

Millinery Moderately Priced  
A Host of Special Bargains



FOR  
**SATURDAY**  
IN THE GREATEST AND  
MOST COMPLETE MIL-  
LINERY SECTION IN THE  
WEST.

In the display of exclusive and elaborate Millinery Brandeis far outranks any western house—in the showing of fashionable hats to sell for a moderate price our supremacy is just as surely established—not a day passes that scores of charming new designs are not brought forward. All Brandeis hats have smart metropolitan style, no matter what the price.

**Stunning Spring Dress Hats at \$7.50**

The beauty and grace that foreign and American designers have exhibited in the fashioning of these hats is remarkable. They are artfully wrought of the most expensive materials, but they sell at moderate prices, such as only Brandeis can offer—not a hat here that has not the touch of correct and becoming character—Special—**750**

**A Splendid Array of Hats at \$4.98**

The most beautiful and fashionable spring hats ever assembled for a popular sale—They are all from a New York fashionable milliner's show rooms—**498**

The Universal Verdict of Omaha's Well-Postured Women: The most beautiful hats ever seen in Omaha are Brandeis' Spring Hats.

**SMART NEW HATS FOR STREET WEAR**

Smart little street hats, made of new soft braids—the pretty mixed straw effects, straw ornaments, ribbons, velvets, etc.—all the style of the usual \$4 hat—at—**1.49**

The most popular shapes for spring—both in turbans and the larger shapes—a lot of real spring styles here for a modest amount—scores of newest ideas for selection—at—**1.98**

**Misses' and Children's Hats for Spring**

Pretty and girlish styles, suitable for spring wear—the dainty shades that match the freshness of youth—**98c**  
**NEW FLOWERS FOR TRIMMING**  
Roses, Daisies, wreaths, moss roses, wild roses, cowslips, etc., etc.—hundreds and hundreds—**15c-25c-39c**  
of fresh new bunches, at, each...



**BRANDEIS "BOSTON STORE" & SONS**

**Special Sale of Ladies' Cravenette & Traveling Coats**

The New Long Coats for Spring are the most popular outer garments for every occasion. New Cravenette Coats are made with the shirred sleeves, Peggy from Paris pockets, in the rainproof suitings, the new invisible checks and plaids. All the latest and most attractive style features, splendid coats for spring wear—every protection for the new spring costume against rain and dust.

**New Cravenette and Tourist Coats**—In Redingote and traveling styles—worth up to \$15; special, at—**6.98**  
**Stunning New Rain and Tourist Coats**—Worth up to \$20—**9.98**

**The New Covert Coats Strike a Popular Chord**—The favorite coats for spring are these new snugly fitting tailored covert coats—all handsomely lined and made with tightly stitched tailored straps—**3.98-4.98-7.50-9.98**  
very becoming and sensible coats—at—

**A SPECIAL—Ladies' Silk Petticoats, \$4.98**—Underskirts of heavy taffeta with extra full ruffled pounce and all silk drops, in all the most popular colors—very special, for Saturday only—**4.98**

**THE NEWEST AND SMARTEST SPRING WALKING SKIRTS**

New pleated walking skirts, in the correct weights for spring, at—**2.98**  
Handsomely tailored walking skirts, in the latest pleated styles, at—**4.98**  
An entirely new lot of very smart walking skirts made of the finest serges and Sicilians, Panamas, novelty checks, etc.—every **750** to **\$19** new and stunning style feature.

**LADIES' SILK SUITS**  
Silk Shirt Waist Suits for 1905—Made in the newest colors, perfectly fashioned, with the shirred yokes, sleeves and hip yokes—the new full shaped skirts—very popular—**8.98**  
at—  
Silk Jacket Suits—a novelty for spring. The latest and most attractive ideas—**12.50**  
at—

**LADIES' TAILORED SUITS**  
New Cloth Suits of Panama, Mohair, in the stylish round blouses, now postilion backs and box pleated skirts—at—**9.98**  
A very fetching model in the Redingote and all-around blouse styles—perfectly tailored—newest fabrics—**14.85**



**SATURDAY SPECIALS IN THE CHILDREN'S NEW DEPT.**

Children's Colored and White Dresses—an entirely new lot of the 1905 fashions—prettily made of the new spring fabrics—**25c-50c-75c-98c** up to **98c**  
Children's Neat School Jackets—in Peter Tompkins, Sailor and Buster Brown, also tan covers and storm chevots, etc.—**1.50-2.98-3.98** up to **98c**

**Y. M. C. A. WILLING TO SELL**

Directors Decide to Let the Howard Street Site Go if Possible.

