Manufacturer of Grilles and Fret Work.

Monday's Bargain Sale
Sweeps the Platter!

REMNANTS Mf'rs samples Cuttings from our work rooms. } In Drapery and Upholstery Goods.

Suitable for covers of all kinds for chairs, cushions, etc.

232 of them at 23 cts.
321 of them at 47 cts.

☞All to go Monday.

Albert Gall

Carpets, Draperies, Wall Paper,
17 and 19 West Washington Street.
Hardwood Floors laid, finished and refinished.

We're Not Afraid to Quote Prices and Show Goods

It's our very strongest point. We will cheerfully give you an estimate on making a Ring or resetting your Diamonds. Don't be shy about telling us you're looking for the place where you can buy to the best advantage. "There are others" doing that every day. Our motto: One Profit from Cutter to Consumer.

J. C. SIPE, Importer Fine DIAMONDS
Room 4, 18½ North Meridian Street.
P. S.—Diamonds Reset While You Wait.

---AT COST---
All Tan Shoes
Nothing reserved—for cash.
— SOROSIS —
The new Shoe for Women.....$3.50
C. FRIEDGEN
21 North Pennsylvania St.
Sole Agent.

CLOSING OUT
JARDENIERS at Exactly Half Price
All our FINE CANDY—the 40c, 50c and 60c quality—
— 20 cents —
Tucker's GLOVE STORE
10 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAYS.

The New Movement Promises to Be Popular.

Mr. Langen, the resident partner and manager of the firm of Besten & Langen, ladies' outfitters, says the firm will close its store every Saturday afternoon during the summer and that he will also endeavor to secure the closing of the retail stores at 6 o'clock every Saturday evening during the rest of the year.

"I am much in favor of the weekly half holiday, and have been a supporter of the idea right along," said Mr. Langen. "But I do not think Friday afternoon the right time. If you give any one a holiday, why not give it to them all at once? That is, let their Sunday and holiday come together. I think it will meet the approval of our patrons if we give our clerks a half holiday every Saturday during the summer, and we will do so, beginning with next Saturday. A half day's outing on Friday doesn't leave any one in good shape to wait on trade Saturday unless he puts in his half day resting, and the idea of a holiday doesn't mean rest to many people. Another thing, I think the stores could close at 6 o'clock Saturday evening the year round. If the merchants would act with unanimity in the matter there would be no falling off in the weekly volume of trade. Shorter store-keeping hours really means more business, less expense and a better feeling all around."

The lumber yard and planing mill employers have fallen into the Saturday half-holiday idea and will close Saturday afternoons during July and August.

TOO MANY WANTED TO GO.

Governor and Staff Relieve Themselves of Embarrassment.

Governor Mount has been so besieged by applications to accompany the flag of Terry's Texas Rangers when it is returned that he has decided to turn over the amount appropriated by the Legislature, $250, to the G. A. R. to spend as that organization may see fit. Governor Mount and staff will go to Texas at their own expense, as so many outsiders have pressed their claim to go on the appropriation that this seems to be the only course left open for the Governor and his staff. The resolution provided that the department commander at that time, Mr. Ryan, should go with the flag, and the others who will make up the party will be left to the G. A. R. The present commander, Mr. Dunlap, will undoubtedly go, and Senator Binkley, of Richmond, who offered the resolution, desires to go.

AGED MAN WANDERING.

Dr. Sigler's Father Strays Away from His Home.

James S. Sigler, of Loree, the father of Dr. George Sigler, of this city, wandered away from his home at Loree on last Sunday or Monday and has not been heard of since the first of the week. He is supposed to have started to Lafayette to visit friends and the last trace of him was at Logansport, where he was seen last Monday. He is almost eighty years old, and recently has been childish, although it was not supposed his mental condition was such that it would make him irresponsible. Dr. Sigler, his son, had heard nothing of his father's disappearance until last evening, and will leave this morning for Loree. Mr. Sigler has been making his home with his son at Loree, and until comparatively recently has shown unusual physical and mental vigor for one of his age. Dr. Sigler thinks that his father has probably started toward Chillecothe, O., where his old friends live and that the next trace of him will be found in that direction.

DIED AT THE MARKET.

Mrs. A. M. Driesbaugh Attacked by Heart Trouble.

