BRANDEIS REMARKABLE PURCHASE Entire Dressmaking Stock of Mile. Angela

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ENT FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, DRESSMAKER

Mile. Angela was well known to Chicago's well dressed women and has created costumes for many women in Omaha's Fashionable Circles. The bargains will be the most wonderful in our entire history. Besides the imported fabrics in these stocks are many model gowns and wraps, Irish lace long and short coats and evening waists, evening wraps and partly made dresses.

PRACTICALLY THE ENTIRE MAIN FLOOR OF OUR NEW STORE HAS BEEN DEVOTED TO THIS SALE WHICH BEGINS MONDAY AND WILL CONTINUE THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE WEEK.



Real Irish laces and bands-real Princess-real Cluny-elegant bands and galloons in Macrame, crochet and Venise effects-allover laces in crochet, venise, filet, baby Irish and Oriental effects-silk embroidered allovers-rich silk and metallic embroidered allovers, bands and galloons, in gold, silver, steel, Persian, East Indian and Bulgarian effects-45-inch rich silk embroidered skirtings-45-inch all silk chantilly allovers-27-inch jetted and spangle allovers - 42-inch dewdrop beaded mousseline de soie-chantilly laces-filet antique effects-malines - Brussels applique effects - rich silk embroidered French batistes, voile and Marquisette bands and galloons-and hundreds of other unusual novelties. On big bargain squares. Worth-up to \$6.00 a yard, on main floor, at, per yard-

15c, 39c, 50c, 98c, \$1.98

All the Imported Silks; Dress Goods FROM THE DRESSMAKING STOCKS GO ON SALE MONDAY

The finest materials, all imported fabrics, exclusive patterns and designs, silks and velvets from Zurich and Lyons, bordered novelties in voiles, gauzes, marquisettes, satin de chine, unmade robes for party and ball gowns, silver and gold silks, black and colored double-faced satin; Scotch suitings, exclusive patterns in tailored cloths; Austrian broadcloth in street and evening tints; high class semi-dress materials in a most elaborate collection.

ALL THE FINE IMPORTED

Worth up to \$5.00 a Yard, at Yard

All Tailored Suitings
and Broadcloths to \$5.00 a Yard, at, a Yard,

NEW BARGAINS FROM THE DRESSMAKING STOCK WILL BE FEATURED EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

All the Partly Made Apparel From the Dressmaking Stock on Sale Monday

Partly made garments of cloths, silks and laces, including evening

WE WILL SELL ALL THE LACE AND CHIFFON UNMADE ROBES Elaborately silk embroidered lace and chiffon robes, with skirtings and bands to match, in all evening shades-all the French batiste, voile and marquisette unfinished embroidered robes, worth \$250 and \$698 as high as \$20.00, in two lots, at

WEDNESDAY

All wool imported challies in dress lengths, also in kimono lengths that are actually worth 69c, on sale 29c

The handsomest garnitures and passementeries ever known in Omaha, worth up to \$15.00, at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$4.98 and \$5.98 each.

THURSDAY

All the Short Lengths of Friday Challies, Silks and Velvets

And all the wool goods in novelties and plain at extremely low prices.

Priced for Quick Selling

In this department you will find all that is best and new in Draperies, both imported and domestic, for the fall season.

Irish Point Curtains at, pair, \$4.00, \$4.98, \$5.98 and \$7.50

Filet, Cable Net and Nottingham Curtains, in white, Arab and ivory; at, per pair, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$3.98 Sunfast Portieres and Over Curtains, at, pair .. \$4.98 \$5.98 and \$7.50 Muslin Curtains with ruffles, plain

or trimmed with lace, atpair 59¢ 98¢ and \$1.25 Bungalow and Filet Nets, an endless assortment, at, yard 25¢ 35¢ 49¢ and 65¢

Imported Lace Curtains-real | Tapestry Portieres with wide Duchess, Arabian, Cluny and | borders or edges; on sale at \$3.25, \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$6.98 Imported French Cretoneworth 60c a yard; Monday, per yard 39c 45-inch Sunfast Iona Cloth for over curtains; worth \$1.50 yd. at 98¢ 40-in. Duplex and Etamine, worth up to 40c yard, at 29¢ 40-in. Casement Cloth, special for Monday, per yard 12 1/2 ¢ 40-in. Drapery Swiss, worth 25c a Curtain Stretchers, at \$1.25, \$1.98 and\$2.50

Lace Curtain Rods at, each 10c,

1216c 15c and 19¢ BRANDEIS STORES

MONDAY'S BASEMENT SPECIALS

Here Are Bargains the Careful Shopper Will Not Overlook

Zenda Standard Dress Per- Pillow Tubing, right length Dress Ginghams and Seercales in light and dark colors, 3/4 yd. wide; from the bolt, at, yard..... 5C

New Flannelettes; smooth top with fleeced back; Persian Cotton Challies, in over 100 new suitable for house dresses, kimonos and dress- 4 A ing sacques. 32 in wide and worth 15c a 10c styles; limit of 25 yards to the customer, at, yard...... Mercerized Black Sateen or Finest Bleached, Yard Wide Beautiful White Sherrette, 40

wide; from the bolt, 15c

cases, the 20c grade, 121c

Farmers Satin, 40 and 36 ins. Muslins, a splendid grade; inches wide and a most pop-

for making all size pillow sucker stripes for making petticoats; a special bargain, at, yard styles; limit of 25 yards to the

ular fabric; worth 25c a yard; at, yd.....

