Extraordinary Attractions for **Conference Week**

F. AUERBACH & BRO.

Extraordinary Attractions for **Conference Week**

A Combination of resistless Bargains. Visit our Store and we will Convince you that we are the most Popular House in the City and quote the Lowest Prices. Our Enormous Business has been Created by Treating all Alike.

Dress Goods and Silks.

Mere genuine bargains in Silks and Dress Goods will be shown by us this week than have ever before been offered by all the city combined. Don't miss getting a Dress Pattern.

AT ONE-HALF ACTUAL VALUE.

55 pieces of col. 18-inch Surah.... .25
36 pieces of col. 20-inch Surah.... .37½
40 pieces of col. 20-inch Pongee.. .37½

AT TWO-THIRDS ACTUAL VALUE.

350 yards of all Silk Black Gros Grain.....
350 yards of all Silk Black Gros Grain.....
400 yards of all Silk Black Gros Grain.....
350 yards of all Silk Black Gros Grain.....
500 yards Black Satin Rhadamas..
800 yards All Silk.....
325 yards All Silk.....

Black and Colored Crowded Silks at .75, .85, 1.00 and 1.25, positively worth 40 per cent more.

AT ONE-HALF ACTUAL VALUE.

55 pieces of double width Colored Alpacas.....
50 pieces of Novelty Diagonal Weave.....
100 pieces of Dark and Light Ground Challies.....
250 pieces of Dark and Light Ground Challies.....
40 pieces of Camelhair Novelty weaved, Double Width.....

An assortment of 500 Suit Lengths, containing 7 and 8 yards of elegant novelty Dress Goods, at 1.75, 2.10, 2.50, 2.75, 3.15, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 and 5.00 a suit. These have been selling at 1-3 more than now being offered.

100 remnants of silks and dress goods of all descriptions at less than half of Eastern cost.

Notions.

PRICES THAT TELL!
PRICES THAT WIN THE TRADE!

	VALUE
20c Ladies' black Kid Gloves.....	$ .75
75c Ladies' black Kid Gloves.....	1.00
20c Ladies' Silk Mitts.....	.50
25c Ladies' Silk Mitts.....	.50
10c Ladies' Lisle Gloves.....	.25
15c Ladies' Lisle Gloves.....	.25
20c Ladies' Lisle Gloves.....	.25
25c Ladies' Lisle Gloves.....	.25
10c Ladies' black Cotton Hose.....	.25
15c Ladies' fast black Cotton Hose	.25
25c Ladies' fast black Cotton Hose	.40
15c Children's black Ribbed Hose	.25
20c Children's black Ribbed Hose	.35
25c Children's black Ribbed Hose	.40
25c Lot of Misses dirty ribbed hose, colored.....	.75

Ends, flouncing 45 inches at the astonishing prices of 20c, 35c, 40c, double this price for value.

Ladies' summer merino vests and pants for 50c a suit.

Ladies handkerchiefs 25c a dozen.

25c Ladies' handkerchiefs reduced from 10c.

10c Ladies' handkerchiefs reduced from 5c.

15c Ladies' handkerchiefs reduced from 25c.

25c Ladies' handkerchiefs reduced from 40c.

Moire ribbons go down to the very lowest notes, all colors.

Nos. 5 and 7 down to 5c per yard.

No. 9, down 7½ cents a yard.

No. 12, down 10 cents yard.

No. 16, down 12½ cents a yard.

Ladies' Satchels, prices cut in two at 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents.

TRIMMING DEP'T.

For this sale of Trimmings we shall devote a whole counter, an immense variety of splendid bargains less than one-fourth their actual value at 5c., 10c., 15c., 20c., and 25 cents per yard.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Spring Wraps

This is the Most Attractive Department in the City.

By reason of our low prices and immense assortment. The following sixteen thousand of Bargains, at less than one-half their actual value, are—

BLAZER JACKETS.	BEEFER JACKETS.
At $1.50 worth $2.50	At $4.00 worth $ 5.00
At 2.00 worth 3.75	At 5.00 worth 6.50
At 2.25 worth 4.00	At 5.00 worth 9.00
At 4.00 worth 6.00	At 8.00 worth 11.00

CAPES

For $1.50 worth $2.00	For $4.00 worth $5.00
For 1.75 worth 2.50	For 5.00 worth 10.00
For 2.00 worth 3.50	For 7.50 worth 15.00
For 2.00 worth 3.00	For 10.00 worth 15.00

ALL CAPES, BLAZERS AND BEEFERS ARE IN BLACK, TAN AND SLATE COLOURS.

