

Ladies' Spring Shoes

In the Dressy New Lasts for 1906
Shoes with plenty of smart style and a lot of good service—The favorite new dull or bright leathers—A very special line at—
Famous Red Cross Ladies' Shoes, require no breaking in, at..... \$3.50
Dr. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes for Women—All new spring styles..... \$5
Ladies' Low Shoes—The favorites of the new season, with heavy or light soles, patent leather or demi-glaze stocks, new heels and new laces—the new season's fashion leaders, at..... \$3 to \$3.50
Ladies' Sewing New Oxfords and Court Ties, light or heavy soles, kid or patent calf, a great value for Saturday, \$3.50 quality, at..... \$2.50



EXTRA SPECIAL \$2.50

Saturday Specials

BRANDEIS

"BOSTON STORE" & SONS

Men's Shoes

We are showing the newest Spring Styles in Men's Welt Sewed Shoes with single or double soles—built for service, comfort and up-to-date style—box calf, velours calf, vicci kid and patent calf—bluchers, lace and button. Prices are
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
Brandeis is exclusive agent in Omaha for the famous Florsheim Shoes for Men—all correct styles and the best leathers that go into shoes. Most styles are..... \$5



Charming Spring Models in Brandeis Millinery

The Greatest Variety of Styles That Are Correct and Becoming Available to Omaha Women.
Our beautiful new department, filled with the most stunning and becoming hats ever seen in a single house west of Chicago, shows the result of careful effort on our part to bring the best to be found in this country or abroad to appeal to the tastes of Omaha's discriminating women.
Elegant New Spring Hats at \$10—Exclusive New York models, designed for display in exclusive millinery shops of Fifth Ave. The beautiful new shades of rose, reseda, Alice blue, etc., are dominant in the color scheme. The jaunty little Katie Barry Sailors, the Derby Crown Hats, the Empire Sailors, etc., rank high in favor—the trimmings are artistic—special.
Brandeis Millinery at \$5—The swagger metropolitan air to be noted in all Brandeis hats is apparent in every design in this beautiful assortment. The dressiest effects, most graceful ever shown in any millinery house at popular prices—only.
Very Smart Street Hats at \$2.50—Nothing could be more fetching than the new Street Hats for the spring season—simple, but dashing in style—every hat bears individual style features—splendid values—
SALE OF SPRING FLOWERS
Thousands of dozens of new spring flowers—the beautiful large roses, rose pechs, the Provins, June roses, jack roses, etc., every popular flower for the lady who trims her own hat—Saturday, Arcade, large bunch..... 25c

Hand Made Cluny Lace Linen Pieces

Bought from a Great New York Importing Linen House
All the travelers and house samples of very fine Hand Made Cluny Lace Dollies, Scarfs, Center Pieces, Table cloths—bargains never before equalled in these fine lace pieces. These beautiful goods have been on display a full week in our show window. Saturday at actually
LESS THAN ONE-HALF COST TO MANUFACTURE

Sale of Watches

The Kind That Will Stand Railroad Examination
We bought for spot cash the entire stock of high grade watches from a Chicago wholesale jeweler. These wonderful prices tell the whole story:
Men's 17 jewel Deuber-Hampden watches, with 20-year gold filled cases, worth \$20.00, at..... 9.98
Men's 17 jewel Deuber-Hampden watches, dust proof German silver cases, worth \$12.00, at..... 5.98
17 jewel American Waltham Patent Regulator, Royal case, warranted to wear 20 years, hunt case, worth \$15.00, at..... 8.98
17 jewel Deuber-Hampden, fitted with 20-year gold-filled cases, open face, worth \$15.00, at..... 8.98
17 jewel Deuber-Hampden movement, fitted with sterling silver hunting cases, hand engraved, worth \$15.00, at..... 8.98
17 jewel American Waltham watch, dust proof nickel cases, at..... 4.98
Ladies' \$25 Watches \$10.98
One hundred styles ladies' watches 6 size, 6 size and 12 size. 15 jewel American Waltham, 15 jewel Elgin, or 15 jewel Deuber-Hampden, all hand engraved and raised designs in J. Rose filled case, worth up to \$25.00, at..... 10.98

