Brandeis Stores Are Showing Fall's Stunning New Styles in Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses

This is a display unlike any other ever given in Omaha so far in advance of the season. It is a complete review of the genuinely authentic models in women's wear for fall.

The New 1911 Ideas in the Suits for Fall are More Attractive Than They Have

Messaline Silk Sale

Monday we place on special sale on bargain square the biggest bargain in all silk yarn dyed messaline ever offered. They are made from pure Italian silk, highly finished and come in 37 different colorings, including the evening tints and cream and black, half

\$1.25 Fancy Dress Silks at 49c a Yard Twenty or 36 inches wide in over 50 different styles, twills, chiffon taffetas, peau de Sapho, also 49c fancy dress silks, poplins, etc., at. per yard.

price, per yard

36-inch Soie de Parme Messaline All the light tints and street shades,

Advance Showing of Fall Silks

New arrivals by every express. An assemblage of imported extreme novelties 48 inch double faced satins, 24 to 36-inch Surah Twills, 48-inch bordered marquisette and chiffon cloth, 46-inch bordered Soie Radium and bordered Sapho silks, atper yard 98c and up to \$5.00

New Fall Dress Goods

The tendency for autumn is rough weave suitings, Scotch cheviots, peau de souris, Velours Royal, chiffon broadcloth, reversible serge and semi-rough suitings. See our 16th street window, 48 to 56 inch fabrics, at,

Special Sale Fine All Wool Dress Goods

Mostly all sample pieces which we secured at a big reduction. These fabrics are all new pattern serges, Ottomans, novelty suitings, broadcloths, fancy diagonals, \$1.00 to \$2.00 values, at, per yard..... 69c and \$1.00

Broadhead Worsted Mills Dress Goods

250 pieces of early fall 40 to 46-inch wide fine dress goods, splendid patterns and a wide range of fall colorings; 75c and 85c values, at, per yard 49c

Ever Before Been You'll be delighted with the new features in tailored apparel, which are so distinctly different from the models of last season. The new large lapels, the new lines in the coats, the panel features in the skirt, the new trimmings and the new colors all give evidence that the fall suits will be more popular this season than ever before. The late models are priced-......\$25, \$29, \$35, \$39, \$49 and up to \$89

CLEVER NEW STREET FROCKS AND WALKING DRESSES FOR FALL One of their chief charms is their practical character. Black and navy satins and the plain color serges are popular. All brand new features at .. \$15. \$17.50. \$19. \$22.50. \$25 SMART NEW SKIRTS FOR AUTUMN

New Goods in our DRAPERY DEPARTMENT We are receiving daily new fall goods for our drapery depart-

ment. Lace curtains, 60 incles wide, very special, at, per pair color, at, per pair \$1.98 Bungalow and Filet Net Curtains in this season's very latest novelties, at, per pair, \$4.50, \$3.98 and\$2.98 Plaid Etamine, 40 Inches wide; white cream and Arabian colors, worth up to 40c, at, per yard, Plain Scrim and Etamine, 40 inches wide, worth up to 25c, at, Printed Etamine in new stencil de-

signs, 40 inches wide, at, per Bungalow Nets-An endless variety of beautiful pattters, at, per yard 25c to 81.25 Couch covers, extra heavy, 60 inches wide, worth up to \$3, at, Cretonnes Hundreds of early fall patterns, at 39c, 25c, 19c and

Final Clearing Sale of SUMMER FABRICS on Main Floor

We have made big reductions in our summer fabrics which means one-half and less than half the regular price; formerly selling at 50e, 69e, \$1, and \$1.50, main floor bargain square, per

15c. 25c. 35c. and 50c For Monday only—Forty pieces of our 35c Princess sateen, 36 inches wide in all colors and black lining department, at, per 22c



Brandeis Stores--Omaha

In Our Basement 18c Serpentine Crepes at 10c

Most popular fabric for long or short kimonos, waists, etc., because the beautiful styles and colorings appeal to the woman of taste. The prettiest stripes, dots, floral and Japanese effects will be placed on sale in every desirable length. Serpentine crepe is made by the Pacific mills and is sold the world over by the leading retail stores. The colorings are warranted fast, the crinkle will not wash out, and ironing is not necessary. In basement the Monday, per yard

