

The Saks Store

Remnant Day Reductions.

We have adopted Friday as our Remnant Day. It is then that we shall forget what things cost—what they are worth—but if they are small lots and broken sizes sacrifice them mercifully—to the end that there may be no accumulation of remnants. Of course our stock is composed entirely of merchandise of character and importance in the men's, women's and children's wardrobes—and for that reason such a sale as this must possess more attractions to the economical than any other. That we are in earnest in the clearance is plainly manifest from the extent of the reductions.

Choice of Ladies' Trimmed Hats for \$1.99
The choice of the hats in the season—Tan, Gray, Red and Brown, lined all through with striped silk and trimmed with bradi; they are Eton style; jaunty and smart.

Ladies' \$3.98 Light Weight Capes—\$1.50.
There are only eight of them; five Tan and three Brown; handsomely trimmed with Brown and Black head. How little to pay for comfort—and style, too.

Ladies' \$12 & \$15 Spring Jackets—\$5.73.
Choice of six, scattering sizes, in Black, Heliotrope, Green and Cadet Blue, lined all through with striped silk and trimmed with bradi; they are Eton style; jaunty and smart.

Ladies' \$12 & \$15 Broadcloth Capes—\$5.73.
Choice of six of these handsome Capes that are worth \$12 and \$15, and scores of them have sold at that price in the season—Tan, Gray, Red and Brown, trimmed in combination effect, strap seams and lined all through with fancy silk.

Ladies' \$5.98 Tea Gowns—\$2.35.
Three had Cashmere Tea Gowns, both medium sizes, trimmed with bradi; plaid back and large shoulder cape, excellent value. Also one Striped Silk Gown, worth \$10, for \$5, and one Striped Silk Gown, worth \$10, for \$5. Both are in very rich, reduced because but two remain.

Ladies' \$10 Scotch Traveling Capes—\$5.
There are only five of them; made of double-faced Imported Scotch Cloth, plaid back, showing in hood; just the thing for "throw on" wraps at the seashore or mountains.

Ladies' Shirt Waists worth up to \$2.50—Choice, \$1.
We have thrown out these broken sizes onto a table by themselves for you to take your choice for \$1. There are fine Organzaes, Batistes, Figured Lawns and Linens; perfect fitting and in patterns that will please you if you can find your size. Worth the haul.

Ladies' Shirt Waists, worth up to 75c.—Choice, 50c.
On this table are all the small lots of our very popular 75c Waists—Lawns and Batistes in stripes, checks and bayader effects; some with White collars and some with collars of the same. Not ten dozen altogether.

Ladies' \$1.50 Black Mohair Skirts—90c.
Ten Black Figured Mohair Dress Skirts, tailored-made and perfect in hang and finish. You'll remember we had them as a bargain at \$1.50. These last few to go at 90c.

Ladies' \$2.50 Nearsilk Petticoats—\$1.50.
Eight of them and hardly two alike; made with double darts, ruffles and 15-inch flounce; variety of prevailing shades. You bought them quickly at \$2.50—ought to make short work of them at \$1.50.

Ladies' Cloth Suits, worth up to \$14—Choice, \$9.95.
Out of two hundred Suits in ten numbers we have only four left; they are Blouse Suits, with velvet collar, silk girdles and cut metal buckles; blouse lined all through with satin silk.

Ladies' \$8 Habit Cloth Skirts—\$5.73.
Choice is of Brown and Green, three each; strictly tailor made; as handsome dress Skirts as anybody need want, and worth every cent of the \$5 they have been selling for. Now \$5.73.

Ladies' \$5.75 Tan Top Coats—\$3.
Choice of five Tan Covert Cloth Top Coats, made with fly front, and lined all through with silk of extra heavy quality. They were one of our best lots.

Last of Ladies' Silk and Madras Club Ties—5c.
They are worth 10c. and 15c., and even these last patterns that are left are very popular, popular and very rich; reduced because but two remain.

Ladies' 50c. Satin Teck Ties—25c.
Pinks, Dots and Plaids, made of excellent quality of satin—good enough for you to sell at 50c. in the quantity of them that would be \$6c. now—instead of 25c.

