THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1903. -

Winter Overcoats and Suits a YOU WOULD HAVE PAID EIGHTEEN DOLLARS AT YOU MUST HAVE A NEW OVERCOAT OR SUIT BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS ANYWAY. TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY AND PICK OUT A GENUINE, UP-TO DATE EIGHTEEN OR TWENTY DOLLAR GARMENT FOR TEN DOLLARS. LEAST for ONE of THESE OVERCOATS or SUITS IF WE HAD BOUGHT THEM EARLIER-THESE ARE JUST AS STYLISH NOW-ONLY YOU PAY BUT TEN DOLLARS.

Fomorrow WE SHOW YOU THE GREATEST CLOTHING BARGAIN of the YEAR

A great spot cash purchase brings from New York to Omaha an immense stock of fresh new winter clothing to be sold at amazing bargains tomorrow. Our clothing buyer, now in the east, completed a deal by which he secured surplus winter stocks from several great eastern factories. Pressing necessity of more floor room for the manufacture of spring goods, made the factory owners eager to sell, and we bought at absurdly low prices. The shipment is here and we state positively that we never saw such splendid clothing, bought so cheaply. Tomorrow, we place all this purchase in one lot, at a price that represents about one-half value.

EVERY O

We have not shown you clothing like this at any time this season priced at anywhere near this figure. Just think of hundreds of fresh, new, up-to-date suits and overcoats in the swellest styles, made to sell at \$18 and \$20, going at \$10. Every piece is cut and fashioned in the late smart ideas popular throughout the east.

In this purchase are the swell long 52-inch coats with the full sweep, the tourist belted coats, in gray and black, with narrow notched collars, in fact, all the very latest styles. Suits are made in staple and novelty mixtures and colors, hand fitted, splendidly finished. THIS IS AN OFFER OF HIGH CLASS CLOTHING AT A GENUINE BARGAIN.



Hipple went after the ball and when he

returned he was nonplussed. Instead of

finding the ladder in position and a crowd

of joyous boys to welcome him, there

was not a boy in eight and the ladder

had been carried back to the painter. Hip-

ple called for assistance. None came. Peo-

ple passed on the street below by the hun-

dred, but were unable to hear his shouts.

The chill November wind whistled merrily

around the gables. "Wink" was becoming

stiff with cold, and ran up and down the

Finally his shouls attracted the atten-

tion of a passerby, who notified the fire-

men. A ladder was placed against the

house and the unfortunate man was

brought to the ground, taken to a drug

store and thawed out. He thinks he was

After taking the ladder down the boys

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roof to keep warm.

had gone to school.

the victim of a conspiracy.

Take Your Choice of these Fashionable Suits and Overcoats, Tomorrow, at.....

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best custom tailor. Both in style, fit, finish and practicability Rogers-Peet suits are the equal of any suit made to your measure. Here is clothing for the

Tomorrow we continue our great sale of n the New York purchase. Some of the fine	en's underwear from Cheviots, plushes, corduroys 50c-98c	Nobby Suits and Overcoats—of	
ever shown in Omaha.	Blues and blacks, fitted with 98c-1.50	good durable wool ma- 1.39 terials, Jach	(mr V
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the latter feature has been overdone, for Mrs. Sommerville were remarried October should to the boys below that he saw the coveted ball.

Boys.

THE REAL THING IN ROMANCE cloud of smoke and the sound of a human remains in the debris of his voice had reached his ears.

A Texas Story of Youthful Heroism I lumined by a PrairieFire.

Handsome Smokin An excellent showing in advar shopping, of very handsome ets in the best styles, \$5, excellent variety.

ENDS IN THE GOOD OLD WAY

Several Unique Thrills Thrown In for Atmospheric Effect, Including the Wedding and the

Honeymoon.

Ten years ago John CarJu, a famous Texas ranger, witnessed a remarkable He had halted his horse upon the were following. To Carlin it looked as if scene. crest of a hill that overlooked Wild Horae prairie, when his attention was attracted by a cloud of rapidly rising smoke and crowding about the wagon.

The cloud grew fast, and as it spread out over the prairie and boiled toward the heavens in great ocean-like waves, vast cupants trampled to fragments or torn to sheets of flame flashed about it, making a picture of black and red above the landscane that would have charmed an artist. The wind grew more violent and the cloud assumed an appalling appearance.

