

Orkin's Douglas Street Store

GREAT PURCHASE AND SALE

Mr. J. B. Orkin Bought at an Unheard of Low Price

1500 New Dresses for Women and Misses

Made up of French serge, silk and chiffon, and actually worth from \$12.50 to \$19.50, Saturday **\$6.98**

THIS GREAT SALE of 1,500 New Spring Dresses is the result of a wonderful purchase made by J. B. Orkin, our resident New York buyer, at an unheard of low price. We have in the past made wonderful purchases and held great sales, but never in our history have we bought as big a quantity of high grade dresses at such an unusually low price and never have we offered such great values. The very fact that it is a special sale at this store will bring the crowds, because the shrewd shoppers of Omaha and vicinity have learned that a special sale at this store means big variety, high quality and low price, but in this instance we want to say that never before have we offered as big a variety and at such remarkable bargain prices.

We guarantee every garment to be worth from \$12.50 to \$19.50. While the assortment is the largest we ever had, yet the first choice is always the best.

SO BE HERE EARLY

The materials are French Serge, Silk and Chiffon, made up in all the new style models. Colors are black, blue, brown, grey, black and white stripe, brown and white stripe, etc. Women's and Misses' sizes.

\$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$19.50 DRESSES, SATURDAY, at . . .

\$6.98

THE GREAT February Clearance Sale Continues

Vast Quantities of Desirable Home Furnishing Goods Offered at a Tremendous Reduction—Twenty-five to Fifty Per Cent.

We are compelled to dispose of enormous quantities of Furniture, Rugs, Lace Curtains, China, Stoves and other home furnishings. Small lots and discontinued patterns. The new Spring arrivals must be given space. **THIS IS AN EXTRAORDINARY CONDITION;** goods that will appeal to every one who is buying for the home. Your opportunity to save is NOW.

A Small Deposit—a Little Each Month—Buys These Wonderful Specials

 LOT 1—Manon Brussels Rugs, 8x12 feet. This size rug usually sells for \$22—new patterns only—our price for this sale \$11.95	 LOT 2—Seamless Velvet, 8x11 Rugs —a Wilton Velvet Rug, made in one piece—new style oriental patterns, with \$24.00, now at \$13.50	 LOT 3—Arminster Rugs, 12x9 ft. —a high luxurious pile, oriental and medallion patterns—\$18 a big variety—\$18 value—special \$19.25
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SPECIAL Solid Oak Beautiful Polished Extension Table—massive legs and feet—large top, six-foot size, \$15.00 value, for \$6.95	\$6.50 Golden Oak 5-foot Extension Table, NOW \$4.75 \$18.50 Massive Pedestal Extension Table, NOW \$10.50	SPECIAL Solid Oak Chiffoniers—beautifully finished golden, five large drawers, most exceptional bargain—\$15.00 value, for \$4.99
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 Selected Quarter-Sawn Oak Dining Chair (Like cut) Box seat, upholstered in genuine imperial leather—best finish and construction, \$1.85	 LIBRARY FURNITURE Table (like cut) quarter oak, highly polished, \$19.50 value, now \$11.55 \$5.00 Mission Rooker... \$12.00 \$18.00 Upholst'd Rooker... \$10.00 \$14.00 Oak Rooker... \$8.75	 Mission Rooker Spring seat—imperial leather—solid oak frame—mission finish—well made and guaranteed—\$4 value, now \$1.75
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LET HARTMAN FEATHER YOUR NEST

Parlor, Dining Room, Bedroom and Kitchen or any other four rooms furnished completely with furniture, stoves, rugs, curtains, dishes, etc. Greatest outfit values ever offered, now—**\$99**

Terms—To suit your convenience. **CREDIT TO PEOPLE EVERYWHERE**

 BUFFET American quarter oak, large, new and attractive design—Plate mirror, 3 small drawers, linen drawers and double door desk compartment. \$24 value, now \$12.25	 SIDEBOARD \$4.50 Neatly Enamel'd Iron Bed, for the sale only \$2.49 \$6.50 Heavy Corner Post Iron Bed, \$3.25 for this sale... \$28 Maple, Mahogany or Oak Dress \$15.25 or, now... \$65 genuine Mahogany Colonial Dress \$32.50 or, this sale	 Selected Solid Oak 3 Spring mattress—excellent finished and workmanship—guaranteed—Pancy covering on top and base, \$10 value out to only \$24.88
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HARTMAN'S

1414-1416-1418 DOUGLAS ST. 1414-1416-1418 DOUGLAS ST.

SOME DISAPPEARING TYPES

Old Standbys that Have Vanished with the Good Old Days.

