Sole Agents for "Queen Quality" \$3.00 Shoes for Women.

Sole Agents for Rogers, Peet & Co.'s Fine Clothing.

MONDAY AT 9 O'CLOCK WE WILL PLACE ON SALE THE

Dressmaking Stock of Mme. Connely 9 East 34th street New York.

THIS SALE BEGINS AT 9 O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING.

in silk department, at

At the Executor's sale (by order of the Surrogate's court) of the stock of the late Madame Connely, we bought the most destrable lots, consisting of fine imported silks, dress fabrics and trimmings, at figures that represent but a fraction of their real value. Tomorrow at nine o'clock we will place this fir The prices we quote can convey no adequate idea of the values presented, you must see the goods. Madame Councily, you must remember, was for the past quarter of a century incontestably the American "Worth." It is therefore apparent that no tabric unworthy of her supremacy as America's greatest Modiste could enter her cutablishment. We are confident that the exclusive designs and striking color combinations, representing the foreign maker's best efforts, at such very low prices will be appreciated by you.

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Mme. Connely's Silks

These you will find the most striking, the richest, and most elaborate exclusive high class novelty silks, every yard imported, at prices never before possible for such qualities.

Silks at 98c yard-These include elaborate po brocades, high class Paris novelties in colored applique effects; embroidered silk crepe de chine, many exclusive patterns in Foulards, plain colored silks, all on sale

© 50 Silks at 59c and 69c yard—These in-P clude many of the rich foulard silks, taffeta silks, crepe de chine with exclusive designs for waists, satin duchesse, all go 50c, 69c on sale atyard.....

Mme. Connely's \$50 Un- Dress Robes \$10

A 11 the finest unmade dress robes from the Madame Connely dressmaking stock, consisting of imported cashmeres, broadcloths, henriettas, crepe de chines, novelty cloths, many of these have elaborate embroidered trimmings to match, beautiful silk and wool crepons with woven designs, many very elaborate black and colored dress robes with open work and drawn work effects, crepe de chine in light colors with woven polka dots and other designs,

beautiful for reception gowns, evening gowns, sea shore gowns, hundreds of beautiful grenadines with open work and satin black or colored stripes. Many unmade dress robes of poplins, canvas Barege in all colors, etamines, and in fact hundreds of mid-summer dress fabrics, imported Barege veiling open and sheer, French Voile Silk and wool imported with silk dot effects, Madame Connely's price on these dress robes was \$50.00 and up—choice \$10.00.....

Mme. Connely's \$5 Dress Goods at dress patterns, in zibelines, venetian cloths, prunclias, whipcords, crepe de chine, satin panne cloth in the new colors, crepons in black and colors, French camel's hair twills, briliantipes and many imported black dress patterns, including novelty effects, hemstitched effects, stripes, etamines, corded muscovits, French poplins, etc., etc., worth \$5.00 yard, on sale at, yard

M me. Connely's \$2 Dress Goods at

from 6 to 8 yards, according to width, in French canvas, bereiges, henriettas, black nun's veiling, albatross, etamines, crepons, also silk and wool imported mixtures, beautiful blending colors, brilliantines, white and black checks and plaids, poplins, etc., worth up to \$2.00 yard-but go on sale

Mme. Connely's

Trimming and Fine Laces

All the fine dress trimmings from Mme. Connely's stock will be placed on sale at less than one-fourth their worth. It is hardly necessary to go into details, besides it will be impossible to describe the hundreds of styles of braids, applique, and gimps. Suffice to state they are invariably made of silk, and the designs are extremely rare. The regular value is fully up to \$1.50 a yard-some are worth more, all on sale at-

5c. 10c and 25c yard

You can easily surmise the nature and quality of the laces Mme. Connely had. We offer these highest class silk laces, galoons, escurial, Normandy, valenciennes, etc., at one-fifth their worth. They are in desirable lengths. Come early and you'll get bargains that will amply reward you-values up to \$2.00 a vard, at-

10c, 15c, 25c, 50c yard

The "Gainsborough" Hat

The coming to light of a long lost picture reanimated a favorite style of headgear for women.



