

Newest Spring Arrivals in Silks

We import many of our finest silks and dress goods direct through our own foreign office. Our leadership in style is unquestioned and we are always first to show the novelties that are fashionably correct.

Foulards Are the Correct Spring Dress Silks

No other silk is so popular for the coming season and no silk could be more practical. The colorings and designs in our fine foulards are exquisite. Many extreme novelties are exclusive with Brandeis stores, and the varieties here are much more satisfactory than you can find ordinarily-We mention specialties-

Diagonal Shangtung is a Late Novelty

at, a yard

This fine silk is specially designed for one piece gowns and coats. All correct, new shades for 1910 are shown by us, including the natural shade and black. It is full 27 inches wideper yard, at

The New Homespun Silks are in High Favor

We are showing the neat checked effects in all sizes-black and white, blue and white and green and wheat. It is a soft and perfect wearing silk, 27 inches wide—special, per yard \$1.00

Soft Messaline Silk, in Black Dress Taffetas; 75c Silk Poplin in 50 beautiful shades; oil boiled, soft finish all shades, for both with an excellent lusan excellent wearing street and evening silk; worth 85c a yd., tre; 36 inches wide; wear-Now on sale, per yard, 49c worth \$1.25 89c per yard, at

**************** The New Spring Dress Goods

Spring Suitings were never so attractive. The varieties at Brandeis Stores include everything that is in favor this season. Homespun Diagonal Hopsacking is very fashionable. French and English Novelty Worsteds are shown in great variety; the plain shades and neutral mixtures are in high favor-Special prices, per yard-

The New Wool Batistes Are Popular

These Batistes are in pretty shadow striped effects; a beautiful range of new colors to select from; 44 inches wide, and a regular

50 pieces of new spring Lupin 44-inch Chif- , 54-in. Victoria Broadsuiting: 44 inches fon Voile, in black cloths, in black only; wide, on very pretty only; with new suitable for suits or shadow check efstripe and check efskirts; a good \$1.00 fects; 79c val- 49c fect, \$1.25 value, value, at, yd. 39c 81 Oream Sulting Serge 69c-14-inch, all wool cream suiting serge; ex-

tra heavy quality; easily worth \$1.00 a yard-*********

**************** In Our White Goods Dept.—Basement Great Sale of Nainsook, 21c Yard

Two cases of 45-inch Windsor Nainsook on sale Monday-This cloth is made from the very finest combed yarn, and is very highly recommended for fine underwear.
Windsor Nainsook comes put up in 12-yard lengths-Special Monday, yard

In Wash Goods Dept.-Basement

NYANZA SYLX at 25c a Yard

This is a new wash fabric; yarn mercerized and absolutely fast color; has a beautiful lustre, and will retain the finish after it is washed; 50 shades are represented—Price, yard *******************



Valentines

Thousands and thousands of the prettiest Valentines of the season; many novelties, and a big variety of post cards-Prices from \$5.00 down to 1c *****************



New 1910 Spring Models in Women's Tailored Suits

In response to requests from our patrons, we are able to make our first showing of women's spring tailored suits in the authentic styles for 1910. This is not a showing of a few ordinary models, but a great assemblage of suits in the styles that are strictly correct-All the new things are included.

The new style ideas are based on the Russian Cossack, Balkan and blouse effects-Natty jackets of 28 to 34-inch lengths-Skirts cut in a tunic or overskirt effect, or in the full pleated

The new, light tones, nut and berry shades, are prominent and the fabrics are entirely new

An early selection will insure you an exclusive style.

The Prices on These New Suits Range from \$25, \$85, \$89 up to \$75

THE CORRECT SPRING STYLES IN TAILORED SKIRTS

Brandels stores are showing the clever, new ideas in skirts for 1910, including every new style that is correct this season-The new pleated and tunic effects are popular. Among the favorite fabrics are the striped worsteds, French serges, cheverons, chiffon Panamas worsteds, French serges, cheverons, chiffon Panamas 36.98, \$8.98, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15

New Tailored Linen Waists, very smart They are an essential part of the new apparel for spring; the latest effects are all included in this assemblage and all go on

You should see the new Lingerie Waists Dainty as they can be and quite different in style from the waists of last season-Many are very elaborate-Some of the more practical ones

