Last Words About the Silk Sale

Let's tell you how to get "Easy Pickin'" at Kilpatrick's on Saturday

If the storm king will give us a fair show we'll have the biggest crowd ever in attendance at a sale in Omaha. To facilitate matters and make easy buying and selling we will divide the enormous purchase into sections. When you enter the store read the signs. Messalines in one section-Foulards in another-Fancy Silks all together-Peau de Soie, etc., by themselves-High and delicate colors in another section-Short lengths, less than dress patterns, on another counter. Don't hesitate to ask questions. Lots of help. Let us suggest that if you want a desirable

place in line you get to the store not later than 9:30. Sales start promptly at 10. We believe you'll be delighted—ought to be at any rate, for there.

will be silks worth up to \$1.50 on sale at **58c.**

The soft fabrics are especially adapted to the prevailing fashions-Directoire, Princess and close fitting gowns are very attractive-made from satin effects, such as Paillet de Soie, Messalines and the celebrated Spot Proof Foulards. Perhaps no corset made is so pliable, wearable and reliable as the Redfern-never losing its shape and adapted to any figure. We present one of the many styles in this cut. Visit our new department-additional fitting rooms have been provided.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

SOME MIKES SLOW TO TALK

Victims of Swindlers Hesitate to Tell How Easy They Were.

GRAND JURY REPORTS SATURDAY

Inspector Swenson Goes to Little Rock, Where Colonel Maybray's Affairs Are in Tangled Condition.

Thus far three indictments have been returned against Maybray and his colaborers in the "Mikes" swindling operations at Council Bluffs.

George F. Castle of Britt, Ia., has written County Attorney J. J. Hess of Council Bluffs that he was swindled out of several thousand dollars by the gang, but he does not seem zealous about telling his story to the grand jury.

C. H. Rice of Marshalltown, Ia., has to tell what he does not know about a horse race, but what he does know about a \$5,000 loss on a sure thing. He had not appeared at noon Friday.

J. P. Walker of Denver was to have appeared before the grand jury Thursday. but his evidence was not regarded as of a character that would assist Maybray on his way to the Madison Detention home and did not present enough tonnage to make a good case. Walker seemed more anxious to know what would be done with than to convict the whole gang. He said in smaller space. When the English battle-George Adams, one of the Maybray crowd,

Postoffice Inspector Swenson has gone to Little Rock to see what can be done to expedite the transfer of Maybray to Council Bluffs. But when that transfer will take place is still in the air.

Tangle at Little Rock. Affairs at Little Rock are assuming a langled shape. The four race horses, the angora goat, two cocker spaniels and the red automobile owned by the Maybray gang have been ordered sold by Judge Trieber of the United States district court, pursuant with the petition of J. A. Cavanaugh, who has the things under attachment at Little Rock. The attachment covers practically all the personal effects of Maybray and his crowd and are of a miscellaneous value, but are thought by Cavanaugh to about

cover the amount of his shortage through his dealings with the gang.

Maybray's wife is resisting the attach ment strenuously, as she claims that many of the effects seized are her personal prop

In the meanwhile, orders have been saued by the United States marshal at Little Rock shutting off all visitors to Maybray in jall there, except his attor neys. He is being guarded with the ut most care.

The grand jury at Council Bluffs will onclude its work Saturday.

BRAKES FOR Practical Test of Device Designed to Stop Ships in Emergencies.

Within a few weeks the battleship Indiana will make a test of the new sea brake, a scheme to prevent collisions which was taken up several months ago by the Navy department. Wings thirteen feet long by six wide are being made for the written that he will be in Council Bluffs attached at the Philadelphia navy yard vessel at Cramp's shipyards, and will be They will be flat against the vessel's sides with the hinges attached perpendicularly when it is under headway. When a sudden stop is desired they will open half way from the front, and they are expected to check the speed almost instantly.

While there is nothing especially new in the idea it has never been attempted on a ship of such size as the Indiana, which is

The wings will, if they are successful make it possible to maneuver the vessel he only knew Maybray by the name of ship Camperdown was rammed and sunk by Mediterranean it was seen that the collision was inevitable some moments before the actual crash, and it is believed that a break might have prevented it.

The mechanism of the break will be operated by pneumatic control on the firing bridge, the station of the officer of the deck.

The secretary of the navy will be pres-

Bigger, Better, Buster-That's what advertising in The Bee does for your busi-

There Is Nothing

MYSTERIOUS

Repair and Refinish

Your Silverware, Brass Beds,

Candlesticks, Chafing Dishes, etc.

"GOOD AS NEW"

When you know we have the only fully

equipped factory West of Chicago.

