

# Everybody Waits for the Great Mark Down at THOMAS KILPATRICK & CO.

## Monday, December 29th, Omaha's Greatest Sale Commences.

For several years these special events have started the day after Christmas. Rush of business made it impossible for us to go through the stocks and prepare them in time. Now we are all ready and we can assure you that we never have placed before you a choicer collection of genuine bargains. We mention a few of the lots so that you may judge of the treat in store for you at this GREAT THREE DAYS' SALE.

**At Glove Section**  
Will close out all the Golf Gloves at two prices without any regard to former prices or cost to us—  
**25c—pair—50c**  
In the quarter of a dollar lot goods worth up to 50c pair.  
In the half dollar lot goods worth up to \$1.00 pair.

**Silk Section**  
For three days—All the Persian Panné Velvets, elegant designs, sold early at \$1.25—will be closed out at **75c**  
All the best Corduroys which were 75c and \$1.00—all the Metallic Velvets—for three days—at one price **59c**  
All the best Corduroys and Velvet Cords which never sold below \$1.25, for three days, yard **98c**  
A lot of Fancy and Gray Silks, worth up to \$1.00—for three days, yard **50c**

**Underwear**  
For Children.  
A lot of odd garments, principally pants, worth 25c, for three days, each **15c**  
Closing a line of Camel's Hair Underwear, worth up to 75c, for three days, each **35c**  
Children's Black Cashmere Underwear—sold up to \$1.00, for three days, each **65c**  
Ladies' Fleece Underwear, the 25c grade, for 3 days, each **15c**  
Egyptian Yarn Fleece Special—25c per garment.  
Swiss Ribbed Wool Underwear—the 25c quality, for three days, each **65c**  
Odd lots fine Vests and Pants will be closed at **95c**  
Union Suits, splendid value, made from the Egyptian yarn, 50c garment.  
Part wool Florence and Phyllis brands, white or black, \$1.25 each.  
Cut prices on fine goods, including the finest Hosiery. As an illustration, the \$5.50 grade will sell at **3.95**

**At the Colored Dress Goods Section**  
We have Made Most Radical Cuts—Several Lots to Clean-Up in Three Days.  
One large table heaped high with mixed lots of fine Dress Goods, all Weaves—some just suited to the present, others elegant for spring wear—worth up to \$1.25, at one price **50c**  
On the counters—mixed lot of Poplins and Heavy Corals—colored limited to brown, blues, greens—sold up to \$2.50—  
—for 3 days you will buy at, yd. **79c**  
All remnants half price.

A lot of Poplins, Striped Coverts, Fancy Venetians—44 to 48 inches wide—myrtle, hunter's green, royal, navy, browns, mixtures, etc.—sold up to \$1.50—for three days the price will be \$1.00 per yard. Among these will be found some very choice fabrics for spring. **\$1**  
Plain Poplins—blues, browns, myrtles, also mixed Venetians—sold up to \$2.25—for three days' sale, per yard **1.25**  
48-inch Poplins, silk mixed Coverts, etc.—blues, browns, navys, royal, garnet, myrtle, hunter's turquoise, etc., sold up to \$2.50—for three days' sale, per yard **1.50**  
One entire table of high priced Blankets—gray, white and plaids, worth up to \$4.00—for three days, pair **3.95**

**In the Basement Salesroom**  
Some very fine cutting.  
On the first square we will offer our entire stock of 15c yard wide, fast color, Printed Flannel, at **7c**  
Best center loaded down with Glengarry, Secord, Madras and Heavy Sullings, most of them 22 inches wide and most of them sold at 25c—for three days, yard **9c**  
On the west side all the 15c Cutting Flannels all the heavy section Cheatings which sold at 15c and 25c, will go at—  
per yard **9c**

**And Here's a Great Snap**  
All the heavy weights Meltons, Heavy Canvas, Mixtures, English Tweeds, Scotch Tweeds—sold up to \$2.25—at one price for three days, yard **1.39**  
For unfined skirts, walking suits and cold weather comfort can't be beaten. Just a few speck and span Pattern Suits, new this season, will go at two prices in up to \$1.25, at one price **50c**  
Those that were sold up to \$1.50—for three days, each **12.50**  
Those that were \$2.00—for three days, per pattern **15.00**  
In these are Flakes, Mohair Canvas, Twines, Heavy Knits, Dark Plaids, Basket Camel's Hair. They should all go the first day.

