

Spend a Profitable Day Saturday, March 30th

Series of Sales at Kilpatrick's

ALL TIMED WITH YOUR CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT IN MIND

Please note the time given so that there may be neither confusion nor disappointment.

8 a. m. MEN'S DEPARTMENT—An important sale of Men's Soft Bosom Shirts, choice patterns and similar cloth to what is usually used in shirts made to self at \$1.50. Laundered cuffs—well made, sizes 14 to 17 inclusive. All day Saturday, EACH..... **85c**

8 a. m. HANDKERCHIEF SALE—A limited lot of ladies' pure linen Mouchoirs with fancy embroidered initials, surrounded by pretty scroll designs—some with eyelet holes—in boxes containing three each, were 50c the box; Saturday **29c** the box. All initials except A, E and N. Suggest promptness here as quantity is limited.

Anyone uninterested in these items can spend time to good advantage inspecting our display of apparel for women. The newest and choicest from the very best garment makers—shown Saturday for the first time. **Suits, Coats and Dresses.**

OF SPECIAL INTEREST—Remarkable offering of **WOMEN'S MADRAS SKIRTS.** Most fortunate purchase from the renowned makes, "REED BROS."—best of shirt tailors—made up from odd pieces. Such qualities as goes into \$2.50 and \$3.00 garments. Saturday at 8 A. M.; pick at, each. **\$1.69**

You will not be indifferent if you wear shirts.

Saturday will be Headwear day in Children's and Juniors' Section—Especially attractive are the new silk alpines, serviceable hats **50c** and up. This is now one of our very important departments—**watch development.** The new Coats, Suits and Dresses are—all on tap.

10 a. m. Glove Sale The marvelous acceptance of our Great Glove Bargains a month ago attracted so much attention that another big lot came our way. These goods are absolutely perfect and choice—and the quantity bought tempts us to give our patrons an opportunity such as seldom offers at this season

Saturday, therefore, a big Pre-Easter Sale of Long and Short Kid and Lamb Gloves—all divided into lots so that you can almost help yourselves.

COUNTER ONE—Will contain a lot of selected Smaschen and prime lamb, all colors but no whites—all sizes; sold usually at \$1.00 and \$1.25; Saturday **67c.** None fitted on sale day.

COUNTER TWO—A splendid lot, real kid and lamb, overseams and pique—different stitchings, all colors and sizes. Nothing better for wear. Worth \$1.75; Saturday **\$1.17** per pair. **Fit afterwards.**

COUNTER THREE—An extremely choice selection—imported for the very finest trade, all colors. Nobby styles, finest skins, worth \$2.00 and \$2.25; Saturday **\$1.37.** None laid aside for anyone.

COUNTER FOUR—Don't overlook the fact that long kids are much in demand—mainly 'tis true for evening—this lot, therefore, should appeal—**AND WILL**—for while there will be a sprinkling of colors, the bulk is white. 12 and 16-button lengths, worth \$3.00 to \$3.25; Saturday **\$1.87** a pair.

Needless to state to regular customers Kilpatrick guaranty covers all gloves—regardless of price. This information, therefore for those who don't know.

Self laudation and bombast avails not with our customers. Don't count much anywhere nowadays—in this intelligent community. Our word for it—this will be a **satisfactory sale.**

Scarcely a Style Lacking Now in Our New Shoe Dept.

The bare announcement of an informal opening in this section served to crowd us and for a week salesmen have been busy as bees.

We are not surprised that ladies have said so many complimentary things about Mr. Tuttle, for no one can see this attractive stock without concluding that here is a man who KNOWS the shoe business. Shoe comfort has not been sacrificed to shoe style—and yet there is an air of elegance and distinction which will go far to make this what we desire—one of the most popular of Omaha's shoe marts.

Saturday will be a big day. Be fitted as early as possible, please. Chairs liable to be all taken in the afternoon. **Foot men** who know how to fit.

Between the Acts and whenever opportunity offers, hie to the **CANDY SECTION**, where candy is under glass—clean, hygienic, free from dust and odor. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb always on hand, catering orders received at department. Little Chicks, Bunnies, Foliage and Flowers, and immense variety of Easter Eggs and Novelties.

Easter thoughts suggest mention of Easter Cards and Letters—not the cheap-kind, but such as will grace the sender as well as convey the proper spirit to the recipient and surprisingly low in price.