Kemper, Hemphill

& Buckingham

PHONE DOUG. 78 All Plating

WHEREVER THERE'S PAIN APPLY AN

The only Genuine

POROUS PLASTER

Brandreth's Pills Established 1752

NONE BETTER MADE

B Brandwith)

LLCOCKS

Man Who Set Fire Savs He Did Right

James Smith, Bound Over for Arson, Justifies His Vengeance on Sunderland Bros.

who confessed to starting the Sunderland fire that destroyed horses and other prop-SHIPS erty valued at \$14,000, was bound over to say that the day will surely come when police court.

not furnish. When arraigned he said nothhe was not sorry for what he had done "I did just right," he asserted. "Sunder lands' beat me out of \$2.50; now they're out thousands."

In the complaint filed by Assistant '\$12,000 and more.'

Sunderland Bros, still decline to give out any definite figures on their loss and insurance on the fire at their north yard Wednesday night. Beyond the fact that a large part of their store of coal at that yard, all their kindling kept there, a \$10,000 building and over \$4,000 worth of fine draft horses were destroyed, they will not say what values of property were burned.

WHEN YOU GO TO MEXICO

to the Neighboring Republic.

"If I were to offer suggestions to the prospective traveler to Mexico I should say, 'Start out with plenty of clean linen,' says a writer in the Travel Magazine ing over rough, flagged streets. Carry a ent when the test is made somewhere in good sun umbrella, smoked glasses and Delaware bay, and some of the officers of leave your scalskins at the custom house the Cunard line have asked permission to when you cross the border. If you can attend, so that they may judge how well | wedge a pillow into your trunk do so. The the plan meets their needs.-New York pillows are hard, but the beds are always clean. You will feel rich the moment you cross the border, for \$1 in our money is worth almost \$2 in Mexican. The souvenirs to bring home are inexpensive, and unless one buys over \$100 worth in United States currency there is on duty.

"While one can buy everything in Mexico City, certain places are noted for specialties. Puebla is famous for its onyx ornsments, which sell from a few cents up to hundreds of dollars. Leon is known for its leather work, saddles, belts, etc. Satillo and Patzuouaro makes a specialty of serapes, the shoulder blankets that add so to the Mexican dignity. They sell from \$5 to \$500. Tourists generally buy them for couch covers and get the \$10 quality. Silao and Aguas Calientes are noted for their drawn work, and Guadalajara is known for its pottery.

"Silver filigree ornaments sell for about fourth of what they do in the United States, and all sorts of jewelry is cheaper than with us. Near the coast exquisite orals can be bought from the Indian women. As for Mexican canes, carved, decorated and grotesque, they are so cheap that having one the traveler is determined to make a collection.

The railroads sell first, second and third-class tickets with Puliman and day coaches. The conductors and engineers are Americans as a rule. The street car fare is usually from 10 to 15 cents Mexican, and the cab fares are low. Mexico City has three classes of cabs, indicated by different colored flags. They vary from \$1 to 37 cents an hour. A few cents should be added to these prices as a fee for the driver. All the principal points of interest in Mexico City can be reached by street car, and many suburbs. Many of the towns are back from the railroad station. out connected with it by mule car.

In the small places the hotels are not as good as in the city, but the stranger on learns how to manage. As soon as a oom is taken his name is entered on blackboard displayed on the office wall There is remains until he leaves. If a caller comes all he has to do is to glance at this record and the clerk does not have to answer useless questions. Prices vary from \$1 to \$5 a day, an average of \$3 Rooms and meals by the month are less. If you want to read up on Mexico take Prescott. Wallace's 'Fair God' and Noll's 'Empere Republic' to digest before crossing the border. When you have crossed the Rio Grande you will use your eyes to wit-

"In going to the theater puy tickets for one act at a time. Mexicans do not pur chase tickets for the whole evening, and the 'quality' do not go until 10 o'clock or after. As a rule the best class of Mexicans do not go to bull fights, which are usually held on Sunday, last two hours, and at which several buils are killed. Most foreigners go at least once and stay to see one bull killed, thought it is a revolting sight. They do this because it is the national sport. Tickets are sold for boxes and for seats much like our circus seats. These are on the 'sol' (sunny) and 'somber' (shudy side) and vary in price with

ness the strange sights.

desirability. Pelota, a sort of indoor ten nis, is well worth going to see. If possible enjoy tarpon fishing on the coast, and do not neglect to take the trips over the various scenic routes of the railroads."

WOOD TIES STILL THE THING Yankee Ingenuity Unable to Find Metal Substitute Roadbeds.

Yankee invention has not yet found substitute which has induced the rallroads to give up wood, although experts the district court Friday morning from the country's forests will no longer be called upon to supply the demand for He waived preliminary examination and ties. Up to the present time it seems that his bond was fixed at \$1,000, which he did no other material has been found which has the resiliency of wood and at the ing in defense or explanation except that same time causes less wear and tear on the rails, fastenings and roadbed.