THE LONG CLOAK WILL BE FASHION'S FAVORITE THIS SPRING The long, graceful lines still retain their favor, although there are many minor changes from last season's garments—Coverts, serges and novelties are shown, the coverts in medium and long lengths \$12.50 to \$35 being in specially high favor—Prices are

Dainty Muslin Underwear Fresh and crisp from the cases and as pretty as. they can be-We have put special prices on many

GINGHAMS

The Famous Barnsby and

Anderson's Domestic Ginghams

at 15c a Yard

You have never seen more beautiful ginghams-

the designs range from smallest checks to largest

plaids; from narrowest stripes to wide ones; from

New Silk Petticoats

In black and every new shade that will be popular this season-All are made of dependable, high quality silks-Prices \$5.00 \$6.98 and \$10.00

NEW SPRING GOODS

in Drapery Dept., in Basement Linen Scrim Curtains, trimmed with filet lace, per pair\$2.98 to \$6.00 Duchess Curtains, our first shipment, elegant assortment-from, a pair. \$4.00 to \$10.00 Cluny Curtains, twenty-five new patterns- from, a pair.....\$1.98 to \$7.50 New Spring Cretonne—at, yard......19¢ New Spring Art Ticking-at, a yard 29¢ New Spring Silkoline-at, a yard 12%¢ New Spring Novelty Net-from, a yard . . 25¢ to 98¢ New Spring Colonial Scrim-at, a yd . . 19¢ and 25¢

dazzling color combinations to most conservative plain New Spring Drapery Swiss-from, a yd. . 10¢ to 30¢ shades. Novelty combinations as well as staples. BRANDEIS STORES

Basement Bargain Square Lonsdale Cambric, the genuine; 6, 8 and 10-yard lengths - each with the original mill stamp, yd.-Tapapapa deleberatur

Basement Bargain Square Lonsdale and Hope yard wide blea-ched muslin— each with orig-inal mill stamp; 6, 8 and 10-yard pieces, at yd.—

Grand Sale Embroideries

ieties that emphasize the leadership of this store. An array of fascinatingly beautiful patterns to choose from, such

60c Embroideries at 25c Yard

18-inch fine Swiss, nainsook and batiste embroidered flounc-

Exquisite Wide Embroideries at 59c Yard

18 to 27-inch fine, hand loom embroidered flouncing and

\$1.50 Allovers and Waist Frontings 69c Yd.

22 and 27-inch fine hand loom embroidered fabrics; all this

Fine Matched Sets of Embroideries

Fine Swiss and Nainsook matched Embroideries; edgings and insertions

in jeveral widths to match; all choice, new, dainty, openwork designs

10c Nainsook and Cambric Embroideries 5c a yard—Edg-

Latest High Class Foreign Novelties in Laces

ON SPECIAL SALE IN BASEMENT

25c and 35c a yard are just what they are worth. These

fabrics possess beauty, brilliancy and character and will

Weave Poplin Rajay 122c Yd.

25c; 35c Poplins, Reps; Rough

Dress trimmings, garnitures, etc., in countless beautiful

skirting; also elegant, wide galloons, on very fine fabrics; designs in Angleterre, crochet, filet, Grecian

ings and skirtings; also corset cover embroideries and

as you can find nowhere else in the west.

wide galloons-Angleterre, floral, Jap-

anese, crochet and guipuire effectsmany worth up to 60e a yard-

at a yard

and floral effects-worth up to \$1.25 a yard-

at a yard

season's newest designs—worth up to \$1.50

ings and insertions; neat, effective designs-

Fine French and German Val. Laces and Insertions; also

dainty, new lace edges in crochet, cluny and Armenian

effects; on bargain square, at yard

designs are now ready for your inspection.

stand all the tests of the laundry. The

most wanted fabrics, in every desirable

plain shade; as shown in our 16th St.

window-Waist and dress lengths, yd....

per yard, at

a yard, at a yard

Here are the new season's embroideries in the great var-

Basement Dargain Table 36-Inch white Casheen for for gowns and fine undermus-lins; regular price 25c a yd; off the bolt, yd.

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Monday is Taffy Day

Delicious, old fashioned home made taffies-Vanilla, Molasses, Chocolate, Licorice, Peanut, Strawberry and Cocoanut, regularly 19c a lb., at, a lb. 15c

Man Who Founded Omaha Lodge Erected First Real Building.