300 Books, mainly fiction—all perfect, published from 75c to \$1.50; to sell Saturday at **25c** each. Some will take half a dozen. **Early buying**, therefore, should be done in this department.

ON THE SQUARE—For those who don't like kids in warm weather—450 pairs of elbow length Silk Gloves, double tipped, worth \$1.00; at, per pair..... **69c**

New Departure--A 2 P. M. Sale

More than 200 Silk Petticoats—taffetas, messalines and soforth—not so long since ladies would have gone wild over them at \$5.00; Saturday on new large square, rear of main floor; EACH..... **\$1.98**

Just as we write we are informed that Dr. Miles or Dr. Hicks predicts rain for Saturday. But rain or shine, every sale will occur on schedule time and continue while goods last.

THOMAS KILPATRICK & COMPANY

WRIGHT MAD WITH LOVE

Street Car Conductor Fined for His Persistent Advances.

PURSUES WOMAN LONG TIME

so Violent is His Attention to Another Man's Wife She Demands He Be Placed Under Bond to Keep the Peace.

Madly infatuated with Mrs. Julia Karr and thrown into a frenzy of passion because she refused his advances, George Wright, an extra conductor on the Dodge street line, went to the home of Mrs. Karr Wednesday afternoon and assaulted her.

He was arrested Thursday afternoon upon a warrant sworn to by Mrs. Karr. He was tried in police court this morning and fined \$5 and costs. Mrs. Karr was advised by Judge Foster to have Wright placed under a peace bond to remain away from her.

He has been trying to separate me and my husband for several years," said Mrs. Karr, who lives at 1313 California street, "and yesterday he phoned me he was coming to see me. I told him to stay away, but he came nevertheless. My mother told him to leave, and he threatened to kill her."

Strikes Mrs. Welch. When she tried to phone another woman he struck her in the face and knocked the receiver from her hand. Her cries of "Help, murder, police," were heard by

my sister, and she summoned an officer. I am afraid of the man." Mrs. James Welch, the mother, said that Wright had been forcing his attentions upon her daughter for a long time. She told of his attack upon her daughter and herself.

Judge Foster said that Wright was arrested a year ago for bothering Mrs. Karr, but released on bond. He left the state then, and only returned recently.

PUPILS OF LANDOW AND BELL TO GIVE A RECITAL

A piano recital will be given by the pupils of Miss Bell and Mr. Landow at Brownell Hall Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

- PART I.**
 Fasching's Swank..... Schumann
 A Curious Story..... Heller
 Ruth Beecher..... Gaynor
 Two Vases..... Chopin
 Due-Gavotte..... Pizani
 Elizabeth Quinn, Frances Nebel.
PART II.
 Sonata—First Movement..... Greig
 Mildred Todd.
 Fantasia Impromptu..... Chopin
 Ruth Beecher.
 Lucie, Fantasia, for left hand..... Leschetizky
 Pauline Paul.
 Due—Ten Roulez..... Dureudry
 Jean Hunter, Adella Long.

Master Up.
 The above will be heard all over the United States soon. Just why the call is for rubber boots and sandals and the Inter-State Rubber company, Omaha, has on hand a big stock and filling all orders at once.

TESTS AGAIN PROVE TRUE

Hupp Mail Exchange Demonstrations Please Hundreds of Visitors.

BIG CROWDS THIS AFTERNOON

Plans Made for Showing Every Detail of Automatic Operation and Inventor Albert Hupp Will Again Be in Charge.

Favored by another day of sunshine the Hupp Automobile Mail demonstrations were again successful staged before crowds that nearly doubled those of either of the two previous days. Runs were made by the special engine and coach at the testing field at Forty-eighth and Leavenworth streets, from 2 until nearly 5 o'clock and not a single failure was recorded.

The demonstrations of this third afternoon were more extensive and varied than those of the days before. The Huppe ordered that the tests should show every detail of the system and all was accomplished without a single hitch.

One of the tests proved that the automatic mechanism can accept and catch the mail without using pouches at a station. Often on main rails, runs there are no pouches at these stations that have to be taken in by the fast train. The mail car of the Hupp system yesterday made runs with mail piled into the delivery chute, but this mail was not dumped into the receiving platform. The mail sacks were kept in the chute in order to show the public that the mail would not fall out in case it was delayed that no mail should be delivered.