FAVORITES IN HAS-BEEN CLASS

Where, Oh Where, is the Carpetbag, the Cotton Umbrella, Copper-Toed Boots, Paper Collars and Whiskers.

The farmer with the carpet bag and the crop of long whiskers has disappeared completely from real life and exists only in the imaginations of the near-artists who make alleged funny pictures.

What has become of him? A reporter started out the other day to try and find out. He discovered that the same old farmer exists yet, but in ever thinning ranks, and always without the carpet bag and nearly always without the whiskers. The average farmer that comes to town these days is dressed and looks just like any other business man. But occasionally a real old-fashioned "hay seed" comes to town, but he never carries a carpet bag. The shiny black valves of glassed canvas in imitation of leather, and the canvas "telescope" have taken his place.

The carpet bag has simply disappeared. The storekeepers say they are not made any more, and you couldn't buy one if you were willing to pay \$100 for it. The carpet bag was succeeded by the glassed black valves and this is being gradually crowded out by the gray canvas "telescope," that is more ugly than the carpet bag and just as much a badge of the man from the country.

The carpet bag in its day was a gorgeous thing. It was generally made of the gayest colored carpet that could be had, with blue red roses and flowering vines decorating its sides. With the carpet bag has gone its inseparable companion, the cotton umbrella with the ribs of whalebone or black cane and the stick of wood. Fifty years ago, when the carpet bag was in its prime, nearly all umbrellas had ribs of spriggy whalebone. Those were the prosperous days of the whaling fleet out of New Bedford and other New England seaports, and the bulk of whalebone brought from the arctic seas went to the umbrella makers. The ribs of worn out umbrellas were great for making Indian bows, and in those days the boys used them for that purpose.

The whaling industry declined when coal oil took the place of whale oil in the lamps of this country and when the supply of whalebone decreased the umbrella makers had to look around for something to take its place. For many years they used cane, which was stained black in imitation of the whalebone, and this, in turn, was superseded by the steel ribs that are used today.

The shawl strap is fast going to join the carpet bag in the land of used to be and so is the shawl that was carried in it.

One seldom sees a shawl these days, and then only on the shoulders of women from Europe.

Where Are the Boots?

The man with trousers tucked into the tops of his high boots is as scarce now as boots of that kind, and they are mighty few. Fifty years ago everyone wore high-top boots, cowhide on week days and calfskin on Sundays, summer and winter. Shoemaking machinery sounded the death knell of boots of that kind. The men who manage the shoe factories were working all the time to lessen the waste and make a hide go as far as it could, and they soon eliminated the waste of leather that went into boot tops. High-topped boots were really of some value in winter; they kept the snow out, but in summer they were worse than useless—they were uncomfortable. They were succeeded by the congress shoe and then by the laced shoe.

The congress shoe. You remember it if you are 40 years old. It had a core of elastic cloth inserted in each angle and this gave it stretching quality enough to pull on and off easily.

The congress shoe was in many ways the most comfortable shoe ever made, and many middle-aged and old men and women yet wear them, and nearly every well-stocked shoe store in Kansas City keeps them in stock, but few of the up-town stores kept high-topped boots. There is no call for them there. Large stocks of them are carried, however, in the smaller stores, especially on Fifth street and the Market square. Farmers yet wear them in wet weather. But the felt boot, with rubber foot, is fast taking their place.

The copper-toed boots and shoes for boys and girls have gone, too. A search of a dozen shoe stores in Kansas City failed to find a pair.

"Copper-toed shoes?" exclaimed the manager of one of the largest shoe stores. "I haven't seen a pair in twenty years. There's no call for them."

Only a Memory.

The bootjack went when shoes came. There was a time when every home had its bootjack, and when travelers carried them in their satchels, for it was almost impossible to get a pair of tight boots off without a bootjack. Home-made bootjacks were made of a piece of board with a notch sawed into one end, which was raised from the floor about two inches by a block of wood nailed on the under side. To yank off a boot a man put one foot on the jack and inserted the heel of the other boot in the notch and pulled his foot out of it.

The "comic" artists, who hate to give up the "prop" of their craft, yet picture the bootjack among the miscellanea thrown at the cat on the back-yard fence or the spooning lovers in the garden, but a bootjack has not been used for that purpose for many years, and it is likely that nine-tenths of those who see it in the pictures wonder what it is.

Some way of the man with the carpet bag. You used to see her on every train, the elderly woman with a bird in a cage and a copy of the county seat paper wrapped around it and tied with a string. What has become of her is a mystery, for there are just as many birds in cages as ever, and just as many women who love them. But they don't take them traveling any more. And why?