Elizabeth Driesbaugh, the wife of A. M. Driesbaugh, living at 622 South East street, went to market with her husband last night, and, while she was buying provisions, dropped to the floor and died within a few minutes. It was her third attack of heart disease. The body was taken to the city morgue, where Coroner Nash examined it, and then to the family's home. Mrs. Driesbaugh leaves a large family.

A Randolph County Bankrupt.

Lemuel Hunt, a clerk of Modoc, Randolph county, yesterday filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy, in which he gave his assets at $110, all of which he claims to be exempt, and his liabilities as $3,735.43. His liabilities are unsecured.

Solid, Safe Investment.

Six per cent. net guaranteed preferred stock. Talbott Place Company. For further information call on W. E. Stevenson, 129 East Market street.

SETTLED HERE IN 1820

JOHN H. B. NOWLAND, ONE OF THE VERY FIRST PIONEERS, DYING.

Only One Cabin in Indianapolis When He Arrived—Interesting Reminiscences.

John H. B. Nowland, the last of the first settlers of this city, lies on his deathbed at his home, No. 1110 North Dearborn street. "I can last only a few days longer," he says. He is eighty-six years old. Six weeks ago he was attacked by a vicious dog near his home. The dog did not injure him, but the excitement was too much for the old man, and when he reached his home he looked near death. His decline began then. He has been out of bed only a few days since, but his mind has remained clear. His daughter and his wife are with him, and he has insistently refused to let a physician see him. Evidently he sees the end and knows no human being can hold him to earth much longer.

"A doctor would doctor me to death," he said, when he was asked if he did not want a physician to attend him. He will not take medicine and has eaten no solid food for many days. His daughter has fed him malted milk and she has thus kept him alive. She has noticed that he grows weaker every day. His friends call in large numbers every day, and he is always glad to see them. He is almost deaf. While a group of visitors were talking in his bedroom last night he suddenly broke in with: "I came here in 1820 with my family and our hired hands. There were twelve of us, and I am the last one. I have lived longer than the allotted time." At another time he said: "My brother Matthias was one of the founders of the Journal."

Mr. Nowland was born at Frankfort, Ky. After he came to this city and became a man he engaged in several kinds of business. For ten years, however, he has done nothing but write for the newspapers, an occupation that he had given considerable time to for fifty years. In a book published in 1870, entitled "Early Reminiscences of Indianapolis," he tells many interesting stories of the settlers of Marion county. His father had visited this locality when the commissioners appointed by the Legislature were determining on the site for the capital of the State, and he decided to move his family to the new settlement that was to become the center of Indiana. When Mr. Nowland reached home and made this announcement his friends tried to dissuade him, saying the Indians would not let him reach White river. But he was firm and he sold his farm.

THROUGH THE WILDERNESS.

"He disposed of every article of wood or iron furniture that was not indispensable," says his son, in his book, "and he loaded a large six-horse wagon with heavy, necessary furniture and provisions sufficient for winter use. The beds and bedding and most of the clothing were so arranged and packed as to be carried on the backs of horses. Feather beds were rolled up and tied together in such a way that one would rest on each side of the horse, forming a platform on the back of the animal on which two children could ride. My mother and grandmother were provided with single horses and side saddles, and when the whole caravan was in motion it would remind one of a cavalcade of Bedouins. In this way we left our home, about the middle of October, 1820, to seek our fortune among strangers, in a wilderness whose population was almost entirely savage."

The travelers ferried across the Ohio river at the mouth of the Kentucky river, and the journey northward was again taken up. About nine miles north of where Columbus was built later the party was joined by Henry and William Bradley and Bob Sacre. "This acquisition in numbers and strength," says Mr. Nowland, "with three additional trusty rifles, was most encouraging and gave confidence to the whole party, especially two young men, James Graves and Nathaniel Jones, who had begun to show signs of fear after we crossed the Ohio river, so much so my father was afraid they would take the back track." The caravan stopped from time to time at the settlements and bought provisions, and the men of the party shot deer along the way. The end of the journey came Nov. 4 and the Nowland family stopped at the house of Isaac Wilson, which was on the northwest corner of the Statehouse square.

