Kilpatrick's Saturday Sales

Our west window has contained for several days a very remarkable gathering of White Gloves, purchased under most favorable conditions. We offer them on Saturday at 10 a.m. at prices which cannot be duplicated. Remember there are Gloves and Gloves; these are the Kilpatrick kind, nothing but white.

LOT 1—Genuine kid, short lengths, worth \$1.25, on sale at, pair
LOT 2-Selected kids, nothing better, worth \$2.00-on sale at, pair\$1.15
LOT 3—High grade skins, 12-button length, worth \$3.50—on sale at, pair\$2.59
LOT 4—High grade skins, 16-button length, worth \$4.00—on sale at, pair \$2.89
LOT 5-Double tipped, 16-button silk, worth \$2.50-on sale at, pair
LOT 6-Double tipped 16-button silk, worth \$3.00-on sale at, pair \$1.69
LOT 7-Extra fine lisle, 16 button silk, worth \$2.00, at, pair
LOT-8-Superior lisles, 16-button silk, worth \$3.00-on sale, pair
LOT 8-Superior lisle, 16-button, silk, worth \$3.00-on sale at, pair

Nothing but white-every pair a remarkable bargain. None sold till 10 a. m Saturday, Prepare for confirmation, graduation, evening and reception wear.

At same time dress goods counter-a clean-up sale of dress goods, voiles, mohairs, canvas albatross, veilings, etc. Odd pieces, nearly every color, some a little shop-worn, worth up to 85e yard-10 o'clock Saturday-yours at 25e.

Thos. Kilpatrick Co.

Weather Conditions Still Beminate the Pusiness Situation.

RETAIL DISTRIBUTION IS IRREGULAR

sctories in All Lines Continue Busy and Demand for Pig Iron is So Great that Much is Being Imported.

NEW YORK, April 26.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Vockly Review of Trade tomorrow will

Weather conditions have again dominated trade, but reports have become irregular, some sections still complaining of unfavorable temperature, while most dispatches reflect the brighter results of tardy sunsine. Similar uncertainty is recorded as to progress of the crops, while the cereal markets are responsive to the strengthening influence of a broader foreign demand. It is noteworthy that manufacturers continue vigorously preparing for future activity regardless of any temporary inter-



OMARA'S PURE POOD CEFFER

OLIVES OLIVES

MONSTER OLIVE SALE MAMMOTH SPANISH QUEENS

FINEST BOTTLED OLIVES Quarts, regular value. .\$1.15 Pints, regular value 60c

Half Pints, regular value, 35c STUFFED OLIVES, FINEST Regular 25c package18

HIGHEST QUALITY OLIVES No Dinner Complete without Theni 3,000 BOTTLES ON DISPLAY

Liquor Dept.

Wilson Whiskey (that's all) . \$1.00 @ High grade California Port or Sherry, per gallon \$1.50 Maryland Rye (6 years old) Haig & Haig, 3-cornered bottle (20 years old) said to be finest whiskey in the Haig & Haig, 3*** Special . \$1.25 3 *** Cognac Brandy (12 years Mumm's Extra Dry, quarta .\$2,65 Moet & Shandon (White Seal) quarts \$2.65

Special in Meat Dept.

Venve Cliquot, quarts \$2.65

,000 pounds pork loins (big pork). at, per pound. . . . , 10% c Leaf Lard, per pound Do will sell 2,000 lbs. choice Beef, at, per pound 1 % c For a light lunch try our Ger-Roulade, ready for the table, at, per lb. . . . One dozen genuine Spring Lambs

Jourtney & Co.

ruption to distribution by the weather. The only idle machinery is reported at footwear factories, where spring deliveries are about inished and fall contracts have not yet arrived freely. This is a seasonable event and the temperary reduction of about one-third in active capacity is not an aismining sign. A few small strikes are also interrupting manufacturers, but in the aggregate a very limited part of the nation's producing power is inactive and most of the idle machinery is due to the scarcity of labor.

Pig iron cannot be produced with sufficient rapidity in this country to meet the main rapidity in the corresponding week last year. The following is a list of the cities:

CITIES. | Clearings | Inc. | Dec

producing power is inactive and most of the idla machinery is due to the scarcity of labor.

