The tendency in fall tailored suits is toward the short jaoket.

Plaids and checks enjoy great favor in every sort of ready-to-wear garments as well as in fabrics.

In millinery the style tendency is teward the very large or the very small hat-a

This is bound to be a great feather season in millinary. The uncurled ostrich and the coque feathers lead.

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# New Fall Tailored Wear



For Ladies

We are showing the newest things in ladies' Suits for autumn—the smart new Eton Blouses, the novel little Prince Chaps, the swell new Pony Coat Suits—all have a dashing style and grace all their own this year—all new fabrics and all the leading colors and mixtures a great

### **Pretty New Autumn Suits**

In this array are several exclusive effects from New York tailors—all are jaunty styles—the new plaids, the new checks, the shadow plaids, mixtures, etc.—stunning suits

### Stunning Frenchy Walking Suits

These are Suits of a character never shown before in the west-all the swagger style of French man-tailored sults—fabrics, styles, trimmings, everything is absolutely new .....\$35-\$39

## New Fall Waists Are Very Dressy

The favorite effects are the Silk Walsts and Net Waists—a number of extreme novelties, the three-quarter or short sleeve effects—patterns and colors are very bright and new.

Silk Plaid Walsts, % or full length sleeve, in the bright color schemes— also dainty Silk Lined Net

Fall Wash Waists, made of cotton, vestings, heavy white reps, black and white checks, etc., all new this

### Novelty Long Coats Are the Thing for Fall

We are showing a score of absolutely new styles—the plaids, shadow plaid effects, checks and mannish mixtures predominate—most of them are fifty inches long—made full and roomy—new style features—two 9.98-14.85 very attractive lines at.

### Walking Skirts at \$4.98

Plaited circular styles and the new effects in side cluster pleate fabrics are new and all are pleated skirtsneatly tailored—go at—

## Walking Skirts at \$9.98

New effects in fine voiles, Panamas, plaids and mixtures made up this stunning lot of Walking Skirts for 1906—pleated or circular 9.98

### Here Are the Dainty New Fall Undermuslins

We are showing more pretty Undermuslins this fall in our Lingerie Section than ever before. The fluffiest and daintiest effects in snowy domestic muslin underwear, made in the leading shops of the east, elaborately trimmed with fine laces and embroideries. Your inspection is invited.

# Great New Novels

For sale only at Brandeis' for, per copy . .

ROCK IN THE BALTIC—by Robert Barr—A rattling romance of modern life.

THE MAN BETWEEN-by Amelia E. Barr. No more startling romance

THE LADY EVELYN-by Max Pemberton. Delightful love interest runs through entire story.

DOC GORDON—by Mary E. Wilkins Freeman. By far the best work ever produced by Mrs. Wilkins Freeman.

75c Mercerized

Table Damask 25c vd

Every vard of this fine damask is worth 75c. We are fortunate in obtaining this lot of loom ends from the greatest manufacturer in the world. They price, per yard ... 25c are useful mill

## School Supplies

Webster's 20c Dictionary ..... School Manila Pads, each ..... 0c School Penell Hoves each
Library Paste, best made for, bottle. 5
Carter's 2-oz. bottles of Ink, 5 bot. for.
Cedar Blate Pencils, per dosen.
School Crayons and Colored Pencils,
in boxes, for
Regular 15c Composition Books, each.
The new Milton Bradley Paints with
improved brush, per set, for.

# Fetching Hats for Fall

ADVANCE SEASON SHOWING OF PRETTY MODELS

Here are about seventy-five of the newest and smartest hats for fall, shown now for the first time. These hats are all copies of exclusive French model hats bought specially for this purpose by our own buyers in Paris. All the new shapes-the Peter Pan shape, the high crown and broad brim sallor, the new "Fireman's" hat, the novel little mushroom shape-trimmings are coque feathers, uncurled ostrich, blondine and vulture, together with wings, darts, etc. A new and stunning lot of the reigning French styles for fall, at.....

### THE BRANDEIS FALL MODES FOR \$5

All these hats are new-the large shapes, the small effects-all the new colors are shown, including the new bordeaux, the maroon and the other distinctive fall shades-in our great millinery section-

THE NEW STREET HATS. The street hats and ready-to-wear effects have just as much dashing style as the elaborate trimmed effects this fall. Hats made expressly for wear with the fall tailored suits-trimmed in the latest style for fall-at.....

# FALL FASHION IN

The most complete stock of really fine shoes in the west. Fitted by competent shoe salesmen. Every correct style that is made for street or dress, in our shoe

New showing of gun metal shoes, the dull finish for street or semi-dressmade in the college out with Cuban or half heel.

