

This is the Store that is Always First to Show the Correct Styles New Millinery--Spring Tailored Suits, Waists

Scores of the season's most beautiful new effects--correct in every style feature--specially priced Saturday.
Omaha's best dressed women invariably look to Brandeis for genuinely smart new styles--The really fashionable hats and suits come from Brandeis

Brandeis is foremost outfitter to western women. We excel in the quality of merchandise just as much as we lead in the ability to offer exceptional bargains.

We maintain our own Foreign Office in Paris. Our New York Office occupies entire floor at 685 Broadway.



Stunning Styles in Women's Tailored Suits



These tailored suits are now shown for the first time--all the newest style features--the most favored spring fabrics in plain and shadow, stripes, blacks, blues, tans, etc. \$17.50

The Style Aristocrats "Fashionseal" Suits for Women

Not to be compared with other suits at similar price--"Fashionseal" stands alone--Butterflies, Merry Widows and Eva Tanguay styles are prominent. These are suits of a higher class priced at a medium figure \$25



New Silk Dresses

These are new arrivals and Brandeis show the charming variety--new striped, checked and plain summer silks--also Princess Dresses--styles are correct--\$19 and \$25

Lingerie Dresses

These are those light summery dresses of the daintiest and prettiest type. We show many new arrivals Saturday \$9.98

Children's Coats

Cute little coats for spring--very serviceable--a big variety at \$1.50-\$1.98-\$2.98-\$3.98

For the convenience of patrons, chiefly those from the West end of town, we suggest using our Seventeenth Street entrance which leads directly from the street to our women's suit and millinery sections. You will find it very convenient and desirable.

Veile Skirts

The greatest favorite for 1908, is new walking effects, self trimmed or tafeta bands, gore pleats, 2 specials at \$4.98 and \$6.98

Covert Jackets

Made in the modified Prince Chap styles and the blouse effects--extremely well tailored and smart as can be, at \$6.98

Children's Spring and Summer Dresses

These dresses for children, and many of them suitable for dressy wear, for church for any occasion when the little girl should look her sweetest and best--new styles are very pretty, at 98c-\$1.50-\$1.98

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Distinctive Types In Brandeis' Exclusive Millinery

The new Parisian and New York hats which we are exhibiting are radical departures from previous season's modes. Very high crowns are shown--brims rolled high on the right and falling in long sweeping lines. Brandeis' models all have a touch of extreme originality.

For the convenience of our patrons, chiefly those in the west part of town, we have permanently established our 17th street entrance, which is an extremely convenient and desirable entrance direct from the street into our Millinery department.



We show for Saturday some exquisite Picture Hats--handsomely trimmed with Ostrich feathers and really worth \$10 \$20 and \$22.50, at.

Smart Hats in Individual Styles at \$5.00 and \$7.50

There are hundreds of new and very artful designs in this group--every popular new shape, shade and style of trimming--very specially priced at--

\$5.00 and \$7.50

HATS TRIMMED FREE In Our Basement

Trimmed Hats at \$1.50 In Our Basement To make Saturday a notable day in our popular Basement Millinery section, we offer a new lot of fine new Spring trimmed hats--many style models, at \$1.50

Untrimmed Hats ready to trim--special values at 25c

Flowers at 10c Thousands of bunches on bargain tables--all varieties--Special Saturday 10c

Wall Paper Sale

A Record Breaking Sale. Papers, finest in design and quality for all manners of rooms strictly at cost. We purchased the Block & Co.'s, Memphis, Tenn., stock of Wall Paper and now offer it at an immense discount. 75c papers, at roll, 25c 25c papers, at roll, 10c 50c papers, at roll, 20c 15c papers, at roll, 8c 10c, 8c, 6c, 5c, and 3c papers, at roll, 3 1/2c, 2 1/2c and 1 1/2c These prices are intended only for our retail customers.

Saturday--A Great Sale

Belts and Beltings

Brandeis Bought the Entire Stock of Women's Belt Strips and Japanese and Chinese Hand Embroidered Beltings from Fifth Avenue Importing House.

Elastic Belts

Embossed in flowers and embroidered with fine steel points and jet--1, 1 1/2, 2 and 2 1/2 inches wide. These strips were made to retail up to \$2.00 each. You can match any color of costume at, each 49c



Embroidered Silk Beltings--Direct from China and Japan, the finest quality ever shown in Omaha in all the most beautiful shadings, worth up to \$5.00 a yard, at 4c an Inch Saturday Special--Ladies' Girl Belts--First showing, fine elastic belts with cameo The hit of the season. Ask buckle, always 50c, at 25c to see it. Price, \$1.00

In the Jewelry Department--The Merry Widow, the latest fad in belt pins, stock pins, buckles, combination shirt waist sets, hat pins, veil pins--all specially priced.