Pig iron cannot be produced with sufficient rapidity in this country to meet the requirements of steel mills, more Middlesberough from being imported despite a further advance in foreign quotations. Prices of all forms of iron and steel are strong and some sales of pig iron for delivery during the last half of the year were made at \$22 valley furnace, against \$21 only a few weeks ago. Structural steel is wanted in great quantities for bridges and at the leading cities there are many office building and factory extensions that will take all the mills can produce for months. Presure for merchant pipe has been so great that some mills have closed their books except at substantially higher quotations. The plate soid up the last quarter.

No accumulation of cotton goods has occurred in any position, the trade absorbing everything that comes from the factories, which as a rule have orders so far in advance that there is no effort to revive buying at first hands. As the time approaches when another season's supply of raw material must be purchased a little attention is paid to events in the cotton market, but that has had no influence on finished goods of lats. Export trade in cottons awaits reduction of stocks at Shanghai. Woolen goods are in a better position, demand having improved until it is evident that much machinery will be kept in operation throughout the sanson.

Conditions are unchanged at New England footwear factories, except that eastern wholesale houses have placed more land footwear factories, except that east-ern wholesale houses have placed more fall contracts, but most plants operate little more than two-thirds capacity. Manu-facturers insist on full quotations, no con-cessions being offered to atimulate demand-Local jobbers report an exceptionally brisk inquiry for colored shoes of all descriptions. Sole leather is steady, a better demand improving the tone, but other varieties have declined still further, especially harness qualities. Some tanners report heavy cancellations of automobile leather.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Weather Conditions Interfere with Retail Distribution. NEW YORK, April 36-Bradstreet's to-

norrow will any:

NEW YORK. April 36—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

Weather conditions this week, as for
nearly a month past, have been a bar to
retail trade activity and to seasonable crop
development throughout a wide area. In
jobbing and wholesale trade lines filling-in
orders are in smaller volume than expected,
but business as a whole is good for a between-seasons period.

In manufacturing lines the story is one
of filled order books and of backward deliveries. In cotton goods and finished iron
and steel products production is still
heavily sold ahead and fall trade is inquired into a total volume fully equal to,
and in most lines in excess of, a year ago.
Collections improved in spots and this
tendency is apt to gain with favorable
weather. Deliveries of farm products are
larger and the wheat movement for the
fiscal year is at least in excess of a year
ago, but the large deliveries in the northwest are claimed to be from interior elevators rather than from farmers, color beling given to this view by the bad roads
in that section. There is a disposition also
to regard the backward crop condition at
present as not being serious.

Domestic woot is quiet, while stocks are
light and selections are becoming poorer.
Hales made are for immediate requirements only. However, quarter-blood
fieeces, chiefly Michigan and Ohio, are
more, active than other grades, but many
bids have been refused because they were
too low. Foreign wools are also quiet and
the small sales made are mainly fine merino
and high cross-breds.

Shearing is general in Texas, California,
Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. In Texas
growers want 10 to 12 cents, but bids are
at 11 to 15 cents. New California wools
which are of good quality bring about last
year's prices. Hal' the Utah crop is under
contract; nevertheless wool is accumulating.

The market for leather is of a betweenseasons character. A few large manufac-

week and twenty-two in this week a year ago.
Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending April is aggregated 2.590.40 bushels, against 2.102.467 hast week, 2.142.658 this week last year, 1.500.556 in 1935 and 3.700.555 hughels in 1932. For the last forty-three weeks of the fiscal year the exports are 141.563.731 bushels, against 111.561.461 in 1905-6, 52.21.210 in 1804-5 and 211.819.779 bushels in 1901-2.
Corn exports for the week are 1.511.641 a year ago and 1.505.765 bushels in 1905. For the fiscal year to date the exports are Ex-