**Hosiery Specials**  
Ladies' cashmere and heavy wool rib—for three days at—per pair **25c**  
The usual 50c full fashioned cashmere, 35c pair.  
Ladies' fine split foot cotton—always 50c—for three days—per pair **39c**  
Silk Plaided Hose—worth \$1.25—48c pair. Out size, heavy cotton, the 25c kind—pair **15c**  
Ribbed top cotton—the 15c kind—  
at **9c**

**Bric-a-Brac, China and Fine Cut Glass**  
Everything except Dinner Sets and Game and Fish Sets, all to be sold for three days at a discount of 20 per cent.  
\$5.00 for \$4.00—\$10.00 for \$8.00—\$25.00 for \$20.00. One fifth off our old low sale prices.  
A lot of fancy glass Vases at half the old sale prices.  
This will awaken very keen interest. We warn you to come early for choice.

**The Knife Goes Very Deep Into Ready-to-Wear Garments**  
It may seem absurd to some people, this radical knitting of desirable garments. In our desire to clean up and get ready for another season we sacrifice not only profit, but in many cases a large part of the cost. This sale, like the rest, will continue for three days, but the best will be picked out the first day, and we miss our guess if many garments will be left for the second and third days' selling.  
Lot 1—Three dollars and ninety-five cents per garment.  
Ladies', misses' and children's coats and Jackets, all lengths, all styles, not a garment sold previously at less than \$5.95, and many of them double that price—Starting on Monday at 8 a. m.—each **3.95**  
Lot 2—Seven dollars and ninety-five cents. This lot gives you a choice of our entire stock of ladies', misses' and children's garments that sold at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00—starting on Monday at 8 a. m., at—per garment **7.95**  
Lot 3—Nine dollars and ninety-five cents. This is the closing price for garments that were formerly \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00—starting on Monday at 8 a. m., at—per garment **9.95**  
Lot 4—Fifteen dollars for the choice of any garment in the stock that sold up to \$20.00. Starting on Monday at 8 a. m.—at—per garment **15.00**  
The very cream of the stock, all new and desirable—Monte Carlo, Long Ottes, Blouses—this season's light-fitting jackets—nothing lacking in either style or materials.  
Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits at two prices—\$35.00 and \$15.00. Absolutely the most serious cutting ever made by us—and made to close the stock with a rush.  
At \$35.00—Suits which sold at \$15 and \$18. In the \$15.00 lot none sold below \$12.00, and from that up to \$35.00. You should not delay if interested—unless you need all the money for antirachis.  
No alterations without charge and positively none sent out on approval.

**Handkerchiefs**  
Mussed Handkerchiefs from marvelous Christmas selling. Handkerchiefs for men and women.  
The 15c quality will go at 10c.  
The 25c quality will go at \$23-3c.  
The 50c quality will go at 35c.  
The 75c and \$1.00 quality will go at 50c.  
The \$1.25 and \$1.50 quality will go at 75c.  
In these lots will be found a lot of odd initial, perfect goods which we are discontinuing.  
All Neckties mused from showing, at very marked reductions.

**Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear, etc**  
Cut very deeply to clean up in three days. Read this carefully for we think you will want some.  
Men's Underwear—heavy fleeced—in gray and brown, worth 75c, for three days—per garment **49c**  
A lot of natural wool, nicely finished, good quality—Special, per garment, at **65c**  
We'll close out several small lots of fine underwear, worth up to \$2.00, at per garment **98c**  
Special prices on all Union Suits.  
A lot of Boys' Sweaters—always \$1.00—for three days, each **75c**  
Men's Colored Shirts, were 75c and \$1.00, for three days, each **45c**  
Standard dollar White Shirts—E. W. Co., Sovereign and other brands, will discontinue and should end them in three days at **65c**

**Holiday Hosiery**  
Big lot of Holiday Hosiery, the 50c grade, 33 1/2-3-3 pair **1.00**  
Clearing up 50c Neckwear, 3 for \$1.00, or, each **35c**  
Muffs at half price.  
A few smoking Jackets and Bath Robes left at very small prices.

**Blanket Bargains**  
Should be as Attractive as Hard Coal Bargains.  
Double Cotton Blankets—pair— **48c**  
11-4 heavy twilled Cotton Blankets—pairs— **90c**  
Heaviest Cotton Blankets made—11-4—were \$1.00—for three days— **1.48**  
This lot will include all the 80x90 white Soft Sheets, which were \$2.00 pair.  
Heavy all wool filling gray Blankets—a special bargain—at— **2.65**  
Strictly all wool western made Blankets, worth \$4.50—for three days— **3.15**

**Comfort-Giving Comfortables**  
An excellent silkoline covered—pure cotton filled, at **79c**  
And another special **1.39**  
Fine quality Corded Cotton, at **1.95**  
Perhaps the greatest bargain of all our winter weight heavy quilted Comforters—handsome covering sold up to \$2.50—  
—for three days at, each **2.50**

**And now a chance for Book Lovers**  
We have left over a few sets of standard authors, such as Thackeray, Dumas, Macaulay's England, Macaulay's Essays, Gibbon's France, Hinge, Carlyle, Heade, Eliot, Dickens, Bulwer, Turgenev in leather, Shakespeare in cloth, leather or half calf; Temple Dickens, 40 volumes; Temple edition of Bible—all or any of these sets will be sold at one-third from publishers' prices, except such as we are compelled to sell at 25c per volume because of contracts.  
A lot of very handsome single volumes in leather, all reduced.  
All Orders at half former prices.  
One table of books, odd titles and many copyrights, slightly soiled, worth up to \$1.25, will go **35c**  
Father Goose, Daddy Longlegs, Fun Songs, reduced to clean up quickly.

### December 29th, Monday Morning, Sale Commences and Continues Till the Year 1902 Closes

Choice pick and selection if you come the first day.

# THOMAS KILPATRICK & CO.

We almost forgot to mention that you can have a choice from 50 pairs of fine portieres, all the small lots from our stock—the regular prices were from \$6.00 to \$10.00—plain mercerized, bordered and striped—while they last, \$4.90 pair.

## GOSPEL OF CIVIL LIBERTY

Part the Pilgrims Played in Spreading it Throughout the World.

### SENATOR HOAR LAUDS ACHIEVEMENTS

Inspiring Address by the Massachusetts Senator at the Philadelphia Celebration of "Forefathers Day."

Senator Hoar was called upon to respond to the toast of "Forefathers Day," at the Philadelphia celebration. Representing the Bay State, upon whose rock-bound shores the Pilgrims first landed, his speech was looked upon as the address of the evening. Senator Hoar said in part:

It is certainly a great delight, as it is a great honor and privilege, to unite with the dwellers in your famous and beautiful city when they celebrate the Pilgrims. How it may be with other children I cannot tell. But the children of the Pilgrims love their memory all the better the more they are separated from them by space or time.

It once occurred to me that we could not be sure that it is an undiluted honor to be invited to speak in eulogy of our Pilgrim fathers and mothers on an occasion like this. Have you ever reflected, Mr. President, that the chief eulogists of the Pilgrims, since we began to celebrate this anniversary have been, almost without exception, the men who had the least of the Pilgrims or the Puritan element in themselves who would not have been exiles, or reformers, or Pilgrims, under any provocation at all?