New White Goods at 10c a yard. Mill remnants, very large assortment checked, striped and barred fancy white goods for waists, dresses, and children's wear, the

Beautiful Persian lawn and sheer India linon, a quality you would expect to find on sale at 10c

Yard wide bleached muslin, soft. finish for making underwear, petticoats, etc,; also the heavy and more firmly woven muslin for making sheets and pillow cases. There has never before been a better lot of finest bleached muslins sold so cheaply, at, per yard 72C

EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF

Embroideries

All New Lots From a Remarkable Purchase by Our New York Buyer

Season's Biggest Embroidery Bargain

18 and 27-inch fine Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Embroidered Flouncings, Skirtings, Corset Coverings; choice designs in English eyelet blind relief, crochet and combination effects. The window display has attracted thousands. Worth up to 50c a yard; bargain square, yard,

Thousands of Yards of Wide Nainsook and CAMBRIC EMBROIDERY EDGINGS

Excellent needlework, very effective designs in English eyelet, blind effects, etc., hundreds of pretty patterns to select from; up

45-in. Sheer Swiss Embroidered Skirtings Choice eyelet, floral and blind effects, worth up to \$1.25 a yard, bargain square, yd. 75c

Swiss Batiste Embroidered Flouncings

27-inch crochet, filet and hexagon combina tion effects; also English eyelet and Japan ese effects, etc., worth \$1.25 a yard, at 59c

75c Wide Embroideries at 39c Yard

27-inch fine Swiss and Batiste Embroidered Flouncings, fine wide Swiss Embroidered Bandings for skirt bands, waist frontings. etc., up to 14 inches wide, worth up to 75e a vard-big bargain, at, yard......39c

A. J. Drexel Biddle, Crack with Gloves and Bible.

BOXES WITH REAL PUGILISTS

Multimillionaire Quaker Also Teaches the Scriptures to Young Men and Wields Spiritual as Well as Fintic Weight.

Millionaire society man, star pugilist, succossful Bible class leader. It is not usual probable that a search of the entire con- ture and Seif-Defense," he published. tinent, or possibly of the world, would could qualify for all three. Yet such a grandfather, A. J. Drexel, died, in 1883 person is to be found, and only the other leaving "Tony" \$1,000,000. Some might think City that a beavy coat of sunburn on his that position fittingly, young Bigdie eyes have been seeking him in vain.

At this time, when the religious world is getting men to attend church services, it might be well to invite all religious leaders to give careful consideration to the Biddle delphia is one of the largest and most succossful in that town and its leader among the most popular exponents of sacred writ to be found in the country.

reason men with good red blood in their velns stay away from church is that the church does not afford them the kind of manly association that is essential to the existence of such men. In striving to bridge over this guif between the church and the non-going church male element, daring clergymen have in some instances barred women from the services and have had tobacco, pipes and free tobacco handed They have invited the men to shed their coats in hot weather and be comfortable. They have added vaudeville entertainments to the church program, and have gone the limit in banishing the atmosphere that tends to make a man think he is present at a mother's meeting.

Some success has attended these radical efforts, but the objection has always been raised-and with reason-that they make a church anything but a place of religious service. The secular features supplant the religious ones, and although the men have enjoyed themselves little good results along the lines that the minister is chiefly work-

Now, Draxel Biddle's plan is different. He has made the features that appeal to men an adjunct to the religious side of the church work. They have been kept separate, and yet made to dovetall so oleverly that men who have come to the manly exercises have found themselves listening to that the experience is one at which it would be natural for them to shy.

The result of the work done by Mr. Biddie is most interesting, both to laymen and to religious workers. To go back a little and tell the story consecutively, Mr. Biddle was at one time a newspaper reporter, Belonging as he did to the exclusive Drexel family, he doubtless had hopes of one day coming into money, but at that time he paper profession as the means of obtain- introduce boxing in the exercises.