Men's 50c. Silk Neckwear—25c.
Only about eleven dozen of all kinds in this lot—Tecks, Imperials and Four-in-Hands, but good colors and good patterns; genuine Saks Neckwear.

Men's \$1 Neglige Shirts—50c.
Don't expect all sizes—you must run your chances of finding a fit—but there is no risk of finding a bargain if you can be fitted. These Shirts have White standing collars and cuffs.

Men's 75c. Madras Shirts—35c.
Broken lots of several splendid patterns—it is always the choicest designs that break first.

Men's Neglige Shirts, worth \$1—\$1—for 50c.
We have put together a number of small lots of Fine Percal and Madras Neglige Shirts, with collars and cuffs attached. Unless you wear 12 1/2 or 14 no use looking at these.

Men's 25c. and 35c. Balbriggan Drawers—19c.
Been such popular sellers with us already, that the line is broken and these remnants are closed out at very little more than half price.

Men's 50c. and 75c. Fancy Balbriggan Shirts—35c.
Same case with these two lots—excellent values, ready sellers, only a few sizes and very few of those left.

Men's \$2.50 Colored Silk Drawers—\$1.50.
Less than half their price. Good silk and good colors. Lucky for you if you happen to wear either of the remaining sizes.

Men's 25c. Guyot-like Braces—15c.
You know them—Guyot's is to be his—but they are only imitations—worth 25c., though. Now 15c.

Lot of Men's Cuffs—3 pairs for 25c.
Half a size one way and the other not make any difference to you when you can buy three Cuffs that are equal to the average size, kind for 25c. a pair—3 for 25c. They are sold from handling. The laundry will make them good as new.

Hanan's \$5 Men's Shoes—\$2.98.
About 500 pairs of Hanan's Russia Fit and Kid Lace Shoes, not all sizes in any one style, but we believe we can fit most everybody out of the lot—they are all fashionable styles and the best footwear in the world.

Small Lots of Ladies' \$3.50 Shoes—\$1.98.
Some are Button, some Lace, some Black, some Tan, some Oxfords—but they are all fashionable styles and the best footwear in the world.

Children's \$1.50 Shoes—98c.
Black and Tan Kid, for both boys and girls; some Button, some Lace, with patent leather and Kid Heels. Strong and slightly Shoes. Not by the price now—but count them as regular \$1.50 shoes.

Men's Derbys and Fedoras, worth up to \$2—78c.
These are the last few down left of that big parade of a few days ago. Some few colors but the majority are Black; shapes are all right—the very latest—qualities are all first. Biggest bargain you ever had in Hats.

Children's Straw Sailors, worth up to \$2.50—98c.
Plain and Combination braids, with wide and medium brims; trimmed with plain and fancy silk linings.

Men's Sack Coats, left from suits—\$3.
About forty-two of them, in fancy patterns, and it doesn't make any difference whether they were part of \$10 Suits or \$15 Suits—you can have the choice of them for \$3.

Men's Separate Bicycle Coats—\$3.
These, too, have been left from Suits, some as high as \$15. Fashionable patterns and excellent values.

Men's Separate Vests—50c.
Maybe a hundred, in almost as many different fancy patterns—left from Suits of all grades. Choice of \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Men's Separate Pants—\$2.
Perhaps a spring Suit is like one of these patterns—they are left from Suits of all grades. Not all sizes, but they can be fitted—take any pair in the lot for \$2.

Boys' Long Pants Suits—\$2.98.
What a lot of them at that price? All-wool Cheviots, in checks and small plaids—they are extra good Suits to sell at \$2.98, and we sold a great many of them.

Boys' \$5 and \$6 Value Long Pants Suits—\$3.78.
Another good luck chance if you buy either of the remaining sizes—All-wool Cheviots, \$5 and \$6 value.

Boys' \$2.75 Value Short Pants Suits—\$1.73.
Choice of Reofer, Browne and Double-breasted Suits, all-wool Cheviots, in neat patterns, scattering sizes, from 3 to 15 years; the smaller ones trimmed with bradi.

