An Extraordinary Silk Sale

Monday will be Silk Bargain Day at Brandels. A new shipment (10,000 yards) of the most fashionable

silks-pongees, small figured messaline foulards for shirt waist costumes, house gowns, etc.also a fine lot of 45-inch voile chiffon clothworth 78c and \$1.00 per yard-bargain square, per yard 25c

Sale of Bonnet Black Taffetas

WHITE SILK SPECIALS thinch White Wash Silks, 22c at, per yard 39c Wash Silk, at, per yard 48c at, per yard 48c at, per yard 22-inch Coarse Weave White Pongee, per yard 22-inch Coarse Weave White Pongee, per yard 31.00 White Habutal, washable, at, per yard 31.00 Quality Crepe de Chine, 69c yard 48c at per yard 48c at per

SHIRT WAIST SILKS For Monday only 35 pieces Seeded

ligh grade dress and lining taffetas, special for Our \$1.00 quality Dress Taffeta- 59c Our \$1.25 Dress Taffetas- 75c taffetas -at, per yard wide 1.29 Our special weave guaranteed Taf- 93c ALL SILKLINING TAFFETAS

PONGEES, SHANTUNGS, ETC.

Volles and Etamines, in.

black and all

colors, \$1.00

quality, at,

Special Dress Goods Bargains

On Bargain Square - Nub eta- | Sicilians, Cheviots, Tweeds, mines, mohairs, cloth suitings, Panamas, Z cream yachting cloths, etc., 75c values, yd

yard On Front Bargain Square-Silk crope chiffon, voile, chiffon, fine French etamine and voile, Sicilians, rich silky brilliantines, etc.-all this season's style and

Waistings and Wash Dress Goods -on Bargain Square, 19c Yard-Mousseline de soie, the 80c grade, in all colors, also mercerized etamine, linen suitings, nub linen voile in ail colors, Monday, at, yard

MAIN DRESS GOODS DEPT. 75c Black Nun's Veiling 49c Black Volle, very stylish 49c 78c Black and Navy Blue 49c

Ladies' \$30 Spring Suits at \$9.50



Entire Surplus Stock Bought from S. Steinfeld & Co., 358 Broadway N. Y., Going at Less Than Cost to Make

Our sale of these elegant suits yesterday was tremendous, but so great was the splendid stock that we have just as good values to offer tomorrow. Every one of these tailored suits is made in the most up-t odate style-dress and walking styles-fashioned in voiles, broadcloths . Venetians, coverts, English mixtures—the newest style features, broad sloping shoulder effects, smart new trimmings, pleated skirts-you have never seen such elegant suits sell at less than twice this price.

Your choice of these stunning new suits, made to sell at \$20, \$25 and \$30-Monday, special, at, each

Dainty Graduation Gowns

The daintiest of India lawns and linons-point d'esprit nets, Brussels nets and Jap silks, elaborately lace trimmed, large Berthasnew 1880 skirts— \$750 \$29 at, per yard.....

Fashionable New Shirt Waist Suits

The Prettiest New Tub Shirt Waist Suits-In the sheer lawns, dimities and percales-stylishly made-will be in the height of fashion this summer -a great variety of absolutely new and novel 2.50-3.50-4.98

Silk Shirt Waist Suits-The popular Shan- Silk Jacket Suits-[new]-With all round tungs, taffetas and pongees-neat, cool of- jackets and pleated and shirred skirtsfects, very prettily made, in latest styles for summer wear 998 1485 up 2450 new sleeves, etc.

Voile Dress Skirts - Made in the latest | Cravenette and Traveling Coats-The

styles for dress wear-trimmed with silk ribbons-the new Colonial pleats, etc., at, 6.90, 9.98 and 12.50

\$19-24.50-\$29-\$35 Summer Dresses and Demi Costumes-Dainty French voiles, in all the new summer

long dressy coats so serviceable for rain and smart for dress

wear, 9.98 to 35.00



Silk Jackets -- Latest and smartest styles for 7.50 to \$15 Swell New Waists -- The most

Sample Millinery

New York Wholesaler

Bengtiful Show Room Kats from one of the lead. ing wholesale milliners on Fifth Avenue, New York.



We bought all his show room sample line at less than half the real value of the hats. Some of these hats were regular \$6.50 hats, more of them were made to sell for \$8, a great many were fine \$10 hats. Included are lace hats of striking beauty, small turbans, Colonial

Very Modish New Street Hats

The smartstreet hat is the sensible and stylish thing for late spring and summer wear-a brand new array of the latest designs-fine straw braids, in black, white and the practical Tuscan shades—sailor, continental, turban shapes, etc., deftly trimmed, a great assortment, at-



Big Picture Sale---Basement

A great special sale of extra large parlor, dining room and den pictures about 300 of the choicest platinettes, photo gravures, hand colored pictures, combination dining room sets, etc., actually worth \$5, \$6 and \$7, choice, at.....