	Seattle and the seattle and th			
١	CITIES.	Clearings.	Inc.	Dec.
l	New York	\$1,562,465,000		25.0
ı	Chicago	228, 312, 000	14.2	15.8
l	Philadelphia	146,806,000 128,576,000 59,067,000 59,210,000	44.44	10.6
1	Philadelphia	59,067,000	9.5	10.6
l	Pitteburg San Francisco	59,210,000 43,258,000	12.3	
J	Dultimana	96.199-00N	5.1	*****
١	Kansas City	20, 124, (99)	27.8	*****
1	New Orleans Minneapolis	36,754,000 15,694,000	9.3	8.7
I	Minneapolis	19,\$18,000 14,901,000	15.6	*****
ı	Detroit		13.8	12.8
ı	Louisville	11,716,000	83.7	1.8
l	Los Angeles OMARA Milwaukee	11,716,000 11,716,000 12,362,000 10,150,000 10,150,000	15.8	
ı	Milwaukee	10.156,000	23.1 12.7	
ı	St. Paul	9,685,000	12.5	*****
1	St. Paul	6,153,000 7,898,000	.4	*****
ı	Indianapolia	7,899,000	24.5	
ı	Port Worth	7,074,006	16. 31	*****
١	Righmond	7,564,000 8,755,000 1,429,000 8,670,000	16.3 49.3 3.7	*****
1	Albany	7,439,000	40.9	
l	Salt Lake City	8,670,000	6.0	*****
	Albany Washington Sait Lake City Portland, Ore Columbus, O. St. Joseph	6,580,000	75.8	
	St. Joseph	5,811,000 5,744,000	76.8	****
1	Memphis	4,163,000	20.0	
	Savannah	3,193,000	. 8	
1	Atlants	4,570,000 5,309,000	45.0	
l	Toledo, O	6,645,000	25.2 12.7	
l	Nashville	8,822,000	28-6	31.5
	Rochester	8,822,000 2,878,000	*****	16.1
	Hartford	2,652,000	19:0	*****
	Des Moines Norfolk	2,746,000 2,767,000 2,384,000	6.0	
	New Haven	2,364,000	33.4	*****
	Grand Rapids	3,184,000	3.0	
	Dayton Portland, Me. Bioux City Springfield, Mass Evansville	1,701,000	10.6	11.4
	Bloux City	2, 227, 000	25.3	
	Evansville	2,337,000 2,336,000 1,771,000 2,316,000	8.4	
í	Birmingham	2,316,000	42.5	
	Syracuse Augusts, Ga	1,783,000 1,383,000	21.1	
	Mobile	1,868,000 1,870,000	89.2	*****
	Worcester	1,870,000 1,685,000	.3	12.5
	Wilmington, Del Charleston, S. C	1,441,(99)	Sec. 200. No. 11	10000
ľ	Chattanooga	1,225,000 1,396,000	. 7	
l	Chattanooga	1.637.0883	475 41	4.1
	Wichita Wilkesburre	1,834,000	34.9	
	Davenport (1,111,000 1,181,000 1,240,000	10.0	
į	Little Rock Wheeling, W. Va	1,040,000		- 4
١	Pall River	770,000	242000	27.0
١	Kalamazoo, Mich	2996,000	8.0	
	Springfield, Ill	871,000 802,000	22.1 4.8	
į	Fort Wayne, Ind	\$29,000	32.8	
	New Bedford	782,000 640,000		
ĺ	Lexington	589 000		16.
	Youngetown	679,000 685,000	6.6	11.
	Altron	00%,1832	41.0	
í	WWLAN LALLSTON	704,000	41.0	

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	which are of good quality bring about last year's prices. Hal' the Utah crop is under contract; nevertheless wool is accumula- ting. The market for leather is of a between- seasons character. A few large manufac- turers have covered their requirements, but the majority are still holding off. Prices	Decatur. III		
ã	have not receded to any extent. Shoe manufacturers are receiving many mail	CANADA.		
MAN CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	orders and some supplementary trade from salesmen. Fall buying is not yet general but business is expected to begin in earnes; about May 1. The labor situation is one of great strength. Strikes are notably few for May 1 period, and while railroad retrenchment makes for a larger supply of unskilled labor, the skilled branches are very well comployed. In a way the pig fron markets are quiet, although further large sales of Bessense pig fron have been made in the Pittsburg district. Outside of the Pittsburg district trade is dull. Demand for foundry iron	Montreal \$ 28.08.000 1.9 Teronto		
	for far distant delivery is backward, though inquiries for a large tonnage are numerous enough, but buyers and sellers seem far apart as to prices. Orders for	1Not included in totals because contain- ing other items than clearings. 5Not in- cluded in totals because comparisons are incomplete.		
Š	structural material are very heavy and plates command high premiums for prompt delivery. Has tron is lower. Cotton ties are up 10 cents per bundle	CORNELL REMEMBERS FOUNDER		
as compared with last year's prices. Coke		Centennial of Birth of Exra Cornell		
į	book contracts for distant dates at the lower prices.	is Celebrated at Ithaca,		
Failures in business in the United States for the week ended April 25 number 157, against 167 last week, 177 in the like week of 1806, 185 in 1806, 186 in 1804 and 173 in 1802. Canadian failures for the week are twenty-three, as against eighteen last week and twenty-two in this week a year ago.		TTHACA, N. Y., April 28—Cornell university celebrated today the centennial of the birth of its founder, Eura Cornell. Among those present were members of the founder's family.		
	Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week	An address by Andrew Carnegle on be- half of the trustees was read.		

