

Saturday Special Sales

At the Store of
Thos. Kilpatrick & Co.

We bought a lot of **Leather Shopping Bags** very cheap—made from seal, pigskin and buff alligator—shapes various, colors numerous. The entire lot, as displayed in our east window, will go on sale Saturday, April 3rd, at 10 o'clock in the morning—worth \$3.50—**one price, \$1.95 each.**

On second floor will sell at same time a splendid lot of all silk **taffeta Skirts**—fancy stripes and plain colors—worth \$5.75; for one day only, \$3.98 each.

Just arrived from Paris, France—the latest novelties in **Neckwear**. These will go on display Saturday in Neckwear section. The very newest effects also in hand embroidered and real Irish crochet Dutch collars and Jabots—just in time for Easter.

A special lot of hand embroidered Jabots at 25c each. Some exceedingly handsome Dutch collars will be shown at prices up to \$7.00 each.

Embroidered Linen Collars—special sale on Saturday at 10c each. Several styles in new Dutch collars. In Handkerchiefs—a very special bargain in men's all linen initial, at 10c each.

Don't forget to stop at Jewelry section—some exceedingly attractive things in Hat Pins at 50c and 25c.

Redfern Corsets are the inspiration of corset designers all over the world, foremost in style. They denote the figure fashion in advance of all others. You get through them the long straight lines, by not curving the waist—sitting, standing or walking you will have perfect comfort—from \$3.00 to \$15.00 per pair, according to richness of material. We have added new fitting rooms. Let us introduce you to our expert fitters. Regardless of your size our experts make the Redfern seem as if made FOR YOU specially.

When attending the Special Sales Saturday—pause a while at Corset section—to take a look at the late Redfern models.

Thos. Kilpatrick & Co.



"Correct Dress for Men and Boys" Easter!

Is drawing near, and Easter and winter garments are incompatible. This store is now in full bloom of Easter freshness; handsome spring ideas greet you at every turn, and nothing could please us more than to have your most critical inspection of our especially selected Easter garments. The more discriminating the eye the more the good points of our garments stand out—and you'll like to buy here, for the way we have of letting you choose your own and whatever style or type of garment you prefer, you'll find it here in its best example. No man likes to be limited in choice to this or that style and a shade or two.

That's why the variety we show in the new clothes made by the "House of Kuppenheimer," is bound to appeal to you. Go from one end of our stock to the other, you'll find fresh suggestions every minute. After you've found the style that appeals to you, try it on, satisfy yourself fully. It's our purpose to please you, while you are in this store, and after you've gone.

To be absolutely correct, and still be a degree ahead of the season's styles certainly is a satisfaction you will find here in our handsome Easter clothes.

Suits, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$28, \$30, \$35 and \$40.

Elegant Toppers \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25
Serge and silk lined that are master creations.



Our Boys' Easter Suit

No use talking, they are beauties, and there is a heap of smartness and goodness in our garments this spring. You can't insure a boy's clothes against wear and tear, but you can put off the day when you will have to buy a new suit, by getting the best clothes in the first place.

YOU'LL FIND THEM HERE

The best that can be found anywhere. The best that's made.

Double and single breasted suits, Norfolk suits, sailor blouse and Russian. The new spring cut, made from choice fabrics expressly for boys' suits, and these suits from \$2.50 up to \$10.00 are splendid examples of good clothes.

Get the boy his Easter suit today.



The home of Kuppenheimer Clothes, John B. Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Carhart Work Clothes, Everwear guaranteed Hosiery for men and women.

The New Easter Hat

We've some very new and swell styles of soft Hats. They can be rightly termed

Easter Creations

Colors created to match most any known shade, and we have the assortments of several different, but authentic hatters. Young men are partial to smart styles and we have all the dapper shapes.

\$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50
Older men want different blocks and we show all the good styles.

\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$5 and \$6
Fitting a man's head and face to a hat as it should be done is all art. We understand it, and you will notice that our customers wear stylish, becoming hats.



The Berg Clothing Co.
15 E. DOUGLAS

TREATS FOR THE TEACHERS

Interesting Subjects Presented by Able Educators at Conference.

