

CHECKS CASHED

On All Banks to Purchasers of Merchandise

THIS GREAT SALE, BEGINNING MONDAY OFFERS A WONDERFUL CHANCE TO SAVE 1/2 TO 1/2 ON THINGS YOU NEED



EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THIS GREAT STORE OFFERS SCORES OF EXTRA SPECIALS for Monday

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Great Purchase by Our New York Buyer

IMMENSE SHIPMENTS JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS

Many eastern manufacturers are temporarily hard pressed for ready cash. Our New York buyer went to the best factories in New York and made them cash offers for choice lots of their stock on hand. He secured new and desirable merchandise in huge lots at actually less in many instances than cost of the raw material. The goods are now at Brandeis and go on sale Monday.

THESE NEW YORK MANUFACTURERS TOOK IMMENSE LOSSES IN ORDER TO TURN THEIR STOCKS INTO CASH

Sixty Stunning Tailored Suits \$35

Personally Selected for Their Elegance and Style by Our New York Buyer AND WORTH AS HIGH AS \$59-\$65-\$70 at.....

This was a most unusual chance. These are stunning suits that manufacturers had refused to show without cash payment. Our New York buyer was able to buy them at actually less than cost to manufacture them.

Also About Fifty EVENING GOWNS, PARTY DRESSES, DEMI-COSTUMES, DINNER GOWNS, MATINEE and RECEPTION DRESSES, Etc.

The evening dresses and demi-costumes are exquisite designs from the very finest style experts in America—made of the finest: chiffon voiles, panamas, messalines, peau de soies, etc.—elaborately trimmed and beautifully finished.

The suits are the height of tailoring excellence. Many copies of the most expensive French models. All the new colors are represented—many of those elegant and Frenchy plain tailored effects—every new style feature

These dresses and suits were made to sell at \$59.00, \$65.00 and \$75.00. Our price Monday is.....



Special Showing and Sale of Opera Coats and Elegant Evening Wraps

Brandeis show the most complete and thoroughly fashionable evening coats and wraps of any house west of Chicago. Many new arrivals are now shown for the first time.

Great Special Sale of High Class Furs

Our New York Buyer Sent Us Great Lots of Fur Scarfs, Coats and Fur Sets Monday Will Be a Day of Big Fur Bargains

Bought at Exceptional Reductions

- SPECIAL Heavy Rich Curl Astrakhan Capes—satin lined, full sweep, at..... 1485
SPECIAL Sable Coney Blouse Jackets—with wide braid grille and Skinner's satin lining, at..... 2450
SPECIAL Beautiful Krimmer Fur Jackets—Heavy gray satin lining, at..... 39

In our separate Fur Section, on the second floor, we show the richest assortment of Furs ever assembled in a western house—every price mentioned here is an extra special bargain.

- Brook Mink Scarfs and Throws.....\$1.98 to \$4.98
Persian Paw Sets, four-in-hand scarf and large pillow muff, at...\$4.98
Imitation Ermine Sets, four-in-hand and large muff.....\$7.50
Siberian Squirrel Ties and Zazas at..... 298
Siberian Squirrel Pillow Muffs at..... 398
Northwestern Mink Sets, fancy pelt muff, scarf heads and tails..... 1250
Brook Mink Sets, pelt and head trimmed muff and scarf..... 1385
Black Lynx Sets—4-in-hand throw and large pillow muff..... 1750
Beautiful Pointed Fox Sets—highly fashionable, at... 3750
Genuine Ermine Scarfs—very stunning— at..... 1250 to \$85
Genuine Ermine Muffs—new shapes— at..... 3250 to \$85
Jap Mink Scarfs and throws at..... 998 to \$49
High-Grade Mink Scarfs fashion's favorites— 1485 to \$198
Mink Muffs, in all shapes, at..... \$19 to \$85
Kolinsky Scarfs, heads and 4-pelt trimmings..... \$29

Brandeis Shows the Finest Array of Fur Coats in Omaha

Every Fur Coat at Brandeis is carefully selected by an expert and it must be up to the Brandeis standard of excellence and dependability. The styles are all correct and the workmanship on these Coats is of the highest order.