The experienced ranger realized that the prairie was on fire, and as a gust of wind lifted the great cloud there was revealed to stop the horses, but the man held the the Texan a large herd of cattle and a drove of horses in terrorized stampede. Recalling that the only houses in that section were located beyond a running stream, he concluded to get upon his horse and watch the sublime and destructive spec-Lack

Suddenly Carlin inclined his head and guzed toward a part of the wild scene where the flames appeared the most viofont and the panic was greatest. A moving object was partially concealed by the

UPPER CRUST.

When I was A little codger Mother spanked me Most outrageous 'Causa I got Into the pantry. And explorin' In the bread box. Peeled the upper crust Off ev'ry Bloomin' loaf She had in storage.

Cracky! Talk about good eatin'. Give me upper crust Fer fillin' Nothin' else Is half so tasty.

Bay. They's only One thing like If. An' that's READY BITS, By ginger! That there food Made at New Haven-Likely you've Heard tell about it.

An' the reason That the cer'al-READY BITS A brand new wrinkle. Made from wheat An' baked most perfect-Is so downright Blessed bully, Is that READY BITS is wholly, Absolutely An' entirely Hiss of upper crust You-bet-you

The wind swept the cloud away for a few minutes and he saw a wagon which con- the story of their narrow escape. tained three persons moving at a frightful spand parallel with the line of fire. The driver stood in the front of the vehicle. lashing the flying horses, while a boy was on his knees by the side of a little girl.

The horses were frantic with terror and probably beyond the control of the man who sought to guide them.

The ranger dashed across the plain to ward the three people. As he drew near he wondered why the driver did not guide his horses in a different direction, but concluded that the man was confused by the cloud of smoke or unable to force the

freightened animals to quit a road they the red flames were scorching the terrorwhistling. ized horses, and to add to the horror of the situation the stampeded animals were

Realizing that the wagon was liable to be overturned at any moment and the ocpleces by the wolves, the ranger urged his horse to the top of his speed. He was burning to win distinction in the service nearing the distressed people when he saw of his country, he joined a regiment that the wagon bounce into the air and the was soon after sent to the Philippines.

little girl roll out on the prairie. After this event Lucy La Baum lost sight Instantly there was a struggle between the boy and the driver. The boy tried to lines. Shaking his head, he continued to lash the animals with the fury of a mad man. The boy, vaulting from the wagon, ran to the little girl's side. Swinging her upon his shoulder, the boy bravely faced the rapidly approaching triple danger. The soldier boy whose name she could not menchild clung to his neck and he braced himtion without emotion.

self to battle for her with his bare hands. He had struck an ox with his fist and had broken a wolf's jaw with a kick when a La Baum and then for the first time the Bohemia, but among the common people of panting horse pressed between him and He heard pistol shots and saw his foes. cattle failing to their knees. The little boy was lying sick in a hospital in Manila membered.

girl was lifted from his shoulders and he and the doctors said his constitution was heard the words: "Your foot in my stirrup and jump behind me, quick." he would never again be fit for service.

In a few minutes the boy and the little girl were resting on the same eminence ocfaithful girl, "I instantly realized that I cupied by the ranger when he set out to loved Eugene more than I had ever under the shade of the trees in the hospital rescue them. Their story was soon told. yard in Manija. She found the young sol-The little girl's name was Lucy La Baum, dier a despondent invalid. Her presence and she was the daughter of a wealthy strengthened his mind and illumined his rancher who lived on the north side of the prairie only a few miles away. She had homeward bound when she filled the young been visiting relatives who resided in the man's cup of happiness by promising to be belt of timber on the south side of the his bride. John Luce, who was a renter on

the La Baum ranch, happened to pass the house where little Lucy was visiting. The child recognized the man, and, being home-Tribune. sick, prevailed on her relatives to let her ride home with him.

Luce was accompanied by Eugene Harlan, an orphan boy of 14 years. The youth was known to Lucy's friends as a good boy and this fact served to influence the child's relatives to grant her request. "Gene, you must take care of little Lucy, and don't let her fall out of the wagon." said a motherly soul when the child had been placed in the

vehicle. The boy promised. He had often seen little Lucy at her home and he felt proud of the honor of being her protector during the short journey.

prairie.