**"CHANGED CONDITIONS" INFLUENCE DEAL**

President Carpenter Makes Announcement After Consultation with Friends of the Institution and Canvas of Situation.

The Young Men's Christian association is in the real estate market with an offer to sell its 122-foot square of ground at Sixteenth and Howard streets. This announcement is made by I. W. Carpenter after details or rumors to that effect by various officers of the association. "Greatly changed conditions" is the reason assigned for this change in policy. President Carpenter says after an informal canvass among a few of the friends of the association, it has been found that a much larger sum could be raised for subscription than had been believed possible and the board of directors now believes that by selling its sixteenth street property at the market value, the association will be able to buy a cheaper location aside from the principal business streets and put up an exclusively association building.

**Purchase of New Site.**

After the sale of the present building, there was a long continued fight between two sections in the association, one believing that business location should be secured and the lower part of the building rented for store purposes and the other section standing for an exclusive association building off the principal business streets, the income from dormitories to supply the place of the store room income. When the sixteenth and Howard property was secured it was against the bitter opposition of many of the members. Some believed the price was too high and it was said the purchase price of \$10,000 together with the payment of the remaining debt on the old building left the association practically without funds to build.

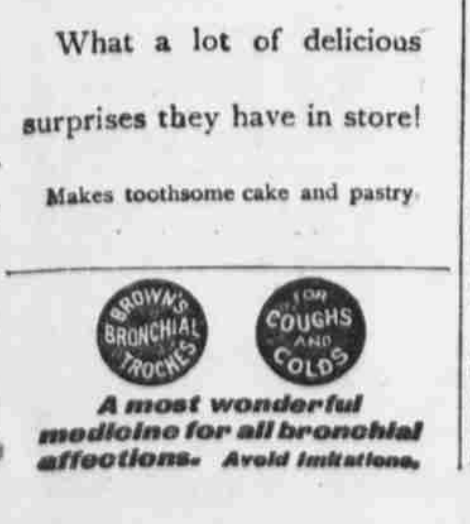
**Some folks think that Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate is only a drink.**

What a lot of delicious surprises they have in store!



Makes toothsome cake and pastry.

**A most wonderful medicine for all bronchial affections—Avoid imitations.**



**lots can be sold at a profit or at least sold so that the association shall come out even and get its money back.**

They point to the new buildings in course of erection or planned for the vicinity of their property and the understanding that the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice Interurban line will use the loop past this corner; and believe these changes have greatly enhanced the selling value of the real property. Numerous inquiries have been made as to whether the property would be sold, it is said, but Secretary Wade Wednesday denied that the association had had any serious offer for the property.

**Conditions at Present.**

The agreement at the time the old building was sold was that the association should have the use of it for two years after the date of transfer. About thirteen months of this time has now gone by. The plan sketches so far drawn have been for a business block so that if the present lots are sold, considerable time will be necessary before building could begin. Again the association is understood not to contemplate buying new lots before the Howard street property is sold, and this may be for some time. The officers of the association admit that they are facing the proposition of finding a temporary home for the shorter or longer period which must intervene after they are forced out of the old building and before they can go into the new building. The Howard street lots are to be sold either to one purchaser or in sections as seems most profitable.

**POWER LEARNS A NEW POINT**

Never Jump from Buggy When Team is Running Away on Mountain Road.

"When your team is running away with you on a mountain 'river jump,'" said Sheriff Power in telling of his accident out in Colorado. "Henry Rohlf jumped and is quite badly hurt. I was ready to jump, but just when the wheels of the cart struck a loose stone, the doubletree broke, the horses got loose, the carriage slewed and the side I was hanging to went up in the air and I landed with a great splash. I got a glimpse of a sand bank and mud, but I landed without any harm. Some of the ribs on my left side are about half pried loose and I feel sore, but I will be all right in a day or two. It's hard to kill the Irish."