OUR STOCK OF

LADIES' WAISTS

BOTH IN SILK AND COTTON FABRICS IS NOW COMPLETE.
IMMENSE ASSORTMENT.
PRICES AS USUAL
THE LOWEST.

$1.00, $1.25, $1.50, Etc.
Silks for $2.00, $4.00 $4.50, Etc.
Ladies' Blouses for 75c., $1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, Etc.

Ladies' Wrappers

ARE ARRIVING IN ENDLESS VARIETIES AND QUALITIES

Ladies' Calico Wrappers $ .50
Ladies' Calico Wrappers 1.25
Ladies' Gingham Wrappers 1.50
Ladies' Seersucker Wrappers 1.75

The Styles of these are Mostly Very Pretty, full Back and Front, Plaid or Plain.

WE SHOW THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK OF THE FINEST AND MOST STYLISH SHAPES IN INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S BONNETS AND HATS. CASHMERE HATS, 25c.; SURAH SILK, 50c. & up; SILK EMB. BONNETS, 40c., 50c., & up.

Domestic Department.

PRICES LIKE THESE MAKE US DO THE BUSINESS.

Apprentice gingham, best cut.....	.03
Dress Style Gingham, latest.....	.06 1-2
Seersucker in stripe and checks.....	.03½
Finest quality seersucker.....	.10
Heavy embossed seersucker.....	.06
Good Bleachen muslin.....	.05
Lonsdale, fruit of loom.....	.06 1-2
Striped scrim, 40 inches wide..	.05½
Dotted Cottonades.....	.05
Good Percale.....	.04
Standard Percale.....	.06
Challies.....	.05
Red Crash Cloth.....	.05
All Linen Crash.....	.06 1-2
Outing Flannel.....	.10
Fine Outing Flannel.....	.12½
10-4 Sheetings.....	.20
1-20 Bed spreads.....	1.10
1.75 Bed Spreads, 11-4 Marseilles	1.25
50c Table Linen, cream.....	.40

SHOES.

THE DEEPEST CUT OF ALL.

	OUR PRICE	AT WORTH
240 pairs Infants' Kid button Shoes.....	.40	.75
225 pairs Children's spring heel, size 5½ to 8.....	.70	1.25
95 pairs Children's Shoes, size 8 to 11.....	.90	1.25
80 pairs Youths' Shoes, size 11 to 2.....	1.00	1.35
80 pairs Boys' Shoes, size 11 to 2.....	1.50	2.00
100 pairs Misses' spring heel Shoes, size 11 to 2	1.00	1.50
75 pairs Ladies' Kid button Shoes, size 21 to 7..	2.00	3.75
180 pairs Ladies' English Dongola button Shoes, patent leather tips, all sizes.....	2.00	4.00
325 pairs Ladies' Oxford Ties, size 21 to 7.....	1.25	2.00
200 pairs Ladies' Cloth top button boot.....	2.00	3.00

MEN'S PERCALE LAUNDRIED SHIRTS.
For 45c, worth $1.00.

GENTS' TIES AND SCARFS.
We are selling them at ½ of former prices; 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, etc.

Boys' and Children's Clothing Dep't.

We shall offer the following Special Bargains for this week's sale at prices which are in sharp contrast with those asked elsewhere.

300 Boys' Blue Flannel Sailor Suit,	$ .90
1.25 Boys' Fancy Child Suits,	1.00
2.50 Boys' Fancy Child suits,	1.50
3.50 Boys' Lt. Plaid Suits,	2.25
4.00 Boys' Stripe Cassimere,	2.50
3.75 Boys' Brown Plaids,	2.50
5.00 Boys' Fine Fancy Cassim's,	3.75
1.50 Boys' Chilcroest Jersey Blouse Suits,	1.00
2.75 Boys' Knee Pant Suits,	1.85

Our great Overstock sale of Gent's Furnishing goods continues, down in prices so ridiculously low that they will all be closed out this week.

