

September Sale of Bed Comforters and Blankets

During the month of September we make these special prices on all of our blankets and comforters. Substantial savings on the highest grade goods.

Our new line of Bedding is certainly beautiful, showing many novelties.

White Wool Blankets, by the pair, \$3.48, \$4.29, \$5.29, \$6.19 up.

White Wool Blankets, single, \$5.29, \$7.98, \$8.95 each.

Grey Wool Blankets, by the pair, \$2.98, \$3.48, \$4.29, \$5.29 and up.

Grey Wool Blankets, single, \$2.69, \$3.88, \$4.29 each.

Plaid Blankets, \$3.88, \$4.29, \$5.29, \$5.78, and up.

Fancy Wool Blankets, singles \$4.29, \$5.29, \$6.88 and up.

Red Camel's Hair Blankets, \$8.95 and up.

Cotton Blankets 48c, 63c, 89c, \$1.10, \$1.33 and \$1.53 pr.

Cotton Comforters, in dainty coverings, 98c, \$1.10, \$1.33, \$1.53 up.

Wool Comforters, \$2.69, \$3.48, \$4.29, \$5.29, \$6.88, \$7.98 each.

Down Comforter, \$8.95, 10.98 and up.

Thompson Belden & Co.
HOWARD AND SIXTEENTH STREETS

STATE FAIR OPENS WITH FINE EXHIBITS AND A GOOD CROWD

(Continued from Page One.)
thing is lively. Automobiles of every description and make are seen on every hand and of course are the center of interest.
In agricultural hall, now being used for the last time in the capacity of agricultural headquarters, the display is a grand sight. No one would ever suspect that any portion of the state had ever known such a thing as hot winds or a lack of rain. Every nook and cranny of the big hall is filled and as a general thing the exhibit is composed of just as big pumpkins, corn, watermelons, etc., and the samples of alfalfa stand up just as tall as in former years.
A booth on the main street which attracts a great deal of comment is filled

with rain coats for sale. While as yet the sales have not been large the supreme confidence of the booth man that he would be able to dispose of his goods before the week is over ought to bring rain for sure.
Spectators in Service.
While the dust is blowing today on all sides of the grounds within the grounds there is little discomfort on account of the good service given by the sprinklers. The sixty-four sanitary drinking fountains put in by the fair management have proven a boon to the thirsty and are constantly surrounded by a large crowd waiting their turn at the nozzles.
The races this afternoon were fine, especially the 1111 pace and the 1111 trot. The wind interfered somewhat with the horses on the west turn, but take it all around the crowd was well pleased.
Lifelong Remedies
to dyspepsia, liver complaints and kidney troubles is needless. Electric Bitters is the guaranteed remedy. Only 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.—Advertisement.

THAW'S HEARING PRIVATE

Spectators and Even Reporters to Be Barred from Chambers.

NO ADMISSION FOR JEROME

Crowds Pouring Into Sherbrooke and Overwhelming Sentiment in Favor of Fugitive Influences Judge to This Decision.

SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Sept. 1.—Unless Superior Judge Matthew Hutchison changes his mind overnight, the habeas corpus proceedings tomorrow in the case of Harry K. Thaw will be held in private. Not even William Travers Jerome, chief of the New York state interests, seeking Thaw's return to Mattawan, will be allowed in chambers. Judge Hutchison announced his decision tonight.

He had weighed the matter carefully all day, noting meantime the ever-swelling crowd pouring into Sherbrooke for the affair. On the lips of nearly everyone was a sympathetic word for Thaw. Taking cognizance of this and of the outbreak of last Wednesday when Thaw was cheered in court as a hero, the judge decided that the wisest course would be to exclude spectators.

Reporters Barred, Too.
Reporters are also to be barred, according to tonight's arrangements, and while the lawyers may be present in a body, if they so desire, only two or so representing New York are to take part in the proceedings. They are Samuel Jacobs of Montreal, chief Canadian counsel for the state, and Hector Verret, appearing for the Mattawan asylum from which Thaw escaped.