In Leather Goods Department

20 styles ladies' leather strap purses, all calf lined, in black, brown, tan, novelty shades--worth up to \$1.50, choice 69c In our Comb Section we offer wing combs, set with the finest French white stones, worth \$2.00, at \$1

We are Selling the Highest Qualities

Women's Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps

Red Cross Shoes--They bend with the foot and require no breaking in--height of elegance linked with perfect comfort--the styles are all new and absolutely correct, at \$4

Famous White Ribbon Shoes--Officially endorsed by the W. C. T. U.--it is a superior quality shoe for women--prices \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

Phit Ezi Shoes and Oxfords for Women at, per pair \$3.00 and \$3.50

Your choice of the entire shoe stock of the Des Moines Dept. store, high or low shoes--tan or black--medium or light weight, and worth \$3.00 to \$4.50--in two lots at--

\$1.59 and \$1.98



SHEET MUSIC

A Record Breaking, Cyclonic SHEET MUSIC SALE

Positively every sheet of Music on our counters and racks, Saturday, choice 5c

OVER 100 TITLES TO SELECT FROM

No old, stale music here, but the best of this season's sheet music successes. We do not mention the names, but come and see for yourself. You'll find the big hits of the season. Pick out any of these songs and pieces you want for 5c

THE SEASON'S HITS ARE HERE

EXTRAORDINARY SALE--ONE ENTIRE CARLOAD

White Enamel Lined Cooking Utensils

IN BASEMENT--OLD STORE

The grandest bargains ever offered. Entire carload highest grade white enameled, acid proof, domestic and imported cooking utensils at prices never heard of in Omaha before for such fine goods. No matter what their real value, they go on sale Saturday, in basement, old store, at 10c-25c-39c-49c-59c AND EVERY ARTICLE ACTUALLY WORTH NEARLY DOUBLE

BRANDEIS -- BOSTON STORE

NEXT MONDAY

We will hold the Most Extraordinary Sale

LACE CURTAINS

Ever Known in Omaha

We bought the entire stock of a prominent Eastern mill together with all the stock on hand of a well known importer of Lace Curtains.

In Our Entire History We Have Never Offered Such Bargains as These.

J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS.

HOBOES' NATIONAL CONCLAVE

Gentry of the Road Holds Convention in Omaha.

POLICE COURT IS HEADQUARTERS

From Ocean to Ocean the Weather-Beaten Delegates Come, but Boston Green is Not There.

Omaha was apparently the meeting place or a national convention of the Hoboes' Protective association and the allied Amalgamated Order of Work Shirkers. The police court was convention headquarters. Joe Doran, who said he came from Cleveland, and Floyd Overturf of Cincinnati appeared first. Both of the Ohio delegates said they were "looking for work," though what they were going to do to work when they found it was somewhat problematic. From their past records it was apparent they would not deal kindly with it. "Rats" Fitzgerald, a local delegate, had tears in the only one of his eyes that was open. There were also tears in his voice

as he assured the judge that he would leave the city never to return if he were only allowed to get away from convention hall. The judge allowed him to go.

John O'Brien, whose credentials showed he was from Texas, began explaining the reasons why he had been bailed into court as a vagrant.

"I had my room rent paid up till Saturday, judge."

Judge Crawford remarked that it was certainly unjust when a man is arrested for having his room rent paid in advance. Then he fined him \$1.

Robert Cook, John Adams and Harry Miner said they came from California. The Pacific coast delegates said they "had the promise of a job" and upon this representation they were allowed to go.

"Ah was born in Virginia," said William Johnson, colored. His name was duly entered as the property accredited delegate from that state. (The hoboes are broad-minded. White, black, yellow and red alike are in attendance at the convention.) William, though born in a "state that will win you" did not win the court by his story and will remain in the city at least five days.

had not worked recently. He may be found by friends at the county jail for the next seven days.

Sam Lynch (New Jersey), Jim Calik (foreign delegate from Austria), Joe Jenkens (Montana) and Jim Moran (Illinois) were all "looking for work." They were allowed to go and continue their search.

The absence of Boston Green from convention hall was remarked upon by some of the spectators. No meeting of the Hoboes' Protective association is considered complete without the presence of the venerable colored champion of hoboes' rights. It was thought that he was ill, but later he was seen taking his regular morning constitutional between the saloon on the northeast corner and the saloon on the southwest corner of Eleventh and Dodge streets.