MEN'S OUTING FLANNEL OVERSHIRTS.
25 cents, worth 50 cents.
40 cents, worth 75 cents.
50 cents, worth 75 cents.
60 cents, worth 100 cents.

MEN'S BLACK SATINE SHIRTS.
75 cents, worth $1.25.
85 cents, worth $1.50.
100 cents, worth $1.75.

MEN'S WHITE UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS.
Two white for 25 cents.
50 cents dress shirts for 35 cents.
$1.00 dress shirts for 75 cents.

FINE SILK STRIPE, AND PONGEE SHIRTS.
From $1.75 to $3.00.

BOYS' FELT HATS.
For 25c, worth 50c.
For 35c, worth 75c.
For 50c, worth 85c.
For 75c, worth $1.25.

BOYS' OUTING FLANNEL WAISTS.
For 25c, worth 40c.
For 35c, worth 50c.

BOYS' CAMBRIC WAISTS.
25c, worth 35c.

BOYS' INDIGO BLUE WAISTS.
25c, worth 40c.

TWO WOMEN.

There is mind a woman has—
Oft this she utters, for I was recent
But time had left no mark upon her face,
And I was hobbling with an infant's weight.

Another face confronts me now—
'Tis worn, with eyes that light is long
And which my life are forming in a vow,
I feel an impulse from above.

Two women; they who bless my life—
One old and gentle, full of years;
The one the mother, one the tender wife—
Both fulfill love that dwelling in my heart.
—Homer Beecher in Detroit Free Press.

INFLUENCE OF WOMAN.

An Encouraging Lesson May Be Drawn from Queen Esther's Place.

An extract from a sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman at Temple Emanu-El, New York, treats of the influence and education of women as follows:

The festival of Purim brings prominently before us the noble character of Queen Esther. She is the type of a true woman, who, when her people were in danger, was ready to sacrifice her life for their behalf by pleading for them before her liege lord, the king. She says to Mordecai, "Go assemble the Jews who are now present in Shoshan and fast ye for me, so that ye neither eat nor drink three days, neither day or night; also I myself, with my maidens, will fast in like manner, and then will I go in unto the king, which is not according to the law; and if I perish, I perish."

We know the result—how the religious spirit of Esther gave her courage, endowed her with modesty and grace, made her pleasing in the eyes of the king, inspired her with the eloquence to address him, endowed her with those gifts by which she gradually unfolded something to the king, and in bringing Haman to punishment and arrested the danger that had threatened her people. This sublime responsibility of Esther is an evidence of what the religious spirit of a timid woman can accomplish.

What is the proper field for woman is a frequent subject of the pulpit, platform and literature of the day. Formerly there was no need of such discussion, for woman was a slave, chattel without rights or privileges. Among the Greeks and Romans, his tria, she did receive the character of a matron, and beautiful are many of the pictures that have been bequeathed down to us, but nevertheless bear the sad refrain of her inferiority to man.

Among the Hebrews, to tria, she was accorded a position of honor, and the most beautiful picture in woman can be found than the last chapter of the Book of Proverbs. Christianity, which can be traced by advance in art, science, government and religion, can none the less be traced in the ever lengthening chains of bondage in which woman was held. Today, however, in a union of equals she are entitled to religious, legal, respect, claims, duties and privileges.

At one time only men were invited with joy. We have gone over that old period, and women our kingdom with equal rejoicing. At one time the nation stood only for her sovereign, they were the flower of the land. Today the nation knows the great worth of her women. Immortality has been prepared for the battle of life. Now we take as great care of the education of our daughters.

Some fathers and mothers are, also, still under the influence of the ancient prejudice and prepare their daughters more with regard to effect their to attitude north. They should remember that the destiny which is the pretty flower sparkles in the eye is not an infinite, but the genuine pearl, though buried out of sight, will last forever and always place.

Women cannot be affected the same or similar intellectual opportunities as men. If they decline to enter certain trades and professions, why shall they not? Under certain conditions she could even be introduced into certain branches of politics, and I see no reason why she should not be in the mysteries of municipal and national affairs.

Green Spots in Carpets.