Boys' \$3.25 Value Short Pants Suits—\$1.93.
Small lot of Browne, Reofer and Double-breasted Short Pants Suits, in Gray Mixtures and Red Checks; small sizes trimmed with bradi.

Boys' \$4 Value Short Pants Suits—\$2.23.
Rare chance for you—they come only in Double-breasted style, and the smallest size left is 8 and the largest 16—but some of the intermediate sizes are missing. All-wool Cheviots, Red and Green Checked.

Boys' 75c. and \$1 Corduroy Pants—48c. a pair.
No need to discuss whether this is a bargain or not—everybody knows how corduroy in the past has sold. It is now in Brown and Gray. The smallest size is 4—and the largest is 14—but there are not between these are sizes missing.

Boys' Summer Waists—Reduced from 50c. to 29c.
Neat patterns in these Summer Waists, with lace fronts and patent waist bands. Good many small sizes—but only a few large sizes.

Boys' 50c. and 75c. Natural Wool Underwear—33c.
Light-weight, just what it is needed now—good many people buy the season's supply of Underwear early, that is how it happens these sizes are so broken now as to necessitate a sacrifice clearance.

Boys' Fast Black Hosiery, worth 18c.—for 12 1/2c.
A few pairs only—maybe 25—Hose, warranted fast color, and specially good value for 18c. Pick it over—you may find just the size your boy wears—that you will pay only 12 1/2c. a pair.

Remnants Among the Bicycle Sundries.
Golf Hosiery, worth 50c., for 25c. a pair—Broken sizes of Spalding's Sweaters, with collar collars, worth \$2, for 50c. Buffalo Bicycle Lamps, with twelve tapers, no oil needed, worth \$1.50, for 25c. Inner Tubes, 7c.

Saks & Company,
"Saks' Corner."

PROBING FOR FACTS

Continuation of the Trial of Broker Dennis Canty.

TESTIMONY FOR THE PROSECUTION

Witnesses Give the Particulars of the Shooting.

COLLOQUY OF COUNSEL

The fourth day of the Canty murder trial opened this morning a little after 10 o'clock. The prisoner exhibited no signs of worry or concern today and conversed in an animated and interested way with his counsel and with Mrs. Canty. The clerk and father of Mrs. Canty and the father and mother of the defendant were again present. As a result of the tiffs yesterday between the District attorneys and the counsel for the defense, and the interesting points raised relative to the knife alleged to have been found where Rye was picked up, there was a large crowd of spectators in court this morning, and as the trial progressed the numbers grew considerably.

William C. Walker, a clerk in the Treasury Department, was the first witness. He gave a statement which corresponded in the main points with the testimony of previous witnesses. On cross-examination witness said he did not see Rye until all the shots had been fired and that at that time Rye was still standing.

Harry D. Williams, a messenger in the Court of Appeals, saw the affair from a point in front of the building. His attention was attracted by the first shot, and when he looked he saw Canty standing on the corner shooting at a man who was falling in the street at that time. Mr. Worthington objected to Mr. Shillington's method of examining witnesses, claiming that they should be allowed to tell their stories in their own words, and that he could not dictate to counsel how to examine witnesses, but that he would sustain any objections to leading questions.

"Then we will interpose hereafter," put in Judge Wilson.

Witness, in answer to questions, said he saw Rye fall from the building, and that Canty, after the shooting, returned his pistol to his pocket. On cross-examination, witness said Rye was falling before the last three shots were fired.

Witnesses Second Shot.
The next witness was Henry Matthews, an insurance broker, whose office at the time of the shooting was 608 14th street. He was standing in front of his office in the middle of 14th street. He heard a shot and saw Canty standing at the lampost at the corner, with his left hand on the letter box.

