



BRANDEIS STORES



We Present the New Fall Models in the Smartest of All Tailored Apparel

\$25

\$25

Suits for Women The Fall Style Aristocrats

Fashionseal
TRADE MARK

Brandeis is exclusive agent in this section of America for the celebrated "Fashionseal" suits. Every one of the stunning "Fashionseal" styles is to be found in this line and in no other. The agency for "Fashionseal" suits is placed only in houses that supply the best trade in each section of this country.

"Fashionseal" Suits are conceived from the most exquisite French models and adapted to suit the American woman's figure. The only suits of distinctly high character that sell at a medium price.

"Fashionseal" Suits are a class by themselves. They have won tremendous favor in Omaha for several seasons past. Our lines are more extensive than ever this fall, including every exclusive "Fashionseal" style.



All authentic new style features for fall are shown. Semi-fitted coats in 3-4 and 7-8 lengths, side pleated and kilt pleated coats, military ideas, embroidery and braid trimmed suits are among the new ideas.

Fashionseal
TRADE MARK

Suits Are **\$25**
Always

Not to be compared in any way to other suits selling at \$25.00. They could not be duplicated elsewhere for less than \$35.00 to \$50.00.

All the New Shades for Fall

Walnut, nutmeg, caucasian, prune, rasin, artichoke, amythest, wisteria, mustard, night blue, peacock, etc.



These six pictures correctly portray six of the many distinctive styles to be found in "Fashionseal" Suits. They were drawn from suits in our own stock

\$25

All materials used in these suits are woven exclusively for "Fashionseal" garments. Mannish striped worsteds are popular, also New England worsteds, new ray mixtures, wide wale chevots, wide and narrow cheverons, etc.

BRANDEIS
BOSTON & SON

You are asked to regard this announcement as a special invitation to yourself and your friends to view this fall showing of "Fashionseal" suits whether you are ready to buy just now or not.

\$25

"OUR BEST FRIEND IS GONE"

That is Estimate Shopmen Place on Edward H. Harriman.

HE TREATED EMPLOYEES WELL

General Foreman Julien of Shops Tells How Great Head of Great System Did Justice to Humblest Man.

"Mr. Harriman was the friend of every man on the system," said Bartholomew Julien, general foreman of the car department of the Union Pacific, sitting in his office discussing the great railroad builder.

"I was impressed with his sympathy the first time I met him. It was in Denver, in the spring of 1888. A lock was missing from the gate of his private car. He was worried for the safety of his sons, then little fellows and asked me to fix the gate for him. It was Sunday and everything was locked up, but you can bet that I got it fixed.

"Two years later I met Mr. Harriman again in Denver. He remembered me, to be sure. That was one of his faculties. Once he saw your face and learned the name, he never forgot.

"While I was about his car in Denver he inquired about the men in my department, their rates of pay and general conditions. He got at the heart of things in a hurry. In 1901 I again saw him here in Omaha. Here he asked me a few questions about the force and in a few seconds told me what the payroll was. Just for curiosity I noted the figures and had them verified. In an expenditure of many thousands he had erred in his hasty mental calculation by only \$28.

"I have myself looked after his private car 'Arden' for the last four years and

naturally have taken a personal interest and pride in it.

Talks to the Men.
"When Mr. Harriman saw a mechanic in the shops that he knew he would step up and talk to him. He was so big a man that he could afford to be 'common.' Every man on the road feels that he has lost a friend in the death of Mr. Harriman. Nothing perhaps has shown more of the great man's feeling for the workers than his introduction of the pension system. That has done much to make the men appreciate him.

"He always stood for square treatment of everybody from the general manager to the most insignificant engine wiper. He believed in a generous allowance to the men for their work and services. For instance if an employe in the mechanical departments had a valuable idea he took it up with personal interest and saw to it that it was protected with patents. The man got paid for his idea. Now, for instance, I hold a patent for a steel car platform. The company paid for the patent and delivered the papers to me. I received encouragement from Mr. Harriman himself and other officials of the road to perfect the idea.

"Yes, sir, we have all lost the best friend we ever had in that death at Arden."

Two Nephews of Harriman Here

One Will Attend Funeral—Son of Superintendent of Arden Also Lives in Omaha.

Omaha is the home of two relatives of E. H. Harriman—N. F. Harriman and J. Van Rensselaer, both nephews. N. F. Harriman is working in the shops here. He has started to learn the railroad business from the bottom of the ladder and is rising rapidly. Mr. Van Rensselaer is superintendent of

the refrigerating service of the system. He has departed for Arden to attend the funeral of his illustrious uncle, but his cousin, N. F. Harriman, will be unable to go.

Harry Viner, employed in the Union Pacific offices here, is a son of a superintendent of the beautiful Harriman estate at Arden.

Mohler Orders Wheels Stopped for Dead Chief

Vice President of Union Pacific Will Suspend Business Today and During Funeral.

A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific and a close friend of the Harriman family, was asked to attend the funeral of Mr. Harriman, which will be held Sunday afternoon. Later he received a message from Mrs. Harriman, stating that no one but the family will be present at the funeral, so Mr. Mohler has changed his plans and will not go to New York at present.

Mr. Mohler has issued orders that general offices of the Union Pacific be closed all day today. He has also ordered all work to stop for five minutes Sunday afternoon, and also for all trains along the entire system to stop for five minutes at the time of the funeral.

General offices, division offices and all principal stations will be draped in mourning, the general offices in Omaha being already draped.

Mr. Mohler has received many expressions of sorrow from the men employed by Mr. Harriman and also from business men of Omaha.

U. P. and S. P. Stock Disappoint All Expecting Break

Former Stays Up Around 197 and Latter is Higher Despite Death of Mr. Harriman.