\$1.50 POPULAR COPYRIGHT BOOKS 49c

You may never have another such bargain opportunity to get the latest, best and most popular fiction at such prices. Three books for the price of one. Illustrated, due cloth binding and nice clear type. Make your selection now while all the desirable titles are here.
St. Elmo by Augusta Evans. Man on the Box by Harold McGrath.
In the Bishop's Carriage, Marian Mitchell; The Palace of the Kings, F. Marion; The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Conan Doyle; The Hound of the Baskervilles, Conan Doyle; Soldiers of Fortune, Richard Harding Davis; Raffles, E. W. Hornby; The Law of the Land, Emerson Hough; Checkers, Henry M. Blossom, Jr.; The Crisis, Winston Churchill; The Honorable Peter Sterling, P. L. Ford; The Filigree Ball, Anna K. Green; The Cardinal and the Countess, Henry Harland; The Call of the Wild, Jack London; The Sherlocks: Graustark, Geo. B. McCutchen; Resurrection, Count Leo Tolstoy; The Virginians, Owen Wister.
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PEOPLE OUTRAGED AT CRIME

Public Sentiment Fanned Into Burning Intensity by Recent Depredations.
CLARKE AND FLURY ASSAILANTS FREE
Some Suspects Are Held, but No Tangible Evidence Connects Them with Crimes—Conductor and Banker Improve.
The police have nothing new to offer regarding the two recent holdups which have shaken the community from end to end and a series of criminal events has done in recent years. Coming so quickly upon the heels of the wanton murder of Neis Lausten on Cuming street, the shooting of Frank N. Clarke, manager of the Boston store bank, and Edward Flury, a conductor of the street car company, who guarded his employer's money at the peril of his life, have served to accentuate the indignation of the people to a mood which promises the criminal element no quarter. In the northwest portion of the city public sentiment shaped itself into a vigilance committee which has ordered a pair of blood-hounds.
"Throughout the city there is a well-defined sentiment that something must be done to protect the life and property of law-abiding citizens," said a police officer.
Rewards for the Criminals.
In addition to the standing reward of \$500 offered by the street car company for the arrest and conviction of any one holding up an employe, that company has offered another \$1,000 to apply in the Flury

case, making the present reward \$1,500. President Judson and Commissioner McVann of the Omaha Commercial club stated Friday morning that in all probability some action would be taken in the matter of reward in the Flury case when the directors meet next Tuesday morning. The club charged too much time was given to politics and too little to business by men in his office, and the exchange developed an unspoken declaration from Simonson that he was supporting Sam K. Greenleaf for the next city clerkship. Elbourn issued an ultimatum that his deputy should either get along without new hands or quit. After thinking the matter over Simonson quit. Elbourn says he thought he could manage to get along for a little while with a force one way, at least until his duties with reference to the election and primary became too onerous.
Albert Sjoberg has withdrawn from the democratic city clerkship filings. Ill health, due to severe injuries received sometime ago, is ascribed as the reason for Sjoberg's final determination not to run. It is presumed his following will support Dan Butler for the nomination.
City Clerk Elbourn has overruled the protest of G. P. Brown against A. H. Doneken, standing as a candidate for republican nomination from the First district of the Fifth ward. Doneken admitted that as custodian of the Masonic temple he had made his actual sleeping and abiding place therein for a year and a half, but contended that he kept up his residence in the First ward of the Fifth by virtue of owning property there and registering and voting there. On this showing the clerk decided that his choice of a residence spot was good and sufficient and was not successfully attacked.
If the ill-luck that pursues the cloth banner that has declined to be raised in front of the Broatch headquarters attends the candidacy of that majority aspirant he might as well save his money and devote his time to self-improvement. A series of distressing accidents thus far has prevented the sign from being hung across the sidewalk. In the first place the name of Broatch had been misplaced. This sign was destroyed and another hung in place. It had been there only a few hours when the March wind tore it loose and wrangled it around a trolley pole. Twice the same episode has occurred. Each time the patriots have waited until the breeze was low and strung the banner, and immediately have seen their efforts frustrated by adverse elements. Nothing could be more discouraging to the Broatch backers, who have several times gone up against the hoodoo of double thirteen that was the street number of the old Diamond pool room on Douglas street.

