

To-morrow, Tuesday Evening September 7, From 7.15 to 9.30 P. M.

THE GRAND OPENING

Of the New, Bigger and Better Kaufman's Underselling Store

Everybody Is Welcome to Come and Inspect the Largest Ready-to-Wear Department Store in This Section of Pennsylvania

NO GOODS WILL BE SOLD ON THIS OCCASION. TWO BANDS COMPRISING 60 PIECES.

SOUVENIRS



Come Help Us Celebrate the **Opening** of the New, Bigger and Better Kaufman Store

MUSIC

The musical program of the evening will be provided by two of the finest bands in Harrisburg.

SIXTY PIECES

There Will Be Two Bands
30 Pieces In Each

Continuous music from 7.15 to 9.30 o'clock.

Commonwealth Band

Will Render the Following Selections

1. March, Are You the O'Reilly Emmet
2. Overture, The Champion Hartman
3. Hawaiian Patrol, Kilanea Stewart
4. Selection, Songs of the Old Folks Lake
5. Czardas, Last Love Braham
6. Medley, Over Along the Rialto Feist
7. Intermezzo, Eleanor Deppen
8. Rhapsody, Slavonic Friedemann
9. Descriptive, Village Life in Ye Olden Time Kendall
10. March, Old Settlers on Parade Dalbey

Municipal Band

Will Render the Following Selections

1. March, Stars and Stripes J. P. Sousa
2. Selection, Faust Ch. Gounod
3. March, Capatian Betty Lionel Baxter
4. Selection, Chin Chin Ivan Caryll
5. March, Every Body Rags Grace Le Boy
6. Waltzes, Elain Lionel Baxter
7. Selection, Sari E. Kalman
8. Dance, La Zingana C. Bohn
9. Patrol, Dublin Bay J. B. Lampe
10. March, Fairest of the Fair J. P. Sousa

To-morrow, Tuesday Evening, From 7.15 to 9.30, the New, Bigger and Better Kaufman Underselling Store Welcomes All Harrisburg and Vicinity to the Grand Opening

This is the most important occasion in the life of this unique business—

Now the Largest Ready-to-Wear Department Store In This Section of Pennsylvania

We want you to come and see the whole store in its newness. Come and visit every department, now virtually individual stores, carrying COMPLETE STOCKS OF EVERYTHING WORTHY READY TO WEAR.

Entirely New Stocks From the Ground Up

A New Store With New Stocks on the Eve of New Life but with the same standard of dependable merchandise as always with the same Kaufman's Underselling Prices.

VISIT THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

Different from any other—new in Harrisburg, new with Kaufman's, new in ideas and usefulness—but with the same Kaufman's Underselling Prices to serve the people.

The Grand Opening of Kaufman's Marks a New Epoch in Merchandising in Harrisburg.

A few short hours solely for the purpose of getting re-acquainted with you. A real handshaking time—AND NO GOODS WILL BE SOLD.

Our entire old salesforce has been retained — a loyal, energetic, refreshed and enthusiastic force—with many new employees—to greet you in the same good old location on Market Square.

All Cars Stop at Kaufman's
Kaufman's Is But a Moment From Anywhere
Kaufman's Is Your Store
WITH EVERYTHING NEW

Respectfully yours,

David Kaufman

SOUVENIRS

Handsome Souvenirs Will Be Presented to Every Lady and Gentleman Who Visits the New, Bigger and Better Kaufman's Underselling Store During the Grand Opening To-morrow Evening.

From 7.15 to 9.30 O'clock

This Little Gift Will Bear a Message of Appreciation From Kaufman's That We Hope Will Long Be Remembered By All Who Attend This, The Commencement of a New Life of

The Largest Ready-to-Wear Department Store in This Section of the State

Come To-morrow, Tuesday Evening From 7.15 to 9.30 and Inspect This New Store—No Goods Will Be Sold.

WELCOME



THE PASSING OF EMERGENCY CURRENCY BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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this treasure house. This was through an elevator shaft that led to the shipping room on the second floor directly

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under the wing occupied by the controller of the currency. Down this elevator only those authorized to enter this financial holy of holies might pass. Having thus prepared the great fund Congress and the American people promptly forgot it. Those guards and attendants who were stationed here to send forth this oil for troubled financial waters, waited in vain for orders. A year passed, two years, three years, four, five, six, and no request was made for this money for which Congress had fought so many forensic battles. The spider, that creature which places its brand upon all things that remain in somnolent quietude, spun its web over the money hoards. The dust of passing seasons accumulated. The guards who watched grew alumbrous and obese and gray and yet no demand came for that over which they watched.

Currency Act Extended. The original law had provided that this emergency act should be effective for but six years. By the end of that

time it was expected that new legislation would have superseded this safety makeshift. But the end of the six-year term was approaching and there was in power a different party from that which passed the old bill. It had theories of its own on bank legislation. But it took a long time to work them out. In fact the day of the death knell of the emergency currency act approached and there was nothing ready to take its place. It looked as though the nation might get along without such legislation, however, as no banker had asked for a piece of emergency currency in all that time. But the Democrats thought it the part of wisdom to extend the life of the emergency currency act for one year while they were working out their scheme for reserve banks. This was done before the appointed time for the demise of the old law which would have taken place in May, 1914. So that \$500,000,000 of cobwebbed money, the Rip Van Winkle of the financial world, was still slumbering

peacefully when the war broke out a year ago. The law under which it existed was on the last lap of the extension that had been granted it. That Democratic extension of Republican legislation gave it a chance of usefulness. For, in the Fall of 1914, there was a near-crisis that might have become real but for this reserve fund. The great war had broken and the banks screamed for help. Clearing houses were unable to handle the situation. There was need of additional actual money to meet the situation. The occasion had come. The old emergency currency act provided that banks might in these emergencies, form themselves into associations of not less than ten, each guaranteeing the obligations of the others. These banks might deposit certain sorts of securities and upon them be granted blocks of this currency filed away at Washington. The occasion for which the emergency currency had waited for so long had ar-

rived. The guards of the great vaults were awakened, the spiders were put to flight, the dust of those six years was shaken off. Wherever a group of banks flouted the distress signal and produced securities in accordance with regulations, there were hurried large packages of currency. Some fifty tons of this paper money were hustled out to one point and another. Altogether \$384,000,000 of this alumbrous currency was used and it is not at all improbable that it prevented one of the worst financial panics the nation has ever known. The presence of these large amounts of actual money made it possible for the banks to meet all obligations, to stand the demands for cash that are always made by the public when there is a financial disturbance. The Treasury did not want this special issue of money to remain long among the people and it therefore provided that interest should be paid on it. Interest is not paid on any other of the government issues of paper

money when they are out, and so it became to the advantage of banks getting this issue that it should return the emergency currency as soon as it was possible. So, within a few months of the time the Treasury Department sent out this fifty tons of special paper money, it was practically all back again. As it came in it was cut to pieces in the machines that are made for the purpose and kept at the department, was torn up and beaten to a pulp. When much masticated spittle, it was sold to a manufacturer of curios for \$20 a ton and turned into souvenirs in the form of miniature Washington Monuments and Capitols for the delectation

of the tourist. During the past year almost everybody who handles money at all has wrapped up some of this emergency currency in his roll and never knew it. The only difference between it and other paper money lies in the legend that is printed across its face. Where the ordinary note reads "United States Bonds deposited at the Treasury," the emergency currency reads "United States Bonds and Others Securities." Now that the old law is dead, the balance of the currency in the big vault at Washington has been turned into the regular channels and the doors of that storeroom thrown open to the funds employed in ordinary Treasury business.

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Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*