The Nowlands concluded to occupy a cabin located in the middle of Kentucky avenue, between Illinois street and Capitol avenue, until they could build a house of their own. This was the only cabin in what now constitutes the city proper. This cabin was owned by a Quaker named Townsend, but he was away on a trip. He had neither cut places for doors, windows nor a chimney. Says the historian: "My father did not take the liberty of cutting out the doors and the chimney lest he would not get them in the places the owner wished, so he pried up two corners of the house and took out the third log from the bottom, which would, by climbing, be sufficient for ingress and egress. A few boards were taken out of the middle of the roof for the escape of smoke, the fire being built in the middle of the room on the ground, there being no floor. My mother lined the inside walls by hanging up rag carpet, which rendered it quite comfortable for the short time we occupied it. The entire male population was prompt to tender its services to assist in building a cabin of our own and this, with seven men already at my father's command, enabled him in a few days to have a comfortable cabin, which he built on the west bank of of the ravine, where the canal now runs, about midway between Washington and Maryland streets.

"Our new cabin was eighteen by twenty feet square. The chimney, which was in the east side, would take in a 'back log' eight feet in length and a 'fore stick' ten feet. There were two doors, one on the north and one on the south side, opposite. These doors were made in this way to facilitate the making of fires. The back sticks were about eighteen inches in diameter. One end was placed on a sled, called a 'lizard,' to which a horse was hitched and driven through the house until the log was opposite the fireplace and then rolled to its place in the fire; and so with the fore stick; and the smaller fuel carried in and placed on top. The two large sticks would last about twenty-four hours. Although this was one of the coldest winters ever experienced in this country, and the ground was covered with snow from the time we arrived until March 1, we lived as comfortable and contented as Friday and Robinson Crusoe. There was 'none to hinder or make us afraid,' with the exception of our dusky neighbors, and they were pretty quiet during the winter.

"The day before Christmas of that year one of our household killed a turkey in front of our door, and where Washington street crosses the canal, that weighed twenty-three pounds before it was dressed. It was so fat that the fall from the top of the tree burst it open. About 4 o'clock Christmas morning we were awakened by a salute from eight or ten rifles and a cry of 'Get up, Kaintuck; we want some of that old peach brandy and honey,' which my father understood very well to be some excellent peach brandy he brought from Kentucky, of which they drank freely while building our cabin. When he opened the door the entire male portion of the Harding and McCormick population stepped into the cabin and gave three cheers for 'Old Kaintuck, the newcomer.' After paying the brandy the highest compliment in their power by drinking freely of it, they went to and saluted the inmates of the different cabins in the same way. There was no petty jealousy in the people at that day. All seemed on an equality; indeed, they seemed to think their only safety from their dusky neighbors was in unity and harmony—all seemed as members of one common family."

SQUARE 36 PRICES.

In One Case Three Times Higher than the Appraisement.

If the last appraisement of Indianapolis real estate made by Assessor Saulcy's men is to be accepted as representing true values, most of the owners of what is known as the "University Square site" are demanding very fancy prices from the government. The W. H. Eastman property, at Pennsylvania and Ohio streets, is offered to the government as part of the federal building site for $125,000. The books in the assessor's office show that the appraised value is $37,000, including real estate and improvements. The property of H. C. Long, west side of Pennsylvania street, between Ohio and New York streets, is offered for $57,000. The appraised value is $29,500. The First Presbyterian Church property is offered at $60,000, while the appraisers value it at $30,000. The real estate was appraised at $30,000 and the church building at $40,000. The property of Miss Frances McCarty, west side of Pennsylvania street, between Ohio and New York streets, was appraised at $32,500, but the government is asked to pay $50,000 for it. Isaac C. Walker asks $42,000 for his real estate and improvements, situated on the west side of Pennsylvania street. This property was appraised at $25,000. The property of Lawson M. Harvey, which has a frontage of sixty-seven and one-half feet, on Pennsylvania street, is offered for $50,625, while its appraised value is $27,250. The price asked the government for the Plymouth Church property, at Meridian and New York streets, is $60,000, the appraised value being $52,275. For his sixty-seven and a half feet of ground on Meridian street, between New York and Ohio streets, J. G. Voss asks $35,000. The lot has a depth of 195 feet. It was appraised last spring at $25,050. The C. F. Sayles property, at Meridian and Ohio streets, is held by the owners at $125,000, but the assessor's books show that it was appraised at $50,900. The Silvester-Bassett estate, on Ohio street, is valued at $16,100 for federal building purposes. The assessors have appraised it at $9,550.