DEAN FORDYCE ONE OF SPEAKERS

Principal Graff and Superintendent Waterhouse of Fremont Are Given Oration on the Orators' Platform.

The second general session of the Central Nebraska Teachers' association shows a more than satisfactory attendance. The officers of the association are enthusiastic in the fine treatment accorded them in Omaha and are saying all kinds of nice things about the well-attended sessions.

From the singing by well-drilled children to the ably prepared and delivered address by Dean Fordyce the program teems with good things, as was well shown by the absorbed interest of the large audience.

The first speaker of the morning was Principal E. J. Graff on "The Development of Moral Selfhood."

Though he has been in Omaha but a comparatively short time Mr. Graff's popularity in Omaha was shown in the spontaneous burst of applause which greeted his appearance. From the first well told story he captured the audience and held it while he explained the importance of developing the positive in the youth of the land. He said that "don't" is an abstraction to children. They usually translate "do not" to mean "do." They cannot understand negatives. Moral development comes from the positive. What the child does counts for ethical as well as for physical power. The problem of the teacher is to "hold up" rather than to "hold down." No teacher should be content to work on the negative side of child life, even though the bringing out of the positive be difficult.

No Need to Tell.
"Americans need not be told that there is a class of citizens whose motives are good, but whose actions are seemingly criminal. Categorical selfhood means two kinds of qualities, those leading to suitable deeds and those training a strong will. Ideals without will power produce dilettante dreaming, etc. Will power without ideals makes the anti-social individual who ranges from the criminal to the captain of

industry whom President Roosevelt has scored. The school should not only inculcate ideals, but also fundamental life principles. The school must subdue bad tendencies."

Mr. Graff's address made a marked impression.

After a solo by Miss Elizabeth Sheehan of Columbus, President Graham introduced the next speaker, Superintendent A. H. Waterhouse of Fremont.

That Mr. Waterhouse's long connection with the Omaha High school had endeared him to the people of Omaha was evinced in the most cordial reception accorded him. It amounted almost to an ovation, and the speaker was not wholly free from emotion when he said he felt himself at home again.

Anchorage in Education.

In a most carefully prepared and well delivered paper, Mr. Waterhouse told what was meant by "Safe Anchorage in Education." His introduction abounded with poetry, though much sound pedagogical philosophy was also intermingled. He alluded to the fact that the ancient philosophers had said, "All is change." Then he showed how in nature, in the sky, the soil, in the plain, in the city, in inner man and in his environment nothing persists. The activities of men are constantly changing. Where the stage coach once lumbered ponderously we now have the swiftly moving locomotive and train.

"The water wheel was once thought a miracle of power, now even the steam engine and turbine and the dynamo are not entirely sufficient. From a school with little more than a single course of study, we have come to the course of almost infinite variety. All of this involves waste, waste may mean decay that leads to ruin. It may be simply the result of well ordered change.

"Our own attitude is indicated by the way we face. If our faces are toward the past, we are liable to be conservative, resisting change. If we face the future, the tendency is to make us ultra progressive.

Do Not Worry.
"There is no need to worry because of change. Some times these things are beyond our control. There is a heavenly guide, who controls these things; ours is best to try to catch the meaning of the age."

A good paper was this, and one which caused much favorable comment. A well rendered clarinet solo by Ferdinand Pascal of Weston came next.

Finally on the program was Dean Fordyce of the University Teachers' college. Dean Fordyce gave some most valuable hints on "How to Manage the Boy." This most thoughtful paper closed a session which marks a high standard in educational affairs, and bids fair to make this association take high rank among such associations.

DR. WILLETTE MAKES ADDRESS

Chicago University Professor Speaks at Opening Session.
With a strong and attractive program the fourth annual conference of the East Central Nebraska Teachers' association began Thursday evening in general session at the First Methodist church. A fairly large attendance gathered to enjoy the various numbers, including the principal address by Dr. Herbert L. Willette,

professor of semantic languages and literature at the University of Chicago.

A total attendance of 1,600 or more educators from Douglas and the other ten eastern counties of the state is expected before the session adjourns Saturday noon.