Bloomington, III... South Bend, Ind... Quincy, III. Springfield, O... Sioux Falls, S. D. Mansfield, O...

45.6

28.6

25.6

28.4

An address by Andrew Carnegle on behalf of the trustees was read. The first president of the university, Andrew D. White, reviewed the history of Cornell. A letter from David Starr Jordan. president of Leland Stanford university, praising Cornell for the progress it has made and predicting a greater future for the institution, was read.

OMAHA DEBATERS VICTORS

Defeat Lincoln High School Speakers for Eighth Consecutive Time.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP IS QUESTION

Visitors Support the Affirmative of Proposition and Lose Decision by Vote of Three to

One.

For the eighth successive time Omaha resterday defeated Lincoln High school a debating, the decision of the judges seing two to one in favor of the Omaha boys. The Omaha High school representatives supported the negative and Lincoln he affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That, the question of constitutionality beng waived, interstate railroads should be owned and operated by the federal gov-

Forrest Tebbetis, the first speaker for the ffirmative, attempted to prove by quoting from authority that under the existing form of railroad regulation discrimination, rebating and other kindred evils would always exist to an extent highly detrimental. His argument was very well put and the audience received it well by reason of its interest and clearness. He was followed by Alfred Matteon, who delivered a very ine argument for the negative. He asserted that because of the unavoidable variation of rates in different localities and under different conditions railroad control by egislation would not be practical. He atempted to prove that discrimination is advantageous.

Clarence Clark, the next speaker for the affirmative, asserted government ownership of railroads would be advantageous because it would do away with gambling in railroad stocks, unnecessarily rich magnates, the necessity of maintaining several tations in one city, the watering of railroad stocks and the corrupt influence of railroads in politics. He was followed by Harry Drucker for Omaha, who showed by statistics that government ownership of railroads would mean inestimable financial harm to the country. He also attempted to show that in many respects government ownership of rallroads in foreign countries has not been a success and that where it has been successful in for-610,242 bushels, against 102,802,008 in 19.5-6 eign nations it would not be in America and 67,163,010 bushels in 1904-5.

Constitutionality Questioned. Fred Marconrust for the affirmative attempted to prove by statistics that municipal ownership has been a success elsewhere. He further showed that it would be unconstitutional to give the Interstate require to successfully control the railroads. This argument, however, was ruled out on account of the previous agreement that the question of constitutionality should be

discussed by neither side. As last speaker for the negative Earl Davenport brought forward the arguments that in order to make government ownership a success it would be necessary to Russianize the United States government. and that in any case the employe would become a mere machine. He further stated that the government's extravagance in the past, as shown in the postal system and elsewhere, would cry loudly against government ownership of railroads.

In a two-minute rebuttal speech Forrest Tebbetts attempted to refute the arguments brought forward by the negative, that discriminations are advantageous. During the remainder of his speech he brought forward several points which were ruled out because they were new.

The judges were Prof. W. G. L. Taylor of the University of Nebraska, J. D. Ringer of South Omaha and T. W. Blackburn of Omaha. Music was furnished by the cadet

(Continued from First Page.)

long time in which public opinion has been getting educated, but as I have stated, the end has come. There is to be in the history of this country no more secret con-

What of the Future?

Now, what of the future? And it is one of the most important questions that the American republic has ever faced. You may abuse the raliway men—you may by chance force into bankruptcy raliway lines, but you cannot wipe out the great transportation industry, the great destroy ing the business of your country.

If the present condition of affairs is prolonged it means panic; it means suffering; it means dull times, long hours and poor wages for the working people. The talk that their tariffs must be reduced; that the raliways are charging too much, is the most foolish of all. Your raliway rates are less than those of any country known to divilized man. A trifling reduction which you would be able to get would not secure happiness, or comfort to the great mass of people but might eause great might mean a trifling sum of money to some shippers, but it would be productive of loss to the great mass of workingmen.