Thaw is to be driven from the jail to the court house in a closed carriage in charge of Governor La Force. Hundreds, who doubtless will line the streets along which he passes, will be denied a glimpse of Thaw unless he leans out of the cab window. In chambers it is expected the proceedings will be brief. "There are three courses open to the judge. He can adjourn the hearing and ask both sides to submit briefs; he can sustain the writ, which will instantly make Thaw a free man and place him within the grasp of the immigration officers; or he can deny the writ and remand the prisoner back to jail to await disposition of his case by the king's bench in October.

Odds Favor Thaw.
Those with the gambling spirit dominant were wagering two to one tonight that the writ would be upheld. At all these predictions, Jerome smiled quietly. "We are going to get Thaw," he said. "Maybe not tomorrow, but we'll get him."

Many letters threatening Jerome's life have been received by him since his arrival here, but he has made none of them public. Most of them were written by cranks, although one from Chicago had a particularly sinister tone. While Jerome took such mischiefs lightly, having received thousands at the time of the Thaw trial in New York, he is guarded here constantly by private detectives retained by the state of New York. This afternoon a crank tried to enter his room, but was steered away.
Alexis Dupuis, justice of the peace and

THINK THOMPSON MURDERED

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possibly have preyed on the mind of the missing man.

Wife Was in Omaha.
Mrs. Ella Thompson, wife of Paul H. Thompson, to whom the letter found in Thompson's coat at Kansas City was addressed, has been living in Omaha at the Harney hotel. While her husband was taking a vacation in the country.

"Paul left last week for his vacation," said Mrs. Thompson last night to a Bee reporter as she was about to leave her hotel to take a train for Grand Island, the home of her parents.
"He went to St. Joseph and from there went to Kansas City. I have been hearing regularly from him, but missed the letter I should have received from him Sunday and the one today. I had been expecting him home Saturday."

Wife Not Just Paid.
"My husband had just had a payday before he left for the Missouri trip, and while he did not have a large amount of money with him, still he carried a fairly large sum which might have been the cause for robbery. The news of his disappearance is a terrible shock to me and I shall ask the police of Kansas City to do what they can to find him. I am leaving tonight at midnight for my home in Grand Island, where my parents live. I have already wired the police of Kansas City to hold the coat and hat for identification."

Married Secretly.
"While we were married May 17, the marriage was an elopement. We determined to leave Grand Island and be married secretly. We had a good deal of trouble doing this, for when we applied for licenses in two places our story was doubted. Finally Paul remembered that he was acquainted with Judge Livingston of Tecumseh and we went there and the ceremony was performed. We have lived in rooms both at Lincoln and at Omaha."

DEPUTIES AND MINERS BATTLE; YOUNG GIRL SHOT
CALUMET, Mich., Sept. 1.—Margaret Faskases, 15 years old, was shot in a battle between copper mines strikers and deputies at the North Kearsarge mine today and is not expected to live. None of the deputies who participated in the trouble has been arrested.
DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—Further disorders in connection with the train strike occurred tonight. Crowds of strikers and demonstrative youths paraded the streets, smashing show windows and indulging in looting wherever an opportunity was afforded. The police dispersed the rioters with baton charges.
Perseant Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

LAWYERS HAVE NOT KEPT PACE WITH THE WORLD, SAYS MARY O'REILLY

(Continued from Page One.)

Major Hill Welcomes Crowd.

Major Hill of Benson spoke briefly, welcoming the large crowd to Krug park and stating that he had always been a union man. He pointed out that it is not in accordance with business principles for the employer to hire men at men's wages when they can hire boys and children and make them do men's work. "It is the province of the organization," he said, "to keep these injustices in check."

