

BRANDEIS BOSTON STORE & SONS

Pattern Hat Sale

Greatest assemblage of artistic and exclusive Pattern Hats ever secured for a sale—Patterns for the latest winter style dress and evening hats bought from a score of world renowned designers.

\$20 Model Hats at \$5
\$25 Model Hats at 2.50

CHARLES JOSEPH, New York
MME. FINN, 5th Avenue, New York.
MLLE. MATILDE SPEIGL, 5th Av., N.Y.
AITKEN & SONS, 873 Broadway, N. Y.

Every charming hat is absolutely exclusive in style. Only one of each kind, and each one is perfection in style.

This sale is a style event as well as an extraordinary bargain event. The hats are so beautiful and so artistically wrought that such an assemblage is a rare event.

These pattern hats are in the most highly fashionable shapes, trimmed with ostrich feathers, new flowers, fine silks, Heckle braids, velvets, etc.—most of them are offered for much less than the cost of the trimming on the hats.

All the exclusive pattern hats worth easily \$10 and \$15—during this pattern hat sale at 2.50
All the superb pattern hats that are positively worth \$20 and \$25, at 5

CUP and SAUCER at 10c

This great mismatched cup and saucer sale is the talk of Omaha. Saturday will be the first day of the sale at Brandeis. All kinds of mismatched cups and saucers, from finest imported China down to the serviceable, substantial qualities—after dinner shapes, odd sizes, etc.—a splendid opportunity to buy—for cup and saucer 10c

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A GREAT CLEARANCE SALE of LADIES' SKIRTS

All our very finest ladies' Dress and Walking Skirts in the best winter styles—worth \$5, \$6 and \$7. Your choice Saturday, at, \$1.98 and \$2.98



These skirts are beautifully made in the very latest winter styles for dress and walking skirts—the correct weights and the very latest style features—made of voles, Panamas, canvas, chevilles, broadcloths, etc.—heavy and medium weight materials—the linings and trimmings are the best and every skirt has splendid style and wearing qualities.

One assortment of skirts that regularly sold a few weeks earlier at \$4 and \$5 each, go at 1.98
An assortment of extra fine skirts, that regularly sold a few weeks ago as high as \$6 and \$7—specially priced at 2.98

Sheet Music Sale

Jolly Me Along—In a Sleigh With the Girl You Love—Down in the Vale of the Shenandoah—Teasing—For Sale, a Baby—By the Dear Old Delaware—Make a Fuss Over Me—My Indian Queen—Billy—My Lady Bird (a new one)—Coax Me—Oneonta—When the Moon Shines—Satisfied—Blue Bell—Come Home Soldier Boy in Blue—Alexander—Laura Lee—I Would if I Could, But I Can't—St. Louis Tickle—Let's Go Up to Maude's—She Was From Missouri—When the Seals Bleed—Sweety Chime—Uncle Sammie—Northern Lights Waltzes—Festival Hall Waltzes—at, each 15c
Oh, Kitty—Love—The Girl He Left Behind Him Hits from Sergeant Kitty, each 21c

ANNUAL UNDERMUSLIN SALE

Fresh new lots of Ladies' Muslin Underwear brought forward for Saturday's Selling. Bargains are even greater than ever. A splendid array of undergarments in great variety of style, elaborately trimmed, during this sale. Corset covers, drawers, gowns, chemises—embroidery and lace trimmings, gowns, skirts, corset covers, drawers and chemises, finely trimmed, at 1.25-1.50. Selected assortments of the latest fashioned, elaborately trimmed, chemises, at 1.98-2.98. New and fresh linens in almost entirely exclusive styles—the very finest and highest grade muslin underwear in the city—shown in Omaha, 3.98 to 17.50. Extra sizes of undergarments have been generously provided during this sale. 98c

MISSION OF THE POP BOTTLE

Fine Point in Usage of Burglars is Argued in Court.

ETIQUETTE OF TOOLS, WEAPONS AND LIKE Judge Day Turns Down the Eloquence of Attorneys Morearty and Farnsworth and Holds Against Their Arguments.