ALFRED JONES THE PIONEER Surveyed Claim and Then Set Out to

Organize Lodge-No. 2's Charter Oldest Nebraska Document in Existence.

Omaha ledge No. 2, Independent Order of

ow the metropolis of Nebraska. cember 15, 1853, Jones, who was a past George Armstrong. grand of Council Bluffs lodge No. 49. The charter of Omaha lodge No. 2 bears spialn and pilot. Thomas Allen was cars- was warrant for the establishment in to keep the old craft affoat. The three other order, and it was the first fraternal

ODD FELLOWS HERE EARLY nothing here at that time but an Indian was incorporated with Frontier lodge No. 3. Its early Nebraska ancestors. village and trading post. Next morning. On February 1, 1856, according to Mr. blazing a tree and putting thereon his Greenjeaf's finding, the five charter memhis building.

> Lodge Soon Follows Jones. Shortly after he arrived in what is now

Omaha Jones began to talk of organizing Odd Fellows, which celebrated its fifty- an Odd Fellows lodge. He needed four beeurth anniversary with a banquet and re- sides himself to apply for a charter, but eption at Odd Fellows hall Friday evening. one of his prospective members left the was brought out, has not one of the territory and disappeared, never being hagter members of Omaha lodge No. 2 heard of afterward. This occasioned delay. post living. It also developed, by the and before Jones could drum up a fifth reading of the historical paper prepared man holding a regular withdrawal card by Sam D. Greenleaf that the first post- lodge No. 1 was chartered at Nebraska master of Omeha, Alfred D. Jones, was the City. Not long after the granting of this The one was made chaplain of the lodge man who instituted the Omaha lodge, and charter Jones forwarded his application that as postmaster he erected the first for a charter in Omaha, bearing the names John Ricks, J. W. Richardson and G. W. nansat building on the site of what is of Alfred D. Jones, Hadley D. Johnson, Ambrose S. Bishop, Tayfor G. Goodwill and

sed to the site of Omaha in a leaky date of November 17, 1865, being the oldest soow with two companions. Jones was document of its character in this state. It and Hill Allen baled the water out Omaha of the first lodge of this or any near the present location of the lodge instituted in the state which lived. fillow Springs distillery, as there was as Nebraska lodge No. 1 soon dropped and

initials with his survey marking iron, he bers of Omaha lodge No. 1 assembled in streets, was the next meeting place, and blazed northward to a point afterward the old territorial capitol building, which during all these moves Alfred D. Jones chosen by Herman Kountze as a site for stood on the west side of Ninth street, be- kept the records in his home at Park his home. Jones finished his work in tween Farnam and Douglas streets, just Wilde, carrying them to and from all meetorder, being a surveyor, thus making the south of the aliey. Districy Deputy Grand ings. first claim in Douglas county. Later the Sire J. P. Cassidy of Council Bluffs at Indians protested against Jones' claim, and that time, installed these officers: Noble it was then he secured, through his brother Grand, Alfred D. Jones; vice grand, Taylor Odd Fellow, J. D. Test, of Council Bluffs, G. Goodwill; recording secretary, Ambrose the appointment as postmaster and put up S. Bishop; permanent secretary, George Armstrong; treasurer, Hadley D. Johnson. Besides these men there were present C. C. Van Fort from Des Moines lodge No. 25. Abram Hecht from Cincinnati, Milton Rogers, J. D. Teet, M. W. Robinson, John A. Lafferty, George Dougherty, J. J. Martin, J. S. Hootun and E. R. Robinson. At the third meeting the first new member was initiated in the person of Hiram Anderson, a druggist. He was appointed warden of the lodge. At the fifth meeting two ministers were taken in, Rev.

nouble Up on Offices.

In December, 1856, it was decided to allow When the grand lodge of Nebraska, Inthe secretary to receive city scrip for dues, dependent Order of Odd Fellows was oras times were hard on account of a panie in the previous September. Going along 1857, but three lodges were represented. easy, the lodge had grown to a membership Nos. 1. 2 and 3, and the delegates present of thirty-nine by January, 1858. Then a ball was given, which netted \$60.35. The paid th assessment of \$10 each. Jones again old minutes say this was one of the greatest balls ever given anywhere on earth

for real julity and pure enjoyment. After meeting for some time in the old The modern winter has improved but vention as they had seven of the ten rep- purse strings at present.

