

Continued Excitement at Kipatrick's

The new year opened with the biggest business ever done at this, the oldest dry goods location in the city of Omaha. The excitement still continues and no wonder, for all things considered we believe we are offering you the greatest values on high grade merchandise ever presented in this western country. Monday, Jan. 11, we present some extra specials, which we have not had time or opportunity to call attention to before.

At the Silk Section

We want to break all records—so if you are interested in silks note carefully the numbers quoted. Every one is exceptional.

In Black Taffetas three specials:
No. 1—Eight pieces of black taffeta, 36 inches wide, chiffon weight, good luster, worth from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per yard, at **79c**
No. 2—Five pieces of 30-inch black taffeta, worth \$1.00, at, yard **73c**
No. 3—Four pieces only of 26-inch extra luster and finish black taffeta, cheap at \$1.00, will go at **69c**
All the Fancies which were \$1.00 and \$1.25, in 19 to 27 inches wide, will go at, yard **69c**
A large lot of 19-inch Fancies, worth \$1.00, will go at, yard **59c**
Just a few pieces left in the popular colorings, plain and striped wash taffetas, the dollar quality, at, per yard **63c**
About 28 pieces 19-inch colored taffeta, practically all colors, worth 75c, will be sold at, yard **49c**
Our entire stock of genuine Japanese plain colors will go at **39c**
Please remember that every yard of silk in this sale is warranted by us to give YOU satisfaction.

Book Lovers

We want to arrest your attention. We have practically cleaned up our Book stock. We want to make a clean sweep. Read this list—you have our assurance that every quotation means a very substantial saving to you if you buy.
One set of Poe's works, 17 volumes, will be offered at **\$15.75**
Publisher's price about twice that.

One set of French Classics, D'Amor series, by noted authors, such as Guizot, Zola, Flaubert, Prevost, De Goncourt, Daudet, Lamartine, Bourget, etc., worth \$27.50, at **\$15.00**
Byron's Works, special, 16 volumes, worth \$32.00, at, the set **\$16.75**
Shakespeare's Complete Works—Handy Volume series, 39 volumes, at, the set **\$5.50**
Published at more than four times that price.
Gollanez Edition, calf—ten volumes, published at \$25.00; for the set **\$13.50**
Dickens' Works, 30 volumes, splendid edition, illustrated by Cruikshank, Phiz and others, worth \$60, will be offered at **\$27.50**
Little Journeys, in calf—Washington Irving's Works—Tennyson's Complete—Hugo—Waverly, in calf, splendid library edition—and numerous other standard works. These price for Monday only.
A lot of small attractive books, suitable for gifts at any time will be sold at **10c, 19c and up to 50c**
Worth three, four and five times these prices.
Children's books in large variety at **1/4, 1/2 and 1/2 Off**

Dress Goods

All the fancies, stripes, etc.—this season's goods, were \$1.00, now **59c**
Checks and stripes, splendid quality, were \$1.50—now **98c**
Another lot which were \$1.50 at **89c**
Plaids for Children, were \$1.00 and \$1.25, at **79c**
Remnants by the hundred at half price and less.
This week will end the sale of our finest broadcloth, formerly sold at \$3.00, now selling at **\$1.69**.
From present advices a very marked advance will occur in broadcloths this spring.

We have on hand the following exclusive Pattern Suits which cannot be duplicated in this section, all bought for this season's trade. For three days the following prices will prevail:
Three which were sold at \$15.00, now, each **\$7.50**
Six which were sold at \$21.00, now, each **\$10.50**
Five Combination, were sold at \$21.00, now **\$10.50**
Five Sidebands, very choice, were sold at \$22.50, now **\$11.25**
Three stripe tweed, solid color, which were sold at \$17.50, now **\$8.75**
These merit your very special attention.