John J. Lattemann's New York Made Shoes Dr. Reed's Ladies' Cushion Sole Shoes **Red Cross Comfort Shoes for Ladies** Ford's Famons "Phit Eez!" Shoes "Best Made" Shoes for Ladies

Brandies shoes show the combination of style, comfort and service-all the new lasts for fall-all the correct toes and heels-our assortment is always complete. A range of prices:-

## SHEET MUSIC DEPT.

The Man Who Wrote "Gravy" THERON C.

BENNETT WILL PLAY AT BRANDEIS MUSIC DEPT. ALL DAY SATURDAY.

A free concert all day by this brilliant componer, who comes di rect from New York to introduce the latest hits.

Special 8 New Pieces, All for 19c

ittle Girl, You'll Do
Don't Be What You Ain't
h Sweet Loveland
Everybody Works But
Father

Nown Where the Elivery Mohawk Flows Evening Breeze is Sigh-ing, Home, Ewest Hame

SIECIMES
Ladles' \$2 Envelope Purses, in brown, black and tan, 98c
Pearl Beads- 25c
All our white Pure Linen Belts, worth up to 75c, go 25c
All our Shirt Waist Sets, in sterling eliver and rolled gold plate, worth up to 75c,

# Lace Curtain

Department heavy—pair
Art Loom Couch Covers—Net
Art Loom Couch Covers—Net
Art Loom Couch Covers,
60 inches wide, three yards
long, at.
Window Shades—best oil
opaque shade, 2x7 feet—
go at.
Silkoline—best lkoline best grade, just the thing for comforts fine new 10c

## WOOD WINS FROM ABBOTT

Omaha Player Loses to Hemewood Man in Semi-Final Round.

WOOD AND SAWYER IN FINALS TODAY Defeated Kimball One

Up in Nineteen

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 7.-D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton, Chicago and W. K. Wood, Homewood, Chicago, will contest for the amateur championship of the Western Golf association on the Glen Echo links tomor-

the morning and semi-finals in the afternoon, both at eighteen holes. The morning

the hole. A putt of three feet, missed, lost him the fourteenth hole. Having the acventeenth, when he sent his long second to the green, fifteen yards from the fing while Fredericks was on the edge of the



Third round results: Third round results:

D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton, Chicago, defeated Ardo Mitchell, Rock Island Arsenal Golf club, 4 up and 2 to play; Warren K. Wood, Homewood, Chicago, defeated Stuart Stickney, St. Louis County club, 3 up and 1 to play; Sprague Abbott, Omaha Country club, defeated Richard Kimball, Glen Echo, St. Louis 1 up, 18 holes; Dr. D. P. Fredericks, Oil City, Pa., defeated W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont, Pittsburg, 3 up and 2 to play.

Record-Breaking Crowds Will Wit-

the morning and semi-finals in the afternoon, both at eighteen holes. The morning
round brought many disappointments.
W. C. Fownes' defeat was expected by few.
He was considered to have an excellent
chance to annex the western championship. Dr. Fredericks, however, disposed of
him rather easily.

Abbott Defeats Kimball.

The biggest disappointment of the day
for local enthusiasts was when Richard
Kimball, the young Boston golfer, who
lately joined the Glen E-ho club of this
city, was defeated by Sprague Abbott, of
the Omnaha Country club, one up in minteen holes. At the fifteenth hole Kimball
topped into the water hazard and a boy,
who happened to be nearby, not caddying
for either player, held the boat steady
while Kimball sleped in and played to
held out at the last green
they announced that aid outside of the
match had been rendered and gave Abbott
the hole. On the extra hole Kimball sliced
badly, Abbott winning four to five.

In the semi-dinals Wood had an easy
thing with Abbott, winning four to five.

Sawyer Wins from Predericks.
Swyer had a hard contest against Dr.
Fredericks, but played consistent golf. He
nover was down to Fredericks. He stood
two up at the sixth hole, and again at
the eleven, but he was stymled on the
thirteenth. In attempting to go around
the doctor's ball, his ball knocked his
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In the final tomorrow are two of the best players on the Chicago links. Sawyer was runner up to Chandler Egan in the national championship at Wheaton last year, and was runner up in the western Wood is the united north and south champion, a title he won at Pinehurst test spring. He is former inter-scholastic champion of Chicago. He won the Glenview open tournament this year, defeat-

HARVARD-CAMBRIDGE RACE TODAY

feet eight and one-half inches.