When they saw the cloud of smoke rising above the prairie the boy called Luce's attention to it and begged him to turn around and go back to the timber. The obstinate man lashed his horses into a gallop. The boy tried to induce him to drive toward the hills, but he continued his mad effort to keep the road. When the little girl was thrown out on the prairie Eugene was not strong enough to take the lines from the

inhuman coward, but, remembering his promise, he instantly leaped to the child's

When the fire had passed and the smoke sisared away, John Carlin found Luce's page 1.

wagon. He then took the rescued cl to Colonel La Baum's ranch, where he told

wrecked

from

The child's parents were deeply moved and sincerely conscious of their indebtedness to the heroic youth. Finding that Eugena positively refused to accept anything for what he had done, and that he already had a good home, Colonel La Baum offered to send him to the best college in

the country. When the boy was about to leave the house little Lucy followed him to the gate. 'I won't ever forget you, Gene," she said, and you must not forget me. You must ome to see me. I am nearly 9 now, but after awhile I will be a grown woman, and you must be sure to come to see me then."

The boy bent over and kissed the child's cheek and then walked down the road Re-enlists After Being Wounded.

When the Spanish war broke out Eugene Harlan was one of the first to enlist. He caught a bullet on San Juan Hill and a fever in the marshes of Santiago, but these misfortunes did not cool his ardor. Still

of her hero for a long time. She became an orphan and inherited a fortune in lands, cattle and gold amounting to over half a million. The pretty girl, of course, had Boyle O'Reilly's famous poem, 'In Bomany admirers, but none made any impression. As the years passed and Lucy grew into womanhood she often longed to know something about the career of the love both Bohemias-the Bohemia, where

Some five or six months ago a soldier who have been adopted. Mr. Riley, here, has had just returned from Manila sought Lucy Texas heiress became aware of the depth the whole country. He has made his name of her love for Eugene Harlan. The brave

so seriously impaired that if he recovered "When I heard that had news," says the

face with joy. They were on shipboard ing and grace and with the intelligibility

They were married in San Francisco and the wedding journey will not end until they have traveled around the world .-- Chicago

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AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

James Whitcomb filley at the Boyd. Once in a while the simple, the true and the unaffected receive recognition and remagnificently appointed affair over which ward. Whatever exteriors we may present

are constructed pretty much the same. In made in the text of the play. For example, our souls under everything else there is a like similarity of the real. Such things by throwing a glass at her father, but does as appeal artlessly to this basic quality are it by shooting at him under the belief that those that strike a common note. It was he is a burglar, the bullet going wild, as the these elemental chords that James Whitcomb Riley played upon in Omaha last Switchell, Harvey Green, Willie Hammond, night and again he proved himself a mas- Mehitable Cartwright and the venerable ter harpist.

Mr. Riley was greeted by an audience that filled Boyd's theater to the doors. It seemed that applause never fully died out the time the Hoosler singer recited "The Discouraged Farmer," until after he had finished the last line about "The Goblins Will Catch You, if You Don't Watch Krug the rest of the week. Out." The program was all too short to

satisfy the auditors. Every bit of it seemed to please them. Mr. Edward Rosewater presented Mr

Riley at the request of the poet. "Two years ago," said Mr. Rosewater, "my old friend of the telegraph corps, Walter

Phelps, then president of the United Press association, sent me his book concerning his debut in journalism and enclosing John hemia.' For a while today I was under the impression that Mr. Riley wrote the poem, but later discovered my mistake. I I was born, and the Bohemia of actors artists, authors and writers, by which I

distinguished himself not only in the latter immortal, for his poems always will be re-

From the beginning Mr. Riley had his hearers in close sympathy. His gift of acting is equal, almost, to his poetic art. The

greater part of his readings were humorous -humor that besides making you laugh seemed to make you an old acquaintance of the poet and all the other people within voice range. The poems laden with pathos and deeper sentiment were expressed, as the others, simply, but with exquisite feelthat only an author can give to the children of his own brain

Absolutely void of theatric trick Mr Riley calls to aid him only the'exact meas ures of dialect, gestures, intonation and inflection to make him thoroughly understood. Because of this and the parallel quality of the verses, all that the singer

quoth was inexpressibly vivid. One forgot Riley, forgot poetry, forgot everything but the homely straightforward persons, the

sweet flowers and the lovely fields that are Would Have Divorce from Former the property of all that have eyes to see.