Judge Day on Friday afternoon devoted an hour or more to hearing an interesting discussion concerning the utilization of a pop bottle filled with sand, if the same should be designed for burglarious purposes. The discussion arose out of this alleged state of fact. On New Year's night, while Officer Cunningham was meandering with soft-footed care and lynx-like eyes along his beat, he caught sight of a very tall man looking into a window placed at a somewhat high elevation in the saloon of Fred Ingersoll, at the corner of Sixth and Pierce streets. To the officer's wondering gaze the figure seemed for a moment to be like one of the fabled giants of old that Jack could only reach by laying the assistance of a fast-springing beanstalk. Presently he noticed, however, that one man was standing on another's shoulder, and coincident with this discovery he heard the smacking of glass. Then the man who had broken the window looked carefully to right and left. He discovered the officer at the same time that the latter advanced to investigate. Cunningham, satisfied that such an acrobatic trick was against the law, especially when the high man held in his hand a pop bottle filled with sand,

arrested John Karten and Charles McCarthy. In police court they were charged with having unlawfully and feloniously in their possession a burglarious instrument with intent to enter the storehouse of the said Ingersoll.

Case for the Defense. On Friday came Attorneys Ed Morearty and E. T. Farnsworth, acting for Karten and McCarthy, respectively, and moved the district court, to which both were bound over, that the information be quashed, for the reason that a pop bottle filled with sand is not to be held as a burglarious instrument under the statutes.

Defending the information, Assistant County Attorney Foster maintained that the intent was the thing, whether the bottle was filled with vinegar and violent champagne of a dangerous vintage, if there be such, or was merely charged with pebbles and sand. The weight was there, and if the intent was sufficiently set forth by circumstances, he urged, the court would hold the information well lodged. To this end he cited authorities. Counselor Morearty said he was somewhat puzzled to get at the logic of Mr. Foster's argument. He could understand how an assault could be committed with a pop bottle filled with sand, or by a brick, if properly aimed. It was beyond his construction of the statute defining burglarious instruments to which an old pop bottle is a tool with which, stealthily and slyly, burglars would equip themselves. It was not the approved tool for effecting an entry as charged in the information; was not, in fact, up to the best fashion in the social situation wherein burglars most do dwell. In all his experience in the trial of criminals he had never found a pop bottle filled with sand carried, used or listed as even a passable tool in effecting a forcible entry. He desired to secure a ruling from the district court that would serve to govern the inferior courts in dealing with men who might be charged with purloining the secrets of a Yale lock by means of a pop

PARSONS' ELOQUENT ASSAULT.

For McCarthy, who was half of the tall figure that used the pop bottle, though which half is not clear—the two men being one, apparently, in the eye of the law as to this offense—Attorney Parsons set out to wipe out of the ken of the court a common pop bottle filled with sand as a sensible or tangible instrument of burglary. Thoughtful or ordinarily clever marauders would never equip themselves, he felt, with such simple, packing house weapons when going a-burgling; but the court held counsel down to the text of the information and its literal wording. In this case there are many points, probably, for a jury, but as to the law and the statutes the court would be compelled to hold the information sufficient and to overrule the demurrer. He granted counsel an exception; still the fact remains that the best construction up to this time is that a pop bottle filled with sand may under certain circumstances become a burglarious tool, potent for evil even more than when laden with aquapurga and decomposed marble dust. Both defendants, who are out on a cash bond, were interested listeners to the eloquent and earnest attempts of counsel to belittle the sand-charged glass receptacle as part of the equipment of burglars who know their business.

SLOAN HANDS IN RESIGNATION

United States Commissioner at Pender Notifies Judge Manger of His Official Retirement.

United States Commissioner Thomas L. Sloan of Pender, Neb., has filed his resignation with Judge Manger. He resigned on the 10th of January and is as follows:

PENDER, Neb., Jan. 10, 1905.—Hon. W. H. Manger, United States District Judge, Omaha, Neb. Sir: I hereby tender my resignation as United States court commissioner from the district of Nebraska, subject to your convenience. Thanking you for past considerations, I am, very respectfully yours, THOMAS L. SLOAN.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A. B. Hunt left Omaha last night for San Francisco, his health demanding a change of climate. It is probable he will go on to Honolulu.

Rev. Homer McKay, a retired minister, will lecture at Washington hall Monday night, January 23, subject, "Science and the Bible; or, Man and the Universe."