A large number of Omaha men who thought they would buy Union Pacific stock cheaply were badly fooled when the market opened Friday. Instead of a severe break in prices, the Harriman stocks were higher and the whole list was strong. Local stock brokers had been flooded with orders to buy "when U. P. gets down to 190." None of these orders is to be executed apparently. It was painfully evident to these disappointed persons that arrangements had been made in New York over night to support the market and the break failed to materialize. Instead

Union Pacific hovered around 197 the first few hours of the morning. Southern Pacific was likewise higher. No local men were caught short it is believed.

Interest in the market was more acute than for months and nearly every one was looking for some excitement. The prevailing sentiment was voiced by the man who said: "The blasted market always does the opposite of what you expect."

August Ziebell Man Without a Home

Aged Father Who Killed Son Wanders in Idle Restlessness, Craving Peace with Family.

Like Hale's "Man Without a Country," August Ziebell, the old man convicted of killing his son and punished with the ban of never seeing his family again, wanders about the court house in a pathetic plight. He was released on parole by Judge Sutton, after conviction on the charge of manslaughter. He was paroled to Jacob Hauck of Benson, and prohibited from visiting his home, but he insists that he must take up his trade again and he has dreams of making a huge fortune out of a kind of cement that he has a formula for.

Before his trouble, Ziebell was a very expert worker in cement and concrete, and moulded a well known figure that has been displayed for years in the window of a business street florist. His invention of a new kind of concrete is quite without merit, according to experts who have been consulted, but he clings to the belief that some day he can make it pay. His family refuses to take any interest in him and he cannot get a settlement of his property.

All efforts toward a reconciliation with his wife have failed and she has possession of the home. Without anything to keep him busy, the old man wanders about the court house and the offices of the judges and the county attorneys trying to find some one who will help him get back to work.

CANADA REGULATES AUTOS BY PROHIBITING THEM

Prince Edward Island Allows No Vehicle Propelled by Other Than Horse Power.

"All this trouble with fast automobiles could be easily stopped if we would just follow the example of one Canadian province," said M. G. Macleod, with a Canadian's pride.

Mr. Macleod, who is an employe of the general office of the district court, returned recently from a visit to his boyhood home on Prince Edward Island in the St. Lawrence.

"They had trouble with automobiles here," he said, "and they solved it very easily by forbidding them altogether. Any vehicle drawn by any power but an animal of some kind is liable to confiscation if it

appears on a road anywhere in the province. The island is a great summer resort and the tourists who come there to the summer hotels used to bring their touring cars with them. Seven women were killed in accidents in one summer and the next winter when the legislature, composed largely of farmer residents, met, it passed the prohibitory law. The automobile owners have taken the thing into the courts and now it is before the British privy council in London.

JAWN SHAWP BROKE HIS CONTRACT WITH CHAUTAUQUA

Mississippi Senator is Cause of Lyceum Bureau Being Believed Institution.

Because Senator John Sharp Williams broke his contract with the Bellevue chautauquas last year the association deducted \$100 from the \$200 that he was to receive and for that reason the Mutual Lyceum Bureau of Chicago is now suing the chautauquas.

Judge Sutton, president of the association, says the suit was started for \$50, on account of the Williams incident and because of another similar deduction made when an entertainment company scheduled for two entertainments arrived in time to give only one.

"Williams had contracted to speak nowhere in Omaha before he delivered his address at the chautauquas," says Judge

Sutton, "but he disregarded that agreement and spoke at a banquet tendered him by the Jacksonian club the evening before. The Lyceum bureau admits that the agreement was broken, according to the chautauquas people, but thinks \$100 is too much to give up."

BAPTIST MEN NOW MEETING

Colored Churchmen Follow Women with Their Convention at Mount Moriah.

The men's meeting of the Iowa-Nebraska Baptists' association, an organization of the colored Baptists, at Mount Moriah Baptist church, was to have been opened this morning with an address by A. G. Edwards, M. D., of Omaha, an address on the subject of "To What Extent is the Race Addicted to Drink?" but the doctor was unable to attend and will speak this afternoon on "Tuberculosis." Rev. S. Anderson of South Omaha spoke on "The Total Depravity of Man."

The afternoon session was devoted to the hearing of reports and addresses by Prof. W. C. Rogers, Rev. T. L. Griffiths, Des Moines; Rev. M. J. Burton, Keokuk, Ia., and Dr. J. H. Barnett, Macon, Mo.

The session will be concluded Sunday. The women's convention of the Iowa-Nebraska Baptists' association has ended. The officers chosen for the year are: Mrs. G. H. Jackson, Fort Madison, president; Mrs. G. W. Wright, Omaha, vice

president; Mrs. E. J. Saunders, Davenport, Ia., recording secretary; Mrs. S. Bates is state organizer.

The convention heard a number of addresses pleading for better educational advantages for the people of the race.

HOW WILLIE BEATS SCHOOL

He Transfers from His Sister's Building and Writes His Own Excuses.

"Why, Willie, I thought you were in school." The office boy looked up into the face of the grownup who had stepped in. With a grin that expressed all of the devilment of a kid, he replied: "I've got that system beat all to pieces."

"How's that?" "Easy. I was going to the same school with Sister Mary. I got transferred and now I can play hockey whenever I want to. Just have to write my own excuses. Guess it will be measles this week."

The bell rang and Willie scurried down the hall. "Used to be a kid myself; be easy on him," said the grownup a few minutes later, chatting with Willie's employer.

A Shooting Scrape with both parties wounded, demands Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Heals wounds, sores, burns or injuries. 25c. Sold by Beaton Drug Co.

The best food for growing children is

SHREDED WHEAT

Contains all the material needed for building muscle, bone and brain—a food to study on, to play on, to grow on.

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