SPECIAL SALE OF BLAKNETS

\$3.00 Sample Comforters \$1.50

Silkoline and Sateen Covered Comforters; full size; Dark and light colors; medium and winter weight; best grade cotton filling; regular \$3.00 values,

full size: good cotton filling; worth \$1.50, Beacon's Single Blankets full 11-4 | Largest and heaviest Cotton Blanket | All wool Blankets, all colors, in 12-4 size; heavy weight; worth to \$2.25 made; all colors; worth \$3.00, at and 11-4 size; a \$5.00 quality, at

\$1.50 Silkoline Comforters \$1.00

SEPTEMBER RUG SALE

Here Are Extra Good Values

A large consignment of rugs that failed to reach us in time for last Monday's selling will be placed on sale tomorrow at the original wholesale prices.

SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS 9x12 Rugs; all new patterns. These are regular \$18.00 values, \$12.50 sale price

AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12 rugs in floral and oriental patterns; worth up \$17.98

ENGLISH WILTON RUGS

These are the finest rugs made; beautiful new shades

AXMINSTER RUGS

36x72 Axminster Rugs, worth up to \$5.00; on sale....\$2.98

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vacancies for active membership and any young men having good voices who wish to join the club may make application to the director. Mr. Freemanuel, at the office of the club room No. 3, Wead building, Eighteenth and Farnam streets. It is the purpose of the club to give at least two concerts and probably three during the season.

istence during the month of September.

Humperdinck.

years ago, a little boy was born on Sep- great violin-makers, Andrea Guarneri, and prise, and at the same time said to the His name was Englebert Antonio Stradivari.

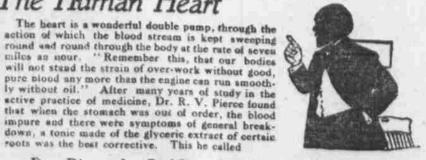
HE month of September has been varnish of deeper and richer colour, and an important month in the the proportions are better calculated by nurseries of musicians, many him than by his predecessors. His instruwho attained fame, having ar- ments have in consequence, besides the peculiar leading of a trumpet note had at lavish use of such material. Antonin rived upon this planet and clearness and transparency of the older once so struck him as a real symphonic Dyorak, who has since passed to the great started upon this sphere of ex- Amatis, greater power and intensity of effect that this trumpet became quite a Beyond, was a personal friend of the late We would probably never have had the (Nicolo) Amati violins are valued not so the composer in his happy, humorous way Bee, and a large portrait of the famous lovely fairy opera about those two dear much for the fulness, as for the softness of good-natured intercourse with people. composer hangs in the office of the present little children Haensel and Gretel, and the and purity of their tone." This great violin- Bruckner, the trumpet': that was, too, the editor, Dr. Victor Rosewater. Sand-man, and the Dew-man, and the house maker had royal patronage, twenty-four last call after he had accepted, gladly, at of cakes and sugar-candy, and the witch of his instruments having been ordered by the request of the worshiper, the dedicawho rode on the broomstick, if it had not Charles the Ninth, of France. Nicolo, or tion of the D-Minor Symphony (No. 3). been for the fact that one day, fifty-seven Nicolaus Amati had for pupils two other which came with such a delightful sur-

Another great musician born in Septem-Violinists may be giad for the month of ber was Anton Bruckner, who began his ceptionally great pleasure with your work. September, for on the third of September a career as a boy on September 4, 1524, and great violin-maker was born, and that was who became known afterwards as one of siter the model adopted by the rest of the tion of the whole musical world, and which beer, in order to avail himself of a rich article come day. Amatis, he improved it in many respects. the present writer had the good fortune to inheritance. So, what's in a name? It

Nicole Amati whose first birthday was in the four "B"s. Bach, Beethoven and day of Meyerbeer, who was a little baby permit, nor will space allow to print here Esptember, three hundred and fifteen years Brahms being the others. A Beethoven- 120 years ago (1791), in the city of Berlin a sketch of this lovely woman, planist, ago. One of the dictionaries says about Brahms-Bruckner cycle was given in His name was Jakob Liebmann Beer, but his work:- Although he did not materially Munich in 1999, which attracted the atten-