Webster and Choate and Everett and Winthrop have paid tribute to the Pilgrims better than anyone else. They were great and useful men in their time. But they were all of them absolutely devoted to maintaining the existing order of things. But would not the Pilgrim have been a failure if that were not true? The social order which was the result of the suffering the Pilgrim endured was a social order fit to be maintained.

We best honor the Pilgrim when we reverently preserve and cherish the state which was the work of his hands, "mere martyrdom," as it was well said by a bright woman, "is generally a fault, and always a failure." Martyrdom is bearing witness.

Why We Honor the Pilgrim.

The glory of the Pilgrim is that his testimony has been believed and has prevailed. The cause in which he gave it has been won. The verdict has been agreed upon and rendered. Posterity has established it by its mighty and irrevocable judgment. The martyrs of despotism in all ages have been as brave and dauntless as the martyrs of liberty. Gerald, the assassin of William the Silent, was as sure that he was doing the will of God as was his victim. He met his death and the terrible torture which preceded it with a courage as undaunted as any hero in history.

The Moslem, the Indian, the Hindoo meet torture and death with a courage as dauntless as that of the Pilgrim. But the Pilgrim died in the cause of civil and religious liberty, and he won his cause.

He encountered exile and death that he might found a state in the government

of which every man should have his equal share, and a church where no human authority might interpose between the soul and its Maker. The state he founded is here, three centuries afterward. It possesses a continent. It gives a law to a hemisphere. Within the domain of that state the soul is free. The principles of the Pilgrim pervade the continent and are pervading the planet. As the child who goes out poor and obscure, from his birthplace to seek his fortune, comes back again successful and honored and rich to the parental dwelling, so the principles of civil liberty under constitutional restraint which have possessed the American continent from Hudson bay to Cape Horn, have crossed the Atlantic again to possess the countries of their origin. England is almost a republic in everything but name. France, after two failures, has become a permanent member of the family of free states. In southern and Oriental seas, where the adventurous ships of our forefathers, long after the American constitution had been framed, found nothing but barbarism and brutality, the great Australian commonwealths are rising in splendor and glory when they celebrate the Pilgrims. How it may be with other children I cannot tell. But the children of the Pilgrims love their memory all the better the more they are separated from them by space or time.

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## DRAIN ON RURAL SCHOOLS

Best Educational Talent of the Country Drawn to the Cities.

### REMEDIES SUGGESTED BY AN EDUCATOR

Consolidation of Small Schools Urged—Truant Schools in New York—Educational Matters of General Interest.

The annual report of W. T. Carrington, state superintendent of public schools of Missouri, contains important recommendations or suggestions, together with a fund of statistical information. The total school enumeration of children over 6 and under 20 years of age is 969,482; the total enrollment in the schools is 703,657; the average daily attendance is 472,769. There are 2,559 districts in the state having less than twenty pupils. This is about one-fourth of the entire number of districts in the state. The average length of school term is 143 days. Only 121 schools have less than four months' term and only 1,966 have less than six months' term. There were graduated from the rural schools last year 1,889 pupils. Not quite one-half of the districts in the state have libraries. The number having libraries is 4,303; \$48,892.95 was spent for libraries in the rural districts. Of the 15,347 teachers in the state, 6,013 hold only third grade county certificates. The average annual salary of teachers is \$206.16. An interesting fact in this connection is that the average salary for female teachers is \$1.63 more than it is for male teachers. The total expenditures during the year were \$3,169,248.43, which is an annual expenditure per capita population of the state of \$2.52. There are twenty-one states expending more per capita on its schools than Missouri. Both Colorado and Nevada are spending more than twice as much. The total amount of the permanent public school funds (state, seminary, county and district is \$12,795,518.52.

The following statements concerning rural schools are taken from the report:

"The little school house has ever been the center of community life in pioneer countries. It loses its attractions and influence as the country develops and grows in wealth each year, and most of them belong to a larger center, fuller of attractions and radiating more elements of culture and refinement. Because of this the rural high school has become a necessity and the enrichment of rural life is the great problem."