"The thing that surprised me most in the whole tumultuous accident was the boy who was driving went down under the sliding wood of the carriage after it struck the rock and came out from beneath all of it with just a scratch on his finger."

Sheriff Power, Mr. Rohlf, a third friend and the driver were in a two-seated carriage on a mountain road, when their team took fright and started to run away. The man in the front seat with the driver got off quick and without damage, but Mr. Rohlf was heavily thrown when he left the rig. He suffered a dislocated shoulder and a broken small bone in his right wrist. The Omaha men lost no time in getting back home after the accident. They left the mine, but they still have confidence.

**JUVENILE COURT LOCATION**

Four Rooms on Fourth Floor of City Hall May Be Secured for Its Uses.

It seems pretty certain now that the juvenile court will get for its place of detention four rooms on the fourth floor of the city hall. County Commissioners Bruning, Trahnor and McDonald, comprising the committee on court house and jail, are to meet with the city council Monday afternoon for the purpose of considering where the detention rooms should be located. Commissioner Bruning reports that there is a disposition on the part of the city to help the county avoid expense to the fullest possible extent. This can best be done by getting rooms already in place, having water and sewer connections, which the basement of the city hall has not. It is thought

**the four rooms alluded to on the fourth floor of the city hall can be spared for the purpose without seriously inconveniencing anybody.**

The probation officers and the judges would much prefer them.

**HIS DICE PAY HIM QUITE WELL**

Crapshooter Joe Explains to Police How He Happens to Have \$5,000 in Bank.

Among the personal effects of Joe Charles, alias "Crapshooter" Joe, when arrested Thursday by Detective Drummy on a vagrancy charge, was a bank book showing a deposit of \$5,000 to his credit in a Wichita (Kan.) bank. Charles did not look the vagrant by any means, for he was neat and well dressed. The cause of his arrest was that when Detective Drummy engaged him in conversation as a possible suspicious character, he refused to give a good account of himself. In his trousers pocket was found a set of well polished "bones." Joe was asked to tell about the accumulation of his \$5,000.

"Well, if you haven't heard of 'Crapshooter' Joe you don't know much," he said. "I took in every cent of that money by rolling the bones. And I'm not like most crapshooters, for I've about decided to cut out this gambling and build me a fine house on my ranch in Oklahoma."

"Have I got a ranch? Well, just as fine a one as there is. It is not very far from Hobart, and there is where I learned to roll the bones. Before I went to my claim I had always had a fondness for the dice and had at times taken in quite a little money. When I got out there alone on the prairie, I occupied my leisure hours by practicing with the bones. By constantly keeping at it I learned to throw almost anything I wanted. Nobody in Hobart and the other towns around there could beat me and they got so they wouldn't shoot with me."

"Finally I decided to go in for all the money there was in it. I went to Kansas City and in the course of a few weeks cleaned up \$1,000. I did a good business at St. Louis, too, and at Little Rock and Memphis. The trouble was that they refused to play with me after they caught on. The St. Louis people tipped me off to the Chicago crapshooters. I didn't do so well there. In Chicago I called down some niggers one night who were running rackets on me and one of them cut me on the head with a razor. I didn't get much in Omaha either. I didn't cash in. Omaha it was. I didn't get much there. Well, I've got \$5,000 now and I'm going to build a house and quit. I'm thinking of getting married."

Joe was released Friday morning. Before going he gave an exhibition of his art on a gambling table which had been captured in a recent raid.

**CLERKS IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE**

Auditor Smith Recommends that Six Be Laid Off Until Needed by Assessor.

In a communication to the Board of County Commissioners Friday morning Auditor Smith recommended that six of the clerks be laid off in the tax department of the county clerk's office. In his communication the auditor said that at present there is no work for the clerks and their services should be dispensed with until the county assessor shall need them to prepare the tax roll.

The board referred the communication to the committee of the whole and it is understood the committee will await the return of County Clerk Drexel from the coast before taking action.

Mr. Drexel's chief clerk, Dan Butler, expresses the opinion that this question has been raised before and that the statute makes the county clerk the boss of his own force.

From all that could be heard or learned it seems certain that the recommendation of Auditor Smith is bound to raise an issue that may have to go to the courts for settlement.