The Human Heart The heart is a wonderful double pump, through the action of which the blood stream is kept sweeping round and round through the body at the rate of seven miles an nour. "Remember this, that our bodies will not stend the strain of over-work without good, pure plood any more than the engine can run smooth-

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that was never envious and ever touchingly that sound like the voice of the people. faithful as a child-Anton Bruckner. The He contends that musicians should make tone." Another biographer says:--"The feature of the to him, valued person of Edward Rosewater, founder of The Omaha modest artist, to his never-to-be-forgotten happinees, "Dear friend, it's all right about the dedication, you give me ex-

His outline is still more graceful, his attend, hearing at one of the concerts the all depends. There was certainly "some-

If Baby Meyerbeer had not come into the

Weber for having become an Italian September, making his first public utter- pure Italian style of writing.

famous Third Symphony which was dedi- of the so-called American Folk-song. In ment. This the emperor had never forcated to, and whose dedication was ac- an article contributed by Dvorak to gotten Harper's Magazine, when he was in this Cherubini lived the most of his life in One of Richard Wagner's most intimate country, he tells composers their duty Paris, sojourning for a time at Vienna and biographers tells us that the Master of towards the public and music generally: at London. Haydn and Beethoven were Bayreuth once said: "I should be so "When he walks, he should listen to enthusiastic about his work. Beethoven, happy if I could meet once again some every whistling boy, every street singer. We are told, "esteemed Cherubini above all thing great and real and true in our or blind organ grinder. I, myself, am often the then living writers for the stage, and music." "So," says the biographer. "he so fascinated by these people that I can his vocal music was much influenced by once greeted (1873) with sincere joy the scarcely tear myself away, for every now him. thoroughly honest, true and bold symphony and then I catch a strain or hear the music of another Vinennese 'B.'-one fragments of a recurring melodic theme

> On September 13, away off in Leipzig, a Chevaller of the Legion of Honour. dear little girl was born in the year 1819. And she grew to be one of the most important women in the history of music. and to be identified with one of the famous musicians. Her name, Clara Wieck. And she became, as you know, Clara Schumann And the life and history of Clara Schumann is one of the most beautiful and fascinating romances of the composer, editor and devoted wife and mother. It must be kept for a separate

Theodor Kullak was another September thing in it for the Beer boy. (Please pro- child. And a child who got his name into nounce the word "bay-r." and not with the musical dictionaries. He was an exthe liquid sound of the word in our own and the teacher of Mosskowski and of the two Scharwenkas.

mot have had "Robert le diable," nor the "Huguenois," nor "L'Africaine," nor "Le Prophete," all of which operas have been highly successful, while the second one mentioned still holds a most prominent place in opera-house repertoire.

Meyerbeer was born a German in Berlin, and died in Paris after giving all of his operas their first productions there, and was on one occasion reproached by Webber for the prophete in the rush of events, the multiplicity of musical compositions, the apparent cheapment of the rush of events, the multiplicity of musical compositions, the apparent cheapment of musical com and was on one occasion reproached by a half ago. This little chap was quite wonderful, studying "music" at 6 and compos-ing at 2. Presumably by "music" is meant the theory and practice of music. He ac-quired as he studied a great proficiency in Antonin Dvorak was another infant of quired as he studied a great proficiency in

September. making his first public utterance in Bohemia. on September 8, 1841.

He is well known to most music lovers in this country, more especially through his Napoleon Bonaparte. Napoleon disliked symphony. entitled. "From the New World," a string quartet, and a string quartet, and a string quartet, and a string fault with the general's musical judge. quintet, all written under the influence fault with the general's musical judg- for male voices. There will be a few

Cherubini after a long period of discouragement and almost despair wrote his celebrated Mass in F and in the most unique way. He was living in retirement on account of his health at the chateau of the Cherubini after a long period of discour-Prince de Chimay when a chapel at Chimay was about to be dedicated. His friends Men and Religion urged him to write some music for the consecration. He refused repeatedly, but secretly went to work and surprised them with the Mass in F which opened a new era in his existence. Napoleon afterwards made Cherubini

we may have a few more September mustcal children to write about.

"The Persians were said to cure various diseases by the sound of the corresponding of the members of the old one, is: Mr. string on their lute. In their bellef the soul purified by Music, and prepared by it for converse with the spirits of light around the throne of Ormuzd'

Musicians will be very busy now on Lisat programs. Don't forget, the hundredth anniversary of his birth will be the twentysecond of next month. The musical leaders, here and abroad, will make a great occasion of the centenary. THOMAS J. KELLY.

Musical Notes.

Frederic C. Freemantel has resumed his teaching at his studio in the Nead building, Eighteenth and Farnam streets.

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out the country and the local body will

hold a big rally in the gymnasium of the

Young Men's Christian association. Some



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