These are good waists-good enough for any day and any wear-not the ordinary kind of waists that is found fo

similar moderate prices-they come in lawns, vesting, basket weaves, etc., in new full sleeves, elaborately trimmed with laces and embroiderymany are worth \$1.00 and

worth up to \$2.00-

Ladies' \$2 Shirt Waists 85c. Waists that are pretty, dainty and cool—lace and em-broidery insertions, wide tailor pleats—the newest and most desirable summer fabrics—

Solid Gold Rings

(Special in Jewelry Dept.) Ladies' and misses' solid gold

rings at barely the price of old gold.

500 samples hand chased band rings \$ 10k and 14kworth \$2 and \$2.50-at....

Ladies'and,misses' solid gold set rings—Opals, rubies, emeralds and turquoise-worth \$2 and \$2.50-

Peggy from Paris Bags-Made of patent leather with gold and ox-idized frames-worth \$1.75-at.

We have bought the entire stock on hand of Straw Matting of one of the big Chicago wholesale houses. This house discontinued the handling of Straw Mattings, and we bought the whole stock at a remarkable bargain. It consists of all kinds of heavy China flatting, every grade of fine Japanese cotton warp lasting, together with

some of the finest Hodges Fiber Carpets. May 16, 10c-15c-19c-25c

The Hodges Fiber Carpets generally sell up to 65c per yard—they all go in

one lot, at, per yard We recommend an early attendance at this sale, as there is going to be a crowd, and the best will go first.

Linen Sale

10c Doylies at, each..... 5c Turkish Wash Cloths, each..... 18-in, all Linen Toweling, yard......5c 25c sewed fringed Doylles, each..... 35c Spachtel Scarfs and Shams..... 50c Corded Scarfs and .25c Cloths and Centerpleces.....19c 50c hemstitched Linen Scarfs 25c and Squares. 25c 98c hemstitched Linen Scarfs, Square Lunch Cloth and Center \$1.50 round thread all Linen Lunch Cloths with scalloped button hole, stitched edges, at, each...

Oxfords



Kid Oxfords

Ladles'

Black

Tan Oxfords \$1.59, \$1.98, \$2.50 Three new shades of Oxfords, in dark tan, Russia calf and champagne, in low heel and military heel and Cuban heel—light and medium soles, go at \$1.59, \$1.98 and \$3.50. Black Vici Oxfords \$1.59 to \$3

Twenty different styles of black kid low shoes—Oxfords, Juliets and Prince Alberts, in light, medium and heavy soles—all the new toes—go at \$159.
Thirty-six different styles of black kid Oxfords, Bluchers—Button Oxfords and Gibson Ties, go at \$1.98 and \$2.50. Patent Coltskin Oxfords \$1.59-\$2.50

Five special lots—all swell, new, up-to-date Oxfords, in shiny leathers, patent coltakin, go tomorrow at \$1.59, \$1.93

1, 2, 3 and 4 Strap Slippers 98c to \$2.50 63 different styles of ladies' slippers in all kinds of heels, straps and toes, plain kid and beaded kid and patent leathers, at 25c and \$2.50.

WORKERS MUST BE CENTEEL

Residents of New York Slums Refused to Be Aided by Ordinary People.

MUST SHOW THEIR BIRTH AND BREEDING

Women Compelled to Quit Place Because They Cannot Afford to Pay for the Services

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) NEW YORK, May 14.—(New York Heraid Service-Special to The Bee.)-"We can't afford to live in the slums any longer. We've had to move," announced a couple of social settlement workers re-

The settlement to which they are attached does not provide sleeping quarters, and when they carry out the settlement hire a living place in the neighborhood of the settlement house. To the surprise of their essort on a recent evening they did not return in the old direction and then

'We've simply had to give up sleeping in the siume," went on the speaker. "It cost too much."

Not high rents altogether is it that have friven these workers out of their chosen The reasons for departure that they advance with much feeling are most credbut something of a revelation to one has not stood in the same relationto a tenement house community as which the settlement worker is

"I don't suppose the real difficulties of being an exemplary person have ever cocurred to you," observed one of the women teachers. "If we did not have to be models for the tenants for blocks around

Cures Spring

Spring maiadies cured by Humphreys' Homeopathic Specifics:

Sheumatiam by No. 18. Malaria by No. 16, Kidney disease by No. 27. Bladder disease by No. 30. Infants' troubles by No. 8. Whooping Cough by No. 20. Headsone by No. 9. Skin diseases by No. 14. At druggists, 35 cents each, or mailed. Cloth bound book mulied free.

we might live reasonably in the slums in | have quit business depended upon illegal spite of rents," she continued, somewhat privileges for profit.

