

# Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.'s Annual August Clearing Sale Begins Monday, August 1st

For many years the doings of this store have been of interest to Omaha citizens. It is one of the institutions which began with the city's swaddling clothes and developed with the city's growth. Grown in space and volume of business, changed by modern embellishments and facilities for service, but not changed in devotion to honorable business methods, to honest advertising and to offering RELIABLE merchandise. This sale is what its title indicates, an offering of all summer merchandise at radical reductions from usual asking prices. It is not to be confused with a sale on a few job items, but it is general on our own particular stock. Every article has our positive guarantee of rightness. Peruse of the subjoined list with care. It will pay.

### Women's Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Etc.

- \$3.00 Tailored Waists.....50c
- \$3.00 Lingerie Waists.....\$1.39
- \$10.00 Lace, Net and Lingerie Waists at.....\$3.50
- White Lingerie Dresses, sold up to \$22.50.....\$10.00
- \$6.50 Linen Dresses.....\$4.95
- \$15.00 Linen Dresses.....\$9.50
- \$22.50 Linen Dresses.....\$14.75
- \$25.00 Linen Dresses.....\$16.75
- \$10.00 Repp and Linen Suits.....\$7.00
- \$15.00 Repp and Linen Suits.....\$10.50
- \$18.50 Repp and Linen Suits.....\$12.25
- \$22.50 Repp and Linen Suits.....\$15.25
- \$25.00 Repp and Linen Suits.....\$17.50
- \$15.00 Wool Suits.....\$7.50
- \$20.00 Wool Suits.....\$10.00
- \$25.00 Wool Suits.....\$12.50
- \$30.00 Wool Suits.....\$15.00
- \$35.00 Silk Suits.....\$17.50
- \$40.00 Silk Suits.....\$20.00
- \$50.00 Silk Suits.....\$25.00
- \$20.00 Silk and Braided Jackets and Wraps.....\$3.75
- \$7.50 Short Wool Jackets.....\$3.75
- \$5.00 Long Linen Coats.....\$3.75
- \$6.50 Long Linen Coats.....\$4.25
- \$10.00 Long Linen Coats.....\$6.98
- \$12.50 Long Linen Coats.....\$8.75
- \$15.00 Long Linen Coats.....\$10.75
- \$20.00 White Serge Coats.....\$9.35
- \$25.00 White Serge Coats.....\$14.50
- \$25.00 Pongee Silk Coats.....\$13.75
- \$25.00 Pongee Silk Coats.....\$16.50
- Long Wool Coats—blue, black, gray and fancy.....\$6.95
- \$10.00 Coats.....\$6.95
- \$12.50 Coats.....\$8.90
- \$15.00 Coats.....\$11.25
- \$22.50 Coats.....\$17.40
- \$1.50 White Linen Skirts.....\$1.19
- \$3.75 White Linen Skirts.....\$2.98
- \$5.00 White Linen Skirts.....\$3.98

### Infant's and Children's Wear

- \$7.50 Coat Suits, Wash Suits, Middie Suits—Monday's sale—ages 6 to 14, at.....\$2.50
- \$10.00 and \$12.00 Linen and Repp Suits, ages 6 to 14.....\$5.00
- \$10.00 Wool Suits.....\$5.00
- \$12.00 Wool Suits.....\$7.95
- \$18.00 Wool Suits.....\$11.50
- \$25.00 Wool Suits.....\$14.75
- \$5.00 Wool Coats.....\$2.90
- \$7.50 Wool Coats.....\$3.90
- \$22.50 Wool Coats.....\$14.90
- \$10.00 Wool Coats.....\$6.90
- Gingham and Percalé Dresses, ages 2 to 5.....\$5.90
- Children's Gingham and Percalé Dresses, ages 2 to 14.....\$2.50
- All Lingerie Hats, some sold at \$1.75, first come first served.....25c
- All Straw Hats.....ONE-THIRD OFF
- Clean up of Infants' Dresses, Slips, Gowns and Skirts—odds and ends of stock, some soiled—Marked About Half Price.

