



A HAT FOR \$1.98
\$1.98

Yes, Brother, a Hat! A Real Hat. A Knox, Stetson, Walthausen; values up to \$10.00, being given away (if you know what we mean)—and, by the way—they're going fast. Get one. Yours for \$1.98



Creating
A Panic

WE'VE STARTED SOMETHING! If it isn't a Panic, we don't know. Webster and other artists with the English language have acquainted the public with such things as Clearance, Wind-up, Moving, Fire and other kinds of sales. In fact, they've talked so much about them that the people who buy are beginning to look for something new. We think it's here. Every article in the store must go—we're Creating a Panic among profiteers!

TALK IS CHEAP; but talking isn't everything. We have the goods to back up our chatter. Get in on some of these great offerings. If they aren't just what you're looking for, it's here, anyway. Don't fail to give us a visit, and make it soon!



"Creating
A Panic"

CHILDREN'S COAT SWEATERS
All-Wool. Regular \$2.00
CREATING A PANIC AT 59 CENTS

LADIES' SUMMER SHIRTS
A Great Big Bargain
CREATING A PANIC AT 59 CENTS

Men's, Women's and
Children's
White and Colored
Canvas Top, Rubber
Soled Summer Boots
and Shoes
Prices Absolutely
Rock-bottom!

Blue Dress Goods
Suitable for shirts,
ladies' suitings and
coats. Reg. \$3.50 yd.
"Creating a Panic at"
\$1.98
Corset Covers, 39c.
Sneakers, \$1.48

Men's Sweaters
Great Values at Twice
the Price
"Creating a Panic at"
\$1.98
Straw Suit Cases
"Creating a Panic at"
\$1.98

Men's and Women's
Umbrellas
You'll Need One; Get
it Here Now!
"Creating a Panic at"
\$1.98
Boys' Overalls, 69c.
Boys' Pants, 79c.

Women's Pullover
Sweaters
Regular \$3.80
"Creating a Panic at"
\$1.79
Boys' and Girls'
Sandals
"Creating a Panic at"
\$1.75

Men's Soft Dress
Shirts
"Creating a Panic at"
98 cents
Men's Long Rubber
Boots
"Creating a Panic at"
\$6.98

Duster Coats for
Autoing

Also necessary
around the garage,
warehouse, or any-
where that means
dust, dirt or danger
to your clothing.
These are \$4.00
Coats \$1.78

"The House of Bargains"

THE KING SQUARE SALES COMPANY

Opposite Market - St. John - North King Square

Car Tickets Free
To Customers

Two Car Tickets
Free!

Present this Coupon
with any purchase over
\$1.00, and we will give
two tickets FREE!

Not Good After May 22, 1920

Name
Address

ONLY SURVIVOR OF JESSE JAMES' OUTLAW GANG

Jim Cummings, a Feeble Old
Man, Peddles Book of
Memoirs for Living—Some
Interesting Incidents.

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)
"Kit" Dalton, one of the last of the
old Quantrell band, died a few days ago.
This leaves a solitary survivor of the
Jesse James gang—Jim Cummings, now
a feeble old man who makes a living
by peddling his book of memoirs at a
Missouri watering place. Dalton wrote
a book some years ago, in which he pur-
ported to give an account of his career,
but naturally enough he stopped short
of making any admissions that would
have branded him as a criminal, or
rather he stopped just short of offering
evidence that might have convicted him
had he been brought to trial. Nobody
ever had the slightest doubt, however,
that he was with the James boys and
the Youngers and with less well-known
bandits when they made their names in-
famous in the southern and western
states a generation ago. It will be re-

called that some twenty-five years ago
in this city there was a band of criminals
known as the "Dalton kidnapers."
They held up Ammon Davis, the jew-
eler, and also pulled off a robbery with
the Home Bank as victim. The career
of the original Daltons, therefore, was
sufficiently blood-stained and desperate
to inspire imitators.
One of Quantrell's guerrillas.
Like most of the famous bandits of
the seventies, Dalton was a member of
Quantrell's guerrillas. They fought for
the south as long as it was possible to
fight, and after that carried on a sort
of irregular warfare that speedily de-
generated into outlaws. These men had
some excuse for the life they led. Recogn-
ized as belligerents, they considered
that they were justified in carrying on
the fight against the victors by taking
their property if they did not take their
lives. Dalton was one of the most dar-
ing of Quantrell's band. He was slight
of build and weighed only 120 pounds,
but no man was big enough to make him
back down if he had a gun in his hand,
and he proved quite as successful in his
occupation as though he had been a foot
taller and weighed another hundred
pounds. After the death of Quantrell
at Wakefield's barn in Kentucky, Dalton
became associated with the James boys
and the Youngers and remained with
them for years. When Missouri became
too hot for him, he went to Texas, where
he worked as cowboy for a time. But
the old lure of sticking up a train be-
came too strong to resist and he cast in
his lot with Sam Bass, a native of In-
diana, who was introducing the latest
fashions in holdups into the Lone Star
State.
In his book, "Under the Black Flag,"
Dalton refers to their first exploits, the
robbing of a stage on the Austin and