In the new carpets, if a pile forms a little oil is occasionally used to facilitate the movement of the wires, and a very cautious weaver may be handling the oil can allow a few drops to fall on the fabric. No trace of this may appear at the time, but when the carpet is on the floor the dust which would otherwise be swept off by the broom is attracted and held by the oil and a spot becomes visible.

When the spot is on or near the edge of a breadth there is another explanation, sometimes the care in which carpeting is carried north or west have been previously used for the transportation of oil, and the bottoms of them are are liable to become saturated with the dripping and leakage of oil barrels. Wooden carpeting placed in such cars may absorb the oil, and the fact may not become evident to the dealer until a carpet so damaged has been laid on a floor or shown in his showroom often enough to catch some dust.

When such spots appear in carpets the explanation may be that the wool was not properly scoured. But of course, in most instances where complaints concerning spots are made, the cause must not be looked for outside the house in which the carpet is laid. Children or careless servants are responsible for most of these spots as well as for a great deal of the "spotting."

Fortunately the remedy for the trouble is simple. A mixture consisting of equal portions of chloform and ether will remove the spots at once.—Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review.

Noise in Jerusalem.

It is stated that there are more priests, monks and nuns in Jerusalem in proportion to the population than in any other city in the world. They belong to every nation of Europe, and many of Asia, and are at every hour, first of worship and of dress. The Roman Catholics now attract a great deal of attention and receive the respect of all classes by their bearing of portment and the general services that they render to all, but there are also quite a number of Greek priests, monks, nuns, dressed Chinese women from England and Germany, engaged on every hand in doing good.—New York Independent.

A Good Home Medicine.

Salt and water held in the mouth after having a tooth pulled will stop the bleeding.

A a tooth powder, and salt will keep the teeth white and the gums sound and rosy.

It is one of the best purifiers for sore throat and a preventing of diphtheria if taken in time.

Hemorrhage of the lungs or stomach promptly checked by small doses of salt.—Hall's Journal of Health.

Rents Relieved by Marriage.

Marriage has been found to be an excellent remedy for rents. Apply it to the town and by no any not black paper. The marriage cotton the pain while she paper excludes the air.—New York Journal.

Washington's First Love Affair.

George Fairfax was the companion of Washington on his surveying tour for Lord Fairfax. Washington first met Mrs. Fairfax at Belvoir, near Mount Vernon, when she was brought home as the bride of George William Fairfax. Miss Mary Cary accompanied her sister Sarah to Belvoir, and there and George Washington. She was then but fourteen years of age. Washington was only sixteen. He had never visited the fine country near Williamsburg prior to this, and therefore could not have met Sarah Cary until her marriage. It is said that he fell in love at sight with Mary Cary, and went so far on his first visit to Williamsburg as to ask Colonel Cary for the hand of his daughter.

The big newlywed had found sweetheart in the sister of the plantation planter. He was flattered in terms so exact that we must bear in mind paternal pride and other extenuating circumstances if we would keep intact our idea of a fine old Virginia gentleman.

"If that is your business here, sir, I wish you to leave the house! My daughter"—the swelling emphasis rumbled down the corridor of years—"has been accustomed to ride in her own coach."

Tradition asserts that the chagrined suitor took the rhetoric parent at his word, and that the next time he looked upon the face of his early love was when he passed through Williamsburg on his return from Yorktown after the surrender of Cornwallis.—Marion Harland in Harper's Weekly.

Wash Fruit Before Eating It.

The following curious instance is reported by M. Schulze of the ease with which consumption germs may be disseminated. While at work one day in the laboratory of Weichselbaum, he sent for some grapes to eat. The fruit had been kept for some time in a basket outside the laratory and was covered with dust, so that the water in which it was washed was black. On examination it is reflected that, inasmuch as the neighboring street was traversed by consumptive patients going to the clinic, the dust probably was charged with tubercle bacilli. To settle this, M. Schulze placed the bacilli in a test tube, and ten cubic centimeters of water in which the grapes had been washed. One animal died in two days from pyaemia, the two others died on the forty-eighth and fifty-eighth days, respectively, presenting marked tuberculous lesions, especially at the place of injection.

The water in which the grapes had been washed was taken from the travel, and the glass containing it had been sterilized, neither the boy who had bought the grapes, nor the merchant who had sold them, was consumptive. The cause of the infection was beyond doubt, the dirt on the grapes. This experiment illustrates the danger arising from the dissemination of dangerous infectious germs in the air.—Hall's Journal of Health.