### Embroidery

- White and colored Edges, Insertion and Flourishes, sold up to 35c.....12c
- Allover Embroidery, in Swiss and Nainsook, sold up to \$1.25.....49c

### Ribbons

- All silk fancies, Dresden stripes and checks, instead of 25c.....15c

### Parasols

- Entire stock is 47 Parasols. Get in early Monday if you would buy. 20 that were up to \$3.50, each.....\$1.19
- 21 that were up to \$6.00, each.....\$1.98
- 50c Fancy Pillow Tops.....19c

### Basement

- All 10c Lawns.....5c
- All 15c Batiste.....10c
- All 15c Swisses.....10c
- All 18c Dimities.....10c
- All 15c Motor Suiting.....10c
- All 18c Shantung Linens.....10c
- All 20c Reception Suiting.....10c
- Lot 15c Percalé.....10c
- Lot 18c Cambric.....12c
- 19c and 25c Printed Madras.....15c
- 32-inch Fine Gingham.....12c
- Scotch Madras.....10c
- 18c Kimono Crepe.....12c
- All 7 1/2c Standard Calicoes.....10c
- 12 1/2c and 15c Gingham.....10c
- \$1.50 Hammocks.....98c
- \$2.00 Hammocks.....\$1.25
- \$2.50 Hammocks.....\$1.90
- \$5.00 Hammocks.....\$3.90
- \$6.50 Hammocks.....\$4.90
- \$7.50 Hammocks.....\$5.90
- A few bargains in Porch Hammocks and accessories.

### Women's Knit Underwear

- \$1.50 Union Suits.....98c
- \$1.00 Union Suits.....79c
- 75c Union Suits.....59c
- 50c Union Suits.....39c
- 50c Pans.....39c
- 35c Pans.....29c
- 25c Pans.....19c
- 25c Vests.....15c
- 50c Vests.....39c
- 60c and 75c Vests.....39c
- Boys' 50c Balbriggan and B. V. D. Shirts and Drawers.....39c
- Odd lots Girls' Vests and Pants. Misses' Lisle Hose, 50c ones.....15c

### Women's Hosiery

- 25c Hose, black and colors.....17c
- 50c Hose, black and colors.....29c
- 50c Hose, black, mercerized, colored tops.....37c
- \$1.00 Hose, embroidered and fancy.....69c
- Pure Thread Silk Hose, black and colors.....95c

### Muslin Underwear

- Combination Corset Cover and Drawers \$1.25 values.....79c
- \$2.50 values.....\$1.59
- \$4.50 values.....\$2.49
- \$1.75 Night Gowns.....\$1.05

### All White Silks

- Missaline, Satin, Duchess, India, Habutai, etc. 50c quality.....39c
- 75c quality.....59c
- 85c quality.....68c
- 1.00 quality.....79c
- 1.50 quality.....\$1.19
- 2.00 quality.....\$1.59
- All plain Pongees, all Crepe de Chine, all Japanese Silks, all plaid Silks, all Moire Silks, all Wash Tarteta, at substantial reductions.

### Dress Goods

- 50c and 65c Voiles.....39c
- \$1.25 French Voiles—black, white and colors.....79c
- \$1.25 Wool Tarteta.....79c
- \$1.50 Imported Chevron.....59c
- \$1.75 and \$2.00 Herringbone, Poplins, Satin Brunella.....\$1.19
- \$3.00 French Broadcloth.....\$1.69
- 65c Shepherd Checks.....39c
- 85c Shepherd Checks.....59c
- \$1.25 Shepherd Checks.....98c
- \$1.25 Mohair and Scellians—the popular summer material.....79c
- We make Skirts from all of these sale goods. Take your measure and guarantee a fit for \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.50.