The accompanying "cut" clearly illustrates this hat. Flare hats of fine Leghorn, graceful as a butterfly, an ostrich plume sweeps at side, drooping toward the back, producing a dashing effect. The prices vary according to the quality of maferials used. All are correctly styled however.

New York and Paris Pattern Hats-all rare designs, created by master minds, Every hat posesses all the attributes of style. The trimmings are the finest-actual Monday at....... 1.5

Shirt Waist Hats-rolling brim, round and sailor hats-some brims are all round and curl up, draped with Persian silk and chiffon. The trimmings are breasts, quills and wings. They are worn over the face with a slight side tilt- \$2.50 and \$5 special values for Monday at.

\$1.50 Shirt Waist Hats at 98c Monday.

Ladies' and children's Sprays of Lilacs, extra Rose Foliage-natural and hats, plain and combination colors—25c ty-five cents ty-five cents consale Mon-25c sale price only

Sale of the Finest Imported Wash Fabrics

We herewith illustrate a gown suitable for a garden party. It is made of fine white swiss with black dots, and trimmed with fine entre-deux of swiss embroidery. The bodice is trimmed with ribbon velvet. Many of the fabrics require no trimming, having lace, embroidery, and all-over effects. The materials are the rarest shown in Omaha, and the prices decidedly moderate.

ON THE MAIN FLOOR-1st Aisle. Fine French Swiss-with beautiful embroidered polka dots in all the new dainty colorings, 44 inches wide, per yard

French Batiste - with embroidered lace stripes, beautiful applique 69c 32 inches wide, yard Silk Warp Mousseline de Soie-and silk warp organdles in plain and embroidered effects, black 59c

and all colors, yard New Foulardines-latest mercerized fabrics, handsome floral designs and two-toned effects, 49c 28 inches wide, yard Mercerized Grenadines-"Look exactly like silk grenadines," in a large

variety of silk striped and 49c wide, yard French Tissue-a very sheer fabric in a great variety of colors corded effects and dresden 39c per yard

Fancy Embroidered French Tamiec with satin stripes and hemstitched stripes in a rich line of colors. 59c



FOR GRADUATING GOWNS. The largest line of materials in Omaha,

including wide organdies, Batistes, Bishop lawns, Persian lawns, silk mulls, wash chiffons, silk chiffons, in fact every grade of high class white goods are shown in the white goods department, prices range from 25c to \$1.00 a yard.

ON BASEMENT DEPARTMENT.)

Special offering in half 29c 65c yard, go at, yard One large lot of imported satin striped organdles-

worth 40c yard, at Special offering in fine dotted swiss and Milray Dimities, styles confined exclusively in Omaha 25C

to this dept., go at yard Large assortment of Bolton cambries and long cloth at 614c, 814c, 10c, 1214c, 15c, 19c and 25c yard.

Special offering in all linen white corded shirt waist material, found in Omaha only in this department the most popular shirt waist 75C fabric made, yard Linen ginghams, 29° 39

at, yard New novelty wash fabrics received here as soon as they appear in the New York

35 Silk lined Suits \$1750

The maker over-estimated his outlet thought he could sell more at his price than he did. But he sold at OUR price. The sterling quality of the garments enabled him to get half of what they would bring regular. The styles are new and represent the most recent ideas. The fabrics are the best, all good colors too. Every suit silk linedworth up to \$35.00, at 17.50

New Mohair Suits-silk finishedtaffeta stitched trimming, new eton shapes, some with silk drop skirts, and new flare and flounce. These are fine for summer wear, only 14.85

Ladics' Tailor-Made Suits-in etons, beleros blouses etc., made of handsome and stylish fabrics, all new stylesup to \$12.00 values,

Silk Skirt Special -made of all- Silk Etons-very stylish over tucked taffeta, separate flounce with ribbon trimming-perfect \$12.00 values 7.50

Wash Suits and Skirts-novelties and plain garments, made of fancy percales, grass cloth, dimities, ducks

and linens, at-98c and up to \$5.00

made of tucked and plain taffeta, silk lined with L'Aiglon collars, new

Golf and Outing Skirts-A new line just arrived, golfs, mohair and unlined wool novelties, made for sum-

mer wear-\$3.98, 4.90, 7.50, 9.9₈

CHICAGO'S QUEER BRIDGES

Itself on Its Bank.