Maybe the woman with the bird cage has gone to join the pompous looking man with the flowing "Lord Dunsinry" whiskers and the ponderous gold chain across his waistcoat. They are types that have almost disappeared, too.

Waistcoat watch chains with pendant "charms" are fast going, too, replaced by the fob and the thin chain of gold or silver, or black ribbon from the coat lapel to the outside breast pocket of the coat.

The goatee, fashionable after the war, has become a real curiosity along with the "sideburns."

Doctors and Whiskers. Physicians were strong on side whiskers. They probably had an idea that side whiskers gave an air of respectability and great learning. They are yet affected by the advertising quacks. Recently every member of a company of advertising doctors in this city wore long side whiskers. The used to plaster the billboards with a stamp of posters showing the doctors "arriving" on a special train. It was a symphony in whiskers.

But few reputable physicians grow side whiskers now. They have gone with the saddle bags. Remember them? Not many years ago nearly all the doctors rode on horseback, and his tools and medicines were carried in saddle bags. When the doctor came on business he hitched his horse, threw his saddle bags over his shoulder and came in. Ah, the mystery of those saddle bags! What a field of speculation as to their contents. We boys and girls stood in awe of them.

Paper collars have gone, too, although they are yet made, in ever decreasing quantity, and may be found on the shelves in small stores in the depths of the Ozark region, far from the railroad. But in all of Kansas City there is not one.

"Paper collars?" said the manager of a department store. "You mean celluloid collars. You'll find them in the gent's furnishings."

"No, I mean paper—p-a-p-e-r—paper collars."

"What the dickens ever heard of a collar made of paper?" he asked. "But forty years ago nearly everyone wore paper collars and paper cuffs. They were made of stiff paper the thickness of cardboard, covered on the outside with a thin layer of linen and stamped in the making to imitate all lines with imitation seams. They came a dozen in a round box and they cost in cents a box. Occasionally they were in fancy boxes, such as a globe with a map of the earth pasted on the outside. To dress up you first put on the paper collar, made in imitation of a linen shirt front, with a hole punched in the top to hitch it to the collar button and another hole in the center into which to crew the shirt stud.

Other Changes.

Bell-bottomed trousers disappeared at a later period. The last grip of the bell-bottomed trousers leg was an exaggerated "bell" that came out almost to the shoe toe. With it was worn a square-cut sack coat bound with wide braid, and with the same width of braid around the waistcoat and the scalloped flaps of the pockets. That was too much for common sense to stand, and there came a revolt that swept braid and bell-bottomed trousers into oblivion together.

The use of hair oil and wax for the mustache has almost disappeared. Not many years ago the newspapers advertised many different brands of hair oil and cosmetics for the whiskers. Now there is scarcely any call for them in the stores.

Nearly every man of middle age in Kansas City was rocked in a cradle in infancy. But now scarcely any baby is rocked in a cradle and there isn't one for sale in a store in Kansas City that could be found by a reporter who went to look for one. The burers of the department stores said they would order one. They are made yet in the big furniture factories, but there is hardly ever a call for one in a store.

The "front parlor," with its cloose blinds except when company came, its autograph and photograph album, its wax flowers under a glass dome, its stereoscope and its picture frames stuck over with shells, are going fast, too. So is the carpet. The rug that can be taken up without trouble and cleaned is taking the place of the nailed-down carpet that covered all the floor—Kansas City Star.

M'KINLEY CAMPAIGN LEADER

Illinois Representatives Selected to Manage Taft's Political Interests.

WILL OPEN HEADQUARTERS SOON

Action Due to Fact that Pressure of Work Becomes So Great that Secretary Hillis Finds It Too Heavy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Taft headquarters are to be opened here immediately and Representative William B. McKinley of Illinois, chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee, will be in charge of the president's political interests from now until the Chicago convention. This announcement was made tonight.

Mr. Taft's friends had advised such a step, but no action was taken until the pressure of political work became so great that Secretary Hillis found it almost insupportable. Beside, it was interfering seriously with the regular and necessary work of his office.

In his capacity as chairman of the republican congressional committee Mr. McKinley will have exceptional means of keeping in close touch with political affairs throughout the country.

The headquarters will be opened as soon as suitable quarters can be found, and these probably will be within easy hail of the White House.

Will Begin Work at Once. Mr. McKinley this evening announced his intention of holding a series of conferences at once. He will begin tomorrow morning and the remainder of the week probably will be devoted to mapping out a plan of campaign. Mr. McKinley gave out a statement concerning his appointment and his plans. He said: "The suggestion came to me late this evening and came as such a surprise that I must plead for time to think. I cannot make any prediction tonight, except to reiterate what Secretary Hillis already has said, that the renomination of Mr. Taft is assured. It is, however, the desire of the president and the president-elect, the country to have some central place from which they can be kept advised of the details of the campaign."