THE MARRIAGE A SECRET

PROMINENT YOUNG SOCIETY COUPLE QUIETLY WEDDED.

Miss Helen Armstrong and Mr. Henry Judah Brandon the Contracting Parties.

Society circles in Indianapolis have been agog the last few days over the report of a secret marriage between two well-known young people, and denials have quickly followed the circulation of the story. But the entire story has finally come out, and it transpires that Miss Helen Armstrong, one of the prominent young society women of the city and a young woman of considerable cleverness and talent, was married to Mr. Henry Judah Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Judah, on July 3, nearly a week ago. They concluded to keep their marriage a secret and for a few days it was well guarded, but gradually it began to leak out, until at a lawn party, given up on Meridian street a few nights ago, the story was generally discussed among the young people.

The parents of the contracting parties were not aware that the two had been married until last night, when the couple concluded to let their respective families know of their marriage. Mr. Brandon is twenty-six years old, and is in the law office of Jameson & Joss. He is a graduate of the law school of the Northwestern University of Chicago, returning here for permanent residence about six months ago. Most of his early life was spent in this city. Mr. Brandon's father, John M. Judah, is a retired lawyer, well known in this city. Mr. Brandon's grandfather was also a lawyer prominent at the Indiana bar. In speaking of the affair last night Mr. Brandon said:

"We tried to keep our marriage secret, but it is difficult to do a thing of that kind. Miss Armstrong and I concluded to be married quietly, without the usual fuss of a function, and I am sure it is no one's concern if we chose to be married in that way. It was our intention to keep the matter to ourselves only a day or so, but certain reasons arose why we preferred to await the return of my father before making the announcement. My father was to have returned from Maxinkuckee last night, but as he did not arive we decided best to make the affair public anyhow. I am sure we are very happy, and while I may regret that we did not let our friends into the secret a little earlier, yet they will forbear with us."

Miss Armstrong is in the early twenties, an attractive, petite girl, who has easily taken a leading place in the Dramatic Club theatricals. She is a young woman of literary attainments, as well. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, of Woodruff Place. Mrs. Brandon's older sister, formerly Miss May Armstrong, was also very fine in amateur theatricals, and was one of the brightest girls in Indianapolis society. She was married to Mr. Garrett Ryan, of Philadelphia, and is now living in Paraguay, S. A.

It is understood that opposition on the part of the young woman's parents on account of her youth was partly responsible for the course taken by Miss Armstrong and Mr. Brandon.

REALTY VALUES.

Appraisement Complaints Heard by Board of Review.

The County Board of Review adjourned at noon yesterday and will not convene again in regular session until Tuesday. On Monday the board will drive about the city to inspect property where it is claimed the appraisement is excessive. Yesterday the board reduced the assessment on two lots owned by the Berkshire Life Insurance Company in Broad Ripple. They were reduced from $90 to $75 each. Christina Koehlin objected to the appraisement on ground owned by her, and it was changed from $550 to $350. Albert Metzger was before the board complaining that while the appraisement of ground on Washington street opposite the courthouse had been increased 25 per cent. no change had been made from the old appraisement of property on West Washington street opposite the Statehouse, yet trade is drifting west and property in that neighborhood is increasing in value. The board polled out that, with the exception of the particular block of West Washington-street property opposite the Statehouse, the appraisement had been increased. It was suggested that this block was less valuable from the fact that it is opposite the Statehouse than if it faced a business block. Mr. Bergener, who has two lots on Washington street opposite the Statehouse grounds, complained that even the old assessment was excessive. The board promised to inspect lots owned by C. R. Watson in Cycle Park, on Meridian street north of Fall creek. It is claimed they have been assessed at a figure higher than they would sell for.

BUNCH OF CRAP SHOOTERS.

Twenty-Six Corralled by the Police Last Night.

Twenty-six crap shooters, mostly colored, were caught last night by Sergeant Schwab, the bicycle police and two patrolmen in a room opening from Wachstatter's saloon, No. 306 Indiana avenue. The police have for a long time tried to catch the gamblers in the act, but could not until last night. "Lookouts" were kept at the Indiana-avenue and Ohio-streeet entrances. Last night the bicycle police, Holtz and Bray, turned out their lights and rode quickly up to the Ohio-street side and took charge of the "lookout," while Sergeant Schwab and the patrolmen went into the place. A report of a murder was made to the police station resulting from a beating given the colored men while they were attempting to escape.