Women's Underwear

A very special lot of women's cotton and lisle hosiery, embroidered, plain and lace imported novelties, regularly 50c, will go at, pair **29c**
Children's Underwear—Vests and pants, in bleached cotton fleeced, formerly sold up to 40c, will be sold at **25c and 19c**
Vests and pants, in white wool, medium weight, sold up to 65c, will go at **39c**
Black tights and pants, formerly sold up to 80c, will be sold at **29c**
Boys' heavy wool ribbed, each **59c**

An Opportune Sale of Blankets & Comfortables

Priced when the weather was warm—bought under very favorable circumstances. You get a genuine benefit.
A complete clean up of large size wool and Beacon blankets, in white and colored, which have sold up to \$4.00, will go at, pair **\$2.00**

Men's Underwear for Monday

Heavy Vicuna Shirts and Drawers, formerly \$1.00, will be sold at **59c**
Worsted ribbed, natural wool, all sizes shirts and drawers, will go at **79c**
Fine goods, Staley make, natural spring needle, ribbed, Stoneman silk and wool; sold up to \$2.50, will go at, each **\$1.29**
Great cuts in prices of Union Suits.

Greatest of all White Goods Sales ever held by us is in full blast.

In Undermuslins the business has been simply terrific. Monday we will sell a lot of gowns, lace and embroidery trimming, square and V neck, latest styles—formerly \$1.00, will go at **79c**
Another lot—sheer nainsook with embroidery and lace trimming, values up to \$1.50, will go at **98c**
And still another—made from specially fine materials, latest in style, value \$2.25, will go at **\$1.39**
Circular Drawers, made of fine nainsook, with hem-stitched ruffle, worth 65c, will go at **39c**
A very special value in white skirts, trimmed with embroidery, will go at **\$1.45**
Broken lines of Handkerchiefs—Some slightly soiled from handling—some are embroidered, some have initials; 25c quality, will go at **15c**
The 35c quality at **23c**
The 50c grade at **33c**
Shopping Bags worth \$5.50 will be sold at **\$4.00**
A lot of Embroideries, worth 30c and 35c, will be sold at, a yard **18c**

Every record has been broken in this greatest of all Linen sales. Whether you think of buying or not take a look at the prices. We direct special attention to our sale on cloths and napkins. Never before such values. We warn you to visit the department early in the morning, otherwise you will have to wait, for during the afternoons—except on the day of the storm—it has been utterly impossible for us to give our usual rapid service—crowd too great, space too limited. Bed Spreads from the makers direct less to you than dealers usually pay. Our purchase of real Cluny pieces was very large—the price paid was very low. You can buy at half usual prices—aye, and less than that. On Monday many odd lots of cloths, napkins, bed spreads, towels, etc., will be offered at very special prices. Come early.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

HANDSHAKE, BUT NO KISS

Duke and Duchess of Marlborough Meet by Chance.

INCURSIONS USED AS MISSILES

Propensity of One Countess May Lead to Law Suits—Selfridges of Chicago in the Social Swim.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(Special.)—No one is more missed in London this Christmas time than the duchess of Marlborough, who is spending the holidays in Switzerland for the sake of the health of her second son, Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill, who does not run much stronger and is a source of the keenest anxiety to his adoring mother.

The week of her departure the duchess was one night dining at the Ritz hotel, with a party which included her mother-in-law, Lady Blandford. A few yards off the duke of Marlborough, with another party, which included Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill. Every one in the vicinity of the two tables was watching closely the movements of the duchess and wondering what would happen when it was time to move. Outwardly the duchess never turned a hair and behaved with the utmost dignity.

At the end of dinner Lady Blandford went toward the duke's table and there was a general move by those around her to meet her. The duchess of Marlborough entered into conversation with the Churchills and the duke and she shook hands in a quite friendly way. Both parties were going to the theater and there were apparently profuse apologies on both sides for having to part hurriedly.

This is by no means the first time the duke and the duchess of Marlborough have met in society since the separation, though never before in quite such a public manner. Their friends still hope that the strained relations between the couple may yet be ended. The duchess at least, it is

well known, would be willing to "give and take" in the matter.