He saw the defendant as he was firing the second shot. At this time he also saw Rye, who was about thirty feet from Canty and who was facing the northeast corner of 14th and F streets. He did not notice Rye's hands. When Rye fell he was about forty-five feet away from Canty. Rye fell to the ground after the last three shots had been fired. Canty then walked out into F street and stood near the middle of the street, about at the west line of the Wyatt building. Witness moved toward Rye when he heard the second shot and saw at that time that Canty was standing at that he was about ten feet from Rye when he fell.

On cross-examination witness stated that he did not see Rye until the second shot was fired, and at that time he was standing about thirty feet from Canty. When he located Rye, he started toward him, and Judge Wilson brought out the fact that Mr. Matthews was able to go seventy or eighty feet, or thereabouts, to within ten feet of Rye, before the latter fell.

Thomas M. Gale, a real estate dealer, was about 175 feet from the corner of 14th and F streets when he heard the first shot. He located Canty on the corner, and saw Rye about twenty feet from Canty. He fell after all the shots had been fired.

Lawrence T. Johnson, a barber, with a shop at 608 14th street, was standing in front of his shop at the time of the shooting. He had known Mr. Canty before, and located him on the Wyatt building corner at the time of the shooting. He was at that time, who appeared to be about fifteen feet away from Canty and facing the latter, with his back to the Ebbitt House. When he heard the first shot, he was down at his side. They then went up in the air, open, and Rye called "Murder!" twice. He then reeled and Freeman, Johnson turned around to him and supported him. When Rye fell he was about twenty or thirty feet from Canty. After the shooting Canty walked a short distance in the direction of the Treasury Department, when two men came up and took him away. He returned the pistol behind him while at the lampost.

Colloquy Between Counsel.
Another colloquy came up between Mr. Shillington and Mr. Worthington with regard to leading questions, and several exceptions were noted. Mr. Worthington said he noticed that the prosecution was going on a new tack this morning in this regard and that he would reserve his comments for the jury.

In response to further cross-questioning witness said he was sure Rye's face was turned toward Canty when he was shot. He was sure that Rye fell after all the shots had been fired.

Mrs. Ella Watkins was standing on the curb of the Wyatt building when she heard a noise, and turning saw Canty pointing a pistol and shooting at a man in the street. Two shots had been fired when she saw this man, who was about fifteen feet from Canty and falling with one hand upraised. He called "Murder!" three times. She saw Canty put the pistol away and walk up F street a few steps, when he was surrounded by a crowd. When she first saw Rye he was nearly facing Canty, about a three-quarter view.

Miss Amy E. Wither, a clerk in the Treasury Department, gave her testimony next. She did not see Canty until after the shooting and saw Rye just before he fell. Her testimony did not differ from that given by others.

Miss Kate D. Frye, another clerk in the Treasury Department, was the next witness. She saw the shooting from a point on 14th street just above the Wyatt building. She turned in a door of the Wyatt building, and on looking out, for the first time saw Rye, about fifteen feet from the curb, with his hands up and slowly sinking to the ground. She was not sure whether all the shots had been fired or not.

On cross-examination Miss Frye said she saw two men talking on the corner before the shooting, but could not say whether one or both was a party to the affair.

In reply to questions by the prosecution, another point for the defense at this juncture through Miss Frye's testimony, that after the first shot she was between Crane & Parry's building and the Wyatt building, she turned and went to the doorway of the banking house and mounted the steps, and then turned and saw Rye fall, this taking place, about fifteen feet from the curb.

Mrs. Annie M. Koch, who is employed in the office of the register of the treasury, gave her testimony next. She said that when she saw the shooting she turned her back to Canty, he turning round and almost facing Canty after the last shot.

Falls After Last Shot.
The testimony of Mrs. Mary Cooper, an artist, next heard, was to the effect that she was in the northeast corner of Willard Hotel on the top floor, where she had her studio, at the time of the shooting, looking out of the window facing the Wyatt building. Rye was going toward the Ebbitt House. The next thing she saw was another man standing on the building corner firing a pistol into the roadway. She looked into the street to see at whom the defendant was firing and saw the man she had noticed at first in the act of falling and looking at his assailant. Then there were three quick shots fired. After the last shot Rye raised his arm, his head fell and he doubled up and sank to the ground. She saw Canty arrested and Rye picked up by the crowd and taken to the Ebbitt House drug store.