For the first time flags will be dropped at salient points on the course and if a record is being made it will have to beat three minutes fifty-two seconds at the mile. Seven minutes eleven seconds at the mile. Seven minutes eleven minutes fifthemersmith bridge, eleven minutes fifthem seconds at Chiswick steps, thirteen minutes thirty-four seconds at Barnes bridge and eighteen minutes forty-seven seconds at the finish.

Coach Wray is perfectly satisfied with the capsbillities and endurance of his craw, and thinks they have a more than even chance of winning. Harvard's captain also is confident and says that if the Americans are beaten it will not be until the finish of the race.

Mr. Goldsmith, president of Cambridge university, said today that he thought the Englishmen would win, but that there would not be much space between the boats at the finish. He considered the Harvard seew as a much stronger lot of men than this year's Oxfords, and he was satisfied that the former would "now it out to the end of the race." Dr. Goldsmith expects the Cambridge men to take a slight lead at the start, but he believes the struggle will be a close one.

Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid with

the start, but he believes the struggle will be a close one.

Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid will follow the race in a launch jointly chartered by Harvard and Cambridge for the accommodation of their friends.

The Harvard men, who have arranged to sail for home September 16 on board the American line steamer St. Louis, will snend. Sunday at Cambridge and go to Wrestnark on Monday as the wests of Ambassador and Mrs. Reid.

Whatever may be the result of the race, while likely to have an important bearing on the future of English boat building. The introduction of the swivel our lock is almost certain. It is used already by all English scullers and probably advocated by prominent boat builders here, who conservation of the crews themselves.

Whether other features of the American built boats will be adopted rests on the resuits of the race.

The difference in weight between the two boats is fifteen and one-half pounds in favor of the Harvard shell. Sims, who built Cambridge's boat, explains this by the fact that owing to the short notice he had to use from stock, heavier cedar than he would have liked in building the

than he would have liked in building the new shell.

The following are the latest weights, that of the Americans being stripped and that of the English in rowing costume:

Harvard: R. M. Tappan (bow), 169; No. 2. S. M. Fish, 166; No. 3. G. Morgan, jr., 176; No. 4. Flint, 170; No. 5. J. Richardson, 182; No. 6. R. L. Bacon, 183; No. 7. D. A. Newall, 182; Stroke, O. D. Filley, 182; coxswain, M. B. Blagden, 199.

Cambridge: A. B. Close-Brookes (bow), 167; No. 2. J. F. H. Bend, 163½; No. 3. P. M. Goldsmith, 170; No. 4. M. Donaldson, 191½; No. 5. H. S. Baynes, 197; No. 6, R. V. Powell, 175; No. 7, B. C. Johnstone, 177; stroke, D. R. C. Stuart, 154; coxswain, B. G. A. Scott, 120.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS Nealon Wine the Turf Handicap at

Newlon Wins the Turf Handicap at Sheepshead Bay.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Nealon, at 6 to 1, won the turf handicap mile and a quarter in a drive at Sheepshead Bay today, with Outcome second and Logistilla, favorite, third. In winning this race Nealon made a new track record for the distance of 2.65%, which is % of a second faster than the previous time, made in 1901. Three tavorites won. Results:

First race, selling, five and a half furlongs: Eudora won; Yorkist, second; Fishhawk, third. Time: 1.09.

Second race, one mile: Cottondown won; Zienap, second; Single Shot, third. Time: 1.35%. Third race, six furiongs: Penarris won; oe Mille", second; Ethon, third. Time: Joe Mille", second; Ethon, third. Time: 1:13%.
Pourth race, one mile and three-sixteenths: Ostrich won; Peter Sterling, second; Orly II, third. Time: 2:00%.
Fifth race, seiling, six furlongs: Quadrille won; Teacress, second; Cloton, third. Time:

Buth case, the Turf Pandicap, one mile and a quarter on turf: Nealon won; Out-come, second; Logistilla, third. Time: come, second; Logistilla, third. Time: 2:05%.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 7.—Results at LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 7.—Results at Douglas Park:

First race, six furlongs, selling; Miss Lids won; Bon Vivant, second; Butter Ann, third. Time: 1:16%.

Second race, six furlongs; The Clansman won; Perdition, second; Jay Ward, third. Time: 1:16%.

Third race, seven furlongs, selling; Oberon won; San Primo, second; Lightburn, third. Time: 1:25%.

Fourth race, one mile and twenty yards, selling; Docile won; The Only Way, second; Dudley, third. Time: 1:45%.

Fourth race, one mile and forty yards, selling: The Mate won; Rothgeb, third. Time: 1:03%.

Sixth race, one mile and forty yards, selling: The Mate won; Mae Lynch, second; Prince of Piess, third. Time: 1:44%.

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—Results at Windsor: First race, five and a half furlongs: Fustian won; Nervator, second; Many Thanks, third. Time: 1:07.