### Notions

- 25c Braid Pins.....5c
- 50c Braid Pins.....23c
- Everything in finer quality, sold from 75c to \$5.00.....Half Price
- Shell and Amber Barrettes.....25c
- \$1.25 Pine Leather Bags.....79c
- \$3.50 Seal and Walrus Bags.....\$1.59
- Seal, Sea Lion, Patent Leather and Fancy Metal Bags, in unique shapes and trimmings, sold up to \$7.00.....at.....\$3.88
- 50c Belt Pins.....23c
- 50c Hat Pins.....23c
- 50c Brooches.....23c
- \$1.00 Belt Pins.....49c
- \$3.00 Hat Pins, Belt Buckles and Frames.....98c
- Traveling Cases—containing brush, comb, soap box, tooth brush, nail brush—black leather, was \$5.50.....\$2.98
- \$9.50 Complete Leather case.....\$5.00

### Men's Furnishings

- 35c Shirts and Drawers, complete lines.....25c
- 50c Shirts and Drawers, five lines, somewhat broken in sizes, at 37 1/2c
- \$1.00 Shirts and Drawers, linen and mercerized.....59c
- \$1.00 Union Suits.....79c
- \$1.50 Union Suits.....98c
- \$2.00 Union Suits.....\$1.39
- \$3.50 Union Suits.....\$1.89
- 75c Shirts, soft, laundered.....39c
- \$1.00 laundered, attached cuffs.....69c
- \$1.50 laundered, many pleats.....98c
- \$2.00 laundered, many pleats.....\$1.39
- All Soft Collar Shirts, mercerized goods, that sold at \$1.50 and \$2.00, each.....98c
- 25c Wash Four-in-Hands.....3 for 25c
- 25c Silk Four-in-Hands.....25c
- 50c Silk Four-in-Hands.....25c
- 25c Socks—black, tan or fancy.....19c
- 50c Socks—black, tan or fancy.....25c
- 50c Socks, imported hile.....37c
- Matting Suit Cases, sale.....\$1.59
- Some Special Prices on Leather Traveling Bags.

### Draperies and Curtains

- Seven styles of Bonne Femme Curtains—heavy net, 45 to 50 inches wide—sold up to \$9.00.....\$1.98
- Portiere reductions covering our entire stock—everything from Cotton Repp to Satin Damask. \$4.00 Portieres.....\$3.00
- \$6.00 Portieres.....\$3.67
- \$7.50 Portieres.....\$5.00
- \$10.00 Portieres.....\$6.67
- \$15.00 Portieres.....\$10.00
- And on up to \$45.00 Portieres.....\$30.00
- 75c China Silk.....49c
- 75c Ruffled Swiss Curtains.....59c
- \$1.39 Battenburg Edge Net Curtains—at.....98c
- Special Curtains offerings throughout the stock. See them.

Monday morning doors open at 8 and close at 5 p. m. Please shop early.

# Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

## Some Things You Want to Know

### The British Crisis—Sport and Sportsmen

London, England, spends every year more money on sport than for its army and navy. Its religion, its schools are anything except its drink. An accepted authority on English sporting matters has compiled statistics showing that the forty odd million people of Great Britain spend \$25,000,000 for sport. Besides having invested permanently \$25,000,000 in property devoted exclusively to the use of sportsmen, in nearly every other nation in the whole world is sport an essential factor in the life of the people. Americans stand patiently before bulletin boards waiting to hear the score of a base ball game, but few of them, after they become men, actually play a game. In some parts of the nation a few men and women still ride to hounds, but fox-hunting in the United States amounts to so little that the great majority of people know nothing whatever about it. Foot ball, in its American form, is played only by school boys and college athletes. Backing is undertaken in nearly every community, and is associated with the turf in its most serious standing in nearly all parts of America. Americans still delight to shoot and fish, but 90 per cent of them never have the opportunity to do either, except in the most occasional way.

In England, sport seems to be, after food and drink, the chief end of existence. Everybody has a Saturday half holiday and everybody devotes it to sport. A crowd of 40,000 at a professional foot ball game is not unusual. American's highest foot ball record attendance does not reach this figure. An English boy is taught to play cricket, not by other boys, as the American urchin learns base ball, but by his father, who had been in turn, taught the mysteries of the game by his father. This instruction is not undertaken lightly, but as much a part of the serious business of life as any other feature of child training. Not to have been a cricketer, or a game player of some kind, is not to have fulfilled the requirements of a British education. Both Mr. Asquith and Mr. Balfour, the leaders of the two great political parties in Britain, fall to appeal fully to the imaginations of their followers because neither of them at college took any interest in sports. Their biographers always apologize for this shortcoming.

