

Notable Offerings of New Fall Goods at the Brandeis Stores

EVERY WELL INFORMED WOMAN IN OMAHA APPRECIATES THE GREAT ADVANTAGES IN BEING OUTFITTED HERE EACH SEASON. THE MERE FACT THAT A HAT OR A GARMENT COMES FROM BRANDEIS STORES IS POSITIVE PROOF THAT THE STYLE IS AUTHENTIC. THERE IS ALWAYS AN AIR OF INDIVIDUALITY ABOUT A BRANDEIS MODEL.



BRANDEIS STORES OMAHA

Brandeis Millinery and Brandeis Ready-to-Wear Suits and Coats are always examples of perfect good taste.

BRANDEIS STORES OMAHA

Brandeis varieties are greater than at other stores. Brandeis prices are always moderate.

BRANDEIS STORES OMAHA



Great Silk Sale

Brandeis Bought Immense Lots from the Auction Sale of the Famous

Ashley and Bailey Co., 109 Spring St. New York
At Extraordinary Reductions

Our resident New York buyer secured some of the choicest lots from this recent great Auction which was the talk of New York. In this great purchase are messalines, satin Duchesse, fancy dress silks, plaid silks, chiffon tafetas, crepe de chine, etc.

DIVIDED INTO FOUR BIG LOTS MONDAY

LOT 1
All silk taffeta, 19 inches wide, suitable for entire dresses, waists, linings, etc.—Ashley & Bailey's wholesale price 32 1/2¢ a yard; will go at, yd. **21c**

LOT 2
All pure silk messaline, including light tints, pink, blues, cream, maize, lavender, wisteria and black. Ashley & Bailey's wholesale price 47 1/2¢ a yd.; at, per yard. **39c**

LOT 3
Stunning French silks—plaids in every possible design and pattern—Clans, Gordon, French satin barred plaids, etc.; Ashley & Bailey's wholesale price 77 1/2¢ yd.; at, per yard. **69c**

LOT 4
All yard wide silks, finest yarn dyed messalines—complete assortment of new colors from the evening tints to street shades; Ashley & Bailey's wholesale price \$1.12 1/2 a yard; at, per yard. **95c**

The Silks from the Big Ashley-Bailey Stock Will Be Displayed on Bargain Squares and in Main Departments.

Latest arrivals in high class bordered satins, double faced satins, printed chiffon cloth, bordure Marquisette in single robes, tunic effects, etc., per yard at **\$1.00 to \$10.00**
For Monday Only—Faon, Croise, velvet cords, corduroy velvets, etc., worth up to \$2.00 a yard, per yard at **79c**

New Dress Goods Specially Priced

Never before have we shown such a collection of suitings, two faced suitings, Scotch effects, costume serges, 42 to 54-inch wide all wool suitings, Zibelines, broadcloths, French and storm serges, Ottoman weaves, fancy suitings; worth 85c to \$2.50 a yard—three lots on **50c-69c-98c** bargain square at, yard.

French Challies—Plain grounds, Persian patterns, bordure effects, small and medium designs, also all sizes of dots and stripes; at, yard. **39c to 75c**
On main floor—Vgella unshrinkable flannel, 32 inches wide, known the world over, at, yard **75c**

New arrivals, cream serges, cream diagonals, cream whipcords—much in vogue this fall, at yard **79c to \$1.95**
300 full Waist Patterns, made of softette, silk embroidered fronts in 15 of the best shades; \$1.50 value, Monday, at each **\$1**

Navy Blue Serges, full 50 to 54 inches wide in various shades of navy. Regular \$1.50 values—regular dept. and bargain squares at, yard **98c**
37-inch Silk and Cotton Jacquard—main floor dress goods dept., at yard **39c**

SPECIALS In Our LINEN DEPT. Basement

Mercerized Table Damask—Just received another shipment of Mill Ends. The best values we ever offered at this price. Actually worth up to 75c a yard; at, yd. **25c**

Huck Toweling—A good weight, fine weave huck toweling; makes splendid roller-and-hand towels, suitable for hotels and rooming houses. Lengths 2 to 10 yards; well worth 10c; at, yard. **6c**

Regular 25c Huck Towels Monday at 12 1/2¢—Extra large huck towels, size 22x45 in., warranted 70% pure linen, at **12 1/2c**

Solled Fancy Linens—Many beautiful pieces, embroidered bed spreads, lunch cloths, dresser scarfs, Madeira napkins, etc.—all at 40off.

BRANDEIS STORES



Monday your choice of 150 Women's Tailored Sample Suits

Worth up to \$59, at **\$35**

Every one of these beautiful suits is an individual sample, designed for this season's most fashionable trade. There are no duplicates, and every model is beautifully made and perfectly tailored. None were made to sell for less than \$39.00, many up to \$59.00.