Little Chase wants release from her obligations as a lawfully wedded wife of Thomas Chase. She is a non-resident in this city in October, 1901. She cannot claim the benefit of Nebraska's divorce law, and any way he hasn't acted toward her as she thinks a good husband ought. If the prayer is granted she will be again Miss Little Chase.

Elsie M. McElvane, nee Reed, seeks freedom from the bonds that unite her to Charles H. McElvane, a non-resident. They were married in Missouri, and the wife insists that he has shown her another and a more strenuous side of his personality than she became acquainted with on the wedding. She desires to resume her Missouri name of Elsie Reed.

Will Murray, a young man without a warm home to go to, stole a cheap rug from Joe Levine yesterday afternoon. He was arrested within an hour by a couple of detectives. The police say that he stole the rug to be sure of a warm place to sleep and two meals every day.

The woman's alliance of Unity church will give their semi-monthly social at Metropolitan hall Friday evening, January 21, at 8 o'clock.

MOWLER WAITS FOR ADVICE

Will Consult with Kruttschnitt Before Naming a General Superintendent.

GRUBER'S PLACE MAY BE ABANDONED

Union Pacific Officials Incline to Belief that Line Can Be Managed Without the Office that is Now Vacant.

An appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. M. Gruber, general superintendent of the Union Pacific, has not been made as yet. Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation for the Harriman lines, is on the way to Omaha from the west and it is expected that the matter of the office will be taken up with A. L. Mohler, the general manager. There has been some talk that E. Buckingham will be brought back here from the Short Line to fill the place, but this has been positively denied by Mr. Kruttschnitt. In an interview several days ago he said in the most positive terms: "Mr. Buckingham will stay where he is. He is needed on the Short Line."

This might indicate that while the appointing power is left to Mr. Mohler, the office will not be filled without consulting other high officials in the operating department and that so far as Mr. Kruttschnitt is concerned Mr. Buckingham is out of the race. Very often the name of a man in line for promotion is sent east for approval. The office of general superintendent is an important and high-salaried one, and the powers in the east may have a man for the place. If the matter is left entirely to the general manager the man recommended by him is very apt to be approved.

May Abolish Office. It is believed that the visit of Mr. Kruttschnitt at this time is not so much to discuss the question of timber as to seek advice regarding the wisdom of leaving the place vacant. A Union Pacific official said: "The Bee announced several days ago that the office might be abolished. It would be a matter of no surprise to me if this were done. Mr. Kruttschnitt will be here in a day or so and I am inclined to believe that his visit is with regard to the vacancy caused by Mr. Gruber's resignation. I think the question uppermost just now is not regarding the best man for the place, but as to whether it will be advisable to leave the place vacant. There are good men enough in the operating department of the Union Pacific, but if the duties of the office can be taken care of without making an appointment the company may decide to save this expense."

BURKETT MAY SPEAK HERE

Omaha Bar Association Will Ask the Senator to Be an Orator.

If he can be secured, Senator-elect Burkett will be one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Omaha Bar association to be held some time in March. The executive council meeting in the office of President Brome Thursday night decided upon the banquet and the invitation to Mr. Burkett and left details to the entertainment committee, of which A. G. Ethick is chairman. Heretofore for several years the banquet has been held in connection with that of the State Bar association meeting in this city. This year the state organization gathered in Lincoln. The Omaha association festivity will go on as usual.

Harder Files Claim.

Edward C. Harder, residing at the State hotel on Douglas street, has notified the

city that he expects \$5,000 damages for a broken right arm, caused, he says, by slipping on the snow and ice accumulated on the sidewalk at the southwest corner of Douglas and 11th streets about 11:30 o'clock on the night of January 13. Mr. Harder was on his way to his hotel at the time of the accident.

JOB LEARNS A NEW GAME

Stranger Shows a Sojourner from Missouri Twenty Dollars Worth.