SORE EFFECTIVE THAN THE PIVOT TYPE

ystem of Counterweighting Renders Their Operation Easy and Inexpensive-Material Advantage to Navigation.

In medieval times the feudal lord, be leged in his battlemented castle, shut off ommunication with the outside world by imply drawing up the bridge spanning the noat surrounding the fortress, very much s a hinged trap door might be raised. the dawn of the new century finds this nme principle, with medifications and improvements, utilized in America's busiest pland city in order that the flow of its raffic by land and water might be less eriously interrupted than by the cumberome drawbridges of the old type, slowly winging on a pivot.

Some time ago an elevated railroad found Is entrance to the business center of Chiiago blocked by the necessity of providing t form of bridge which would permit the leavy traffic over its four tracks to cross he Chicago river without seriously interering with the commerce of this crowded stream, up and down which thousands of ressels pass every month in the season of tavigation. The perplexing problem was submitted to a number of prominent entineers, and finally one of them, Mr. Wiliam Scherzer, hit upon the idea of the 'rolling lift" bridge, the introduction of which has marked a new era in the progwas of movable bridges. A man interested in the invention has

tompared one of these new bridges to a pair of giraffes standing on opposite banks if a stream, their heads meeting in the enter of the brook as they drink, which, then startled, suddenly rear their necks perpendicularly on either side of the water ray. The simile aptly illustrates the workugs of these remarkable aids to commerce. n appearance a rolling liftbridge is very imilar to any other steel suspension strucaire of the same class, broad and low and of comparatively short span. The roller ridge, however, is cut in two squarely in he center, and when a boat desires to pass, nstead of drawing aside or swinging around in the middle of the stream after he fashion of the ordinary drawbridge, ach half of the structure is quickly drawn ly an invisible force to an upright posiion on the bank of the river.

Time-Saving Element. In order to facilitate the sudden rearing n the air of these great masses of iron seeming inevitability of frequent collisions and steel, the ends of the bridge resting by vessels with bridges and docks, owing in the river banks are rounded off much to the narrowness of the navigable chanfter the fashion of the rockers of a rock- nels at many of the ports. Chicago river ng horse. Electrical power is utilized, but was formerly the bugbear of the lake surprisingly small amount of the magic | mariner in this respect, but conditions have mirrent is used, the moving spans being so somewhat improved since the introduction

than twenty seconds for a complete opera- the vessel to pass on unscathed. tion of opening and closing the bridge.

One man can operate this type of bridge. A majority of the rolling liftbridges in Chicago have movable spans ranging from 100 to 200 feet in aggregate length and wide enough for several teams abreast. There are also now in use rolling liftbridges crossed by two, four and even six railroad tracks. Over some of these more

and closing. The time-saving element is rocking structures can roll up out of the one of the chief advantages of this new way of the approaching vessel on such short fangled bridges, when open, are more stable invention. The movable spans even of the notice that in very many cases the "dodg- against wind pressure than the Eiffe largest rolling liftbridges respond and ac- ing" is successful, and either an adjacent Iplit in the Middle and Each Half Rears | quire momentum so rapidly that the current | dock has to stand the brunt of the blow or | York City, the highest sky-scraper in the is usually turned into the motors for less else the additional margin offered allows world. The western engineers who are

Pivot Bridges Doomed. harbor of Chicago because the river is ob- of the substructure of the biggest rolling structed by about thirty swing bridges, the liftbridge that will ever be constructed, but absolutely block the passages of the mod- quired longer than either of those menern lake carrier-a vessel as large as any tioned, ample substructure could be prothan 1,000 trains pass every day in the year. of the steamers to be found on the Atlantic | vided and the bridge be safely and accu The Rush street bridge is probably the a few years ago. Lately there has been rately operated.

Tests have demonstrated that these new tower of the Park Row building in New championing these new giants of the mechanical world admit that larger stresse A majority of the large steel vessels now are safely carried by the substructures of carrying the bulk of the commerce of the the Forth bridge and the Brooklyn bridge great lakes are prevented from entering the than will, in all probability, be exacted center piers and pier projections of which they boldly assert that were a span re-

SINGLE TRACK (ROLLING FT BRIDGE ROLLING LIFT BRIDGE OPEN.

recently kept for 259 consecutive days showed that in that time the bridge was vessels. In other words, the structure was opened and closed on an average of about twice an hour, day and night. Despite the activity of the highway across the river, the city records show that the electricity for operating this bridge costs not more than \$20 per month, or less than many a merchant expends on the electrical display before his place of business.