Preliminary to the main address at Thursday evening's general session, Rev. J. W. Conley of the First Baptist church offered the invocation. Utram Scaville of South Omaha rendered an acceptable violin solo and Miss Fannie Meyers of Omaha won favor with her sweet voice in a solo and encore.

"Omaha bids you welcome," spoke Dr. W. M. Davidson, superintendent of the Omaha public schools, in closing his address of welcome to the assembled teachers. Outlining briefly, but in his able way, the scope and importance of the educator's profession, he pictured the magnitude of the present conference and its possible results, and with a few well chosen words made the visitors feel at home in the city.

Responding to the proffer of welcome Superintendent Dixon of Tekamah interpolated several apt anecdotes and stories and incidentally made his acquaintance with the members of the association, having only recently taken up his work in this state after being engaged in educational endeavors in Ohio. He not only accepted the welcome on behalf of the visiting teachers, but also thanked the Omaha teachers who are acting as hosts during the conference for the opportunity to meet in a metropolitan city whose school system has a wide and high reputation.

Dr. Willette left a favorable impression by his more bearing and delivery. He has a voice of warmth and depth and his lecture proved a treat.

Though promoting no ideas or announcements of startling scope or nature he presented an interesting address on the subject, "Some Educational Ideas." "There is no enterprise in which America is more deeply interested than in education," he declared, and said that in spite of social, political and religious activities the country is more fixedly paying attention to the mental training of its millions of people than in considering the other activities.

Comparing education to the golden fleece of the Argonautic expedition, and modern teachers to the men who trained the ancient heroes of mythology to the task of recovering the prized trophy, the lecturer then proceeded to a comparative mention of the methods of education in the south and north. He said that while special schools, convents, tutors and governesses promulgate much of the higher knowledge in the south, universality of education prevails in this part of the country and good schools for all classes offer splendid opportunities for learning.

Amusing examples of limitations in knowledge and education were skillfully cited by Dr. Willette in his proof that America is among the first in education. And to show that not all such narrowness and limitation is outside of America, he also told about some answers to examination questions of which he had heard in this country.

"To place the child where he can just earn a living is one of the last purposes of education and one of the most fatal of its heresies," said he in discussing the practical and other value of mind training. "Education is the grinding process of taking a few facts and with them de-

veloping an intellect and giving it edge and sharpness.

"Education dominated by high ideals of love and a sense of service is valuable and to be desired. That is the ideal the teacher should strive to bring about, for if a man has the broadest education, but without making philanthropic and uplifting application of it, he might as well not have attained to his mental training."

Aside from the ideal of love in education, Dr. Willette named life, light, law and liberty as others and went into a consideration of each.

"The process of learning the meaning of life is education," he said, and treated the subjects of athletics, health and art slightly in connection with school work. "Show me a teacher who takes life as the incarnation of art, and I'll show you a leader in education."

"Education is the method by which a man finds himself out. How many of us would be satisfied now with the life occupation we first picked out? It takes time and training to bring ourselves into our own vision. Education is playing its part in the world's work, and a great and wonderful part it is."

Concluding the evening, Mrs. Julia R. Leverett of Council Bluffs gave a half-hour lecture on the composers, Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn and Wagner, illustrating her talk with colored views and motion pictures.

FRUIT AS A SPRING DIET

It is Said to Be Far Superior to Any of the Old-Time Diets.

It is an old-fashioned rule, which many yet obey, that every one should take a tonic in the spring of the year.

Every child in years gone by was compelled to swallow that nauseous dose of oil which he so dreaded, or else that equally awful sulphur and molasses.

True, these things may not do any great harm. But there are correctives which will do as much good and are more pleasant to take.

There is nothing more healthy for man, woman or child than the fresh spring vegetables and fruit which are now on the market, and which are not expensive. Nothing will do more to help clear up the system than these fresh greens.

The eating of meat should be reduced, but not altogether discontinued. Every man requires meat. Veal and pork should be discontinued in the summer, and in their place plenty of fresh vegetables should be eaten. When you do eat meat, add plenty of water-cress to it.