AFTER SOUTH DAKOTA GRAIN

Omaha Dealers Get Promise of Better Rates from Milwaukee Road.
FLOUR MILLS POSSIBLE WITH NEW WHEAT
Shipments Herebefore Have Gone to Minneapolis, but Railroad Will Aid Omaha to Secure Them.
Local grain men are awakening to the possibilities of the development of the Omaha market by the capture of the grain trade of South Dakota. Minneapolis and Chicago always have taken the grain of that rich state, and even have bought the bulk of the product from some of the northeastern Nebraska counties. Omaha, with but a comparatively small market, hitherto has been indifferent, but lately the attitude has changed. Nine elevators have been built since the exchange was founded, others are being projected, and the local handling capacity is ten times what it was ten years ago. The dealers say Omaha must begin to demand what rightfully belongs to it, the grain trade of southeastern South Dakota.
Vice President Hilland of the Milwaukee has promised that grain rates from South Dakota points will be readjusted so that Omaha can compete in that territory with Chicago and Minneapolis. Mr. Hilland held a conference with some of the dealers when he was in the city last week.
Old Rates Will Be Revised.
"These are old rates instituted long before a grain exchange or market at Omaha was thought of," said Assistant General Western Agent Duval of the Milwaukee. "The Milwaukee is anxious to realign them, because it is anxious to give Omaha the benefit of the better rates. Mr. Hilland so expressed himself when here the other day. The rates ought to be revised, and will be. So far as the Milwaukee's private interests are concerned, it is immaterial which way the grain from that section goes, whether through Duluth, at the head of the lakes, or Chicago, for we have no prior claim on the territory. But when it comes to making rates that will benefit Omaha, our road is anxious to do that."
"The existing rates were established ten years ago," said Nathan Morrill of Morrill and Holmquist. "We have never received a kick about that, for before the establishment of the Omaha Grain exchange our capacity for handling grain was limited and we had all we could do to take care of Nebraska's crops. Now we have the market and the elevator, and we must look for more business. A stretch of South Dakota almost as large as the half of Nebraska ought to be tributary to Omaha, yet it is not because of the unequal basis of rates. Scores of cities on the Northwestern and Milwaukee are nearer to Omaha than to the

other markets, yet the rates, on the average, are 4 cents per 100 pounds higher.
Trade Will Bring Industries.
"New industries will be started here if we can get that trade. Omaha can be made a milling center of considerable importance. The millers can ship in the spring wheat from Dakota and mix it with the winter wheat of our own state, just as Minneapolis now draws our winter wheat away from us to blend with its spring product. We can't have mill in Omaha now, because we can't get the Dakota wheat at a price which will allow the making of flour on a paying basis."
"Mr. Hilland assures us that rates are soon to be placed on an equitable basis, thus meeting our demand at its very inception. The Northwestern, if it does not make a change at the same time, would soon have to come to the same basis."
To show the difference in rates in favor of Minneapolis, Mr. Morrill has made out a table, quoting the Milwaukee rates to the two cities from South Dakota points, which are, on the average, 10 miles nearer to Omaha than to Minneapolis. Northwestern rates are similar. This is the table:
Rate to Minneapolis. Omaha.
Trent 12 20
Dell Rapids 12 20
Battle 12 20
Hurd 12 20
Harrisburg 12 18
Fairview 12 18
Hudson 12 18
Elkton 12 18
Metook 12 15
Jefferson 12 15
St. Louis 12 15
Vermilion 12 15
13 15

It Heals Without A Scar.