"The idea now is to arrange within a few days for a central bureau from which the country will also be informed in a thorough manner as to what the administration has accomplished. There will be no attacks on other candidates nor intrigues; it will be an open campaign. Mr. Taft will stand on the record of his administration and the record of his party."

As to when the headquarters will be established in Washington I cannot state until I have had opportunity to confer with the party leaders. I will start to work in the morning."

Announcement Surprised.

The sudden announcement of the decision to open headquarters here immediately came as a complete surprise, but it occasioned no more surprise than did the selection of Mr. McKinley to take command.

It was recalled tonight, however, that Mr. McKinley had been a constant visitor at the White House during the last four weeks. He has conferred with the president and Mr. Hillis almost daily. On one of his recent visits he was asked whether he would accept re-election as chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee.

"Well," he said, laughingly, "I'm a little fellow and I would have some difficulty in resisting."

In the last national campaign the congressional committee, of which Mr. McKinley then, as now, was chairman, worked in complete harmony with the republican national committee in advancing Mr. Taft's political fortunes. The work done by Mr. McKinley, it is believed, had much to do with his selection again to look out for Mr. Taft's fences.

Postmaster General Hitchcock, who is taking an active part with Secretary Hillis in the pre-convention work for Mr. Taft, will be among the first with whom Mr. McKinley will consult. The postmaster general, Mr. Hillis and Mr. McKinley probably will go over the situation together tomorrow and make tentative plans for the launching of the campaign.

INDIANS AS BRIDGE BUILDERS

Curious Example of Primitive Craft Built Over Canadian River.

Some interesting examples of Indian ingenuity are afforded on the River St. Lawrence and its tributaries in North British Columbia. These waterways in their upper reaches flow very swiftly and for the most part through deep ravines. As it is impossible for the Indians to cross them by means of canoes they have resorted to bridging.

Their bridges are interesting structures from the engineering point of view, inas-

Accuse Hetty Green

of Trying to Extort Money From Hearst

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Hetty Green, known as the richest woman in the world, "attempted to extort money" from William Randolph Hearst, according to C. M. Bovee, attorney for the editor, who obtained an order in court directing Mrs. Green to appear and show cause today why she should not be compelled to accept \$25,000 with interest up till last Monday in payment of a mortgage she held on Hearst's properties.

Mrs. Green, Bovee said, refused to cancel the mortgage until paid \$136 additional interest, which, he said, "the richest woman" claimed when Mr. Hearst's representatives called on her last Monday.

Today Bovee withdrew the order, saying that Mrs. Green had "capitulated" and turned over the mortgage for the amount named by Mr. Hearst. Mrs. Green is quoted as saying: "The charge that I tried to extort money is absurd. I simply asked Mr. Hearst's representatives to wait till the return of my son, who was handling the business and when they refused, I added thirty days interest to which I believed I was entitled under the law."

Charges Against Morris Dismissed

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8.—W. Cooper Morris, convicted cashier of the defunct Oregon Trust and Savings bank, who qualified as a witness in the recent trial of Louis J. Wilde, the banker of San Diego, Cal., acquitted of a charge of alleged embezzlement from the same bank, was permitted today to withdraw

his pleas of guilty on the same indictment and the case was dismissed.

Morris was indicted jointly with Wilde and was charged with the embezzlement of \$50,000 from the bank. The jury in the Wilde trial brought in an instructed verdict of not guilty, Judge Kavanaugh holding that no crime had been proved by the prosecution and that the indictment was insufficient.

Latest styles in Millinery. Weinlander & Smith, 217 S. 15th St.

Relieves Backache

Sloan's Liniment is a great remedy for backache. It penetrates and relieves the pain instantly.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is also good for sciatica. Mr. FREDERICK HOSMAN, of Whittier, Calif., writes: "I had my back hurt in the Boer war. I tried all kinds of dope without success. Two weeks ago I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment to try. The first application caused instant relief." Price 25c, 50c & \$1.00. Dr. Earl S. Sloan - Boston, Mass.



ARE YOU

IN THE THICK OF THINGS OR THE THIN OF THINGS?

It takes the steady nerve, the elastic step, the energetic body to meet modern conditions, and the quick mind grasps the fact that body and nerves must be properly nourished.

Weak, hesitating, doubting natures are those who lack vitality. Their kingdom is the crust or outer edge—the thin of things.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the vitalizer for all ages. It feeds nerves, body and brain with pure, wholesome food- tonic. It does not stimulate—it nourishes.

ALL DRUGGISTS