At the age of 19 he was an athletic

VERSATILE YOUNG RICH MAN boxing. He would box with any one and at the from half a dozen to a score of boxers of soldiers sent around the next of soldiers sent around came an unbeatable amateur champion in his class, and there are many lucky labormillionaire-in-embryo, did they but know who their antagonist of those days really

Biddle went abroad and met amateur fighters in Europe. He fought for the pure love of fighting and to keep in condition. When he came back to America he went into the publishing business and became to find these three qualifications in the the firm friend and patron of some of the person of one man at the same time, says leading pugilists of the day, notably "Bob" the New York Tribune. In fact, it is highly Fitzsimmons, whose book, "Physical Cul-But Biddle's real chance to devote himreveal only one solltary individual who self to his favorite sport came when his

day he increased his claims to distinction that with this undoubted position in the posing as an amateur dermatologist- front rank of Philadelphia society and least he spread the report in Atlantic with \$1,000,000 to enable him to support The perpetrator of this hear is A. J. and become a dignified and exclusive per-Biddle of Philadelphia, and since sonage. But nothing of the sort happened, he made his announcement a small army Biddle merely dropped what little reserve of baidheads with scorched pates and flery he might have had and went in heart and soul for the fighting game.

He startled the Quaker City bluebloods ring on the night of the fight, and sponged the indiscriminate giving of them. and towelled O'Brien between the rounds, in the face with approval.

one who knows Biddle and knows what he ents, than financial resources warrant. can do and has done all his life with the fairly good run for his money.

giving his time to philanthropic work in of blackmail and extravagance, is un-

In telling the story of his fist efforts few exceptional cases. combine pugitism with Christian teach-Bible teachings, while scarcely realizing ing Mr. Biddle said to the writer the other day:

parish house.

"I am satisfied I am doing a good work and am on the right lines. The combina-tion of religion and athletics seems to to do our Christmas buying early begin. work well. We began with plain athletics and basket bail. I couldn't be at it very long without bringing boxing into the program, and I was surprised at the first tentative effort to find that the members of my class were quits ant with the fists had to get a living, and he chose the news and entered with delight on the plan to

"Some night we had eight men at it, occasionally as many as twenty were young fellow, with a perfect passion for punching away at one another. I had to

festivities of the Pen and Pencil club in waiting to meet me twive a week, and Philadelphia, where he would appear in the some of the bouts were pretty stiff, espeboxing ring with any local celebrity with cially when I ran up against a good man whom he could arrange a bout. He be- well along in the evening after I had already taken on a dozen and was tiring. Mr. Biddle is a member of one of Phila ers nd longshoremen who could claim the delphia's oldest families. His clubs in FREQUENT ATTACKS ON HIS LIFE distinction of having been licked by a clude the Philadelphia, the Rittenhouse the Philadelphia Country and the Radnor Hunt. His private gymnasium is in the stable at the rear of his home, 2104 Walnut street. On the second floor, in a neatly boarded room, is a regulation "squared circle," with shower adjoining. Around the ring hang Mr. Biddle's trophies, boxing gloves, photographs of his bouts and pletrained in his quarters.

"Safe and Sane" Reformers Are Threatening to Move on Christmas.

Encouraged by the success achieved by the advocates of a "safe and sane" Fourth of July in what seemed at first a hopebald spot had produced a growth of hair. drop the company of prize ring bruisers less effort to reform the celebration of that anniversary, certain even more boldly ambitious persons out in Indianapolis anounce-with what seriousness of purpose time will tell-that they have started the escorted to prison under sentences of fifteen organization of a "World's League" to in- and six years respectively Mr. Latham was troduce a like safety and sanity in the almost in despair over the difficulty of by announcing that he would appear in the observance of Christmas. Each member of ring as the second of "Jack" O'Brien in the the new league, according to report, will bout the latter celebrity was scheduled to be required to sign an agreement neither to pull off with one "Jack" Blackburn. And give nor to receive Christmas presents out-Biddle actually did it. Doffing his dress side of his or her immediate household. coat and walstcoat, he climbed into the and to do all he or she can to discharge