Mrs. Mattie Jones, 720 North Twenty-third street, was fined \$5 and costs for cruelty to animals. Neighbors told a shocking story of her treatment of an aged dog and the dog's eight puppies. "That dog wasn't nothing but a skeleton. It was just a shadow," related a woman who lives next door. "She went away for days at a time and didn't feed it. I took my garbage pan over and the dog just heked up every speck of it, and then I sent my boy down for a quart of milk and boiled it and gave it to the puppie, but the old dog was so hungry she wouldn't

let the puppie eat any of it; she just swallowed it all herself."

Other neighbors said the puppie cried all night for their mother and the mother cried for her puppie. Then the neighbors cried for the police.

SUCCESS FOR OMAHA POET

Miss Grace Sorenson is Succeeding with Her First Published Volume.

Success is coming to Miss Grace Sorenson in her "First Book." As the press reviews, this native daughter of Omaha can feel with gratifying sensation the thrill which goes with "my first book" when that book happens to go into munny hands. But aside from the financial encouragement that is crowning the young woman's efforts is the cheering word of the friend, born in personal congratulations and letters almost without number. Miss Sorenson's book is a neat little volume of her own poems, entitled "Home-Made Jingles." These poems breathe a sentiment of familiarity with the practical things of life, indicating that the young author has devoted herself to many more sturdy pursuits than that of merely writing verse; that she is something of a student of the commonplace. Miss Sorenson is the daughter of Alfred Sorenson, editor of the Examiner. She was born and reared in Omaha, and her

maternal grandfather was one of the pioneers who foresaw the mighty destiny of the little settlement on the Missouri banks. She has displayed literary talent since 10 years of age. While a student at the University of Michigan she did newspaper work which gave her reward in money and flattering commendation.

HERE'S YOUR MAN, HANNAH

Omaha Bach Calls the Turn on Anxious Leap Year Girl at Beaver City.

Publication of a letter written by "Hannah T.," a "leap year girl" of Beaver City has discovered a Leobinvar in Omaha, a bachelor who falls would become a benedict, a handsome mortal who for the sake of a partner would eschew cigarettes, and beer-colored thirst destroyers and "cuss" words. On top of all this, this seeker of matrimonial bliss vouches that he is a man "with a capital M," but while he is a "good" man, answering the request for a man from the Beaver City maiden, the Omaha agrees that he is not too good. The cause of the drumming of the heart strings of G. A. Snyder, 90 South Thirtieth street, Omaha, was the publication in the Beaver City Times-Tribune of the following, the same having been republished in The Bee: The matrimonial editor is in receipt of the following epistle: "Dear Mr. Editor--

I am a Leap Year girl, an up-to-date spinster of 19 years, and am looking for a Man, with a capital M. He must not be a "tough" although I want a good fellow. He must not be a cigarette fiend, nor swear or drink. Not too good, but just good enough. It is not necessary that a man will make matrimony an equal partnership, in which both may share the joys and sorrows, and likewise the care and education of those yet to be. To such a man I could give my love and respect, and would join him in his hours of pleasure and help him in his times of adversity and trial. But, Mr. Editor, where, Oh where is the Man? HANNAH T."

Well, Hannah, we see what is the matter with you. However, we know of but one man who would fill your bill, and we are married.

Mr. Snyder read the love letter, addressed to any love-sick man who might chance to read it, while sitting before his cheerful fire in his cheerless home, and said to himself: "That's the girl for me." Not waiting any time he promptly penned the following sweet epistle: OMAHA, Neb., March 29, 1908--667 South Thirtieth street--Miss Hannah T., Beaver City, Neb.; Dear Friend: If you will permit me to call you a friend; if you don't object, would like to make your acquaintance. My business, shipping. Yours, G. A. SNYDER. Fast Time Again on Limited. CHICAGO, April 2--The New York Central system today announced the restoration, April 19, of the eighteen-hour schedule between Chicago and New York for its Twentieth Century limited train.

Pencil Stripes

The SNAPPY and CORRECT thing this season for the fastidious dresser, in Blue, Brown, Tan and Gray fabrics, ranging from the fine Hair Line effects to the bold and aggressive Club Stripes and which appear to be favorites.

The newest effects in Spring and Summer weaves go on show today. We employ none but the best skilled tailors and cutters to look after your order. This means satisfaction to us both.

Trousers \$6 to \$12 - Suits \$25 to \$50

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