Lamented Parade Interruptions.
T. J. Duran, international organizer, who has been in the city some weeks, reviewed some of his work here and touched on the labor day parade he witnessed yesterday morning. "I was, however, grieved," he said, "to see so many interruptions by the street car company. I can say to you that there is no other city in the United States where that would be tolerated. This is a corporation that seeks a franchise in your city, and would not give you the streets long enough to let your parade go by."

Many Workers Unorganized.
T. W. McCullough, I. T. U. delegate, to the American Federation of Labor, speaking of the work yet before the unions, pointed out that right here in Omaha and South Omaha there are some 25,000 people employed in the various industries, and there are perhaps less than 10,000 organized workers. "There are perhaps 1,000 needle workers here," he said, "and not a sign of an organization among them. And this is our fault. It is not the fault of the unorganized, but of us who are organized." Mr. McCullough hoped for the speeding of the day when the unions in this country will have legal recognition as they have gained it in England. "And we will never get that recognition," he said, "until we get it in the United States."

Attendance Was Large.
There were thousands that gathered at the park in the afternoon for the celebration of Labor day. Men, women and children flocked to the park. The laboring people were out in force and had their families with them. Athletic events took place late in the afternoon and dancing in the evening.
Athletic Contests.
When the speaking was concluded the crowd hurried to the athletic grounds. A number of contests had been arranged for and were well attended by more than 1,000 persons, all of whom elected themselves judges, starters, official scorers or whatever their fancy dictated. This was

CHICAGO LABOR HAS DAY OFF

Long Marches and Lengthy Speeches Are Omitted.

LONG PARADE IN NEW YORK CITY

Celebration Marks Past of Two Million Point in Membership of the American Federation of Labor.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Labor day was a day of rest to Chicago labor organizations. There were no long marches of thousands of union men to parks, where in past years they stood for hours listening to lengthy speeches. According to several labor leaders this was the first labor day really enjoyed by Chicago workmen in years.
Every industry in the city was shut down and all the retail and wholesale stores were closed.

Long Parade in New York.
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Labor day was observed with union leaders asserting that the day marked the passing of the 2,000,000 point in the membership of the American Federation of Labor, the largest number of union workers in the history of the country. One feature marked the day, the absence of Samuel Gompers, the aged president of the federation, who is in Atlantic City recovering from an illness that attacked him last winter. It is the first time in thirty-five years that he has not made a Labor day speech. The principal celebration here was a parade of 25,000 workers, who marched up Fifth avenue.

Washington Office Closed.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—In observance of Labor day in the District of Columbia, virtually all the wheels of the federal government today ceased to revolve. The exceptions were to be found in the senate, where the debate on tariff bill was resumed, and in the State, War and Navy departments and the executive office, where the Mexican situation compelled watchfulness.

LABORERS UNITE IN PARADE
Various Unions of This City March to Music Through Streets.
White-robed ranks of labor, 4,000 strong, representing 12,000 union men, paraded the streets of Omaha Monday to the cheers of thousands of men, women and children, the roll of drums and the flutter of flags and the emblems of the local. A platoon of twelve police, led by Mayor James C. Dahlman on a prancing sorrel, and Chief of Police Henry W. Dunn on a big white war horse, headed the huge parade, while President George E. Norman of the Central Labor Union, as marshal of the day, scouted from front to rear of the long column of fours.
For nearly an hour the line of union laboring men marched back and forth through the streets to the music of five brass bands. It was one of the biggest parades ever witnessed here on Labor day. Although a high wind blew and the day was dusty, the arrangements for the celebration of the day were carried out to the letter.

Police Barred from Parade.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1.—Reverent at the action of the police in the recent strikes of telephone operators and of waiters caused the labor organizations to exclude all policemen from the labor parades here today.
MEW-LIKE CAT OPENS DOOR OF GAMBLING HOUSE
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—When Benjamin Schwartz opened the rear door of his home early today to chase away a cat, he saw two city detectives instead of the cat. For several nights the officers tried to gain entrance to the place, where they thought gambling was going on, but failed until Detective Small mowed like a cat and scratched at the screen door. They grabbed Schwartz when he poked his head out of the door and inside found ten men seated around two tables. All were arrested.