- Fur Automobile Coats, 50 inches long, Russian pony, heavy satin lining, high collar, wide around bottom..... \$75
50-inch brook mink coat, large full Canadian marten collar, wide cut, satin trimmed..... \$98
50-inch curly Astrakhan coat, guaranteed satin lining, big collar, long loose cut..... \$95



BIG SALE OF SILKS

15,000 Yds. from the Darlington Stock, worth up to \$1.00—at, yd. 39c

15,000 yds. of this season's plain and fancy Silks from the Darlington stock. On account of extreme low figure we bought the silks, we offer the entire lot Monday, plain and fancy Taffetas, Louisene Silks, Messalines, Peau de Cygne, Crepe de Chines, Pequin Stripe Taffetas, etc., worth up to \$1.00 yd., on bargain square, yd.....

- Black Taffetas and Peau de Soies From Darlington Stock
20-inch finest dress making taffeta, worth \$1 yard, at 59c
27-inch yellow edge taffeta, worth \$1 yard, at 59c
32-inch imported dress taffeta, beautiful lustrous, worth \$1.50 yard, at 98c
36-inch first quality wear black taffeta, worth \$2.00 yard, at 1.25
36-inch Darlington's special manufactured for them exclusively—worth \$2.50 a yard, at 1.39

BRANDEIS

CAFES IN MANY DRUG STORES

Discovery Made by Chief Donahue in Surveying Doomed District.

SEEING WHAT HE HAS TO CLOSE

Some New Elements Will Be Smothered Under that Omnibus Lid that Falls Teeth of Next Month.

Along with the postage stamps, free telephones and city directories, the drug stores of Omaha will provide patrons with lunches and cut flowers. Few drug stores remain in the city which are devoid of restaurant attachments, where everything from Mexican chili con carne to French pommes de terre fraites are served. This became known Saturday when Chief of Police Donahue looked over the scene in the business district of Omaha, which he is to close December 19, and arrest everyone who sells unnecessary articles and carry out the orders of James Charles Dahlman, coronator of Omaha. Cures for baldness, caused by early plait or pulling tight shirts over the head, will be considered a necessity, but the creamed, oyster stews and fried omelette de foie gras, will not be sold on the first day of the week, and the drug store restaurants must close along with the houses where calculators of chance formerly separated the unsuspecting from the long green on red and black boards. One downtown drug store which dis-

persed Dr. Breadbill's Compound of Horse-radish and Arctichokes together with oyster cocktails, employs a Chinaman to serve the oysters, together with a sign over the lunch counter division "C. O. D." It is explained the chief never eats oysters, and it is always safe to employ the celestial in serving to taste the bivalves, as he can take out the bones without being tempted to taste the delicacy. John explains that he has "too much sense" to eat oysters either raw or cooked, and translates the sign to mean "no-pay-ee-oggettes."

Most Change the Scale. The Chinik is frequently accused of being a slant-eyed highwayman, when he collects 15 cents for an ordinary looking ham sandwich, served with sweet pickles, but that happens to be the price of ham sandwiches at the drug store restaurants, and Lee Sing or Lee Lam, whatever the waiter's name is, must enforce the rule of "no-pay-ee-oggettes," in dealing with the hungry women shoppers or the grown men who step in now and then to sup a hot chocolate, with whipped cream dressing or mince ala terrapin coquette with India relish. All sorts of people patronize the drug store restaurants, from the old men with uncovered upper-decks, who buy hair oil and tomato soup, to the women of fashion, who buy 10 cents worth of peroxide and 10 cents worth of coffee and crackers. Busy men of affairs, who would be accused of becoming barracooners if they stopped the stalwart brew of the land of cakes or schnapps of the frugal Dutch, satisfy their thirst by going to the dainty little wicker wire tables, and taking a cucumber soup or dynamic frappe. Shop girls find the druggists chicken broth of an good quality as his face powder and locust blossom per-

fume, and the gay cavalcade of hungry people meet in the apothecary shop instead of the club rooms at the lunch hour. But all the happiness will end on the first day of the week, when the coronator of Omaha, who dines at a chair arm restaurant, closes the unnecessary places of business on and after December 19, 1907, and the excitement in the business district will consist of the funny pages of a Saturday afternoon paper, picked up and sent whirling down Sixteenth street, like a bunch of tumble weeds over a desert steppe.