William H. Jobe of Missouri has been shown. He made a clean breast of it to the police officials. Before coming to Omaha Mr. Jobe did not know much about freight bills. Now he says he knows the whole thing and is going to write a treatise when he returns to California, Mo., which is his postoffice address and where he is an honored citizen and voter. It cost Jobe just \$20 to get wise. He would have paid more, he says, if he had had the right money, but his tutor was willing to cut the last prices and give the man from Missouri a pep into the mystic realms of freight bills for the amount mentioned. Jobe arrived at Burlington station on an early morning train and loitered around the terminal for a while before deciding how to spend his time here. Jobe was the embodiment of loneliness as he sat on a hard bench and pored over a time table. A man took cognizance of Jobe's lone estate and accosted him. Extending the glad hand of welcome, the stranger asked if he might be meeting Mr. Jobe of California, Mo. In five minutes the two men were fast friends. The stranger appeared to have quite a knowledge of men and affairs at California and thus disarmed Jobe of any suspicion. Joe Mik, the Burlington passenger director, put his ear to the ground and detected a false note in the tone of the stranger, and as warned Jobe. The Missouri resident Mik's intrusion into a conversation between two townsmen and told the director to take himself afar off and sit down. Jobe and his companion left the station. The stranger had a car of furniture at one of the local freight depots and intended to bring his family to Omaha to settle. He had a freight bill for the goods and needed just \$20 to tide him over until the arrival of his wife, who was bringing the family trunk box on an afternoon train. Jobe had \$20, which he exchanged for the freight bill as security. Jobe still has the freight bill.

The stranger told Jobe to meet him again at the Burlington station on the arrival of a certain train. Jobe kept his appointment, but the stranger did not. Jobe showed Mik the freight bill, and Mik told Jobe, "I told you so." The freight bill is bogus. Jobe is going back to Missouri. He thinks the stranger was a humbug. The police department is looking for the stranger.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION ELECTS

L. V. Guze Chosen President for the Fourth Consecutive Term.

At a meeting of the Central Labor union last evening a resolution was passed instructing the law committee to prepare and present to the legislature a bill requiring that all prison made goods sold in the state of Nebraska be labeled "prison made." It was also decided to make a donation of \$5 to the International Glass Workers' union, which is out on strike in the state of Pennsylvania.

The semi-annual election of officers was held and the following elected: L. V. Guze, president, this being Mr. Guze's fourth term; H. J. Keegan, vice president; C. F. Kausch, corresponding secretary; John Polian, secretary and treasurer; John

BRANDEIS BOSTON STORE & SONS

Cutting Prices on Shoes

It is a positive fact that we never carry over any goods from one season to another, and that no matter what loss it may cause, we invariably start the new season with new goods.

In the Shoe Department Especially

We cut prices more in proportion than in any other.

And according to the number of pairs of shoes in the lots we wish to close out—so all the reductions. Some lots we cut 10 per cent. Some 15 per cent—some 25 per cent.

And again some as much as 40 per cent.

For Instance, in Men's Shoes

we intend to discontinue two styles of Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes for Men The regular price is \$5.00 a pair. We will close out these two styles at 3.85

Then there are about fifteen styles of Men's \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes in Enamel, Patent Coltskin and Box Calf and Vici that we have cut to 2.25-2.50

In Ladies' Shoes

We cut prices very deep Saturday A number of styles in ladies' fine shoes that we have been selling at \$4.00 and \$5.00, we cut way down to a pair 3.00 Certain other lots of ladies' shoes that we have been selling for \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50, we cut Saturday down to 2.50-1.98

Boys' Girls' and Children's Shoes

There is a cut of at least 10 per cent on every pair in the house. Cutting Prices on Shoes Also in the Basement 25c Infants' Soft Sole Shoes 10c a pair. Men's Shoes cut to \$1.50. Children's Shoes cut to 75c and 80c. Ladies' Shoes cut to \$1.50. Sixteen Bargain Squares full of shoes, all at cut prices in the basement.

Specials in Drug Dept.

Albaroyal Cream, 25c
Sea Moss Cream, 25c
Quart bottle Port Wine, 39c
Perfumed Talcum Powder, 3c
Sea Salt Cake, 1c
Perfume, per ounce, 25c

Candy Specials

Salted Peanuts, 12c
Marshmallows, 17c
Stick Candy, 5c
Real Butter Scotch, 25c
Fine Mixed Candy, 9c
AT SODA FOUNTAIN
Beat Oyster Stew in Omaha, 15c
Try a cup of our coffee, 5c

Ayer's Hair Vigor advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman's face and text describing the product's benefits for hair growth and health.

Welsbach High Candle Power Lights advertisement featuring illustrations of two different light models and text describing their features and availability.