When George ascended the throne his people remembered with gratification that as Prince of Wales he had the reputation of being a splendid shot. One of the first things the new king did was to announce that he would continue the racing, establishing by his father, although it was generally known that George had little vital interest in the turf. When the king's horse, or the prime minister's entry wins the Derby or some other great classic of the English turf the victory is an occasion for national rejoicing. It is impossible to imagine a president of the United States or even a prominent senator attending a race meeting as the proprietor of a stable. Sometimes, even in England,

a Puritan will object to the patronage of the turf on the part of a great statesman. A Congressional minister once attacked Lord Rosebery, then prime minister, because he was the owner of a Derby winning horse. Lord Rosebery in reply said, in effect, that it was none of the minister's business, and that Christian charity should prevent the criticism of any man's preferences as a sportsman. Without doubt the great majority of Englishmen agreed with Lord Rosebery.

Out of a territory of less than twenty million acres in Scotland, almost four million acres are devoted to deer forests alone. Scotland has a population about equal to that of Ohio. Can any American imagine one-fifth of the territory of Ohio devoted to deer forests? The licenses for shooting game bring to Great Britain a revenue of a million dollars a year. Men who shoot or fish are compelled to rent the property for that purpose, whether they take it for a day, a week or a year. One single firm of land agents in London holds property worth more than fifty million dollars on its lists to be rented for shooting and fishing. The annual expenditure for hunting, shooting and fishing amounts to a hundred million dollars, while nearly two hundred million dollars worth of property is held exclusively for the purposes of these particular varieties of sport.

While all classes of the people are sportsmen, only foot ball and cricket are the free privileges of the lower classes. The game preserves are guarded carefully by armies of keepers, and poaching is severely punished by the law. About twenty years ago Parliament gave tenant farmers the right, by enacting the hares and rabbits bill, to shoot "tur" on the land which they lease and cultivate. But in many parts of the country it is dangerous for a tenant to exercise this right, lest he fall under the displeasure of the "squire." Even the possession of a fowling-piece is sufficient to bring a tenant farmer under suspicion of poaching. There is an agitation in favor of giving the actual holders of land the right to shoot "feathers," as well as "tur," but there is little likelihood of such a radical piece of legislation at this time. And yet there are few in the peasant class who are not potential poachers. In the last political campaign Lloyd-George horrified the gentry and endeavored himself to the peasantry by confessing that he had, himself, violated the game laws of a dark night.

Just what sport there may be in taking a seat on a comfortable shooting stool, attended by a battalion of gun-bearers, and then pot-shooting perfectly tame peasants as they are driven past by an army of beaters and drivers may arouse questions in an American mind. But no man may deny that fox hunting is real sport, and every man must acknowledge that the English are the best hunters in the world. Every pack of hounds in England is as well known all over the nation as the base ball

clubs of the major leagues are known all over America. There is no position within the reach of an American sportsman which carries with it even a hint of the honor attaching to the office of master of a famous county hunt. The English hunters, men and women, are hard-riding, sturdy, out-of-door athletes who represent in themselves all that is cleanest and best in the conventional notions of British sportsmanship. It is in the realm of sport that the Englishman demonstrates his traditional love of fair play. English crowds do not cry out for the umpire's blood when he gives a close decision against the home team, nor do they accept in approving silence a palpably rank decision when it is to their advantage. If a base ball umpire in America were given, by the rules of the game, as much leeway as is the umpire of an English cricket match, there would be riot with every game. But the law-abiding British accepts without dissent the judgment of the official.