The old Western Exchange building, usual getting nothing." which stood at Twelfth and Farnam

Meetings in Armstrong Home.

George Armstrong's residence witnessed the holding of a good many lodge meetings. This house was on Dodge, just east of Fifteenth. In the next few years the lodge met in the Pioneer block, on Farnam, between Eleventh and Tweifth, and in the third story of a building on Farnam, occupled by G. H. and J. S. Collins. The latter location was held until 1874, when the lodge took up its quarters in the present home, Fourteenth and Dodge. The Townsite company gave the lot and the building cost \$27,000. "And Jones paid the taxes for funds.

Martin Dunham often told a story of holding meetings and initiations by candle and the other conductor. June 13, 1856, light, furnished by Joseph F. Sheeley, and the members holding them aloft. A travel-Hepburn were admitted by card. D. D. ing brother brought word of a new fangled Carr was taken in at the next session, also thing called a chandelier, and the lodge decided to have one right away. So a brother donated an old wagon wheel rim. During quite a period that followed which was suspended from the ceiling at many members filled two offices in the the proper height, and the candles were By November 4, 1856, Dr. George L. Miller, new lighting arrangement was the wonder H. W. Tuttle, John Y. Clopper and J. B. of the community, and the faithful chron-Allen had been initiated, and Jeremiah icler says "the result was dazzling when Cassidy, Asa Hunt, John R. Porter and G. all the candles were lighted." Through an W. Crowell were admitted by card. On oversight later, the old chandeller was not that date all the offices in the lodge were preserved, as it should have been, 'being the pride of the lodge for many months.'

ganized at Nebraska City, September 27, date of the charter of the Nebraska grand 2 are Louis Heimrod, William Nicklas. 39 nervousness, rheumatism pains, heart pair cleansing, healing and strengthening inlodge is January 8, 1858, and on April 27, years; D. L. Marrs, 38 years; Alvin Metz- pitations, dizziness, sleeplessness, infiamed fluence directly upon the organs and 1838, it was formally instituted at Nebraska | ter. 24 years; Frank D. Bryant, William R. or swollen eyelids, lack of energy and all slands affected, and completes the cure capitol building, the lodge moved into a City by Charles F. Helley, deputy grand Adams, Nels Lyon, P. S. Bolen, 32 years; symptoms of out-of-order kidneys simply before you realize it. mall wooden building on the site where sire for Nebraska territory. Besides the C. E. Alien. Il years; Werner Boehl, 35 vanish. the police station now stands. From here three lodges mentioned Hellevue No. 4 and years. the meeting place was changed to a house Brownville No. 5 were represented. Brother | During its existence Omaha lodge No. 2 night), smarting, offensive and discolored Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is on Dodge street, near Twelfth, occupied George Armstrong of No. 2 was made tem- LES given six grand masters to the state, water and other bladder minery ends. Rev. Mr. Leach, "which, was so cold porary secretary, but "the Nebraska City six grand secretaries and seven grand

Grand Lodge's First Session.

September 14, 1858, was the date of the first regular session of the grand lodge, held at Omaha in the hall of No. 2, with six lodges represented.

The Civil war shattered most lodges then existing in Nebraska, but No. 2 worried along. One of its members, General John M. Thayer, commanded the first regiment of soldiers raised in the territory of Nebraska, and another Odd Fellow, Colonel Robert W. Furnas, of Brownville, No. 5, commanded the second regiment. Alvin Saunders, governor and United States senator, was also an honored member of Omaha lodge, No. 2, as was Gegeral John M. Chivington, U. S. A., "whose relentless pursuit and severe punishment of the Indians provoked much unfavorable criticism." George Armstrong, long prominent in the lodge many years when the lodge was short of arrived in Omaha in 1854. He built the first capital building for the territory, was afterward mayor of Omaha, became a soldier and served as major of the Second Nebrasks cavalry. Alfred D, Jones also achieved distinction as a parliamentarian and debater in two sessions of the terri-

Oldest Living Member.