Prof. Dean's King Cactus Oil
Speedily cures cuts, sprains, bruises, old sores, swellings, frost bites, chapped hands, barbed wire cuts on animals, burns and scalds, galls, mange, ticks, and all hurts of man or beast.
At drugists in 15c, 50c and \$1 bottles, and at all drug stores, or sent prepaid by the manufacturer, CLAY & McCONNELL, Clinton, Iowa, if your druggist cannot supply.
For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., Omaha, Neb.

O'HEARN TRIAL TO BE LONG ONE

Promises to Stretch Out as Much as 'Crows Case.
The trial of Jay O'Hearn for the murder of Neis Lausten, which will begin in district court Monday, promises to be as long drawn out as the 'Crows case. The county attorney has handed in a list of fifty-eight witnesses to be subpoenaed by the state. This is considerably more than were placed on the stand at the 'Crows hearing. It is believed the trial will last a week or ten days at least. Where the charge is murder the defense is allowed sixteen peremptory challenges and this increases the length of time required for getting a jury.
Gigantic Conspiracy.
"This is a gigantic conspiracy of Coughs, Colds, etc., against you. Fight it with Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

BOYS BARRED FROM TRIALS

Youngsters Not Allowed to Attend Hearing of Criminal Cases in District Court.
Small boys are no longer welcome during the hearing of criminal cases in district court room No. 1 and Probation Officer Bernstein is kept busy "string" the youngsters out of the room. During the 'Crows trial Judge Sutton ordered that boys be kept out of the room, as it was not considered good policy to allow them to listen to the criminal cases. A number of the boys flock into the court room every day.

Mortality Statistics.

The following deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending at noon Friday (see deaths):
Deaths—Elizabeth Macgregor, county clerk, 60; Clara A. Rowley, 23; Leavenworth, 12; Mary Salisbury, 35; Hawthorne avenue, 7.

ICICLE FRIGHTENED THIEF

Fell on a Pigeon Roost Raider, Who Thought a Bullet Had Finished Him.
A washtub icicle that "dropped" to the attention at the psychological moment was the unsolicited first aid to justice which laid low a pigeon thief, frightened a policeman out of his senses and altogether perpetrated a practical joke of the lowest description.
Nightly pigeon raids have been made in Police Captain Thomas Darcy's district in Long Island City, and all the men have been instructed to keep a sharp lookout for the midnight prowlers. Policeman William P. Maher, just as dawn was breaking yesterday caught sight of three men at the corner of Broadway and Fourth avenues. One carried a bag on his back, and the actions of the three were so suspicious that he ordered them to halt. Their reply was to break into a run, and with Maher in pursuit they dashed through Washington avenue.
When the policeman found them gaining on him he fired three shots in rapid succession into the air over the heads of the fleeing quarry. What was his surprise to see the man with the bag drop into a snow-drift and lie there an inert heap. When the second bullet came up the man was groaning piteously.
"Am I going to die?" he asked weakly. Maher dropped to his knees and tremblingly began to examine a wound on the man's head, whereupon he made a discovery which he did not disclose to the authorities. He said briefly that "things looked bad" and he could not find the bullet. After taking an "ante-mortem" statement from the thief, who said he was Joseph Metcalf of 244 Williams street, Manhattan, and taking possession of ten pigeons in his bag, Maher forced him to lead him to the glass case of Gilbert B. Bain, 68 Ninth avenue. Twenty-four birds had

Spring's Stunning New Garments

\$15 Ladies' Covert Coats \$5

35c on the Dollar—That is the price we paid a hard pressed cloak manufacturer in New York for his overstock of new spring Covert Coats. Made expressly for some of the best retail houses in the country who refused the shipment on account of late delivery. He was glad to sell to us even at the ridiculous price we offered. The benefit is yours. The smartly tailored, dressy little coats are easily worth as high as \$15 each. Excellent quality of covert cloth fashioned in the very latest spring style. The styles are pony, polo, box, refter, corner and tourist styles—silk and satin lined—small and regular sizes. Saturday, at..... \$5