Collisions are Frequent. One of the annoying features of navigation on the great lakes is found in the

most active bridge in the world. A record inaugurated a policy which contemplates the MONEY FOR THE AUDITORIUM earliest possible removal of all the swing bridges now obstructing the Chicago river opened 10 160 times, giving passage to 12,861 and the substitution of rolling lift structures in one form or another. When it is explained that many of these bridges will cost upward of a third of a million dollars each the magnitude of the undertaking may be appreciated.

Surprising Developments Expected. Prophecies have recently been made of some still more surprising developments in rolling liftbridges in the future. The investors and engineers who have superintended the construction of the larger structures at Chicago are now confident that such bridges may be greatly increased in length of span without passing the limits of safe construction. It is even claimed that no matter how long the overhanging span may be, sufficient substructure. counterweight and machinery can be provided to open or close the gap, a feat made perfectly counterbalanced that they rock or of what the fresh water sailors were at first the more easy from the fact that such a soil virtually without friction in opening went to call "freak bridges." The giant bridge rocks on a smooth and level track. the more easy from the fact that such a

Surplus of Teachers' Lecture Course is Voted to the New En-

At the general meeting of teachers held give this money to the Auditorium. It was decided that flowers for the deco-

the Republic will be asked to visit the City, with a population of 4,000, has deschools at 2 o'clock the afternoon of the posits of \$405,000. day before Memorial day.

If you are sick all over, and don't know deposits are comparatively small when comjust what ails you, it's ten to one your pared with some of those given, but none kidneys are out of order. Foley's Kidney of them exceed those of three or four

MONEY IN NEBRASKA BANKS

What Some of the Smaller Places in the State Show.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS NOW ON DEPOSIT

Agricultural Communities Come

the Front with a Splendid

Total of Cash Carried in the Banks. A fair idea of the condition of the Nebraska farmer can be secured by looking over the reports of the banking houses in the purely agricultural portions of the

. The report shows that in all parts

of the commonwealth more money is on deposit in the local banks than ever before in the history of the state and taking into consideration the size of the towns it is easily seen that the greater part of the deposits in the banks must be the money of the farmers of the country. The town of Ong, in Clay county, bears

the distinction of having the largest amount of deposits in its bank, compared with its population, of any town in the state, and it is probable that few states in the union can show so small a place with as much money on deposit in a local bank. The town by the last census had a population of 200 people. Its bank deposits amount to \$170, 000, or \$850 for every man, woman and child in the tewn.

Cuming county, according to population probably has a larger volume of bank de osits than any other county in the state There are four banking towns in the county West Point, with a population of 1,800, has bank deposits of \$525,000; Wisner, population 1,200, deposits \$220,000; Bancroft, population 900, deposits \$170,000; Beemer, popu lation 600, deposits \$105,000, the total deposits for the four towns being \$1,020,000 and the combined population 3,500. In the immediate neighborhood is the town of Dodge, in Dodge county, with a population of 1.000 and deposits of \$225,000; the town of Oakland, with a population of 1.500 and deposits of \$355,000; Hooper, with a population of 1,000 and deposits of \$315,000; Howells, population 500, deposits \$125,000

General in the State. That this condition is confined to no par-Friday afternoon the lecture bureau ticular part of the state can be seen by committee reported that a surplus of \$35 taking the reports at random. The town of is in the treasury. The teachers voted to O'Neill, the county seat of Holt county, once considered worthless as an agricul tural county, now shows bank deposits of ration of soldiers' graves will be received \$250,000, with a population of 1,800. Wahoo, in the various schools as formerly and will in Saunders county, with a population of be ready for collection at 1 o'clock the 2,500, shows deposits of \$390,000. Blair, with afternoon of the day preceding Memorial a population of 3,500, shows deposits of speakers named by the Grand Army of 14,000, has deposits of \$1,125,000, and Falls