One reason for this difference may be the fact that cricket is nothing like as swift a game as base ball, and it does not so powerfully appeal to the emotions of spectators, even supposing the spectators were possessed of the emotions. Base ball has been tried in England, cricket has been tried in the United States. Both were dismal failures. Base ball is a game demanding alert attention, keen wit, rapid thought and versatile ability—all of which are more or less American characteristics; while cricket demands steadiness, coolness, calculating judgment, deliberate campaigning and monumental patience—all of which are more or less British characteristics.

The entire British empire may be waiting on the tip-toe of expectancy for the final score from an international cricket match, and yet the cricketers will stop in the middle of the game for a cup of tea. Nobody is impatient, nobody is disgraced, nobody complains. Imagine the post series major league base ball championship game, with the score 1 to 1 in the seventh inning, suspended to permit the players and their lady friends to babble over a cup of St. Thomas Light's best brew.

The difference probably is that Americans play games for the sake of winning, considering the sport in itself an incident, while the English play for the sake of the sport and consider victory or defeat merely an incident to the main business in hand. American trained athletes often may defeat British competitors in trials of skill, but that is a virtue of the American habit of specialization. Take any hundred Englishmen at random and any hundred Americans and the chances are that the Americans would not be able to compete successfully in athletics.

Certain it is that the English believe that the vast amount of money they expend every year for sport is well spent. Wellington said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the cricket fields of Eton, and the most Englishmen believe that the battles of the future will be won in like manner. The English are a nation of sportsmen.

## QUESTION OF EARTH'S AGE

### Scientists Have Long Discussed This Mooted Problem.

The age of the earth has always been a subject for discussion among men of science and largely without any definite agreement among the representatives of the different branches of studies on account of the different points of attack.

To briefly refer to some of the more recent discussions on the topic it may be said that Lord Kelvin in 1862 first discussed the age of the earth as a cooling body. His results were for some years received with sorrow and indignation by most geologists and especially by evolutionists, who then desired unlimited time in which to effect the development of species. More mature study has convinced the scientific world that there is no necessary discrepancy between Kelvin's 20,000,000 to 400,000,000 years, with a probable 90,000,000, and the conclusions of geologists or paleontologists in 1888 Clarence King, with the aid of Carl Barus, introduced the important criterion of tidal stability and reached the conclusion that 20,000,000 years best represented the conditions. This result was accepted by Kelvin in 1897, and he then placed the limits at 20,000,000 and 40,000,000 years. The earths considered had uniform initial temperatures. In 1906 George F. Becker showed that such a distribution of temperature necessarily involved a prolonged period of tidal instability and dispursed a globe, the initial temperature of which increased in simple proportion to the distance of the surface.

During the last twenty years much energy has been expended upon the study of the maximum thickness of sedimentary rocks and the time rate of their disposition. In 1906 de Laparant this estimated a period of from 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 of years. A most careful investigation of this kind was made by Charles D. Walcott, the present secretary of the Smithsonian institution, who, in 1888 carried out minute and careful studies of the rate of disposition and of the amount of accumulation, both mechanical and chemical. His estimate for the lapse of time since the base of the Cambrian is 25,000,000 years, and he allows for the Algonquin a period of 7,500,000 years. Naturally this figure is based on extremely imperfect data and should probably be increased. According to Mr. Walcott, therefore, the maximum age would be about 32,500,000 years.

Nearly 20 years ago Edmund Halley, the great astronomer, devised a method of determining the age of the ocean from the amount of salt which it contains. He recognized that the means he proposed for determining the annual increment of salt were impracticable and, writing long before Lavoisier was born, he could not have guessed that analysis of river waters would become so simple a matter.

More recently this point of attack has

## WIDE DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

### All Agree, However, that the Age Runs Well Up Into the Millions of Years.

But it all goes to justify Prof. Mary T. Wilcox in her declaration at Wellesley college that to speak of the equality of sex is merely to play on words. For what man among us could hope to rival under fire the beautiful equality with which woman floats through an endless tide of analysis, idiosyncrasy, misrepresentation, criticism, flattery, and plain gossip without missing a turn in her self-imposed task of complicating human existence?