"But in our position, you see, we can never best anyone down, and, in fact, usually have to pay double price for all that we buy for the sake of proving our selves fair. These neighbors seize a settlement worker almost bodily and take her to task openly or behind her back for the alightest seeming deviation from absolute perfection. They think to themselves. 'We may----. How could she make her living if it wasn't for us?" "Therefore they interest themselves in

the smallest details of her life and watch with a keen eye all but her spiritual struggle. If she economizes and does any of her own work they begin to doubt her gentility and she loses her influence with them. Therefore, she has to hire the least of tasks done and pay roundly for them. The community knows too whether her silver is plated or solld and so she has to keep all of her silver bright and use it in public. She must keep her ancestors well in the foreground also, or they will distrust her authority and have none of her. Her social position is as tottery as that of her queen favorite.

"They count her laundry each Monday morning and if the number of stockings or other pieces fall short or isn't of the best quality they say she is mean and can't be the real thing. This drives the settlement worker to undreamed-of lengths

of extravagance in lingerie. "Why, if we stayed in the slums much through the whole twenty-four hours of the day we wouldn't have a bit of conscience or cent of money left. That is why we moved into a higher class neigh-The rich won't expect anything

YORK SALOONS CLOSE Five Hundred and Thirty-One Quit

Business Owing to Municipal Restrictions.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) NEW YORK, May 14-(New York Herald Service-Special to The Bee.)-Because of since the first of January, 531 saloons in this city have closed their doors, the li-censes being cancelled. It is said that several hundred others may go out of business and as a result charges are being made that pledges made by Tammany before the

last election have not been fulfilled. It was expected by some that the return of Tammany to power would mean a return to the conditions existing during the administration of Mayor Van Wyck. Preparation were made for a profitable business by the saloons which had enjoyed the least enviable reputation. Mayor McClellan and Police Commissioner McAdoo took action to see that these plans were not successful. For a short time in the early part of winter it was thought by the would-be lawbreakers that the restrictions would not last long. But when it was learned that the mayor and the commissioner of police were in earnest the objectionable resorts able manner also came to grief, but by Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York,

ALL ITALY HOPES FOR A SON Announcement in Parliament Creates Liveliest Interest in the

Kingdom.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, May 14-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-All Italy was profoundly interested in the announcement made in the Chamber of Deputies this week that Queen Helena expects to become mother again next September. It is earnestly hoped that the coming royal child may be a boy, in order that King Victor may have a direct heir to the throne. Yet, knowing Queen Helena's extreme fondness for children, another daughter would make

the nation rejoica. The queen not only lavishes affection upon her own two daughters, but she has a heart big enough to take in all children, even the lowliest. Beatrice Morgano, a poor, small child of Udine, wrote plaintively to Queen Helena not long ago: "I have no dolls like other little girls. I have become naughty. My papa scolds

me because I talk always of dolls. I The queen, always sympathetic, touched by the simplicity of the childish letter, sent to Beatrice a doll so fine that the The queen is first of all the wife and mother. She arises at 7 o'clock that she with her own hands may bathe her own

children. She amuses herself by making for the little ones such dishes as are given the children of her native land, Monenegro, and the princes go into ecstacy over their mother's cocking. Queen Helena does not interest herself in politics. When asked if she has helped the king to expedite current affairs she

"I content myself with putting sand on my husband's letters." She does not take great interest in the literature of today, for her husband rather frowns on women who give themselves in tellectual airs.

Thanks to her early training this queer would make a good housewife. She dresses in black usually. In Montenegro, she says. the women of the sovereign house always dress plainly, for splendid clothes would abash their poor subjects. So the queer attaches very little importance to dress. but expends her money in relieving distress and in doing charitable deeds.

When she appears in her carriage in the Corso with the king all the fine women there outdansie her. She often wears i violet dress and is seen so often in i that a woman of her court ventured to

"I like it because the king prefers it. the queen answered simply. "Why should

I change it?" Next to her husband and children Queen Helena loves flowers. They surround her everywhere. She speaks Italian, save to a few intimate friends with whom she con verses in French At the court balls she seeks out the less

When Marconi was feted at Rome, be cause of his discovery of wireless toleg | riage, as people imagined.

beautiful women and pays them many at

raphy, Queen Helena, on learning that his mother was in the hall, sought her out and extended her hand to her, saying:

"How happy you are to be his mother. Does not the glory seem to be doubled when it comes from our own children?"
Queen Helena put aside sometime ago a splendid collection of toys that had been given to Princess Yolande, one of her daughters, and bought a number of cheap dolls and playthings at a bazar to replace them, saying:

"What children love best is not fine things, but playthings they can love and break."