Neither can you settle the condition of the relaways by different people and different managers running to Washington and feating the protection of the president; in fact, we have got so hystorical and frantic that we seem to appeal to the president; in fact we have got so hystorical and frantic that we seem to appeal to the president; in fact we have got so hystorical and frantic that we seem to appeal to the president; in washington and he will regulate and correct it.

If admire the stand taken by the president of the rrect it. I admire the stand taken by the president day, rain and colder.

of the Pennsylvania railroad when he said he had no cause to go to Washington to confer with the president—that his company desired to obey the law. Railways Must Obey the Law.

This is what all the railways must dosubmit to the law. This is the first sine
qua non. Wall street must learn from the
bitter experience of the last few months
that the railways are not playthings—that
their securities, as I have said before, are
not counters in the game of speculation
and that they are entitled to legitimate
dividends.

and that they are entitled to legitimate dividends.

You must manage your railways so as to placate the public. While being conservative and protecting your interests, you must give the public the consideration that is due it. You must reason and explain your situation to congress, to legislatures, to city governments, to commercial hedies. Above all, you must make your doings public; you must show (what I believe it is perfectly easy to show) that the railways of this country are not over capitalized; that not for an instant could they be produced for their present bonds and stocks.

A new evangel must be preached in reference to the railways; they must be placed upon a higher plane, and instead of being considered by the ordinary needed along so faithfully during the past years doing many things that have been criticised but loing them only for your company and not for personal agrandizement, you are the men to preach this new gospel and produce a higher and better condition of affairs.

BISHOP HARE LOSES AN EYE Cancerous Growth Makes Operation

Necessary in New York Hospital.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April M .- (Speclai.'s-Friends throughout South Dakota and the northwest of Rt. Rev. William Hobart Hare, the venerable Episcopal blahop of South Dakots, will be interested "he university and eulogized the name in the information that Sishop Hare recently submitted to an operation at an St eastern hospital and that the operation was Salt Lake City, cloudy

Bishop Hare went direct from Sioux Falls to St. Luke's hospital in New York City

Enormous Sale Saturday of Over 600 High Grade Stylish Tailored Suits



This Suit Sale will undoubtedly be the greatest event of its kind this entire year, and we'll frankly admit that we have never before seen such amazing values or heard of such remarkable suit selling right in the heart of the spring season, when Tailored Suits are most in demand. It was our good fortune to procure 300 of these beautiful Tailored Suits at almost our own price, on account of the backward season, and over 200 are from our regular fine stock, which are put in the sale for clearance, making in all over 500 High Grade, Stylish New Suits, all on sale Saturday at half and less than half price. Sale starts promptly at 8 a. m. Come in forenoon, if possible.

180 Suits Worth up to \$50

Every suit in this collection is beautifully tailored in all the newest elaborate or plain styles, made of finest French voiles, panama, worsted and imported fancy materials, all colors and sizes-choose from regular

values, \$37.50, \$40, \$45 and \$50on sale Saturday at.....

275 Suits Worth up to \$35

Made in all the newest styles of finest chiffon, panamas, voiles and fancy materials, all colors and sizes to choose from. Regular values \$27.50, \$30.00, \$32.50 and \$35.00, on sale Saturday

210 Suits Worth up to \$25

All splendid suits of all wool panama, serge, worsted and fancy materials, made in either eton or jacket styles, all colors and sizes to choose from, regular values \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00, on Sale Saturday

Sale of Over 300 Skirts at \$4.95

Regular, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50 Values-These Skirts are made of best all wool materials in all plain or fancy colors, all splendid styles. They are mostly samples and hardly two alike in the entire collection.

and the operation to which he submitted NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY the two "stayers" had exhausted their own was for the removal of his right eye. The removal of the eye was necessary owing to a cancerous sore with which the bishop has been afflicted for some years. The operation is reported to have been very successful and according to information received here direct from the hospital the distinguished patient is progressing rapidly

toward recovery, Bishop Hare himself dictated a message operation have passed he will be in better health than he has known for years.

The cancer which has caused Bishop Hare so much trouble during the last few years grew out of a small sore or abrasion on his nose, which it is believed was caused by the nose glasses worn by the prelate. The cancerous growth was first noticed about ten years ago, but little was thought of it at the time.