This list might be extended to almost every town in the state. Some of Cure will bring you health and energy. | years ago. The above figures, according

reduction of the interest rate of farm loans in the state of Nebraska and the decrease in the business of eastern money lenders compared with the total volume of business done. Said one of the brokers when examining these figures: "The time is coming when Nebraska farmers will be able to carry the farm loans and the pub- announced a rate of one and one-third fare lic securities of the state. The tide has on all lines between Omaha and places set in. The farmers have passed the ex- fifty miles or less distant for certain times perimental stage and a 'money panic' will during the festival. Tickets at this rate find them in vastly different conditions than will be placed on sale Saturday and will did that of 1893. In nine years the Ne- | be good Sunday, returning Monday, during braska farmers from being borrowers have, the month of June. become lenders. Those who borrow are get-

Nebraska farmers as a class are on velvet." The Most Common Allment. from any other atlment. This is wholly unnecessary, too, for a cure may be effected at a very small cost. G. W. Wescott, agent D. & H. C. Ry. Co., Meadowdale, N. Y., says: "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for some time and it has caused me about three years. Had to get up several much suffering. I concluded to try Cham- times during the night, but three bottles berlain's Pain Balm and am pleased to say of Foley's Kidney Cure effected a complete that it has cured me." For sale by all cure. He feels better than he ever did and

to Omaha investment brokers, explain the RAILROADS COME TO TIME Reduced Rates Are Announced for the June Musical

The railroads have come to the assistance of the June musical festival and have

Last year the companies failed to grant ting money at a rate which they can earn special rates during the festival and the acon their lands after paying expenses, and tion yesterday was all the more appreclated the reserve now in the banks will swell for this reason. In addition to these spewith the passing of time. Nebraska farm | cial rates the festival committee is making lands will never go below par again and arrangements to run a number of excursions from points beyond the fifty-mile limit several times during the month of June, and will liberally advertise the festival all More people suffer from rheumatism than over the states of Iowa, Nebraska and northern Kansas and southwestern South

> Mr. F. D. Arnold, Arnold, la., writes: "He was troubled with kidney disease recommends it to his friends.

Poisoned by Absorption

POISON OAK, Through the pores of the skin many poisons are absorbed into the blood, deranging the circulation POISON IVY, absorbed into the blood, deranging the circulation and affecting the constitution as quickly and seriously as those generated within the system. Just BARBER'S ITCH, under the skin are innumerable hair-like blood vessels, and connecting these with the skin are millions of small tubes or glands, through which the poison is conveyed to the blood system. During the spring and summer, while pen, we are much more liable to be affected by Poison Oak and Ivy and other dangerous plants. Workers in brass, copper, lead and zinc have their health impaired and the blood supply poisoned through the absorption of fine particles of these metals and the acids used in polishing and cleaning them. Inhaling the unnes of lead give painters that pallid, waxy appearance of the skin. Barber's Itch is another disease that reaches the blood through the skin, and is a most obstinate one when it becomes firmly fixed in the system. After the poison has reached the

me when it becomes firmly fixed in the system. After the poison has reached the blood and been disseminated throughout the system it is too late to resort to local applications. In many cases the blood is affected simultaneously with the appearance of the rash or eruption on the skin, and all efforts should be directed to the purification and building up of the blood. Ugly eruptions and sores will continue to break out in spite of salves, washes, soaps or other external treatment.

S. S. S. is especially recommended for poisons of this character. So completely does it destroy the effects of the Oak and Ivy that there is no possibility of its reappearance, and it is equally as efficacious in brass or lead poisoning or Bs. ber's Itch; building up and purifying the blood and driving out of the circulation impurities of every kind, and removing every blemish, sore or eruption from the skin. There is no substitute for S. S. S.; it is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known, and the safest and best in all constitutional or blood diseases,

Our Medical Consultation Department. - If you desire any special information or advice about your case, write our physicians, explaining your condition, and they will carefully consider what you have to say

and you will receive a prompt reply. Our physicians have made a study of blood and skin diseases, and you can have the benefit of their experience and skill without any cost to you whatever. Don't hesitate to write fully about yourself, as nothing you say goes beyond our office. We have a very interesting book on Blood and Skin Diseases, which we will be glad to mail for the SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.