THE ANNUAL EVENT OF GREAT IMPORTANCE!!!

Commences Tuesday Morning, September 2d at 8 A. M.

Kilpatrick's Great September Bedding Sale

Blankets, Robes, Comfortables, Pillow Cases, Sheets and Sheeting of Linen and Cotton; Pillows, Mattress Protectors, Huck Towels, Bath Towels, Bed Spreads, Dresser Scarfs

"Bought at Kilpatrick's" is in itself a warranty deed guaranteeing absolutely Rightness of Quality, Rightness of Style and Rightness of Price. We quote a few prices, more for the purpose of emphasizing the money saving than with any hope of conveying to your mind the intrinsic Merit of these offerings. In other lands in other days the Bellman or Town Crier, with gold laced hat, would have stood at the street corners where, with clanging bell and stentorian voice, would have been announced what's, perhaps, the most popular of all the AUTUMN SALES.

CASES IN BASEMENT	
10c Cases at	8 1/2c
11c Cases at	9c
16c Cases at	14c
20c Cases at	15c
22c Cases at	17c
85c Embroidered Cases	69c
\$1.00 Embroidered Cases	89c

SHEETS IN BASEMENT	
50c Sheets at	45c
65c Sheets at	55c
75c Sheets at	69c
85c Sheets at	79c
\$1.00 Sheets at	89c
\$1.20 Sheets at	\$1.10
\$1.30 Sheets at	\$1.20
\$1.75 Sheets at	\$1.50
\$1.85 Sheets at	\$1.60

PILLOWS IN BASEMENT	
\$2.00 Pillows at	\$1.60
\$3.00 Pillows at	\$2.50
\$4.50 Pillows at	\$3.75
\$6.00 Pillows at	\$5.00
\$6.50 Pillows at	\$5.75
\$7.50 Pillows at	\$6.50

COTTON COMFORTS — Basement	
\$1.75 before, now	\$1.49
\$2.25 before, now	\$1.98
\$2.50 before, now	\$2.19
\$2.75 before, now	\$2.39
\$3.00 before, now	\$2.69
\$3.25 before, now	\$2.98
\$3.50 before, now	\$3.19
\$5.00 before, now	\$4.29
\$6.50 before, now	\$5.00
\$10.00 before, now	\$8.75

TOWELS AT LINEN COUNTER	
15c Bath Towels at	12 1/2c
19c Bath Towels at	15c
25c Bath Towels at	19c
35c Bath Towels at	25c
40c Bath Towels at	29c
25c Huck Towels at	19c
35c Huck Towels at	25c

WOOL COMFORTS IN BASEMENT	
\$5.00 values, on Tuesday	\$4.29
\$6.00 values, on Tuesday	\$4.98
\$6.50 values, on Tuesday	\$5.69
\$10.00 values, on Tuesday	\$8.75
\$12.50 values, on Tuesday	\$11.25
\$15.00 values, on Tuesday	\$3.50

LINEN SHEETING AT THE LINEN SECTION—MAIN FLOOR.	
63 inches wide, 89c	instead of . . . \$1.25
72 inches wide, 79c	instead of . . . \$1.25
81 inches wide, 98c	instead of . . . \$1.50
90 inches wide, 79c	instead of . . . \$1.10
69c for 42-inch Tubing, formerly	. . . 85c
74c for 45-inch Tubing, formerly	. . . 90c

A cave and a pallet of straw or dry leaves satisfied some of our ancestors. Perhaps nowhere nowadays is found greater evidence of civilization's advance—nowhere greater proof of culture and refinement than in the taste shown in furnishing the place where perhaps fully one-third of all our lives is spent, viz: "THE BEDROOM."