The cancer never inconvenienced the bishop until within the last four years, and

For South Dakota-Snow Saturday, colder in east and central portions; Sunday, fair and warmer.

For Kansas-Rain Saturday; Sunday, fair and colder.

portion. in central and south portions; Sunday, fair and everything was fair. Finally, after the editor turned out.-Blair Pilot, For Montana-Snow Saturday, except fair in northeast portion; Sunday, fair and

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, April 26 - Official record of tem-perature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three years. 1907, 1906, 1906, 1904. Maximum temperature

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State of Weather. ismarck, cloudy heyenne, cloudy Temp. Max. Rain 7 p. m. Temp. fail ilcago, ciear Denver cloudy ... Havre, clear Helena, anowing Huron, cloudy Valentine, cloudy Williston, clear "T" Indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Local Porecasts:

Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Grow-

There will be some doubt that the fish ing season is really open until reports come from bass fishers on the Verdigre.

ing State.

to friends here, in which he states that the As It Looks From Hastings-The elite the code says that the guest shall remain physicians in charge of the case have th- of Omaha are still trying to convince exactly the length of time she was invited formed him that after the effects of the themselves that they really enjoy grand for, and no tonger; when a guest comes opera .- Hastings Tribune.

Nebraska has bought Idaho state bonds direct, without paying commission, and there can be no question in this instance as to who "cut the coupens."

that the circumstances surrounding the responded-we knew they would-and the case prevent that Grand Island jury from men both heard and saw the speaker. May passing on a plea of "dementia Ameri- his action prove contagious.—Humboldt

The Nebraska hen is having her inning although she has not become reconciled to the view that she should continually produce eggs and turn their development over

handle the crop in October.

Thirty years ago a Columbus shoemake: shipped shoes to Omaha for sale at whole sale prices. One "infant industry" missed development and it will be interesting to note if recent railway legislation will cause a revival of manufactures in the

The Young Man's Choice-One of our enterprising young men has taken quite a fancy to precious jewels. Among his collection are a ruby and a pearl, but of late his attention has been diverted. He cati- newspaper in those early and stirring days. mates a cook more valuable than jeweis.- He looked up the files of the Pilot that Amherst Correspondent Kearney Hub.

For Colorado-Rain in west, show of \$70 in a poker game on a train to Fre- that day and Jim set the type. He said rain and decidedly colder in east portion mont one day last week. He held four that winter was so cold that he was com-Saturday; Sunday, fair, warmer in east kings, but the bunko held four aces. But pelled to sit on a lighted lamp on a soap this doesn't match the game that Ed box and envelope his body in a fur over-For Wyoming-Snow Saturday, colder Pinch tells about. A big game was on coat while setting up the heavy editorials

and the resources of their friends, the one Ed was backing showed four kings and an ace. Ed was in the act of helping his friend pull in the pile when the other fellow calmly laid down four aces and a king and took the pot.-Kearney Democrat.

Problem in Hospitality-This problem has come up in Norfolk: When a person is invited to visit a friend for a certain period, by her own invitation, what is the time

Plaudits for the Preacher-We tip our tile o Rev. John Calvert, who prefaced the Sunday morning sermon at the Methodist church by requesting the women to re-There is some satisfaction in knowing move their hats. The women gracefully Leader.

Sympathy for Heathen Has IAmit-A Broken Bow woman, who is a devout church worker, conceived the idea of earning some money to help mission work in far-off India and she suggested to her husband that he permit her to shave him It would be just like Nebraska to pre- twice a week and that he give her the 26 sent the consumers with an average late cents that usually went into the barber's fruit crop this year. Bome seasons, when bank account. The husband tried the plan corn was "killed" in May and June rail- once, but after viewing the gashes, parroads could not provide cars enough to allel and horizontal, with which his face was adorned, informed his wife that if she ever again tried to raise money for the heathen at the expense of his countenance there would be still another divorce case in the Custer county court.-Broken Bow

Old Printer Visits Blair-James M. Ray of Central City, was an interesting visitor to the Pilot office on Monday and thereby hange a tale. James was a compositor on this truthful sheet in 1874 and told the Pilot representative of some of the incidents connected with the issuing of a year and laughed heartily over some of the items and the memories they resur-Poker at Kearney-A Lincoln man lost rected. J. Y. Lambert was the editor of