Pneumonia May Cause Suit.

We are expecting a crop of exciting society lawsuits of a domestic and other nature to come up after the vacation. The most exciting and least edifying of the lot is that of a well known hunting countess and her little French maid. In the past her ladyship was content with throwing cushions, pillows and such missiles at her long-suffering attendant, but the other day she sought a more formidable weapon and dashed a tumbler at the young woman. The glass broke and made a severe cut in the girl's forehead and some of the splinters went into her eye. Ever since she has been under the care of a specialist, who fears that she may lose the sight of one eye. The maid's parents were summoned from France and they threaten to "show up" her ladyship. Everything is being done to settle the matter out of court, but the French peasants, realizing their power over the peeress and her husband, have emphatically declined to allow their daughter to take anything under \$5,000, and as "mildly" is by no means wealthy, it is not easy to find this sum at so short a notice.

Selfridges Are Plungers.

Numerous improvements have been made at 17 Arlington street, since the Selfridges of Chicago took the house from the earl of Yarborough. This is one of the most aristocratic and substantial of the streets off Piccadilly, but the mansions are old-fashioned and not particularly healthy. No. 17 is extremely picturesque within, being built on the lines of an Italian villa. It is one of the few London mansions that can boast a winter garden—a really delightful long avenue with lines of plants on either side and quantities of flowers. The roof is exquisite and is inlaid with beautiful cut glass, and when the chandeliers, which hang from it are lit up the effect is most brilliant. There is an immense outer hall with an Adams fire-place and old oak furniture. This room has occasionally been used by the Yarboroughs for dancing. The dining room is in oak which is priceless and is said to be 300 years old. At one side is an old oak dresser full of rare blue china, which is the personal property of Lady Yarborough and is worth

its weight in gold. This china has been to Buckingham palace for the inspection of the queen, who readily acknowledged she had nothing at any of the royal palaces to rival it. The Yarboroughs' splendid golf dinner service is also at the disposal of their tenants. The Selfridges are paying a fancy price for the house and its furniture, as well as a sum apart for linen and the gold plate.

Mrs. Selfridge is expected in London from your side of the Atlantic this week. The family is spending the holidays in the country, but are coming back to town directly and, if reports speak truly, there are to be numerous festivities at 17 Arlington street during the early season. Indeed, it would seem that we may calculate upon finding Mrs. Selfridge among the greatest hostesses of next year. Hitherto she has kept in the background in the matter of entertaining, at least on anything like a large scale, and her hospitalities have been extended mostly to her own compatriots.

Yankies Scare in London.

As I write there is scarcely an American of great social importance in London, the murky, foggy atmosphere and dreary outlook, having sent them fleeing to the continent, to America, or to country houses. But it is mostly to the sunny south that they have migrated.

To please her solemn and patriotic duke, the duchess of Roxburgh is spending the first days of the holidays at Floors, where, as usual, she is dispensing hospitality and charity alike with a lavish hand. To all intents and purposes in the neighborhood of Floors her grace is queen. The weather at this time is always arctic in Scotland and the duchess feels it very much. To her Irish, the unpleasantness she has had double glass put into every window in the castle this year and a new heating system was introduced some time ago, so that she does not have to endure as hitherto. Directly she has done her duty at the great feudal castle she will fly south.

Lady Suffolk is at Charlton, which she never seems to want to leave. People who knew her as the gay Daisy Letter cannot realize how she could ever have become the dignified stay-at-home matron into which she has developed. Her sister's children, the Curzon youngsters, are spending the holidays with her. These little girls are growing with alarming rapidity. They are all pretty and extraordinarily like their late mother.

Lady Maxwell Busy.

An unusually large number of Americans are in Cairo or on the way just now. It is said that Lady Maxwell, the wife of the governor, who is an American, being the daughter of Mr. Bonyngne, means to make the season exceptionally brilliant this year at Government House. She is arranging a series of dances and other festivities and is going to have a succession of house parties, which will be made up mostly of compatriots. Her mother and father will pay Lady Maxwell a long visit early in the new year.