**BARNES CASE GETS TO COURT**

County Attorney Proceeds to Enforce the Slocumb Liquor Law.

**CINCINNATI COMPANY WILL MAKE FIGHT**

Defendant Asserts that Its Stock is Always in Transit and Therefore Not Amenable to the State Laws.

Walter Barnes, Omaha representative of a large Cincinnati liquor company, has been arrested on the charge of selling liquor without a license, and his trial will test the right of foreign houses to do business in Nebraska without the payment of the \$1,000 annual license required by the state laws. Barnes has been doing a large business in Omaha and Nebraska for his company and has taken out no license of any kind. He holds that a government license and compliance with the revenue laws gives his company right to sell liquor at wholesale in any part of the United States and to make delivery of consignments.

The company ships to Barnes goods in carload lots and these are stored in a ware room rented from the McCauley Express company at 615 South Sixteenth street. Barnes takes orders from Omaha or any part of Nebraska and sends them to the Cincinnati office, which gives him instructions to deliver the goods. These orders, say the local police officers, are filled from the stock of goods which Barnes keeps on hand. Barnes contends that each order is filled from Cincinnati and that the liquor is in transit until it reaches the buyer.

**Will Make a Fight.**

He has conferred with the Cincinnati attorneys of his firm and has been given instructions to secure local legal talent and fight the prosecution to the very end. J. B. Kelleny will defend him and City Prosecutor Tom Lee will push the prosecution. Barnes seems to have little doubt of the ultimate outcome of the matter. The case will be the first one of its kind to be tried in Omaha and promises to attract much attention when it comes up in police court next Thursday.

Action against Barnes was meditated two weeks ago, when Commissioner Broatch reported his business to the Fire and Police board. However, there was a question as to whether it was the duty of the county attorney or city prosecutor to file complaint. Assistant City Attorney Hedeman told the chief of police that the law was being violated and a complaint should be filed, but City Prosecutor Tom Lee insisted that the duty devolved upon the county attorney's office. At last the county attorney has filed the complaint and the prosecution has been turned over to Mr. Lee. He will attempt to prove that the goods are brought into this state as the property of the house and are sold here and delivered to purchasers.

**ORANGES JUMP UP A NOTCH**

Half-a-Dollar More on the Box and Limonera Lemons Come Back to Market.

Up 50 cents a box—that's the oranges. While everybody was talking peace prospects for Russia, the oranges took the chance of firming up during the week, and the last few days have found them wholesaling for half a dime more than they did. All grades are affected by the change. The Limonera lemons are in again. Three months have come and gone since the last of these acid tanks came in from Santa Paula. The Limonera enjoy in one way the same sort of reputation that Tompkins enjoy in another. They have been very plentiful in the east. The general lemon situation is not very pressing.

As a matter of fact, the green vegetables are coming in direct from the south and not by Chicago. They have found out they are welcome here and that the western taste for good green goods is all that can be desired. Earlier it was necessary for them to go to Chicago because they could travel in large lots better, but that has been arranged now so that with the more favorable conditions they will be billed straight through to Omaha, where the people who eat them will get the bills. Louisiana is sending on the green onions, the spinach, the beets, parsley and carrots and part of the radishes. Florida sends tomatoes and Texas asparagus. Chicago continues to handle the cucumbers and the head and leaf lettuce. The new potatoes are now Americans. The first of the year were from Cuba, then the Bermudas came in, and now Louisiana is sending out a very nice class of spuds. In about fourteen days Nebraska lettuce, radishes, onions and pea plants will come into the market, and the local patriot can save money and get proud of his state at the same time.

**OFFICERS AND OPERA CROWD**

Acting Chief Mostyn Comments the Policemen on Duty at the Auditorium.

"The work of the officers in taking care of the crowds at 'Parsifal' and 'Lucia' was most commendable," said Acting Chief of Police Mostyn yesterday. "On both occasions the order, both outside and inside the building, was of the best, and considering the poor arrangements for entrance, the officers deserve much credit for the fact that no one was injured. "On only one entrance was provided for people afoot, which could be approached without danger. The impatience of many to get in caused them to leave the walk and rush through between the carriages instead of the carriages drive up to the Howard street entrance. This would leave all the doors on the west for those who come by car or walk. "Of course the crowd was composed of the best citizens and was much more easily handled than an Ak-Bar-Ben crowd."