> Evidently the scheme, as such, will while the sports howled themselves black fail for lack of size or the extent of reformation proposed, but after the Indian-Strange to say, the pugilistic tendencies apolitans had gone so far-in their minds of Biddle caused him to grow more and -they might just as well have extended more popular with the bluebloods of the the mental journey and included in their Quaker City. With bloods of other colors piedge a promise to abstain from the plum he was, of course, tremendously popular. puddings and other heavy viands that do He appeared in the ring to fight "Jack" almost as much to create post-Christmas O'Brien, and Philadelphia gasped, while gloom as does weak yielding to do im- his long personal and official identification sporting writers made merry over what agined or asserted compulsion to give they regarded as a farcical bout. But any more presents, and more expensive pres-That an enormous number of people do gloves knows that he can give any puglist yield to that compulsion—that they look family is American and an uncle was voted forward to Christmas with dread, and This is the man who has for years been back upon it with resentment, as an orgy Philadelphia. He is a member of the fash- doubtedly true. That a good many of States to secure an education, going to Auonable Church of the Holy Trinity, in Rit- these people would like the moral sup- burn, N. Y., where he became a protege tenhouse Square. In the parish house of port of an organization and an agreement of Thomas M. Osborne, now local reprethe church, which is equipped with a com- in defying the charge of meanness if they sentative of the International Harvester modious gymnasium. Mr. Biddle has found do not follow custom and spend more ample room for the furtherance of his ideas than they can afford—that is probably McMasters entered the employ of the com of what up-to-date Christianity should be. true. But nobody not really mean is pany and returned to his native country as Bible in hand, he leads the large Bible ever going to promise not to give any its representative for the purpose of introclass on the days set apart for such teach- presents at all outside of the family, and ducing American agricultural implements ing, and with those same able hands hidden only meddlesome Matties, male and fe- in the neighborhood of Bogots, the capital in padded gloves he teaches the members male, are going to do much discouraging A long revolution was in progress, howof his class how to take their own part of friends and acquaintances with more ever, and McMasters was compelled to reand give a good account of themselves in generous or more extravagant Christmas turn to the protection of his family in any troubles that may come to them in the impulses than themselves. As for refusworld without the peaceful portals of the ing offered gifts, that would indeed take courage and a hard heart-in all but a cepted the position of vice consul of the

The fact is that already we all belons to the proposed league, somewhat mitigated, throughout most of the year, and then resign or suspend ourselves from it And the chances are that our holiday excesses are rather more foolish than harmful.-New York Times.

What Alled Him. "I think the doctor is about through with me. Told me my allment is practicelly cured." "What did you have?" Three hundred dollars, originally."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

What One American Consul Had to Do in South America.

III-Will of Columbia Over Secession Panama Manifested in Riots

and Fights-Typical In-

stances.

Consular life is not all beer and skittles. The personal experiences of the consular tures of numerous fighters who have officers are rarely recorded in the official documents which find their way to the public eye, but occasionally a story comes to THIS SPELLS TROUBLE AHEAD | light which illustrates with vivid force the perils which some of Uncle Sam's representatves abroad are compelled to face in the course of their duties. Hon, Charles L. Latham, United States consul at Cartagens, Colombia, has just returned to Washington on leave after successfully carrying through the local courts the prosecution and conviction of the assailants of Vice Consul William B. McMasters. For two years this exciting case has absorbed much of the time and attention of the consulars, and until the defendants were finally

> unable to leave his post. The McMasters episode was an outcom of the strong anti-American feeling existing in Colombia ever since the secession of Panama. The Colombians probably never will forgive the United States for the Roosevelt coup of 1906 whereby the great isthmian canal was made to wend its way through foreign territory, nor has any act of consideration subsequently shown the people of Colombia been able to soften materially the hatred of the angry Colomblans for everything American.