Mrs. Harry Higgins is, according to present arrangements, going to Cairo with her son-in-law and daughter, Lord and Lady Allister Innes-Ker, and there is mention of Lord and Lady Willoughby d'Eresby also being of the party.

Mrs. Henry Conway, who has been entertaining energetically all through the shooting season at Stonor Park, is another of those who will be in Cairo shortly.

LADY MARY.

A Bachelor's Reflections.
A hard thing to make up your mind to do is something you know is sensible. One of the most wasteful things a man can do is saving money for his heirs to throw away.
The reason a man brags about the fortune so much downward is he uses it so much at home.—New York Press.

KING HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Edward's Recent Cold Was in Reality General Nervous Breakdown.

NEUROSIS IS PRINCIPAL TROUBLE

Social Engagements Were Canceled and He Was Hurried to Brighton in Charge of Two Specialists.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(Special.)—England is just recovering from one of the greatest scares of recent years. Although every effort has been made to conceal the real facts from the general public, it has become known that King Edward is slowly recovering from an extremely serious breakdown. His recent "indisposition" was officially referred to as a "cold," but the press, which was in possession of the real facts but did not dare print them, gave ample indication of the real seriousness of the king's illness by devoting columns of space to the subject. To the uninitiated such a display of alarm over an influenza, appeared ridiculous, but in the peculiar conditions which surround and hamper newspaper work in this country it was the only method of conveying news that could not be stated in plain terms.

Steady Weakening of System.

The medical advisers of King Edward have for some time past spent many sleepless nights over his state of health. There has been a gradual but steady weakening of the system, and it is the generally accepted opinion that he would not be able to shake off any of the more serious diseases to which kindly flesh, in common with that of the rest of humanity, is subject. To add to the medical anxiety, a serious case set in, and within the last year or two the king has visibly aged, to the consternation of all those in attendance upon him, and extraordinary precaution have been taken to shield him from such mild complications as the least of influenza, which it was felt might prove to be entering wedges for more complicated ailments.

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nesses. When his recent illness set in Sir Thomas Barlow was hurriedly called in and, as an evidence of the seriousness of the case, Sir Francis Laking was immediately afterwards summoned in consultation. After a thorough examination an immediate change of climate was imperatively insisted upon by the two famous doctors. Hurried orders were sent out, telegraphic messages were dispatched over the greater part of England and the king was bundled off to Brighton. The long string of social engagements which, as usual, were down on the king's books were cancelled with regret.

Danger Temporarily Over.

Under the finest medical care in the world and the fine bracing air of Brighton, the Atlantic City of England, the danger of the king's health temporarily passed.

So Punctilious is his Majesty in the matter.

He insisted upon coming up from Brighton upon resuming them as soon as possible. This resulted in a relapse in his illness. He had arranged to spend a short time at the country seat of Lord Hunterdon, as he had several times been hindered from paying expected visits to the brewery peer. He insisted upon coming up from Brighton and making all arrangements for keeping his latest promise. But the setback to his cure became so alarming that eventually, at the eleventh hour, the royal visit was called off and the king was again bundled off to Brighton.

One of his most conclusive evidences.

of the king's impaired health is the fact that some of his official duties have been lifted from his shoulders and deposited on those of the prince of Wales. Aside from his constant round of social duties, the king is not a busy man, despite all the nonsense which may have been written in the English press. Yet it was felt that the daily round of routine work was a strain on his majesty and, so far as has been possible that work has been taken over by the future king.

Papers Get Private Tips.

As a matter of fact, although the English newspapers print these garbled reports, it is never through any ignorance or misconception of the real facts. Every big newspaper in this country has a confidential adviser in the circle of "high and mighty" who dance attendance upon the king and the royal family. These "informers" include some of the most respected and influential noblemen in the land. The majority of them are "down and out" financially and adopt this means of adding to their slender incomes. The writer knows of a particularly interesting case. A well known nobleman draws \$10,000 a year from one of the biggest newspaper owners in England for dropping in two or three times a week and talking matters over with the editors of this proprietor's paper. The implicated nobleman is one of the closest personal friends of the king. Indeed, it is common knowledge that he lost a large fortune in his younger days at games of cards in which the king held a by no means unfortunate hand.