**It was, on the whole, quiet and orderly and very patient."**

**SCHEDULE FOR DAIRY TRAINS**

Burlington Freight Officials Fixing Up to Accommodate the State Cream Raisers.

A conference was held yesterday at Burlington headquarters between D. O. Ives, general freight agent; F. M. Moresy, assistant general freight agent; representatives of the leading creameries of the state and other interested officials of the Burlington freight traffic and operating departments. The purpose of the meeting was to arrange a satisfactory schedule for the handling of the increasing dairy business of the state. "This dairy business has grown to immense proportions during the last few years," said a Burlington freight official. "As a butter market Omaha is ranking with the best. It is really surprising to glance over the statistics of this industry for the last several years."

The Burlington has 500 dairy stations now in Nebraska, nearly double the number of 1904. The Nebraska State Dairy association report for last year shows there were 1,800,000 dairy cows in the state, with a valuation of \$37,000,000. The estimated value of the product of this large herd is placed at \$20,000,000. In 1880 there were but two milk cows to the square mile in Nebraska, while today it is figured there are sixteen. The railroads of the state are providing special cars for the dairy business and are running these cars on the fast trains.

**Changes in Time.**

Effective April 2, the following changes in the schedule of trains arriving at and leaving the Union station will go into effect: Chicago & Northwestern train No. 2 (the Overland Limited) will leave at 8:25 p. m. (fast mail) will depart at 8:23 p. m. the present time being 8:10 p. m.; Northwest Union No. 76 (St. Paul & Minneapolis Limited) will leave at 8:25 p. m. (thirteen minutes later than the present schedule time, 8:15).

Union Pacific No. 2 (Overland Limited) from the west will arrive at 8:18 p. m. instead of the present time of 8:05; the Union Pacific No. 8 (North Platte Local) will arrive at 6:30 p. m. the present schedule being 7 p. m.; the departure of Union Pacific No. 9 (westbound Fast Mail) has been changed from 8:50 a. m. to 8:35 a. m.; the Union Pacific No. 21 (Lincoln-Stromberg local) will leave Omaha at 8:45 p. m. earlier than the old schedule of 4:30 p. m.

**FIVE**

**CROSSETT \$3.50 SHOE \$4.00**

**MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY**

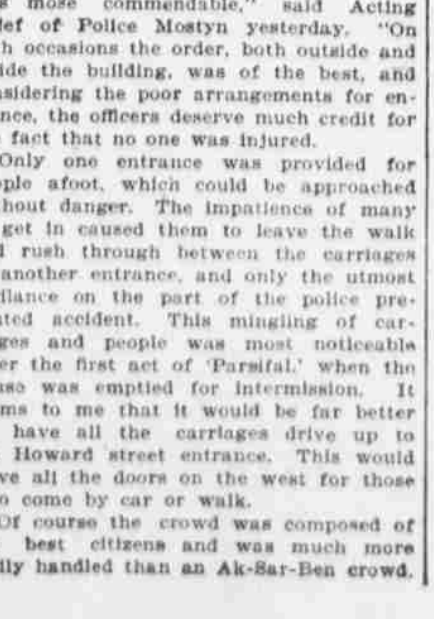
(TRADE MARK)

**THE popularity of the Crossett Shoe relies on no fads or fancies. Just the best leathers made into shoes that are unmatched for style and comfort.**

If your dealer does not keep them, we will send any style by mail or express on receipt of price with 25c additional to pay forwarding charges.

Write for illustrated catalog.