NO NATIONAL BANK AT CANAL

Laws of United States on the Subject Not Extended to Federal

Zone.

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charters in the Panama canal sone controlled by the United States. Half a dozen applications have been filed with Controller of the Currency Ridgeley for national bank

charters in this territory. The law providing for the government of the canal zone makes no provision of this sort and it is held that the president has no authority to grant charters. The appliations will be kept on file until the bankng laws are extended to that territory, when they will be approved if the parties nterested still desire to open banks on the

Six years ago an application was filed in the controller's office for a charter for he First National bank of Manila, No. action has been taken on it. The national bank law has never been extended o the Philippines. Two national banks have been established

bank has been located in Porto Rico, the First National of San Juan. DUKE SELLING HIS PICTURES Latest Move of Marlborough Starts

Gossip in the London

Smart Set.

n Hawaii and are prospering. One national

Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 14.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The duke of Mariborough has caused a flutter by outting up for sale at Christies' this week number of drawings and pictures from Blenheim. Everyone knows that Blenheim is by no means overstocked with works of art, while the duke's town house, with the lutely bare of all such decorations. The pictures he is selling include good examples of the Dutch school. There is one very ine Hobbena, while there are several drawings of the Italian school and a well nown portrait of Gladstone by Frank Hold and an excellent example of Sir Edward Poynter. What strikes every one as trange is that the duke should dispose of hese articles publicly. English aristocrats ceding money are selling their valuables all the time, but they do it through dealers nd the transactions never become public This exploit looks like a demonstration in the duke's part that he has not profited to fremendously by his Vanderbilt mar-

Trade the early part of last week was very brisk with retailers throughout the territory tributary to Omaha. Toward the close of the week, however, the cold, unseasonable weather was rather detrimental and not so much business was transacted. As compared with a year ago, however, trade with both retailers and wholesalers has been much better so far this month, for it will be remembered that during May of last year there were excessive rains throughout this section of the country and much land was under water. That portion which was not actually flooded was too wet to work and as a resuit farmers were rather discouraged and were not spending their money. This year, while weather conditions have not always been seasonable, still farmers are getting along fairly well with their spring work and in reality have very little to complain of. Retailers feel confident that they are going to do a much better business this year than last.

Wholesalers report business with them

a much better business this year than last.

Wholesalers report business with them as being about all they can expect at this season of the year. In a number of line-this is of course a rather between-season period, but taking business as a whole, there is not much to find fault with. The movement of spring goods since the season opened has undoubtedly been the heaviest on record with prospects for the future more encouraging than ever before.

There have been no startling developments in the way of market fluctuation during the week under review. Prices though are firm all along the line with every indication of their remaining that way indefinitely.

Collections are reported as being in fairly satisfactory condition. Collections are reported as being in fairly satisfactory condition.

Sugar Strong and Active. Wholesale grocers report the demand for their line of goods as being exceptionally good for this season of the year. Trade in the country seems to be in good con-dition and retailers are buying freely of

with the demand heavy. Frices, in fact, and the demand heavy indication of their going still higher in the near future. Refiners are still behind with their orders and as the period of heavy consumption is olosed at the still higher in the near future. Refiners are still behind with their orders and as the period of heavy consumption is olosed at the still higher in the near future. Refiners are still behind with their orders and as the period of heavy consumption is olosed at the still higher in the near future. The short are made to the supply of California canner, and it is exceedingly difficult to find any assortment to satisfactorily fill in broken lines. This shortage is particularly notice, able in paschess and poars. Prices have goods from the light weight, and as a result with more able in paschess and poars. Prices have goods one southern California canner, but companies have refused to name prices so far in advance of the season.

The dried fruit market is in good congressed to the season of the market, while very few apricots of any kind are obtainable. The market on prunes is about as last reported. Italians being firm while California stock damed for all kinds of dried fruit is very liberal and is expected to continue good for at least sixty days.

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growing rapidly is obvious from the ex-tent and magnitude of the preparations being made for the coming season. Leather Goods More Active.

to good crops, which means a brisk demand. They have sold much more of their tock so far this spring than they had a year ago up to this time, so that they are as May. The outlook for the future is also much more encouraging so far as rops are concerned.

There have been no quotable changes in the market for cotton goods during the week under review and none are expected. Raw cotton is selling just about the same as it has for the last thirty days, but stocks in all markets are reported about 100,000 bales less than a year ago. It will be remembered that at that time cotton began to go up gradually until September i or after and was closed out at 15 cents or over. The output of the leading cotton mills has been restricted for the past aixy days and there seems to be no accumulation of goods with manufacturers. A hand-to-mouth policy is also being puraued by jobbers and a steady demand must necessarily be experienced throughout the season.

Advance business on fall specialities with