Second race, five and a half furlongs: Restoration won; Pianute, second; Grace Kimball, third. Time: 1:06%.

Third race, one mile and a quarter: Knowledge won; Manfred, second; Neva Weich, third. Time: 2:06%.

Fourth race, one mile: Catichon won; Dolinda, second; Garrett Wilson, third. Time: 1:20.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs: Fire Alarm won; Golden Pheasant, second; Hanoway, third. Time: 1:08.

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth: Lazell won; Secret, second; Steel Trap, third. Time: 1:47%.

Rod and Gun Club.

Traps for blue rocks have been installed at the Omaha Rod and Gun club grounds for the benefit of the members of the club who desire to shoot. The club is branching out to include all forms of sport for sportmen. The fishing is unsurpassed in this country, tennis courts will be put in and the addition of the traps makes quite a variety of sport. Many of the members own their own boats and the club is now one of the most prosperous in the clty. The membership is limited and the club will soon have a waiting list as it is becoming most popular.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The horse Elec-ioneer, winner of the Futurity, was sold oday by William Lakeland for \$30,000. The nill of sale was made out to Curtis Van Ness. who is believed to have acted for Philadelphia man, said to be J. E. Wid-ner. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—An impression which prevailed at Goldfield after the fans-Nelson contest that the films for the noving pictures were exhausted before the

photographic record of the closing incidents of the great struggle is declared to be in-correct. On the contrary, according to the men who took the pictures, good results were obtained, even of the last rounds, de-spite the approach of darkness.

NATIONAL INDIVIDUAL MATCH

Are Finished.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 7.—May Sution and Marjorie Dodd today beat Luish Builen and Fiorence Sutton in the finals for the tri-state championship in ladies doubles at the tennis tournament in this city. The score was: 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Two-Mile Trotting Record. LEWISTON, Me. Sept. 7.—In an exhibi-tion at the Maine state fair grounds here today the stallion Masconoma (by Arion) broke the world's two-mile trotting record for a half mile track. Masconoma reduced the time from 4:52 to 4:46.

Hyland and Hanlon Matched. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7—Dick Hyland and Eddle Hanlon today signed to meet for twenty rounds before the Hayes Valley Athletic club September 28. This will be the first big fight since the earthquake.

Sporting Brevities. Seems natural to see the name. Baerwald gain in Western league accounts. again in Western league accounts.

Do you notice hardly a day passes that Autrey is not there with a hit? He is in every other branch of the game as well. The great and only Roscoe Miller (in his own estimation) got his bumps at home Thursday at the hands of the Sloux. He isn't even a star minor.

What a night that must have been for the Rourkee. They only made eight errors Thursday, but luck was on their side, for they still won the game.

The abundance of prairie chicken is quite a boon to the railroads, as the trains are crowded and of course all these nimrods are now having to pay their fare.

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Commie had an easy victory Thursday, but then New York won, too, Griffith will lose a game shortly and then the rooters for the White Sox will again take heart.

Autrey looks on life as a serious proposition. In that farce-comedy Thursday, when five of his tearnmates were making eight errors, he resolutely refrained from engaging in the frivoility.

When Lajoie gets his new team strung out next season it will look like a Western league aggregation sure enough, with Rossman on first, Ferring on third, Ben Gaffyn in left and Mike Welday in center.

San Jose, says the San Francisco Examiner, is after Hal Chase, the Highlanders' slugging first baseman. The California town offers to pay him more money than he can get with New York and if the Examiner's figures are correct that wouldn't necessarily be much, for that paper says New York imposes on him with the stinking little pay of 31.500. Hal was born at Los Gatos, not far from San Jose.

The Gans-Nelson fight was no exception to the rule in one respect—as soon as the fight was over gossip pots began to send out the rumor, first that the victor was dead and then the vanquished. This may be fun for some people, but not for the newspaper man who happens to sit nearest the telephone. But it is so with every big fight; somebody, not content with the thrill of excitement from the result, tries to go one better and starte the fake rumor hat one or the other of the pugs is dead.

Money Market Irregularities Have No Effect on Legitimate Business.