> Who McMasters Is. Mr. McMasters became the unfortunate victim of patriotic wrath not through any special offence of his own but because of with American interests. His father, also named William B. McMasters, was long United States consul at Cartagena, where the present vice consul was born. The a medal of honor for distinguished services to the union cause in the civil war. Young McMasters came to the United company. Having received his schooling, Cartegena; and, the business outlook being unpromising, about ten years ago he ac-

United States at that port. How He Backed Up Sigabee. McMasters is a virile character, physicially very powerful and mentally alert. might have continued high in popularity ing to interfere. The excited witness sode taken place. He was vice consul at although later some of them reversed that time and later figured prominently themselves during the trials. Monday when Admiral Sigabee was sent to demand morning Consul Latham promptly laid the

words were being translated correctly. "They are not," replied McMasters; whereupon at the urgent demand of Signbee, Vice Consul McMasters proceeded to hand to the governor an accurate interpre tation of the American demand. Due apol

The Attack on His Life. Occurrences like these had made the faithful McMasters a target for the riotous element of the community and finally a deliberate attempt on his life was made He was shooting birds one day on a piece of ground owned by him, using a shotgun when he heard a bullet whiz by his head. Looking up, he saw on the other side of the fence Mario Lara Cordoba, editor of El Padre Cobos, a local political sheet of

"You had better watch out; that shot through the flimsy walls. They were still came pretty close to my head," sang out simed high, but finally, when one shot cut deer that were almost as tame as cattle, McMasters.

do Harrera of the famous razor, wielding and the two men went off. "We know Cartagens.

McMasters went home, taking the pre- and the frightened McMasters came to his caution on the way to leave his shotgun at senses and resolved to go back and find the house of a friend. He changed from his horse. He journeyed back into town his hunting suit to one of white, and was and, meeting the negroes, finally identified passing from one room to another when Cordoba, who had come onto the sidewalk outside the house, called to him to come out. McMasters, unarmed, stepped out to remonstrate with Cordoba, when the editor struck him over the head with a heavy stick. McMasters grabbed the stick and was wrestling with Cordoba when Barrers, whom he had not seen before, came up behind him and gashed him with a razor, inflicting serious wounds on his stomach and face. McMasters knocked Barrers down and got the stick away from Cordoba. During this last scuffle he looked back and Barrera was trying to rise and come at him again with the razor. McMasters promptly quieted Barrers with the club, and as he did so Cordoba pulled a revolver and fired, but not before the vice consul was able to strike up his hand and send the bullet into the air. Cordobs then seemed to lose his nerve and turned and ran, with McMasters after him; but the biinded vice consul soon grew weak from loss of blood and gave up the chase. Mo-Masters was taken to his home, where he remained two months bandaged in bed.

No Lawyer Would Take Case. This was on Sunday. The same evening but with his intimate knowledge of the Co- the police called and took his deposition, ombian people-he had married a Colom- which he was too weak to sign, and listed bian giri-he has been a most acceptable the statements of a great many witnesses, representative of his government and who had calmly looked on without attempt with all classes had not the Panama epi- then told a straight story of the assault,

day to clean up the debris. The incident lawyer could be found in Cartegena who was repeated and Sigsbee was sent down dared to take the case of McMasters, so to secure an apology from the national strong was the anti-American sentiment. government. The admiral secured an au- Consul Latham, who fortunately is a lawdience with the governor, to whom he made yer, finally was compelled to conduct the vigorous representations of what the prosecution himself. He succeeded in hav-United States demanded in reparation of ing the trial before a judge instead of a the indignity. The official interpreter con- jury and the case went before several siderably softened the emphatic language judges in the course of hearings covering Sigsbee employed and, turning to Mc- the period from July 25, 1909, when the Masters, Sigsbee demanded to know if his assault occurred, until June 10, 1911, when the defendants were convicted and Cordoba sentenced to fifteen years and Barrera to six years in prison.