HELPING OUT THE CROP MAN

Street Railway Pays in Checks Only as Means of Conserving the Cash. Friday was pay day for the motormen and conductors of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company and the men were paid with checks in the usual way. They were told, however, they could take their checks to the office of the company and have them cashed. The company, in paying the men gave them one \$5 and one \$2 cashier's check and if the men complained they were paid entirely in money. "It would be just as easy for our company to hold the money from the bank and paid the men entirely in currency," said Assistant General Manager Louder, "but we want to do what we can to relieve the general situation and help the banks to get money to move these great crops of the west and this can be done by everyone using a little of the cashier's checks, which is taken everywhere, especially such small denominations as we used in paying the men."

JAIL MEALS ELEVEN CENTS

Kansas City Price Against Thirty-Four for Sheriff McDonald.

SOLOMON MAKES THE DISCOVERY

Good Food is Supplied in Jackson County Jail for Third of What Douglas County Has to Pay.

Sheriff McDonald gets over three times as much for feeding prisoners as does the sheriff of Jackson county, Missouri. Jackson county, Missouri, the county containing Kansas City and Independence, is feeding its county prisoners at a rate of 11 cents a day per prisoner, according to County Commissioner Solomon, who has just returned from Douglas county in paying Sheriff McDonald 31 cents a day, after deducting 5 cents a day from his allowance for supplies. "The Kansas City plan is to employ a steward and have the cooking done by trusty prisoners. The steward receives \$75 a month. Figures furnished by Commissioner Solomon show the cost, including salaries, is a little less than 11 cents. "They don't make it up on poor food, either," said Mr. Solomon. "They furnished me with sample bills of fares for two weeks, which we will use when we advertise for bids for feeding the prisoners under the new law. The day I was there they were dishing out beef heart with dressing

to the prisoners. They secure their meat boned for 5 cents a pound from a first-class butcher who enters to expensive trade. He sells the county the parts of the beef the best trade does not take. It is good, wholesome meat, however. They buy potatoes in 50-pound lots for 5 cents a bushel. "Mr. Solomon was in Kansas City to get pointers on the accounting system used by the officials. He also looked up their methods of conducting the jail and the detention school while he was there. "Their Detention school is not as far advanced as ours," he said. "They have no instruction in the school at all and it is merely used to keep children until their cases can be heard at the Monday session of court. They are securing ground for a new and better one, however. The Detention school officers are paid about the same salaries as we pay here."

DATA IN COAL LAND CASES

Secretive Search is Made by Federal Agents that May Lead to Big Trials. Profoundly secretive in their mission, federal inspectors are in Omaha gathering data for the basis of prosecutions of prominent men on the charge of securing coal land in Wyoming, Colorado and Montana by fraudulent methods. These government agents have spent several days in Omaha. Prior to their visit here they scoured points further west for information, spending much time in Denver. At one time, it is

SAID OVER 100 SECRET SERVICE MEN WERE IN THE CITY OF DENVER WORKING ON THIS CASE.

Cashiers' Checks at a Premium.

THE BENNETT COMPANY.

NINE YEARS FOR PARKER

Second Time Assailant of Little Girl Has Gone to the Penitentiary.

Frank Parker, a big, burly negro who was convicted of an attempted criminal assault on Dora Hill, a 6-year old girl living in the north part of the city, was sentenced to nine years in the penitentiary by Judge... Births and Deaths. Births—Andrew Ewellin, Elmwood Park dairy, girl; R. O. Brownson, 43 Bancroft street, girl; J. O. Durr, 1619 Manderson street, boy. Deaths—Arnt Madsen, County hospital, aged 22 years; Mary A. Mickle, Tenth and Cassidar street, aged 51 years; Beulah Steffen, St. Joseph's hospital, aged 7 days; Catherine Roach, 204 North Thirtieth street, aged 51 years; Mrs. Mansfield Hamilton, St. Joseph's hospital, aged 65 years; John Davis, County hospital, aged 6 years; Mrs. Olive Christensen, 418 North Twenty-seventh street, aged 47 years; George Block, 234 Port street, aged 85 years.

McKibbin Furs advertisement with image of a woman in a fur coat and text: IF McKibbin fur quality were not incomparably good and the styles irreducibly attractive, if best judges hadn't picked McKibbin as standard—then folks might wonder why McKIBBIN FURS ARE FAVORABLY KNOWN WHEREVER GOOD FURS ARE WORN. Ask your dealer. If he won't show you write us and we will direct you to one who will. McKIBBIN, DRISCOLL & DORSEY Fur Manufacturers SAINT PAUL.