"Fully one-fifth of our 16,000 teachers are beginners each year, and most of them belong in the country. It is a sad estimate that one rural teacher out of every three is a beginner, hence much of the unsatisfactory work in the rural schools is due to inexperience."

**Too Many Small Schools.**

"There are too many small schools in Missouri. There are 2,559 district schools having less than twenty pupils in attendance each year, from the very nature of the environment, can not be excellent. Just think of it, more than one-fourth of all the rural schools of the state have fewer than twenty pupils. Of these schools 375 have less than twelve pupils.

"Districts having fewer than twenty pupils

## TIRED OUT.

There's many a farmer's wife sits on the porch in the growing shadows of a summer evening, knowing to the full what it is to feel tired out; as if there was not another ounce of effort left in her. But she knows how sound her slumber will be and how refreshed the morning will find her. That's the tiredness of a healthy woman. But it's another thing for the sick woman to feel tired out. Rest only seems to increase her suffering. Just as in profound silence a discord jars the ear more forcibly, so now that she has a rest, it's a tired woman feels more acutely the aching back and throbbing nerves. Sick women, hundreds of thousands of them, have been made well by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"Words cannot tell what I suffered for thirteen years with urticaria and dragging-down pains through my hips and back. I was Mrs. John Dickson, of Grenfell, Assiniboia Dist., N. W. Ter. I can't describe the misery I was in on my feet long at a time. I could not eat Dr. Pierce's medicines advertised and thought I would try them. Had not taken one bottle till I was feeling well. After I had taken five bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery' I was like a new woman. Could eat and sleep and do all my own work."

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the volume bound in cloth. Address Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



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of which every man should have his equal share, and a church where no human authority might interpose between the soul and its Maker. The state he founded is here, three centuries afterward. It possesses a continent. It gives a law to a hemisphere. Within the domain of that state the soul is free. The principles of the Pilgrim pervade the continent and are pervading the planet. As the child who goes out poor and obscure, from his birthplace to seek his fortune, comes back again successful and honored and rich to the parental dwelling, so the principles of civil liberty under constitutional restraint which have possessed the American continent from Hudson bay to Cape Horn, have crossed the Atlantic again to possess the countries of their origin. England is almost a republic in everything but name. France, after two failures, has become a permanent member of the family of free states. In southern and Oriental seas, where the adventurous ships of our forefathers, long after the American constitution had been framed, found nothing but barbarism and brutality, the great Australian commonwealths are rising in splendor and glory when they celebrate the Pilgrims. How it may be with other children I cannot tell. But the children of the Pilgrims love their memory all the better the more they are separated from them by space or time.

It once occurred to me that we could not be sure that it is an undiluted honor to be invited to speak in eulogy of our Pilgrim fathers and mothers on an occasion like this. Have you ever reflected, Mr. President, that the chief eulogists of the Pilgrims, since we began to celebrate this anniversary have been, almost without exception, the men who had the least of the Pilgrims or the Puritan element in themselves who would not have been exiles, or reformers, or Pilgrims, under any provocation at all?

Webster and Choate and Everett and Winthrop have paid tribute to the Pilgrims better than anyone else. They were great and useful men in their time. But they were all of them absolutely devoted to maintaining the existing order of things. But would not the Pilgrim have been a failure if that were not true? The social order which was the result of the suffering the Pilgrim endured was a social order fit to be maintained.

We best honor the Pilgrim when we reverently preserve and cherish the state which was the work of his hands, "mere martyrdom," as it was well said by a bright woman, "is generally a fault, and always a failure." Martyrdom is bearing witness.

Why We Honor the Pilgrim.

The glory of the Pilgrim is that his testimony has been believed and has prevailed. The cause in which he gave it has been won. The verdict has been agreed upon and rendered. Posterity has established it by its mighty and irrevocable judgment. The martyrs of despotism in all ages have been as brave and dauntless as the martyrs of liberty. Gerald, the assassin of William the Silent, was as sure that he was doing the will of God as was his victim. He met his death and the terrible torture which preceded it with a courage as undaunted as any hero in history.

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