## DUBIOUS GLORY OF QUAKER

### Holds Out More Money for Foreign Titles in Ten Years Than Any Other City.

New York, Chicago, Washington and perhaps half a dozen other great American municipalities within the last years have all handed over a number of their fairest and wealthiest young women to become the mates of foreign noblemen, but if the distinction may be regarded as an honor, the sailing away of the greatest number of titles captured, and the largest amount of gold sent away should, beyond doubt, be delivered to Philadelphia.

In about five years, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, the Quaker City has witnessed the sailing away of five of the most charming members of her social fauna, and has found her foreign connections augmented by two French counts, a Spanish count, a French baron, an English viscount and a British minister. The aggregate sum of the fortunes of these young women and the vast fortunes they will each inherit reaches well into the billions. Their beauty in every case was the cause of much comment in the social world for months before the marriages. The grace and ease with which they have adapted themselves to their accustomed surroundings has been much talked of since.

Dangerous Surgery.

In the abdominal region is prevented by the use of Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless purifiers. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

## SILENT SPUR FOR MEMORY

### Weapon of a Warrior Hanging on the Wall Induces a "Skeery Feeling".

"The old man hung it there, where you see it," the woman said, "and nobody has ever touched it since he went away. Only in the dark, lonesome nights it gives me the skeery feelin', for the cabin floor creaks, and I hear footsteps—I hear footsteps! And then there's a strikin' of tent poles, and a rallyin' of men, and laughter and song, and prayers, and sometimes tears—God help us!—and over and above all the clank, the clash of swords that makes my blood run cold! For that sword was in the old man's hand—hold high and dangerous—through many battles, and he used to say that the rust on the blade was nothing but the blood of men. The old man never quite got over that! But he loved the sword because it went with him through three wars, and just before he went away he hung it there, where you see it now, and said: 'It'll speak of me when I am gone. Let it be—let it be!' And sure enough, it does speak of him; for in the still, dark nights you can hear it clink, clink against the wall and the rust on the blade shines red in the firelight."

"I wish somebody'd take the ghostly old sword and bury it out of sight, for when the wind sighs loud 'n' rains and shakes the shutters in, I shanks on the wall and gives a body the cold shivers, or on still, dark nights, when the owls cry for lonesomeness, it seems too terrible, and it's then I hear the footsteps and feel the hot breath 'o' the battle in my face and see the eyes of dead heroes staring at the stars. I verily believe that the old man hunts where the sword is, and while I wish it away out of sight forever, it ain't for me to touch it, with the old man's last words ringin' in my ears. I tried to shut out the sight of it, with a flag hanging over it, but I heard its tremblin' motion beneath the flag, whose folds rustled so I had to take it down and put it away."

## DREXEL'S Values in Cut Price Oxfords Please the Buyers

Monday will be a special sale day in Misses' and Children's Buckle Strap Pumps and Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' Oxfords; at a Special Discount of 25 Per Cent.

It should be remembered that a Drexel sale is a sale of regular lines of shoes—that nothing is brought into the store "just for sale purposes" but that every shoe offered here has the Drexel quality—the only difference now being the price.

We have left some of those small sizes in Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Tan and Patent Leather Oxfords, that you can fit yourself—that we won't exchange—for only \$1.45.

The price is too low for us to sell them any other way.

In this great clean up reduction sale you will find the best oxfords in the store and you won't have another opportunity of getting such bargains.

- MEN'S OXFORDS.....\$4.25
- \$5.50 quality, Monday.....\$4.00
- \$6.00 quality, Monday.....\$4.50
- \$6.50 quality, Monday.....\$5.00
- \$7.00 quality, Monday.....\$5.25
- WOMEN'S OXFORDS.....\$3.50
- \$4.00 quality, Monday.....\$2.75
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- \$67.00 quality, Monday.....\$65.75
- \$67.50 quality, Monday.....\$66.25
- \$68.00 quality, Monday.....\$66.75
- \$68.50 quality, Monday.....\$67.25
- \$69.0