary Put Up or Go to Jail. residence in the county was sufficient to confer jurisdiction on the court.

> Henry K. Paulsen, a milkman whose dairy s at Lincoln avenue and Fifty-eighth street, attached too little importance to a fine entered against him August 17 in police court. By a technicality he believed that he had scaped the law's notice.

Yesterday he found that the eyes of pelled to pay his original fine and additional costs that have piled up because of his procrastination. Last August Paulsen was arrested on the charge of tincturing and regulates the bowels. his milk with formaldehyde. He was found guilty and a fine of \$25 and costs was imposed. Paulsen appealed the case, but failed to accompany the papers in the appeal with the regular fee of \$2.50.

Pays No Attention.

through the divorce court if the statements As a consequence no attention was paid made in her petition are true. She says the appeal by the district court, and Paulpresumed that he had succeeded in son, Wis., on October 12, 1896, and during getting free. the thirteen months immediately following

Lee E. Grier, clerk of the police court, discovered in looking over his records a against day or two ago that the Paulsen matter Omaha. This is the case in which the was unsettled. He issued a capias for the cooperage company seeks to permanently was arrested this morning.

The dairyman was much wrought up over the matter. He asserted his desire to appeal the case and proffered the fee to ac company the papers in the appeal to the district court. Clerk Grier refused to ac- Counsel for the defendant strikers, howthere only six days and then he sent her to delayed the matter too long and insisted that the fine of \$25 and costs be paid forth with. Paulsen's only alternative was a term in the city jail long enough to serve out the fine, so be bowed to the inevitable and paid the fine.

Not to Be Monkeyed With.

The present police court regime is not orce her from Nathan B. Case, to whom going to be monkeyed with," declared Mr. blood, but, when all other medicines failed, Grier, in speaking of the case. "In the three \$1.00 bottleef Dr. King's New Discov in 1880. She says her husband has descrited past the practice of appealing cases and ery wholly cured me and I gained fifty having them go by default by reason of an eight pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed absence of the appeal fee has been entirely too common. This case came up before I chitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles entered upon the duties of clerk of the Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at court and it was only by accident that I discovered it. I intend to go carefully over the records and ascertain if there are any other similar cases. And those that Service Will Be Simple in Compliance

find will be dealt with as has been the

Paulsen case. "This case ran over a period of about seven months and it was an unwarranted delay. The demand that Paulsen pay his will be held this afternoon at 2:30 fine was certainly justified, in view of the from the residence, 2556 Harney street, nature of the case. If I hadn't accidentally The services will be very simple. In discovered the record in the case he would compliance with a request made by the have gone on without ever paying the fine eccased a short time before his death You can put it down that no similar profacob Hauck will deliver a brief funeral ceedings will be permitted by this court in

o Prospect Hill cemetery for interment TALE OF TWO OVERCOATS in the family lot. The following named gentlemen will serve as active pailbearers; Switching of Garments in a Barber Shop Reveals Lawyer's Bank

the future.

Standing. barber shop caused a flurry of excitement | Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely

porter handed him the wrong garment. A moment later Charles L. Gyger, a clerk in the army headquarters, paid his check | Riot Breaks Out in San Juan Over Trivial and permitted the porter to beat a taitoo with a wisp broom on his left shoulder under pretense of brushing his clothes.

"No, I'll not put it on," he said, referring to the top coat which the porter handed FIVE Two hours later Mr. Gyger observed a bank book projecting from the pocket of the coat. Further investigation disclosed

the interesting fact that a well-known lawver had a bank deposit of \$5,376. Arrangements were made over the telephone for an exchange of the garments and for the return of the sertificate of deposit. During the conversation Mr. Gyger learned serious riot occurred here yesterday. At that the bank had been warned as to the 6 o'clock in the evening five artillerymen MR. BURT IS INTERVIEWED condition of affairs, that the police depart- and a corporal of artillery, named Hiscock, detectives were on his trail.

Bloating after eating, indigestion, flatumee or water brash, may be quickly corrected through the use of Prickly Ash Bitters. It strengthens digestion, cleanses

COOPERS' CASE GOES OVER Hearing on Metion for Permanent Injunction Against South Omaha

Strikers Continued.