A Sort of Digital Depression.

Did you ever notice when a man enters his friend with a bounce while putting down a carpet under utility supervision and criticism how quickly he throws the bounce and throwing member into his ready mouth? People think it is because the application is soothing. But no! It is an involuntary movement, same as sneezing. The man cannot help it. Nature knows what the man would be apt to say under the circumstances, and so she has provided him with a stopper and has ordained that whenever he lifts his thumb hard enough to hurt—and it doesn't take very much to nearly kill a man when he is doing something he doesn't want to—or a sort of interlocking system the thumb goes into his mouth and stops him up, so that he can't say anything. Some man whom you and I know should be provided with a stopper thumb which they might carry about in their hand all the time it wasn't in active use. It would be a great thing, wouldn't it?—Robert J. Burdette in Ladies' Home Journal.

An Aversion of Washington.

It was while plunging through the "Shades Death and Iron Hill," at the battle of Monmouth that Washington's horse was shot under him. The chief really tripped from the prostrate charger, and having mounted from the beside of an attendant entirely a fresh horse, made experienced, he turned to the aide body servant who followed him close through all dangers, and without the pressure of whose own vizage a picture of Washington and his family would not be complete, and quietly said

"Here, Billy, take the saddle from that dead horse and look out for it." And then he dashed away to direct positions of Oswald's battery.

"Golly!" exclaimed old Billy, as he related the incident to one of the family on his return home, "who elder did one such a man as Mary Washington? Would elder's thought do dat and do let bad kind? I tell yo, sure! remember everything—everything down to de lery button."—New York Ledger.

A Lover.

A lover is one driven hither and thither by doubt and longing, whose every action grows to himself absurdities, whose every sensibility, surged into that of anxious sensibility, passed delicately as a magnetic needle, fluctuates between hope and despair. Who sometimes in the boundary departure of his own self, sometimes in the heaviness of that of his idol, thereby rendering that object seemingly beyond his reach.—Cyr. Pallidelphia Music and Drama.

A Remedy for a Bad Habit.

An efficient remedy for the nail biting habit is to dip the finger tips after every hand washing into a strong solution of quinine and glycerin. Any druggist will prepare it of requisite strength; the bitter taste will stop children from further biting, and will remind an adult as well.—New York Times.

The steamshipping business in California is controlled almost entirely by Chinese. Fifty 20,000 Chinese are employed in such labor.

A Farmer's Blunder.

Not long since a London lady went to a mattress and ordered a number of its varieties which she proposed to use for an evening party. She particularly instructed the mattress to print "Silk 5c" in the left hand corner of each. When at length the cards came home they all bore the letters "I. T." in the corner spoiled.—Public Opinion.

Always the Same.

Dip—How old was your wife when you were married?

Hicks—Twenty-six.

Dip—And that was ten years ago, she must be thirty-six now?

Hicks—So, twenty-six.

Say It and Quit.

If you want to tell your neighbor his house is on fire, say just that, tell him so, do. Don't fill his mind with what you can say in two words. Mankind are losing their eyesight, necessity, digestion and all perceptions of the beauty of the outer world through this monstrous back writing and scrawling. Pity, an actual pity that the quarters of all the literature written since the accumulative age and to could not be buried up. Look at the poor souls around you, apparently one third of even the young people, wearing glasses, unable to see an inch beyond their noses without them, and relies on the rule the printing press has wrought. In the effort to swallow and digest stuff nourishing, even fresh, may young people, are becoming round shouldered, dizzy, half blind bookworms. Think of this and say to yourself, "Hope to die if ever again I add one unnecessary word to the burden of printed rubbish people have to read."

Look, for instance, at the following extract from an attempt to prove the scientific basis of immortality in one of the most pretentious of the magazines of the time:

"To those who be neither moral nor well or mental and intellectual and physical activities and movements, who feel as well as see, who are sensitive to the sense of beauty, who are moral, who possess that moral curiosity to all reflection life, which we call faith—continuing and developed through all the physical and intellectual faculties and through the moral faculties, gives rise of that to continued and strong activity, and that continued and strong activity, and that continued and strong activity, and that