AMERICA AT THE LONDON FAIR

Many Cities and States Are Preparing for Monster Exhibit Next May.

May.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Most American states are taking a keen interest in the "Golden West and American Industries exhibition," to open in London next May. Space in the large exhibition grounds at Earl's Court, in the west end of London, has already been engaged by various bodies representing the following cities and states: Chicago, Delaware, Grand Rapids, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Wyoming, New York, Pittsburg, Springfield (Ohio), Hartford (Conn.), Richmond (Va.), and

Tacoma (Wash.). This is an indication of the widespread interest which is being taken in the exhibition, and manufacturers of each state seem bent on showing the world what America can produce.

The governor of California with a view.

to securing an adequate representation of his state, has made an application to the legislature for an official grant. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is arranging to make an extensive display of the products of southern California.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

has appointed a strong committee to cooperate with the United States commissioner in securing a goodly number of exhibits from the state of California. The Colorado State Commercial association is preparing an extensive exhibit to occupy 30x50 feet in the imperial court.

Although a large space, the Duval Hall.

has been allotted to exhibits from the state of Illinois, the latest advices are to the effect that more space will be required to take in the exhibits from Chicago and surrounding districts. The lumber manufacturers of Tacoma, Washington, intend to be well to the front with different kinds of wooden doors, mantelpieces and other joinery and woodwork.

WOMEN DIG WAY TO BEAUTY

New Fad Started by Princess of Wales to Ward Off Obesity.

Obesity.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Yet another means of preserving and further beautifying her figure, of improving her complexion, keeping her health, passing time in a useful manner and furnishing one more excuse for having a special costume designed, has been found by smart society dames in the latest craze of the hour—digging. It has been observed that professional

lady gardeners have that slimmest of figure which is so essential for the direttore gown. They have also a clearness of complexion which is the despair of Bond street specialists. Moreover, they have that perfect health which is now universally admitted, even by beauty specialists, to be fundamentally necessary to good looks. It is because of these circumstances that smart women are just now so concerned about digging.

Oddly enough, it was the princess of Wales who, hitherto, has never been known to do anything out of the usual.

that started the new cult. Like other society women, her royal highness has a horror of the idea of putting on "too solid flesh," and having observed that she was unmistakably doing so, she has had to recourse to digging.

Miniature and very light tools are especially made for the fair gardeners.

One of the most chic gifts of the moment is a set of garden tools with the handles mounted in silver bearing the crest and initials of the prospective owner. Such a Christmas gift has been presented to the princess of Wales by her only American friend, Lady Paget.

The most picturesque yet simple costumes are designed for digging and gardening.

The short skirt is sometimes of a rich plaid, the jacket in Norfolk style in self-colored material to match. Some affect vivid red costumes trimmed with gilt buttons. Thick woolen white jerseys are favored by many. High boots with extra strong soles are especially made for each wearer and the majority like the Tyrolean hat, popularized by King Edward. Large, brown chevrette gloves complete the outfit.

No craze of this order has been taken up so earnestly since the days when the late Mr. Gladstone felled trees and society went mad over the idea.

Nothing makes women so suspicious of one another as for all of them to pretend not to be.

BECOMING A MOTHER

Is an ordeal which all women approach with dread, for nothing compares to the pain of child-birth. The thought of the suffering in store for her robs the expectant mother of pleasant anticipations. Thousands of women have found the use of Mother's Friend robs confinement of much pain and insures safety to life of mother and child. This liniment is a God-send to women at the critical time. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but it prepares the system for the coming event, relieves "morning sickness," and other discomforts. Book of valuable information mailed free. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.



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