"Fashionseal" Suits for Women are \$25

We present Monday a new lot of those popular fashionable suits in the newest ideas of this season. "Fashionseal" suits are not to be compared with any other line of suits at this price.

Women's New Reversible Coats at \$15, \$19, \$22.50

The season's favorite coats, made of the new reversible cloths. Can be worn on either side. The color combinations are extremely smart. The styles are classy as they can be. The three best groups in Omaha.



Women's New Heavy Mixture Coats; a special lot at **\$12.50**
Women's Fine Black Broadcloth Coats at **\$25, \$35 and \$49**

Special Skirt Sale Worth \$15, at \$8.50

Choice of 200 fine voile and tailored skirts in dress and walking styles. A great many sample garments; every one a fine, high grade skirt; beautiful cloths. Made to sell up to \$15.00, at **\$8.50**

Women's Silk Dresses Worth \$25 \$15

A special group of pretty, nobby dressy garments, made of messalines, chiffons, taffetas and satins that are up-to-date in every style feature—very special at **\$15**

New Chiffon Waists—On sale at, each, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00
New Silk and Net Waists—Worth up to \$6.00 each; at **\$3.50**
Women's New Sweater Coats at \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$5.00

Entire Hair Goods Stock of Heatherton & Co., Chicago, Purchased by Brandeis—on special Sale Monday

On Second Floor, New Store—Also in Pompeian Room.

Heatherton & Co., one of the oldest and largest hair goods makers and importers in Chicago, sold us their entire stock at a great sacrifice.



Switches of Fine Quality, Long Human Hair and Short Stems
SPECIAL VALUES IN WAVY SWITCHES
2 oz. Switches, 22 in. long; worth \$3, at **\$1.98**
2 1/2 oz. Switches, 24 in. long; worth \$5, at **\$3.98**
3 oz. Switches, 26 in. long; worth \$7, at **\$4.98**
3 1/2 oz. Switches, 28 in. long; worth \$10, at **\$5.98**
Gray Switches—wonderful values, in black and gray mixed, brown and gray mixed and up to half white switches. These are 22 and 24 inches long; worth up to \$8.00—special at **\$4.98**

Cluster Puffs—15 in. set, made of German hair—the swiftest of values at **98c**
Sleazee Wave Hair—Made very fluffy, net covered, the kind that sells for 35c, special at **25c**
Two extra large Silk Nets for **50c**
Two real Hair Nets for **35c**

Hairdressing, shampoos, coloring, beauty massage, manicuring, facial massage and scalp treatments. Appointments made by phone.

MISFORTUNE AFTER TRAGEDY

Shadows of Life Gather Around Last Figure in Sensational Shooting.

Lucy Fisk, widow of James D. Fisk, Jr., the last figure in the group of persons who were the center of one of the most sensational shooting affairs in the world, and who is reported to be dying in a humble home in South Boston, Mass., has spent years of uncomplaining suffering since her husband was shot dead by Edward S. Stokes in the Broadway Central hotel on January 4, 1882. In a career about James Mansfield, an adventurer, Mrs. Fisk is more than 35 years old, and now is poverty-stricken, living on the income of a home that her own parents possessed. She has not a dollar left of the fortune once amassed by Fisk.

Lucy Moore—that was her maiden name—met "Jim" Fisk in Brattleboro, Vt., and when she was wedded to him and came to this city she thought she had found happiness. She was proud of her dashing husband, who is said to have supplied the brains and the courage that made Jay Gould the power he was, but her happiness was short-lived. Fisk, who

was making millions in Erie and was a conspicuous figure at first night, restaurants, cafes and the races, met Josie Mansfield, actress and adventurer. He became infatuated with her and made no secret of his fondness for her.

"The Prince of Erie" as Fisk was called passed his time with the actress. He told her his Wall street manipulations and his plans. He unfolded to her his political connections and told her of his schemes. He gave her a magnificent house. He bought her jewels and clothes and was with her constantly. Through it all his wife was uncomplaining and unhappy. She was proud of her husband's ability and hoped against hope he would return to her.

Then "Jim" Stokes, dashing and engaging, appeared. Josie Mansfield fell in love with him and sought to deceive Fisk. He became suspicious of her and through private detectives found out her duplicity. Fisk then sought revenge. He caused the arrest of Stokes on the charge of embezzling the funds of the Brooklyn Oil Refining company. That was the beginning of the feud between the two men. Josie Mansfield went to Stokes' aid, threatening to expose Fisk's secrets in connection with his Erie deals and the Tammany hall ring. She sued Fisk for

\$20,000 and Stokes sued him for \$200,000. They had him arrested. When they were at luncheon one day they got word Fisk had obtained a search warrant for their arrest.