In reply to questions by District Attorney Davis witness said Rye was in the act of turning when the first shot was fired; that his left arm was turned toward the man who fired the shots.

Cross-examined by Mr. Worthington,

Mrs. Cooper said when she first saw the man designated as Rye, he had just left the curb in front of the Wyatt building. He started toward the Ebbitt House diagonally across F street. When the shooting began Rye was about twelve feet from the Willard corner. He was much nearer Willard corner than the Ebbitt House, and the shooting began, and fell after the shots had been fired. He did not move. Mrs. Cooper was asked on cross-examination if she saw Rye fall from the building, she said, before persons came to Rye's assistance after he was shot. Then a few persons ran and were followed by a crowd. Mrs. Cooper was again taken to the diagram and asked how much of a crowd was present when the shooting began. She replied that there were not many persons.

"Did you see a man standing on the curb here?" inquired Mr. Worthington, indicating.

"I did not," replied the witness.

"What are you doing?" inquired District Attorney Davis, quickly, "trying to create an individual on the curb?"

"Oh no," responded Mr. Worthington, blandly. "It is a creature of flesh and blood, a witness, Widney, who testified he was standing at the point indicated, and who stated that there was no great crowd at that point and the man who was shot that he couldn't see him."

Mrs. Cooper's testimony closed with this, and recess was ordered.

Proceedings After Recess.
The first witness called after recess was Edward Anderson of Austin, Texas, residing here at the Orleans Hotel. He testified that on the day of the shooting he was on the curb just back of Willard's Hotel, on F street, south side. He had a very slight acquaintance with Rye. Did not know Canty.

Witness was exactly opposite the Western Union telegraph office. He saw a man, who was standing at the mail box across the street, raise a pistol and fire at a man about three feet from him. The man shot at backed two and a half feet, and another shot was fired. The man shot at walked sidewise further, and two more shots were fired. He saw Canty standing on the corner shooting at the man shooting and fell, or rather, "doubled up," on the pavement. Witness did not see the man who fired the first shot. He seemed to retreat in a sidewise position, with his head turned to the north. Witness did not hear either of the parties say anything. Heard some one cry "murder" three times, but could not tell whether it was Rye or not.

Asked by Mr. Davis to indicate how Canty held the pistol, witness said he had the pistol down near his hip and raised it slightly at the first shot. It was then lowered and afterward raised again, and the two remaining shots were fired in quick succession.

Stood Fronting Each Other.
On cross-examination witness said Rye, when the first shot was fired, was directly confronting Canty and about three feet from the point of the pistol. Canty was on the curb and Rye on the concrete. Witness designated on the diagram the points where the men stood when the shooting commenced. He did not know what had occurred before the pistol was held up. Did not notice the man until he was shot in Canty's hand. When the last shot was fired Rye was about five feet from Canty. He then moved in an awkward way for about twenty feet, but he dropped. When the shooting began witness thought there were some men standing near the parties and just beyond them. Did not think anything unusual about it.

Rye fell with his right hand extended to the concrete, and when it touched the ground his knees gave way and he fell and rolled on his back. He was with Rye when he fell, but several persons ran to him immediately afterward.

Was in the Line of Fire.
The next witness was Berkeley C. Waller of 1319 L street, a student. Witness happened to be crossing 14th street diagonally on the day of the shooting. He heard a pistol shot and saw a man who had a pistol pointed at another man, who was reeling. Two or more additional shots were fired in quick succession. Witness did not pay very close attention thereafter, as he was in the line of fire and retreated toward Willard's corner. Witness designated on the diagram the positions of the man who did the shooting and the man who was shot at the time he saw them after the first pistol report attracted his attention. The men were about ten feet apart then. There was an interval of about five seconds between the first shot and the others, the latter coming rapidly. Rye acted "wriggly" when he went down. When he fell he seemed to reel at his back. Canty was standing when he fell, but several persons ran to him immediately afterward.

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