Albert Hupp Active.
 Albert Hupp, the inventor, was at the demonstration grounds during the entire afternoon and met many of the visitors. He was anxious that all who visited the grounds should see the actual workings of his great plan, so on each trip the Hupp mail car carried a load of passengers who saw the automatic plan working inside the car.

Mr. Hupp explained to all who talked to him just what he planned to do and just how he had accomplished the wonderful invention. From the platform, used for placing sacks upon the mail cranes, Mr. Hupp told the crowds what his invention had done, and what he expected to do with it. He informed them that during many months of testing there never had been a failure of the device, and that it always worked smoothly—without a hitch.

At the local station there are four cranes. Many people have wondered whether this is the largest number that can be used. Mr. Hupp stated that twelve cranes met the capacity of one mail car, but that the number of cranes can be increased to meet the demands of any number of cars.

The largest crowd of the demonstration series is expected for this afternoon, when the most interesting tests of all will be given. Many hundreds of Omaha's leading citizens are expected to be present. The Hupps wish all the people of Omaha to see the wonderful device, and they will gladly answer all questions pertaining to the system.

INVENTOR OF THE AUTOMATIC MAIL EXCHANGE SYSTEM.



ALBERT HUPP.

demonstrations have not had a clear idea of how the mechanism worked. All know that there are cranes to which the mail sacks are attached; a receiving trough, into which the sacks are dumped, and a trip, located 44 feet from the point of delivery, which throws the mechanism into gear, but they do not know just how the mechanism inside the car operates. This part of the operation was explained yesterday by one of the Hupp staff as follows:

"When tripped at the station the first action of the mechanism automatically rings a gong in the car to remind the clerks of an approaching station and that an exchange is to take place.

"The automatic mechanism runs slowly for 10 degrees, or while the train is traveling forty feet on the car rail, then the door of the car opens slowly and gently and is automatically locked open for the exchange to take place.

"The delivery chute that stands just inside the car door now slowly starts on its roller bearings to move outward and continues to do so until the outer end extends out the car just twenty inches. At this point it has run the gear distance in the mechanism and automatically dumps downward to an angle of 45 degrees, thus enabling the sacks to slide down upon the station receiving platform. The gear controlling this action has been tried so that the delivery is always made at the same place on the receiving platform.

Gently Starts to Unfold.
 "Just after the delivery chute starts out the door the receiving chute begins to gently unfold, with the inner part extending inside the car, and the outer part extending outward until the forward end extends six inches beyond the possible outer edge of the pouches hung in the station cranes. The receiving chute is held in this extended position until the station cranes are raised and then folds back to the closed position it occupied before being extended.

"This completes the exchange at this particular station. When the receiving

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chute is back in position the car door is slowly and gently closed and then the mechanism automatically throws out of gear and remains out of action until the next station trip automatically trips it into action again.

Speed Cuts No Figure.
 "No matter what the speed of the train there is no rapid action of the mechanism or of the extension or return of the exchange chutes. The travel of the mechanism is geared to run 200 times slower than the car wheel and one degree of the revolution of the mechanism is equal to four feet of travel on the rails. This makes the performance of every action of the mechanism slow and gentle. The car

door is opened slowly while the train travels 200 feet; the receiving and delivery chutes extend while the train is traveling 100 feet; each returns to its normal position while the train is traveling 100 feet and the car door closes while the car is traveling 200 feet. These figures are given to show that there is no slam or jar on any of the mechanism in its operation."

Sports.
 Hunters, please tell your dealers that the Inter-State Rubber company has a big stock of hip, thigh and mackintosh wading pants and boots on hand.

MUNN HAS GOOD CHANCE TO RECOVER FROM FALL

James Munn, a construction foreman, who fell from the Eleventh street bridge Thursday afternoon, will recover. His injuries, which were believed to be fatal, are said to be not so serious. Munn was directing a repair gang when he slipped and fell to the pavement twenty feet below. He sustained several fractures and bruises. He will be taken from St. Joseph's hospital to his home, 627 Camden street in a week.

The Best Way? Go To Your Doctor
 No sense in running from one doctor to another! Select the best one, then stand by him. No sense in trying this thing, that thing, for your cough. Carefully, deliberately select the best cough medicine, then take it. Stick to it. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for throat and lung troubles.



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