Mr. Greenleaf's historical research brought to light Nelson T, Spoor, now of St. Louis, as the oldest living member of Omaha many members filled two offices in the the proper neight, and the captures. This lodge and meetings were not very regular. Set about this several inches apart. This lodge, No. 2, coming here by card from 300,000 pounds, and one of 600,000 pounds, and one of 600,000 pounds, and one of 600,000 pounds. Sale by Beaton Drug Co. has been an Odd Fellow for over fifty-seven years without a break. Next comes Wilfifty-three years. William H. Larkin was initiated fifty-one years ago, coming to No. 2 by card in January, 1892. R. P. Kimball, John W. Nichols, Samuel Jacobs. M. G. McKoon and H. H. Durbin have been members of the order forty-two years; and close behind, with records of fortyone years membership, are William L. Peabody, G. Striffler, Frank Ferrin, Theodore Gallagher and S. K. Jackson. Other old standbys of Omaha lodge No.

water would freeze behind a red hot stove." breth rn seemed to have packed the con-The modern winter has improved but vention, as they had seven of the ten rep-grave strings at present.

nurse hire and donations, \$3,989.80; total, 431,956,61.

In the work of preparing the historical data of Omaha lodge No. 2, from which the above information is taken, Samuel K. Greenleaf had the assistance of Louis Heimrod, G. Striffler and George E. Turkington, the four being members of a committee especially appointed for that pur-

Pressure of Ten Million Pounds the New Test for Building Construction.

Over 25,000 tests have been made by the terial used in the construction work of the echnologic branch of the survey under the government. The federal government is supervision of Engineer Richard L. Hum- the largest builder in the world, and it is phrey of plain and re-enforced concrete a matter of simple economy in the expendipossible condition, to determine their tensill definite knowledge by its engineers of the and crushing strength and fire resisting strength of the material used .- Review of qualities. The concrete was manufactured Reviews. at the testing plant with various branis of cement, sand, gravel and stone, obtained from all parts of the country. To accom- is rendered antiseptic by Bucklen's Arnica plish these tests a number of heavy ma- Salve, the healing wonder for sores, burns, chines have been used, several 200,000 and piles, eczema and salt rheum. 25c. For

ried off most of the plums, Omaha as out for relief of distress in various form, capacity. There is now nearing completion to its own members, brothers from other also, at Pittsburg, the largest machine in lodges and outside charities, the following the world for testing the strength of strucsums: Sick benefits, \$22,975; funeral bene- tural materials used in great buildings and fits, \$9,000; widows and orphans, \$1,991.81; engineering works. This machine will exert a maximum pressure of 10,000,000 pounds. It will stand some eighty feet above a solid concrete foundation, and be housed in a structure 100 feet in height, with elevators running to the top so that the engineers may examine the distribution of the loads in the columns being tested at any point, and may also detect the first

sight of weakening. Had this machine been available to the engineers of the Quebec bride that accident GREATEST TESTING MACHINE would probably never have mappened recording to the sountry at large will be the would probably never have happened. Here, greatest beneficiary, although this powerful testing apparatus was acquired by the geological survey primarily for the purpose of testing large blocks of stone, beams and columns of concrete, and other macolumns and blocks, under every ture of its money that there should be a

A Dangerous Wound.

years without a break. Next comes Wil-LAME BACK AND BLADDER MISERY

out-of-order Kidneys and make you feel fine.

in the back, sides or loins, sick headache, and urinary

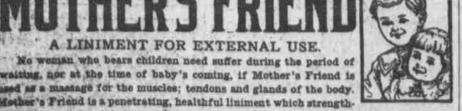
The moment you suspect kidney or uri- thoroughly worthy of your donfidence.

Several doses will regulate your edy, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treasment of Pape's Diuretic, which any drug-

gist can supply. A real surprise awaits every sufferer It is needless to feel miserable and from kidney or bladder trouble who takes worried, because this unusual preparation several doses of Pape's Diuretic. Misery goes at once to the out-of-order kidneys

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stores. Write for our free book, which contains valuable information for expectant



used as a massage for the muscles; tendons and glands of the body. Mother's Priend is a penetrating, healthful limiment which strengthsas the ligaments, lubricates and renders pliant those muscles on which the strain is greatest, prevents caking of the breasts by keeping the ducts open, and relieves backache, numbness, nervousness, etc. Its regular use will prepare every sortion of the system for the safety of both mother and child and greatly reduce the pain and danger when the little one comes. Mother's Friend is sold at drug by

THE BRADFIELD OO. ATLANTA, GA, slightly, if at all, on the achievements of resultatives present, and accordingly car-