The country's railroads during the last two or three years used 110,000,000 to 150,-000,000 of sawed and hewn ties a year. The ideal timber is white oak, which county Attorney Magicy, the extent of combines the qualities of durability, hardthe loss occasioned by the fire is given as ness, strength and close grain. It is not only excellent for ties, but is widely used in ship building for general construction, in cooperage, in the manufacture of carriages, for agricultural implements, interior finish of houses and for furniture. On account of its wide use, the supply

has been greatly reduced and some of the railroads have been forced to pay almost prohubitive prices for ties, or to substitute other and cheaper woods to replace the white oak ties rapidly disappearing from their lines. Over 40 per cent of the ties recently pur-

chased by the railroads of the country are oak, according to latest statistics of the United States forest service. Cross-ties of southern pine formed somewhat less than 55 per cent. Douglas fir ties ranked third, with approximately 10 per cent of the total. Naturally the proportion of these two timbers will increase as the supply of oak dwindles. This is true of cedar, chestnut, cypress, western pine, tamarack, hemlock and other trees which are coming into the market as tie timbers. Cedar, which is very durable, has been

extensively used to take the place of white Pa.,-Railway World. oak, but it is so soft that it is readily cu by the rails. This necessitates the use of tie plates and other protective devices when cedar ties are used. As the supply of cedar is also running short, it is necessary for the railroads to seek further for new tie timber. One of the woods which has all the requisites of a good tie, with the exception of durability, is the beech. A beech tie generally consists largely of sapwood, which partly accounts for its lack of durability, but on the other hand. allows a thorough and easy prescriative property of gold mines, thoroughbreds, stud his breeding and worth promised. treatment. In Germany and France, beech ties have been successfully preserved from decay and are used very extensively.

Experience proves that wear can be successfully retarded by the use of tie plates and other mechanical devices, and decay can be postponed by the application of proper preservatives. The new conditions have made it necessary for many railroad companies to meet the problem of preservation by establishing treating plants at

HIGHEST IN HONORS Baker's Cocoa AND CHOCOLATE



50 HIGHEST **AWARDS** EUROPE AND **AMERICA**

A Cocoa of inferior quality or artificially flavored soon ceases to be palatable; but the genuine BAKER'S **COCOA** never loses its relish by constant use. It is a perfect food, preserves health, prolongs life.

WALTER BAKER & CO., LTD. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Unusual Values

Tailored Suits at \$25, \$29.50; \$35

In this extensive and choice collection of Tailored Suits, we offer a number of exceptionally good styles and values for Saturday's selling. They are made of fine French serges, satin cloths and worsteds, all tailored by expert men tailors This lot is one of our early spring offerings and the suit are extremely special values, at. \$25 \$29.50 and \$35

Dresses for Practical Wear

at \$15, \$19.50, \$25 and \$35

At the above reasonable prices we have a very large collection of smart dresses to show you Saturday. They come in all the fashionable fabrics and desirable colors. They are beautiful yet practical and are very reasonableat \$15.00 \$19.50 \$25.00 and \$35.00

New Walking Skirts

at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 & \$15

These are the very newest styles plain tailored with straight lines. Some have folds at bottom, others plain; very exceptional values at the above mentioned prices, Saturday,

Tailored Spring Coats at \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15

These come in the perfectly plain styles, some snug the figure closely, others semi-fitting. Many good models to show you tomorrow.

Special Sale Silk Petticoats

Saturday we offer another immense assortment of new silk petticoats, many with all silk underruffle,

others in extra sizes. These are regular \$8.75 and \$10 values, on sale Saturday at



Beautiful **New Waists**

of linen, India linen and Irish linens, hand embroidered with stiff linen cuffs, moderately priced at-

\$1.45. \$1.95. \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$6.00



central points of distribution along their lines, such as the plant to be erected by bim all told about \$2,000,000. Bud Dobel the Pennsylvania railroad at Mount Union, got Lucky, interested in the breeding of

REAL SPORT OF THE WEST Baldwin Took a Hand Every Game Within His Reach.

Lucky Baldwin-Elias Jackson Baldwin. give him his full name, which many people never heard-was a gambler almost from the day he was born. A few years derful racing machine, met with hard luck ago he had \$50,000,000 if he had a cent, a many times and was never able to do what farms, houses, farms and hard cash. Turns of the wheels cut down his fortune until the old man possessed at his death only a tune, but the tide turned for him about part of the wealth which had put him in 1898. Mackay.