Over 100 union labor men erowded into Judge Dickinson's court room yesterday to hear the argument of the injunction case of the Omaha Cooperage company the Coopers' unions of South interfering with the men who desire to return to work in its factory. A temporary that the motion to make the injunction permanent would be argued this morning cept the fee. He stated that Paulsen had ever, was not ready to proceed and the hearing was continued to Marca 18.

Night Was Her Terror.

"I would cough nearly all night long, writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit to cure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bron-Kuhn & Co.'s drug store.

Labors of Evangelical Preacher in

Omaha and Victory Are Crowned with Success. Rev. E. Payson Hammond, known as the protection of his office and hotel.

children's evangelist, has spent the last week in Florence and Omaha. His work has been chiefly among the children. Sev. cla, was attacked, stoned and disarmed by eral hundred children, mostly boys, have a mobbeen converied as the result sof his labor. Hammond goes from here to Table and will remain over Sunday.

A Horribie Outbreak

head developed into a case of scald head." An accidental exchange of overcoats in a writes C. D. Isbill of Morganton, Tenn., but John C. Cowin, Herman Kountze, Charles in the office of a well-known law firm yes-ler. It's a guaranteed cure for Ecema, Ogden, Frederick Krug, Gottlieb Storz, terday afternoon. The coats were a good Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Sores, Ulcers Aaron Cahn, Lewis S. Reed and C. E. Yost | deal alike in appearance, both being of and Piles. Only 25 cents at Kuhn & Co.'s. | its usual tranquil appearance.

Incident in School. SOLDIERS DISPERSE THE MOB

Probably Will Face Court-Martial-Quiet is Now Restored.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 8 .- A ployed workmen of the population. ment had been notified and that two city left their guard post without orders and charged across the plaza into a street in which a mob of people had assembled. The soldiers fired a volley into the air. dispersed the mob and rescued School Superintendent Armstrong, who was besieged by a mob in a house situated about a block

from the center. For Lours previous to the rescue of Su perintendent Armstrong the city had been overrun by a riotous crowd of probably 1,500 persons, who shouted "Down with the

Americans" and other similar cries. The excitement originated in a trivial school incident involving Superintendent Armstrong and illustrating the excitable nature of the Porto Ricans. The superintendent reprimanded a girl 10 years of age for disobedience and forcibly but harm lessly marched her to the front from the rear of the school room. Her dress caught in a desk and was torn and the girl remilkman's appearance in court and Paulsen enjoin the South Omaha strikers from ported to her mother that she had been kicked and abused. This excited the girl's mother and sensational stories were circu order has been issued and it was expected lated with the result that when the school children were dismissed a number of boys gathered together and paraded the streets. They were joined by many loafers and full grown men and it became necessary for the police to escort Superintendent Armstrong from the school house to his home. The superintendent and policemen were stoned as they passed through the streets and, as the crewd constantly increased in size, the Americans sought refuge in the intendencia building. A number of persons from the crowd succeeded in entering the building, out were ejected by employes and others.

Mayor Neglects to Act.

By 5 o'clock affairs had assumed such a breatening aspect that Governor Allen orered the mayor to disperse the mob, notifying him that he should ask for govern ment assistance if he was in need of it. | The mayor, however, paid no attention to the governor's notification, although the MANY CHILDREN CONVERTED city police were powerless, not being in any way respected by the rioters, whom they did not attempt to disperse. At 5:30 p. m. the offices were closed and

Martin C. Brumbaugh, the commissioner of education of Porto Rico, asked for police A treasury clerk, who was one of the men who ejected the rioters from the intenden-

The district police, who have no jurisdiction in the city, except in cases of emer-Rock. Nebraska City and Fremont. He has gency and at the call of the mayor and been making the Presbyterian Theological governor, were not called upon until 6 seminary his headquarters while in the city p'clock. At that time the artillerymen previously referred to took the initiative without orders and dispersed the gathering.