**LEWIS A. CROSSETT, Incorporated,** North Abington, Mass.



**Specials from Mrs. Benson's Stock**

**LADIES' KID GLOVES**

A very special sale of all Mrs. Benson's fine quality Kid Gloves sold in the regular way at \$1.50 and \$2, made of fine kid, in black, white and new spring colors—bought specially for this season's trade—all sizes, all absolutely without a flaw—many of the best known brands—two and three-clasp styles—special Saturday on big bargain square at—**100**

**Ladies' Hosiery** From Benson Stock. Ladies' lisle hosiery, all-over lace, lace boot, etc., in blacks, tans and fancy colors—a great variety—all sizes—full fashioned foot—worth up to 50c pair—at—**15c-25c**

**Ladies' Brilliant Lisle Hosiery**—Highest quality of lisle—silk embroidered and silk clocked—blacks, new tans and fancies—worth up to \$1 a pair—very special Saturday at—**49c**

**Ladies' Corsets** From Benson Stock. All the finest corsets from the Benson stock—many of the most popular brands—all lengths—most styles—made of French coutil and batiste—regularly priced in the Benson stock up to \$3—at—**69c-100-150**

**Ladies' Neckwear** From Benson Stock. Ladies' Lace and Embroidered Turn Over Collars—some of linen—many embroidered stocks, lace trimmed jabots, also silk string ties, actually worth as high as \$1—a splendid assortment of spring styles—at—**10c-25c-50c**

**Ladies' Summer Underwear** From Benson Stock. Ladies' Light Weight Vests, also Knit Union Suits—in knee lengths and full lengths—many umbrella styles—many of the vests are colored silk—right weight for spring and summer, worth **12½c-25c-49c**

**All the Finest Ribbons** From Benson Stock. A great stock of fine Ribbons—new goods bought specially for this spring—all silk taffeta ribbon, in a great variety of plain colors—up to 5 inches wide—worth as high as 30c a yard—on bargain counter—at, yard—**15c**

Narrower ribbons from the Benson stock—many colors—worth 10c, and 15c—at, yard—**5c**

**100 Calling Cards for 39c** Newest Styles of Type IN THE ARCADE **BRANDEIS & SONS**

**300 Business Cards for \$1** Printed White You Wait IN THE ARCADE **BRANDEIS & SONS**

**800 Calling Cards for 39c** Newest Styles of Type IN THE ARCADE **BRANDEIS & SONS**

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**300 Business Cards for \$1** Printed White You Wait IN THE ARCADE **BRANDEIS & SONS**

**SHE'S IN THE ASYLUM NOW**

Lovelorn Swain Finds His Inamorata Patient in Hospital for Insane.

**QUEER STORY DUG UP BY POSTOFFICE**

Woman Who Has Been Insane for Long Time Gets Money, Jewelry and Presents from Man She Promises to Wed.

Postoffice inspectors have been investigating a peculiar case of using the United States mails with the purpose of defraud, in which a woman patient at the Lincoln Hospital for the Insane is the central figure. The woman has gathered in a collection of fifteen or twenty gold rings, varying in value from \$2 to \$20, about \$75 in cash and two hundred or more dollars in value of articles of feminine adornment.

The woman is the wife of a prominent citizen of Antelope county. She has since her incarceration become a member of a matrimonial bureau at Denver, the purpose of the school being to bring people of matrimonial inclinations into correspondence. As there happens to be no special restrictions upon the correspondence of patients at the asylum, the woman had full way in her movements. She has engaged herself to a score or more of men in different parts of the country. To all of them she represented that she is of a marriageable age, of boundless wealth, lived in and owned a magnificent baron and brick castle of a hundred or more rooms and that the castle is surrounded with beautiful grounds, abundant flowers, and that her wants are attended to by scores of servants, etc.

The description of her castle tallies with that of the hospital of which she is an inmate, but she, of course, took the best of care to keep her correspondents in ignorance of that fact. Finally some one of her overzealous admirers undertook an investigation and discovered that he had been completely taken in and he laid the matter before Postoffice Inspector Sinclair of Omaha, who proceeded to investigate. While all that the guileless correspondent claimed in the manner of his being taken in was found to be exactly true, the inspector is confronted with the additional fact that the woman, being an insane person, is not amenable to the law.

Much of the stuff gathered in by the woman will be returned to her correspondents and the remainder will be returned as soon as the fool killer's register can locate the victims.

**COOK'S IMPERIAL IS IDEAL**

It was awarded the Grand Prize over all other makes. Every claim for excellence and superiority was allowed, and confirmed and rewarded. It is one-half the price of foreign makes as there is no duty or ship freight to pay on Cook's Imperial.

SERVED EVERYWHERE AMERICAN WINE CO., ST. LOUIS