The poems given were "The Discouraged "Tradin' Joe," "The Soldier's Farmer." Story," "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," "Down

to the Capitol." "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" and "Little Orphan Annie." The last closed the evening and terminated a quaint conception of child life, which was preceded by a funny impersonation of a eason" to the pupils of a country school. Mr. Robert Cuscaden's violin playing and the charms of the evening. In the course of the reading Mr. Riley volced thanks for the reception given him and recalled his previous visits to Omaha.

Krug.

T. S. Arthur's great temperance story has sentenced to three months' imprisonment as ast none of its effectiveness through age, a first-class misdemeanant, the offense beand the arrangement made for its present ing merely technical, the English law not stage production by Al W. Martin has only allowing him to remarry, while the Nevada been to bring it up to date. If anything, laws permitted him to do so. The earl and been to bring it up to date. If anything,

1, 1901. the village of Cedar Creek glowing with electric lights, reverberating to the noise MAROONED ON HIGH BUILDING of an elevated railroad and otherwise exhibiting all evidences of metropolitan im-Kind Hearted Citizen Falls Victim to portance, while the modest bar of the the Pranks of Mischlevous "Sickle and Sheaf" has developed into the

thirsty persons are served in the best of it is an absurdly patent fact that our bones modern cafes. Other changes have been While trying to be a friend in need 'Wink" Hipple, a prominent citizen of Simon Slade no longer kills Mary Morgan glass did. But the old familiar Sample representative of the Buttinsky family, Mr. Romaine, are there in all their former glory, being merely brought up to date in the quality and quantity of slang they use. The acting of the company is quite up to the requirements of the plece, if anything a little better. The piece will be on at the

HITS SOUTHERN INFLUENCE

Revival of Plan to gut Down Representation in National Repub-

Hean Convention.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4-A plan under which the representation from the southern states in the national republican convention would be decreased and that from the north increased is proposed by General Charles Brayton, member of the national committee from Rhode Island and party leader in this state.

General Brayton has sent a letter to the national committee, accompanied by a resolution which he will bring before that committee in Washington December 11, recommending a change in the present basis of representation in the national convention which would more nearly represent the re-

The resolution provides that each state, for each 10,000 voters, or majority fraction publican electors in the preceding presidential election.

"The resolution," said General Brayton. "will so provide that the representation of each state in a national convention will beome a matter of healthy contention and rivalry, and every section of the country will share in controlling the affairs of the party in ratable proportion to the whole party's strength with perfect and complete fairness."

COUNTESS RUSSELL IN COURT

Coachman, Who is Crnel to Her.

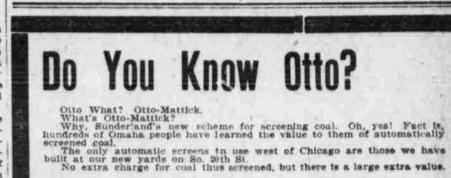
LONDON, Dec. 4 .- The Sun of this city says it understands, on reliable authority, that the former countess, Mabel Russell, is instituting divorce proceedings against her husband, William Brown, a former coachhigh-browed young man, giving an "object man, who married her here in December, 1902, under the title of Prince Approbold Stuart De Modena, alleging that he was a Mrs. Stanley's singing added pleasantly to Bavarian nobleman. The reported grounds for the suit are cruelty and misconduct. Countess Mabel Russell was divorced from her husband, Earl Russell, March 28, 1891. He was subsequently married to Miss Mollie Sommerville in Nevada, and was Ten Nights in a Bar Room" at the tried by the House of Lords on the charge of bigamy. He pleaded guilty and was

Allegheny, Pa., was put in a plight from which he had to be rescued by firemen. Mr. Hipple was walking leisurely along McClure avenue. In the street several boys were playing foot ball, when one of them suddenly gave the ball a terrific kick, with the result that it landed on top of a four-story building. The boys seemed

dismayed over their loss, and were apparently unable to devise a plan to get the ball down. "Wink" surveyed the conference from across the street and thought of the days when he was young. The plight of the

boys touched him, and he volunteered to get the ball. He went to a painter working nearby and secured the loan of a lad-

The First Annual Book Number of The der. Assisted by the boys, he carried the Bee will be issued Sunday, December 6. ladder to the building and placed it in po- To insure receiving a copy order now sition. He then ascended to the roof and Five cents a copy.



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