"Holloway" New Apartment House.

A new apartment house, known as "The Holloway," on the south side of East Michigan street, between Delaware and Alabama streets, has been started and will be ready for occupancy about Nov. 1. The building is three stories high and there are six apartments, ranging from six to seven rooms. The rooms are finished in hardwood and white enamel, with polished floors. Each apartment contains a private hall. The drawing rooms are furnished with elaborate mantels and large mirrors and are provided with broad wrought iron balconies. The dining rooms have china cabinets, with art glass doors, and the kitchens are provided with porcelain sinks, laundry trays and most complete gas ranges. A bicycle room and a servants' complete bath are in the basement. The entrance to the building is substantial and massive, and the main hall has marble floor and richly carved and paneled oak stairs. Electric bells and telephones connect each apartment with the main entrance. The building is owned by C. E. Holloway and was designed by C. A. Wallingford.

Annie M. Vance's Complaint.

Annie M. Vance, in the Superior Court, is suing Christopher C. Vance for divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment. She was married to Vance in 1887. She says that in 1893 he commenced to treat her cruelly. He deserted her on Jan. 5, 1893, she avers. She charges that he called her a "liar," called his children "little idiots" and "laid violent hands on her." She asserts that Vance is threatening to dispose of his property in order to prevent her from collecting alimony should it be awarded by the court, and she asks that he be enjoined from making any conveyance of property pending the trial of the divorce case. The plaintiff says her husband is a traveling man and she thinks he is now living in Birmingham, Ala.

THE STOCKYARDS WAR.

Shiel Claims He at Last Has Broken the Trust.

"I did a good piece of work to-day," said R. R. Shiel, one of the proprietors of the new stockyards, last night. "I broke the trust at the old yards and bought 1,000 hogs of J. Davis & Co., the first I've been able to buy from a member of the Stockyards Exchange in nine months."

Mr. Shiel claimed that J. Davis & Co. would be driven out of the old yards and would come over to the new institution, which it is expected will be completed and ready for business about Aug. 15. Mr. Shiel says that Mr. Davis, of the firm that sold him the hogs, was fined $100 a few days ago for an infraction of the rules of the exchange, and when he refused to pay the fine the exchange instituted a boycott against him. This was done, it is alleged, by a "combination" against his firm that prevented it from receiving the market price for hogs. Yesterday, Mr. Shiel says, Davis declined to be a "slave" any longer and volunteered to sell him all the hogs he wanted. Mr. Shiel's first purchase amounted to 1,000 head.

The management of the new stockyards says that the pay roll for workmen engaged in building the yards amounted last week to $2,000. Over a hundred men were kept busy all week.

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats
At Seaton's Hat Store.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.
$1.00—Cincinnati and Return—$1.00.
Sunday, July 16, '99.
Special train leaves Indianapolis 7:30 a. m., making no stops in either direction, and, returning, leaves Cincinnati 7 p. m..
H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

Lake Maxinkuckee.
$1.00—Round Trip—$1.00.
Sunday, July 16.
Special Train
Via Pennsylvania lines leaves Indianapolis 7:30 a. m. Returning will leave Lake Maxinkuckee 6:30 p. m.

$1.00—Decatur and Return—$1.00.
Via I., D. & W. Ry,
Sunday, July 16.
Special train leaves Union Station 7 a. m. Returning leaves Decatur 6:30 p. m.

INDIANAPOLIS TRANSFER COMPANY.
(Trunks, 25c.)
Telephone 440, New and Old Company.
We call for your baggage promptly day or night, and don't keep you waiting. Two men on all wagons, at no additional cost, to carry your trunks up and downstairs. This protects your carpets, walls, hardwood floors, etc. Our carriage service is the finest and you get them when you call.