LACK OF LABOR ONLY HINDRANCE Scarcity of Men Restricts Factor; Production and Hinders Har-

vesting of Crops-Heavy

Demand for Iron. NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- R. G. Dun & Cos. Weekly review of Trade tomorrow will

Weekly review of Trade tomorrow will say:

Money market irregularities had no ill effect on legitimate business and prices of securities quickly railied when gold imports were arranged. Scarcity of labor is a much more important trade influence, restricting production of factories and causing delays in harvesting of crops while structural work is also retarded. Fall jobbing trade is making progress, shipping departments are forwarding goods as rapidly as possible. Leading centers are crowded by interior buyers who place liberal orders, especially for wearing apparel. Quotations are well maintained and some improvement is moted in collections. A seasonable increase appears in retail trade at most points, although urgency of work on the farms limits business in those sections. Wholesale reports from the iron and steel industry and expectation of large crops have developed a tone of confidence in the commercial world that makes the outlook bright and encourages new undertakings. Resumption of work at window glass factories has been deferred because of the large stock on hand, but in most industries there is more complaint on account of inadequate supplies. Movement of crops adds to the remedy of congestion and earnings in the month of August were 14.5 per cent larger than last year. Foreign commerce at this port for last week shows an increase of \$2,327,870 in exports and a loss of \$379,819 in imports, as compared with the mane period of 1905.

Textile markets still show evidences of conservatism among buyers, although mills are busy and confidence in the future is not impaired.

Only a seasonable amount of new business has appeared at New England footwear markets, but the tone is no less firm.

Fallures this week in the United States, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., are 133, against 170 last week, 167 the preceding week and 180 in the corresponding week in the same week last year. Fallures in Canada number eight, against fourteen last week, thirty-four the preceding week and twenty-three in the same week last yea

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRAD Production and Distribution Displa

More Snap with Cooler Weather.

NEW YORK, Bept. 7.—Bradstreets' tomorrow will say:

Trade and industry display more snap;
sales, shipments and outputs increase and
later improve as cooler weather sets a
period to the vacation season and fall activities become more pronounced. State
fairs, special trade displays and low rate
excursions help to attract buyers, who reflect confidence born of good crop returns
and faith in a heavy future trade. Jobbers
and wholesalers report business active,
buying free and shipments taxing facilities,
buying free and shipments taxing facilities
by the heavy movements of crops, merchandise and fuel. Crop reports, though
more variable, are in the main favorable.

The easential soundness of mercantile affairs is evidenced by the August tailure
total being the lightest in any munit for
seven years, though individual examples
of insolvent concerns. Collections are rather
better than of late, western and northwestern reports being most fa cocable.

Activity in demand is videspread, so
much so, in fact, that a list of the articles eagerly bought is practically a roll
call of the country's products. Crude fron
is quieter, but finished steel is in very
active demand. There are some exceptions
to the widespread activity, of course.

Bituminous coal and paper have been alike
rather dull, but even here and there are
some signs that improvement is not tar
away. Some lines of leather are quiet
at the cast, but eastern shoe manufacturers are confident that a good run of
re-orders for winter wear goods will be
forthcoming. In cotton goods there is
rather more of a disposition to await the
course of the raw material before ordering far shead.

Business failures in the United States for NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Bradstreets' orrow will say:

the week ending September 6 number 121, against 128 last week, 137 in the like week of 1905, and 144 in 1904. In Canada fallures number 14, as against fourteen last week and twenty-five this week a year ago.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending September 6 aggregate 2,465,682 bu., against 5,681,990 last week and 1,194,215 this against 5,081,990 last week and 1,194,215 this week last year. For the last ten weeks of the fiscal year the exports are 25,672,629 bu., against 10,100,989 in 1905. Corn exports for the week are 328,179 bu., against 361,461 last week and 1,404,683 a year ago. For the fiscal year to date the exports are 6,467,274 bu., against 10,632,479 in 1905.

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cially our large line

of patent enamel

shoes for fall—these

are the best of all

patent finished lea-

REPORT OF THE CLEARING HOUSE

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The following table, complied by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended September 6, with the percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year:

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	*Baltimore	24,758,022		+ KEX
3	Cincinnati	21,277,600	28.2	1000
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e .	*New Orleans	13,502,508		1.
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	*Cleveland		26.5	1250
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a	Columbus	4,524,900	4.0	****
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Victoria, B. C. Totals, Canada .... \$ 67,167,865 22.4 |.

incomplete †Not included in totals because containing other means than clearings.

Botter Explodes at School. Boiler Explodes at School,
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Five minutes after
1,000 pupils in the John M. Smyth school at
Thirteenth street and Blue Island avenue,
had taken their seats today a boiler in
the basement exploded with a report that
could be heard several blocks distant.
There was a hasty exodus from the building and all the pupils and teachers
reached the street in safety. Several pupils
were slightly bruised in the crowding at
the doors, but all injuries were of a slight
character. The basement of the school was
badly damaged.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—Judge George K. Favert was last night nominated for congress by the democratic primary in the Sixth district, defeating Samuel Rebertson, the present congressman from that dis-

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