A Typical McMasters Incident. The foregoing is only one of many affairs

whether any of the other faction were in twenty pounds. town. He was assured they were not and proceeded to take his siesta in a hammock awakened by the sound of bullets tripping away the hammock rope and let him down, "Yes; that is what it was for," returned he decided to seek safer territory. He ran Cordoba. A colloquy followed in which into a street and plumped directly into a Cordoba, who was accompanied by Abelar- band of marauding negroes who were firing on the house. Addressing the commander, province of Antioquia, demanded admission he declared himself an American, but saw to the premises for the purpose, he said, of that he was not believed and that the proving that he had no revolver. McMas- others were preparing to shoot him. Mcters refused to let him come over the fence, Masters broke through and ran like a deer. up a little hill and down the other side, where you live," shouted Cordoba as he thus shielding himself, but falling over a disappeared. Barrers, by the way, did not bluff into the midst of a dozen women who know McMasters, and was a stranger in had run in terror from the assault upon the town. They shricked and scattered himself. The commander assigned him a man to help him hunt his horse, but after making a few inquiries McMasters saw it meant death should be claim the animal, so he gave up the quest. The marguders were just preparing to leave and one of them, as a parting remembrance, raised h. rifle to put a hole in McMasters, when the

> How He Caught a Dozen Negroes McMasters is absolutely fearless. On day he was sitting in his office on the plantation when, hearing a noise behind, turned and saw a dozen nos

commander struck up the weapon and the

band rode off.

aplifted machetes. They demanded money. "I have some and will get it for you," said the quick-witted McMasters. stepped into another room, followed by two of the negroes, and, reaching his hand into a satchel, whirled about and covered the men with a revolver. Frightened, the whole band ran from the place.

"They will come back," said McMasters to his assistant," when they realize that they are twelve and I only one. When they come tell them at first there is no rum on the premises, and after a little delay show them the barrels. I will attend to them after that."

McMasters fied to a short distance and after a suitable time returned to the plantation. He found the negroes all dead drunk and bound them and put them i the stocks.-Boston Transcript.

In One Sense Only. an apology of the government for the beside and the United States coat-of-arms over the office of the consul at Cartegena. The coat-of-arms had been befouled seed the consul that both would be punished.

Friend—So your nephew refuses to work?

Maybe he is what they call "gifted."

Uncle—I should say he was I've given him everything he has and more, too.—

Exchange.

They Tire of Sport

E. P. Hennessy, Omaha commercial agent of the Rock Island, is home from the Leech lake country of Minnesota, where, with I S. Hunter and Ted Neill of this city and Frank Powers of Grand Island, he spent his vacation. He comes home loaded with fish stories and a heavy coat of tan. In addition to angling in Leech lake, the Hennessy party fished in Dorsett and a dozen other lakes in the vicinity, each day and in each lake, catching the limit allowed by the Minnesota laws.

Hennessy caught scores of "muskles" in which Mr. McMasters has been in two and one-half inches long, all of which danger of his life, although some of them were promptly returned to the lakes, the took place before he became an official of state laws providing that none of these the government. During one of the period- fish less than thirty-six inches in length teal revolutions he was asked to take can be retained. In some of the lakes the charge of a cocoanut plantation in the fishermen caught bass until they were sick absence of its owner, who had discreetly of the sight of them. In other lakes they gone somewhere else. Going to a nearby found wall-eyed pike as plentiful as minvillage one day he cautiously inquired nows, many of them weighing fifteen and Up where Mr. Hennessy and party fished

there are hundreds of miles of virgin pine slung in one of the bamboo huts. He was forest that has never felt the axe of that lumberman. This is on an Indian reservation. Here the members of the party found seeming to realize that they were protected by law. In many localities there were numerous bears and several times members of the party were chased for miles and driven into camp by the animals, some of them seemingly being ferocious and anxious to taste blood.

A PRETTY-**FOOT**

deserves the best shoe you can put on it.

Why deny yourself one of the real comforts of life?

Hanan Shoe

We have a complete line of Hanan shoes and can suit the most fastidious.

Russia calf, gun metal calf, vici kid, patent leather -all in exclusive styles that can only be had in Hanan shoes.

WOMEN'S \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 MEN'S \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00

Drexel Shoe Co. 1419 Farnam Street.