ATLANTIC CITY.
$15.00—Good 15 Days.
A dollar a day for a delightful outing at the seaside. Special train, with through sleepers and coaches, leaves Indianapolis at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, Aug. 10, via Pennsylvania lines. Same rate applies to nine other coast resorts.
W. W. RICHARDSON, D. P. A.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION.
Via C., H. & D. and Erie R. R.
July 24.
$7.00—Round Trip—$7.00.
Special train, with baggage car, through coaches and sleepers, will leave at 10:45 a. m.; arrives Niagara Falls early following morning. Tickets good to return for ten days. Stopover permitted at Chautauqua lake on return. For space in sleepers and detailed information address
GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R.
Annual Niagara Falls Excursion,
Thursday, Aug. 3.
Round Trip Only $7.00.
Special train of sleepers, chaircars, first-class coaches and restaurant car, leaves Indianapolis 11:15 a. m. Secure berths and chairs at once of A. H. Bellars, city passenger agent, 28 South Illinois street, Indianapolis.
C. F. DALY, General Passenger Agent.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.
$1.50—Louisville and Return—$1.50.
Sunday, July 16.
Special train leaves Indianapolis 7 a. m., returning, leaves Louisville 7 p. m.
H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

Increasing Its Capital.

The Vernon Insurance and Trust Company offers another $100,000 of their capital stock at par. Address M. V. McGilliard, secretary, 147 East Market street, or M. B. Wilson, treasurer, at Capital National Bank. Regular semi-annual dividends are paid by this established company.

The Frank Bird Transfer Company.
Carriages, broughams, cabs and victorias. Finest equipment, best service in the city. Baggage railroad check from residence to destination. Stables, 319-321 East New York street. Telephone, old or New Company, 534.

Insure with German Fire Insurance of Indiana. General offices, 29 South Delaware street. Fire, tornado and explosion.

Insure with Indiana Insurance Co., 143 E. Market street. Fire, Tornado and Explosion.

Auction Sale of Jewelry,
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Cut Glass. Also fixtures and safe. Auction, 2:30 and 7:30 until all sold. Seats for ladies. F. C. MEDEARIS, 116 N. Pennsylvania street.

"The Great Strength"
Of the Densmore is due to ball-bearing type-bars, steel levers and simplicity of construction. Densmores are built to stand heavy work. UNITED TYPEWRITER AND SUPPLIES CO.

Auction Sale of Jewelry.
I am selling my entire stock out. Am going into another business and will sell everything. Seats for ladies. No. 116 N. Pennsylvania. F. C. MEDEARIS.

It is sparkling, it is pure, it is effervescence, Cook's Imperial Champagne, Extra Dry. Taste delicious. Bouquet excellent.

Marcy's—place to buy watches, jewelry, diamonds and silverware. Lowest prices.

Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats.

July Jewels

The glowing ruby shall adorn
Those who in July are born;
Then they'll be exempt and free
From love's doubts—anxiety.

SO, if you would have the course of true love run smooth, secure a ruby for a mascot; or, rather, secure it for your "best girl," and let her keep it as a mascot.

Rubies and mascots at....

Julius C. Walk & Son.
Indiana's Leading Jewelers.

Sprinkling Hose
We are selling lots of it, because we guarantee it. If it is not GOOD, we make it GOOD.
Lawn Sprinklers and Fittings — Hose Menders.
LILLY & STALNAKER,
114 and 116 E. Washington St.

BICYCLES FOR RENT
—Agency—
Clipper and Monarch
THOS. HAY - - 39 Monument Place
☞PHONE 2391.

Mail Orders Carefully Filled. **L. S. Ayres & Co.** Samples Sent Free Anywhere.
SOLE AGENTS FOR STANDARD PATTERNS.

Furnishing Section Takes a Hand

There'll be a busy bustle down this West Aisle to-morrow. Parasol prices have dropped 25 to 30 per cent. Umbrellas keep them close company. Men's Furnishings offer a splendid array of low quotations. Gloves fit purse as well as hand and Women's Underwear and Hosiery at little prices present a seasonable and sensible opportunity for saving. We'll expect you.

Umbrellas

Are Cheaper

Queer, too, in the face of the popular notion that Umbrellas are a staple article and that there is a general upward tendency in prices of almost all merchandise. It's the old story here, though: We have new ones on the way for fall selling and now these must go — and, of course, cheaply. There's ample opportunity for saving.

At $1.00—
Children's school Umbrellas, excellently made and provided with case and tassel; good ones for men and women, too.

At $1.50—
26-inch Umbrellas of silk serge, either colors or black, popular handles, $2 kind.

At $2.00—
Choice of those neat black taffeta ones that were $2.50.

At $3.00—
Fine surah silk, changeable Umbrellas that have sold right along at $3.95.