San Antonio line, in these words: "I was
with Sam Bass shortly after a thrill-
ing incident, and have every reason to
believe the proceeds from the Austin and
San Antonio stage robbery were divided
into four equal shares, something like
this: The dividend being \$2,000, and the
divisor four, the quotient would neces-
sarily be \$500, or, in better mathemat-
ical form, \$2,000 divided by four equals
\$500. Sam Bass, Joe Collins, Jim Bill Jackson,
and a gentleman of small stature re-
cently arrived from Missouri." Shortly after-
ward there followed a more important
robbery in which the plunder was dis-
tributed, according to Dalton, among
"Sam Bass, Jim and Joe Collins and an-
other gentleman who was a warm per-
sonal friend of mine." Reading these
admissions, the inference is clear that
Sam Bass and Joe Collins were undeni-
able train robbers. Subsequently Jim
Bass and the Collins boys were shot to
pieces and the Boswell of the party made
his escape to somewhere else.
The Old Bandits.
By some means not explained, Dalton
was able to return to his native Mem-
phis and live there more or less respect-
ed and greatly admired for thirty years.
He remained a picturesque member of
the diminishing band of Quantrell's who
have held annual reunions for nearly
half a century. It is not on record that
he ever publicly repeated. Such action
might have interfered with the sale of
his book, which in some sections of the
United States vied with the output of
Harold Bell Wright in popularity. Dal-
ton used to travel the country and sell
his books at fairs, and when he died he
had no right to complain that literature
was an unprofitable profession. Recent
movements, too, have tended to make
the banditry of Dalton and his colleagues
almost respectable. They risked their
lives every time they staged a hold-up
and in their leisure hours they refrained
from touring the country denouncing
their fellow citizens who made profits.
They shot only when they felt it nec-
essary to shoot, and probably when they
reviewed their careers—those of them
who had time to make any review in
the circumstances of their taking off—
they marvelled at their own moderation.
Last of the Old-Timers.
The old-fashioned bandit business went
into liquidation in the United States
after the shooting of Jesse James in 1882.
A few years later a modernized form
was revived by Jack Kennedy, known as
the "Quail Hunter," from the circum-
stance that one night when fully out-
fitted and otherwise organized for a
holdup he was challenged and explained
that he was out to hunt quail. Kennedy
was a little smoother than the James
boys. Whereas they used to pile a rail-
road track with obstructions, stop the
train and start shooting at random to
terrify the passengers, Kennedy, as an
ex-locomotive driver, introduced the fash-
ion of cutting off the baggage and ex-
press cars and running them some dis-
tance down the line where they could be
pillaged in greater comfort. Kennedy,
too, used to elaborately disguise himself.
His chief failing was a fondness for
something when it moved itself aright,
a weakness as abhorrent to the James
boys as to Rev. Sunday. Kennedy talked
too much and eventually his flow of con-
versation carried him into the peniten-
tiary.

WENT PREACHING ON HORSEBACK

S. F. Huestis, a Native of
Cumberland County and a
Graduate of Mount Allison
Has Had Interesting Career
as a Minister.

(Toronto Star.)
Blessed with a memory that still re-
tains fresh the pictures of incidents of
sixty years ago when astride his horse
he traveled regularly among the mem-
bers of his far-flung ministerial circuit,
Rev. S. F. Huestis is today enjoying ex-
cellent health following a six weeks' ill-
ness which was the result of a critical
operation. He is among the oldest living
members of the Methodist ministry and
until a few years ago took an active part
in the work of the church. He is still a

faithful member of the Toronto Minis-
terial Association.
In an interview with the Star, Dr.
Huestis vividly recalled the days when
the "itinerant" minister of the gospel had
to ride over a forty or fifty mile circuit
in the pursuit of his duties.
In the early fifties when Dr. Huestis
took charge of his first circuit at Port
Good and Ship Harbor, Cape Breton Is-
land, his work took him among the
fisher folk and farmers and his first
meeting places generally were the houses
of his parishioners. For music the pas-
tors of those days depended on the roar
of the surf or in the inland districts
where the country was wooded, conduct-
ed the services to the whisper of the
pines above the roofs of the cabins. The
term of Methodist "itinerant" minister
then was strictly three years, so that
until 1880, when he was appointed pub-
lisher and business manager of the
Methodist Book Room, Halifax, Dr.
Huestis covered a large section of Nova
Scotia, New Brunswick and Cape Bre-
ton. Early in his ministerial career he
was one of four ministers who had
charge of the Methodist circuits in the
county of Carleton, New Brunswick.
Some of his journeys, all of which were
made on horseback, winter and summer,
took him forty or fifty miles from his
starting point.
He is the son of Joshua Huestis of U.
E. Loyalist stock, his father for many
years being magistrate and postmaster
at Wallace, Cumberland county, N. S.
He will celebrate on May 8 next his

eighty-sixth birthday. His two sons, A.
E. and A. M. Huestis, reside in Toronto.
His Alma Mater is Mount Allison Uni-
versity.

To Mothers

If once—only once—you come here
—attend our special sales, you will
never regret it. Bring the kiddies
too. We've always something
worth coming for in hats.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

\$2.15

will buy any one of
the few black straw
hats for girls and kid-
dies.

\$5.00

As you look for the
word "Sterling" on
the finest silver, so
"Knox" always ap-
pears on genuine Knox
hats.
They're \$5.00 now

KNOX SILK

PLUSH Hats
with milan
under brims
\$11.25
Silk Plush and Leg-
horn Hats
\$12.50

Silk Raincoats

For \$13.50
For 15.00
For 17.50
For 26.00

The garments are for the most part singles and
are worth at least twenty per cent. more.

BETTY WALES
DRESSES
for less than \$29.00

D. Magee's Sons, Limited
63 King Street, St. John, N. B.

Hawker's Removal Sale

at the New Store 681 Main St.

20% Discount on Patent Medicines, Talcums, Soaps,
Chocolates, etc. All goods in perfect condition, only some
packages slightly soiled.

We are clearing this out to make room for our new stock.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY

SALE LASTS ONE WEEK ONLY
MAY 12 to 17th

Remember the Place
Hawker's Drug Store
681 Main Street
Next Door to Waterbury & Rising.

USE The Want
Ad Way