BLANKETS of past days were bought for the warmth first and then their durability. Today they are things of real beauty—woven together from silkiest wool, soft as a baby's cheek—hemmed or stitched with silk, beautiful borders, of most delicate colorings, all combining to charm the eye, please the touch and aid in wooing "Nature's Sweet Restorer." Expect, therefore, a Revelation in this 1913 Blanket Display of Ours—and please note the pricing.

First Our Quality Blankets, made to our order and counted worthy to bear our name on each ticket. Sizes right, style right, construction right—finish O. K., and quality the very last word. Names mean something here. Note them please:
Sonoma, \$5.75 instead of \$6.50 a pair.
Avignon, \$6.75 instead of \$7.50 a pair.
Crescent, \$7.65 instead of \$8.50 a pair.
Elota, \$7.65 instead of \$8.50 a pair.
Tebens, \$8.75 instead of \$10.00 a pair.
Falconer, \$10.75 instead of \$12.50 a pair.
Ventura, \$14.75 instead of \$17.50 a pair.
Mimosa, \$5.75 instead of \$6.50 a pair.
Chilca, \$6.75 instead of \$7.50 a pair.
Manatee, \$7.65 instead of \$8.50 a pair.
Empire, \$8.75 instead of \$10.00 a pair.

Kamona, \$8.75	instead of \$10.00 a pair.
Avon, \$10.75	instead of \$12.50 a pair.
Savona, \$21.75	instead of \$25.00 a pair.
Unger, \$5.75	instead of \$6.50 a pair.
Rancho, \$7.65	instead of \$8.50 a pair.
Tunica, \$7.65	instead of \$8.50 a pair.
Wheaton, \$8.75	instead of \$10.00 a pair.
Tonsina, \$8.75	instead of \$10.00 a pair.
Zamora, \$12.75	instead of \$15.00 a pair.
The Ak-Sar-Ber Queen, an extra special at	\$10.75 a pair.

For a five-dollar bill you buy a regular six-dollar blanket. Wool mixed blankets worth \$4.50 at \$3.95 a pair, and a large variety to choose from—white, gray, tan, beautiful fancies and plaids.
Cotton Blankets—many of them as soft and woolly as finest fleeces from lamb's back—85c blankets for 75c; \$1.00 blankets for 90c; \$1.25 blankets for \$1.12; \$1.50 blankets for \$1.29; \$2.00 blankets for \$1.79 a pair; \$2.50 blankets \$2.19; \$2.50 special for \$2.39; \$3.50 blankets for \$2.98.

You must have noted already the sign of Fall Approach—cooler nights and cooler mornings—browning and falling of the leaves—these alone should make you think of autumn's coming, and these are reasons why prudent folks will prepare so as not to be caught unawares. There are other reasons as well as the foregoing for attending this great Bedding Sale of ours. "It's so different" from the ordinary sale. "Nowhere west of the Muddy a bigger or better display which means for you an assortment unequalled later. Take out your pencil, scratch down your needs, cast your eye down the list—figure the saving on each item. A pretty total you will find—which if your needs are large, will pay for your winter's fuel.

SCHOOL DAYS—25 to 30 thousand households busy preparing the youngsters for brain development and culture. More than 5,000 mothers have fixed on our store as the children's shoe shop. You owe it to yourselves and your children that you, too should be added to the roll.
To yourself because for you it means money-saving and good bye to your worries about the little one's feet. To your children because our shoe men are shoe specialists who know how to treat growing feet.

We expect to give you within a few days a tale on dress making which will make somebody sit up and take notice. In the meantime we draw attention to a splendid collection of the very best fabrics for Fall wear—plain and fancy materials of the very latest style. We make skirts and if they don't fit, you cannot take them—ours is the full responsibility. First showing of complete autumn stock starts Tuesday. Many of the latest silks are also here.

Garments of every hue, latest in conception, America's best and Europe's newest styles crowding in by the hundred. Take a peep when down at the Bedding Sale. The pleasure will NOT be all-ours.

Thos. Kilpatrick & Co.