At $3.50—
Choice of dainty taffeta Umbrellas, regularly $4 and $4.50.

At $5.00—
Many Umbrellas until now sold at $6, $7 and $8.

Men's and Women's Hosiery

There is close to a carload of new Hosiery due here late this month. These counters should be cleared for its welcome—will be—and these prices put you in the way of profiting by that fact.

At 25c—
Good styles of fancy striped Socks for the men, fine cotton, 29c and 35c a pair regularly.

At 39c—
Your pick of fine fancy Lisle Socks that have been selling at 50c and 65c.

At 25c—
Fancy striped Cotton Stockings for ladies, the kind recently 35c.

3 Pairs $1.00—
Fine black Stockings of cotton or lisle thread, regularly priced 50c.

At 19c—
Children's full fashioned 25c Hose, made with double knee, heel and toe.

At 10c—
Children's ox-blood and tan Hosiery, finest qualities, originally 25c to 50c a pair.

For Men

Proper raiment for the warm days at saving of 5c, 10c and up to 50c from prevailing prices. It is an interesting list that follows:

At 50c—
Drill Drawers with elastic knit bottoms.

At 39c—
Good muslin Night Shirts, usually sold at 50c.

At 65c—
Good cambric Night Shirts, full and long.

At $1.00—
Regular $1.25 cambric Night Shirts.

At $1.50—
Pyjamas that some people sell at $2.

At $1.00—
The new Scriven elastic seam Drawers; ought to see them.

At 35c, 39c, 50c and 75c—
Some of the best values in Balbriggan Underwear ever on our counters.

At $1.00—
New styles of Monarch brand soft bosom Madras Shirts; some people get $1.50 for them.

At 5c—
Your pick of all wash String Ties recently priced 10c and 12½c.

Women's Undervests Under-price

One never has too many of these necessary little garments when the warm weather rolls around. The prevailing type is low in the neck, sleeveless and of a style of knitting known as "Swiss ribbed." These are the kind that you'll find at these much-lowered prices. Several lots consist of but a few dozen vests, but that can be no objection to those who come tomorrow.

At 10c— Undervests that were 15c
At 19c— Better grades regularly 25c.
At 25c— Vests that sold at 35c.
3 for $1.00— Imported Swiss Vests with fancy fronts, regular 50c and 65c values.
3 for $1.00— White Silk and Lisle Vests, regularly 50c each.
At 50c— A few of those handsome dollar ones.
At $1.00— Fancy Silk Undervests, not previously sold under $2.50.

Gloves

Some of the sorts most demanded, at prices that make an excellent argument for your presence here soon....

Take these Silk Gloves, for instance. We give you choice of color or black at 50 cents a pair, and they all have the Kayser double finger tips. Silk Mitts, in both regular and extra sizes, may be had at 25c, 35c and 50c a pair; Misses' black or colored Silk Mitts 25c, and a regular dollar white Chamois Wash Glove will be sold at 75c a pair.

Parasols Reduced

Most people know this Parasol Section of ours.... ...Those who value new ideas and look for them cannot afford to pass its alluring display. This reduction of prices simply adds another attraction. There are some beautiful specimens that will greet you at prices one-quarter to one-third less.

At $1.25— Any $2 Parasol.
At $2.00— The pick of $2.50 ones.
At $2.50— Choice of all $3 and $3.50 kinds.
At $3.00— Any Parasol marked $4.
At $3.50— The pick of $5 ones.
At $5.00— Any Parasol previously priced either $6, $7 or $8.

Wash Goods Prices Lowered

Piques, Organdies, Sateens, American Dimities, Madras and several other popular kinds of wash goods have been recently reduced in price. Three other weaves join them to-morrow.

At 6c— Choice of 13 styles of printed Swiss Mull, in light or dark colors, priced until now at 12½c a yard.
At 18c— Your pick of all printed Irish Linen Lawns, regularly sold at 29c a yard.
At 35c— Choice of 18 pieces of 50c grade and 3 styles of 39c German and Irish printed and woven Linens for Shirt Waists.

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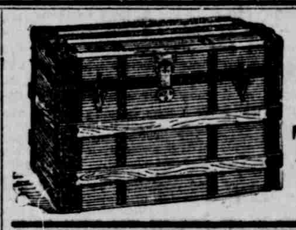

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