BRANDEIS' EXTRA SPECIAL LADIES' SPRING SUIT AT \$10

Our spring leader goes on sale Saturday for the first time. Absolutely the sweetest suit of its kind ever offered in the country. New Eton jacket coat with flared skirt, self strap and button trimmed, mixtures and novelty grays—old rose, coral, Alice blue, light gray, royal blue, reseda and black—price..... \$10
New Lot of Walking Skirts—In circular and gored flare styles, newest fabrics—self strapped, etc., 398
The New Long Novelty Cloth Coats—These long, loose, mannish looking coats. Striped and checked serges, novelty checks and plaids, price is very special..... 998

TWO SPECIALS IN LADIES' SPRING WAISTS

The newest effects shown for the first time—Pretty lingerie, laces and laces in long and short sleeve, lace inserting and fine embroidery trimming, very special..... 2.50-2.98
LINGERIE WHITE WAISTS Made of the sheer white materials, prettily fashioned after correct and popular spring models, at..... 98c
IN THE BASEMENT All our \$1 to \$2.50 wool mohair and velour waists, also new lot of spring wash waists, Saturday, at..... 50c

HOUSE OF SECRET MEETINGS

Where Confederate Letters Were Left and Filibustering Expeditions Planned.
With the removal of the name Chesapeake House from 22 East Pratt street, Baltimore, where it had been a familiar sight for eighty-two years, a reminder of interesting historical events will go, and the spot on which they happened will be wiped out for the dock improvements.
The site's occupation by a restaurant known as the Chesapeake House dates back to 1824, when it was opened by James Hodges. He had fought when the British tried to capture Baltimore in 1814 and it is thought, selected the name of his hotel in commemoration of having assisted in driving the British from the Chesapeake.
At first the house was a three-story and a half brick dwelling, the lower story being fitted with eating booths, across the front of which were curtains to give privacy to the guests. In other respects the idea of an old inn was carried out in the general outfitting. In time it was modernized, but some of the original features were left.
A new front was placed in the old building before the great fire, in which it went down with many valuable relics. One in particular, for which a handsome sum of money was several times offered, was a large, old-fashioned, hall clock, in which secret messages were deposited, to be, in some mysterious way, delivered to the confederate president, Jefferson Davis, and General Robert E. Lee. It is related that many a letter to mothers, sisters or sweethearts from the Maryland confederates in the field found its way into a secret recess of the old clock, from which it was taken to the anxious heart awaiting it. The "outgoing" letters found a hiding place there until some brave courier gathered them and crossed the line with his load of messages.
When the coffee feet loaded cargoes of flour at the foot of South street the Chesapeake House was the rendezvous of the masters for meals. A record still preserved shows that of the great number who resorted thither thirty-five masters and officers have been lost at sea since 1826.
The fire destroyed the place, with the many buildings that surrounded it. The Bullock brothers were quick to erect a one-story building on the site, with the intention of restoring it to its original size, but the authorities willed otherwise. But on the one-story shack the name Chesapeake House was painted.
In the quaintly furnished parlor on the second floor of the primitive restaurant many of the most successful filibustering expeditions were planned and carried out by such men as the late John D. Hart, Captain Samuel Hughes, Dynamic Johnny O'Brien and Captain White. The last of the expeditions—that of the Laurids—was planned in the upper story of the Chesapeake House.
In this same old history making restaurant many fruit companies were promoted by men who have since become famous in the business. Many of the recipes that sprung into existence during the past

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BAKER'S CHOCOLATE & COCOA

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Be sure that you get the genuine with the trade-mark on the package.
Directions for preparing more than one hundred dainty dishes in our Choice Recipe Book, sent free on request.
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Original and only genuine
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At drugists in 15c, 50c and \$1 bottles, and at all drug stores, or sent prepaid by the manufacturer, CLAY & McCONNELL, Clinton, Iowa, if your druggist cannot supply.
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