An hour afterward Stokes shot Fisk dead as Fisk was coming down the stairway of the Broadway Central, then the Grand Central hotel. Stokes made a dogged fight for life and escaped with a four-year sentence for manslaughter.

Through it all Mrs. Fisk suffered silently. Though it was said she would have \$200,000 from her husband's estate, she was put to many lawsuits, and gave up the fight without a dollar. Josie Mansfield sued her for \$200,000, which she said, Fisk owed her. Through the years (that followed Mrs. Fisk had many misfortunes. Three times the house in which she lived burned down, and gradually her funds vanished. She went to live in a cottage in South Boston with a rent of only \$6 a month from another house as her income. Stokes died from Bright's disease, and Josie Mansfield is said to have died in South Dakota in March, 1908.—New York Press.

When you have anything for sale or exchange advertise it in The Bee Want Ad columns and get quick results.

BIG MEN'S LITTLE CHECKS

One for Fifty Cents Signed by Roosevelt and Preserved as a Souvenir.

Adherence to formality makes many apparently ridiculous situations. For the man who has a bank account the undiminished value of a canceled check as a voucher of payment is recognized.

Illustrative of this is the case of the 1-cent check drawn by F. J. Kane, deputy controller of the currency, in November, 1907, in favor of an A. E. Pletel.

To the man with a bank account who is not only known to be good for the amount, and who is well enough known to one so lucky, say, as a cabman, the check may come in as handy as a "friend, indeed." This must have been the way in which Theodore Roosevelt looked at the matter, when on the night of January 5, 1906, he was caught at a big reception without a sou in his pockets. Of course, there were undoubtedly any number of persons who attended that same reception who would have accounted it the highest of honors to have lent the then president of the United States the small sum of 50 cents.

It happened that at the same reception

Colonel Cecil Lyon, one of President Roosevelt's closest personal and political friends, was a guest, but Colonel Roosevelt did not turn to him for the price of a cab hire from the embassy of England to the Willard hotel, where he was to attend a banquet, a distance of less than half a mile.

Instead he rushed to the clerk's desk, and on one of his own personal checks, drew for 50 cents on the Riggs National bank, and paid the chauffeur. The check for 50 cents has never been cashed, as it was presented to the officials of the bank by the cab company as a souvenir.

There are also times when a rich man is situated as was the tramp who had the \$1.00 bill and starved to death before he could get any one to cash it.

This was the case when John Hays Hammond, who has more money than some of the biggest farmers have wheat, wanted to "make change" in setting a large amount. Mr. Hammond had to meet a bill of something more than \$2,000. He had the exact sum minus 5 cents, and a 500 treasury note over. He didn't know how to get the change. It was after banking hours, and he wanted to leave Washington at once, so he paid

the bill with the cash he had plus a check

for 5 cents, and had the 500 treasury note left to carry him along on the first leg of his trip.

Then, of course, the check has to be used in no matter what amount by the corporation which is lucky enough to have a dividend to pay. This was the case when the New York and Western Oil company declared a dividend on November 3, 1906, and paid by check to one of its stockholders, Benjamin S. Meeds, that gentleman's earnings of 12 cents on the holdings he had in the company.—New York World.

CAUSE OF NAVAL DISASTERS

Most of Them Caused by Carelessness of the Men on Board.

An American naval officer, discussing the blowing up of the French battleship Liberté, said a day or two ago: "It is not well to take much stock in the theory of an explosion due to the deterioration of powder or because of the failure of some mechanical device aboard a warship. My observation is that most of the accidents are due to somebody's carelessness. Modern naval appliances are so highly developed nowadays that they seldom fail to perform their functions. More often it is the case that some human being fails. When I was aboard last year I visited Toulon, the port where the latest disaster has just occurred. At the same place, a few years ago, the battleship Iena was blown up. A French officer told me that it was pretty well established that the magazine explosion aboard the Iena was due to the butt of a cigarette.

"No officer likes to admit publicly that his gross carelessness can exist aboard a modern warship, but human nature is far from perfect, and to its shortcomings we can usually look for an explanation of such accidents. Just what happened in the latest case, it is fair to assume, will never be known, but if there was any way of solving the mystery I would be willing to wager that some men aboard that ship committed a tragic act of carelessness. The only other explanation to my mind, is that it was done by design, and that is almost unthinkable.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Take Warning.
Don't let stomach, liver nor kidney trouble down you when you can quickly down them with Electric Bitters. 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

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