Lucky Baldwin gambied in grain before he was old enough to raise hair on his upthat slipped out of the deal box. He bet his various entanglements with hances on real estate and speculated in a century nearly every deal to which Baldwin turned a finger panned out richly for him. His relations with women cost him heavily and ate great holes into his fortune. On one or two occasions women that Lucky had been connected with took a pot shot at He was born in Butler county, Ohio

April 3, 1828, and worked on a farm near South Bend, Ind., for several years before he got the hunch to go west and make his fortune. He started from Racine, Wis., in 1850 to drive across the plains, nearly got scalped in a battle with the Indians in the Great Sait Lake valley and after terrible hardships arrived in California with mighty little money, but a furious ambition to get ahead. He drove a cab and tried all sorts of work to get a stake before the discovery of the Comstock lode started a whirl of speculation that gave Lucky his chance Struggling miners went to bed at night in those days and woke up millionaires. He bought an interest in the Ophlr mine, one of the Comstock lode properties, which hadn't shown much. A clique of wealthy speculators tried to get control of the Ophir by having a fake report made of an essay of its ore. Lucky Baldwin suspected the assay wasn't on the level and he secretly had an expert assayer smuggled into the mine. This man found that the Ophir was one of the richest bodies of ore on the whole lode. Lucky quietly bought up and got options until he had a control of the stock. Then he let the truth out and pocketed more than \$3,000,000 when the stock skyrocketed.

He speculated in other mining properties. took contracts, the building of the fortification in San Francisco bay among them dealt in real estate and ran his bank roll up to more than \$30,000,000. Then he bought ranch in the beautiful and fertile San Gabriel valley in southern California near Los Angeles. He named it for his daughter, Anita, of whom he was very fond. El Santa Anita ranch. There were 42,000 acres in the magnificent tract, and it came pretty nearly being an earthly paradise.

win hotel in San Francisco, which cost high speed horses, first trotters, then runners. From the Santa Anita ranch came the winners of many a classic race on all your business of the big courses in this country. Three of Lucky's horses won the American derby Volante in 1885, the Emperor of Norfolk i 1888 and finally Rey El Santa Anita, per-

haps the most celebrated of all in 1894. Two of Lucky Roldwin's horses which were successful in the last few years were Crugados and Americano. The former, a won-The old man's early life was full o

strenuous endeavor and extraordinary for-

The Baldwin hotel caught fire and the company of the other nabobs of the burned to the ground. Six people lost their coast, Sharon, Flood, O'Brien, Raiston and lives and the tragedy is still remembered in San Francisco. The money loss to Lucky was enormous. He had very little insurance to protect him and the hotel per lip. He tossed thousands to the cards had been burdened with a mortgage. In on gold mines, plunged on race horses, took and the sensational trials which followed Lucky got himself pretty thoroughly disverything that promised wealth. For half liked in California. He was married four times. His Santa Anita property became encumbered, but Lucky started out when he was 75 years old to make unother great fortune. He went to Alaska and tried his luck at Nome, but the fight was too hard for a man of his age and he came back him. Others solaced themselves with his to the States. He sold his site of the Baldwin hotel and cleared the debt from his and ranch. Then he settled down to spend they The remaining years of his life quietly.

His health was very poor during the last years of his life and two or three years

eyesight .- New York Sun.

Sturdy oaks from little acorns growadvertising in The Bee will do wonders for

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

This evening the Rev. P. F. Stauffer will speak at the Union Gospel mission, 1221 Douglas street. There will be special sing-W. Whisler of Holdrege, H. M. Koleger of Clarks, Fred Whittemore of Louisville and Miss N. Kain of Lincoln are

at the Merchants. J. H. Golden of Staplehurst, M. J. M. Newman of St. Joseph, C. C. Bullard of Wood Lake and B. E. Johnson of Heming-ford are at the Murray.

L. Cutler of San Jose, Leo Logenwell of Naper, M. Marks of St. Joseph, H. V. Cris-well of Fort Dodge and A. Altschuler of Kansas City are at the Henshaw.

A. A. Tibbe of Kansas City, H. C. John-son of Pawnee City, Allen G. Burke, Nells Hjelm of Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stoutt of Seward and D. Richards of Rapid City are at the Hotel Loyal. K. G. Williams of Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson of Gillette, Chris Jeep of Tekamah, Mrs. A. Spence, Mrs. W. G. Smith of Stanton, H. M. Culbertson of Norfolk and F. J. Brown of Tilden are at the Millard.

F. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bab-cock of Chappelle, Thomas B. Kerr of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Heversley of Salem, Ore.; L. J. Miller of St. Paul, J. B. Kendrick and family of Sheridan and H. A. Riley of Spaulding are at the Pax-

Deputy Sheriff M. B. Thompson Deputy Sheriff M. B. Thompson is ill with a severe case of rheumatism at the home of his sister in Crawford, S. D. Thompson was on his way to Keya Palia county. Nebraska, with an insane patient when suddenly attacked by the aliment on a train. After twenty-four hours in a hotel, he was removed to Crawford.

Sunday



April fourth