In the meantime the city police had fired about 100 shots, mostly in the air, for there were no casualties. Several other Americans besides the treasury clerk were stoned from roofs and

balconies. At 8 o'clock last night this city presented

Up to the hour of filing this dispatch George B. Harris of the Burlington. The today there has been no further demonstra- Kansas City men are trying to eliminate

by court-martial. ing with these of Superintendent Arm- Kaw.

Without Orders, However, and strong to the effect that the girl was not harmed. It is probable that four-fifths of those who took part in the rioting did not know why they were mobbing the Americans. The rioters mostly belonged to the unem-

> He Tells Salt Lake Sewspaper that Consolidation is Not Contemplated.

President Burt of the Union Pacific is Herald in which he denies that the Union onsolidated. He is quoted as follows: I can state most emphatically my opinion that there will be no consolidation of the Central Pacific and Union Pacific. I have every reason to believe that the two roads will be operated just as they are at present for an indefinite period. If it is the intention to bring them under one operating head, there certainly have been no signs of it yet. I believe no such thing is contemplated. As to our meeting in Sait Lake, I lated. As to our meeting in Sait Lake an frankly say that nothing of public terest is being considered or will come

t. 'Ve get together once or twice a year o saye stamps. We find it cheaper than writing and on the whole more satisfactory. According to the Sait Lake papers, noth meeting in that city Tuesday and Wednesday of the chief officials of the Union Pacompany and the Oregon Short Line. The the tracks in shape again. general affairs of the three roads, the traffic arrangements, surveys and possible extensions were gone over, but no decistors were made public. President Burt left ters. Salt Lake Wednesday night or Thursday

Omaha is a Winner. The Omaha delegation to the meeting of the Transmissouri Freight bureau, where always wanted. Read The Bee wheel offer, reight rates from Kansan City to the Nebraska points came up for a hearing, has returned home. The report of the committee was far from satisfactory to the giver Kansas City shippers and it is said that a Kansas City shippers and it is said that a boxes, and the price to be paid to the representative of the jobbers has gone to highest in the history of the window glass Chicago to present their claims to President industry. The order is worth \$5,400,000. representative of the jobbers has gone to

Omaha from the controversy, claiming that Governor Allen deplores the unfortunate it is merely the St. Joseph competition occurrences, especially the action of the they want to meet. The principal fight, artillerymen. Corporal Hiscock has been however, is outside of the bureau, for it placed under arrest and is now in the concerns the rates to Indian Territory and guard house. It is probable he will be tried Oklahoma, where the St. Joseph and the Kansas City rates are the same, though The teachers who have been questioned the shipments from the former city have to on the subject have made statements agree- pass through the town at the mouth of the

Epworth League Rates.

The official announcement of the rates for the Epworth league convention, to be held in San Francisco in July, made Thursday in Chicago, is on the same terms as the rates announced in December. At the recent meetings of the passenger associations the roads were lined up on certain propositions in regard to the rates and all seem to be working in perfect harmony. For the first time in the history of such business the plans of the association were announced six months ahead of the convention date and the roads were able to get redited with an interview in the Salt Lake out their advertising matter in good sca-The traffic managers are planning Pacific and the Central Pacific are to be for about the heaviest business the railroads ever carried west at one time and the interest which is being aroused seems

to justify the plans.

Trains Are Belayed. The effects of the washouts caused by the overflow of the Platte river were plainly visible yesterday when the trains of the Burlington and the Missouri Pacific, which were most concerned in the trouble, were late and their connections here were consequently delayed. All of the Burlington trains which have been coming up the west side of the river were compelled to ing for the public was accomplished at the come by way of Council Bluffs. The Miasouri Pacific trains came by way of Lincoln. While the danger appears to be cific, the Oregon Rallway and Navigation past now, it will take some time to put

Nothing so thoroughly removes disease germ, from the system as Prickly Ash Bitit gives life and action to the torpid liver, strengthens and assists the bidneys for the return trip and will imspect the to properly cleans the blood, gives tope to the stomach, purifies the bowels, and promotes good appelite, vigor and cheerfulness

> A new wheel and just the one you have Big Order for Window Glass PITTSET RG. Pa., March 5, it was barried officially today that the order given to the American Window Glass rempany by the Johbers' association for 775,000

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