See that your children substitute fruit for candy. Be sure it is ripe—then let them go ahead.

Reichstag Passes Budget.
BERLIN, April 2.—The entire budget passed its third reading in the Reichstag today, after which the house adjourned until April 20. Throughout the last week the Reichstag has set for twelve hours a day.

Counterfeit Dollars
buy trouble, but a genuine quarter buys Dr. King's New Life Pills; for constipation, malaria and jaundice. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

ERIE WANTS THIRTY MILLIONS

Commissioner Decker Offers Reasons Why They Should Be Issued.

The opinion of the New York Public Service Commission of the Second District, in the matter of the application of the Erie Railroad for permission to issue \$30,000,000 in bonds, has been made public. Commissioner Decker, who wrote the opinion, says in part:

"It is entirely possible that the company might continue to get along perhaps fairly well for a considerable period without relief of the character here shown. The volume of traffic and revenue may be so great that its net income would be surprisingly large. The board of directors may be able to meet pressing debt payments or secure extensions, and gain footholds of financial advantage through unremittent economies and constant composition of debt obligations which would enable the railroad operations to continue without putting in force the arrangement here contemplated. The Erie is a great property; a large revenue producer. Its ability to secure and handle very large traffic under adverse conditions has been astonishingly great, and with such a property in the hands of its present competent management, successful operating and financial results, notwithstanding its large and varied debt burdens, would not be surprising. The showing of the company's operations upon the whole system for the six months ending December 31, 1908, indicates considerable improvement of revenue conditions. For that period the gross operating revenue was \$28,398,382.68, the operating expenses and taxes were \$13,238,693.22, the operating income was \$15,159,689.46. After adding income from all other sources, and deducting all interest, rentals, etc., the net corporate income was \$1,922,518.13. The ratio of operating expenses to income from railroad operation was 69.80 per cent as against 78.02 per cent for the year ending June 30, 1908. On this basis the gross revenue from operation for the year ending June 30, 1909, would be \$2,416,565.22, and the net income after all deductions for that year would be \$1,905,936.35. * * *

"This whole situation of the Erie can be well stated in a short paragraph. Possessing large earning capacity, in normal business years its condition is prosperous, its large net income from operation, coal mining and other sources enables it to pay its large fixed charges, and project and pay the cost of large additions to the railway property, and in view of its debt burdens its financial credit is good. But because of its large funded debt and annual interest charges it shows quickly the effects of great business depression in its financial statements and the condition of its credit; and in the absence of any large available surplus at such times the company faces conditions which prevent the carrying on of new or partially completed necessary improvements, and which may render it incapable of meeting all of its annual charges and maturing miscellaneous obligations, thus creating a necessity for permanent or temporary extension of certain classes of debt.

"It is very evident that the remedy for such a situation lies in a financial re-adjustment that will enable the company to

Saturday Special

\$3.00 Reed Rocker, like illustration, full reed roll all around and genuine reed throughout—something very special—colors, green and natural finish; Saturday only, each \$1.95

Something special in our Bedding department for Saturday—full size felt mattress, equal, if not better, than the \$15 Ostermoor mattress—our price in colonial tick, Saturday, \$9.00

\$3.50 three-panel weathered oak screen, burlap oiled, size 5 feet 8 inches high, 4 feet 6 inches wide; Saturday special \$2.25

25c Rug Beater, like cut, made from best tempered steel wire, fitted with wood handle; Saturday special, each 10c

\$1.50 Cocoa Outside Door Mat, fine quality, size 18x30-in.; Saturday special 90c

MILLER, STEWART & BEATON
413-15-17 South 16th Street.



No Question as to the Superiority of CALUMET Baking Powder
Received Highest Award World's Fair Exposition Chicago, 1907.

increase largely the value of the property by paying from income during a period of years the cost of numerous additions and improvements, which will have the effect of largely decreasing operating cost while increasing the efficiency of the service, and will also enable the company later to build up a surplus sufficient to carry it through recurring times of business depression. The present great earning power of the company must be increased by adjustments that will result in a broad sense justly used."