#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1905.



## ..... A MASCULINE APPEAL ..... MAN WANTS LITTLE HERE BELOW

### But along about "Christmas" time he wants that "little" pretty bad

AN is a queer mixture of whims and fancies, but all the same he is strictly human, and especially at this time of the year he likes to be thought and planned for. Hundreds of "good fellows" who always have your welfare at heart are put aside from day to day and at the very last minute you hear this exclamation: "What shall I get for HIM !" We've the finest gathering of nice things to make his heart glad that you ever saw, and we announce it now (early) that there will be ample time for you to look around and judge for yourself how superior are the beautiful things we have gotten together for men, boys and children that are not only serviceable, but extremely enjoyable. :: :: :: :: :: ::

LOUNGING AND BATH ROBES No wardrobe complete without them-prices from \$5.00 to \$50.00.

SMOKING JACKETS That combine home comfort and elegance-prices from \$5.00 to \$25.00

> BATH MATS AND SLIPPERS Almost an absolute need-prices from \$1.00 and \$1.25.

FANCY AND FULL DRESS WAIST COATS Something that appeals to every man and so help to "tone" up the whole appearance-prices from \$2.50 to \$6.00.

MUFFLERS AND REEFER SCARFS All the new fads for neck comfort and adornment-prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

TRAVELING SETS



SKIN AND FUR GLOVES Of all description-prices from \$1.00 to \$15.00...

SINGLE AND BOX HANDKERCHIEFS Always acceptable and always the last resort-prices15c single to 75c-75c and \$1.50 a box-for linen. Silk, 50c 75c, \$1, \$1.50 etc.

Browning, King & Co ORIGINATORS AND SOLE MAKERS OF HALF SIZES IN

CLOTHING **HATTERS AND FURNISHERS** 

"DON'T FORGET OUR HAT DEPARTMENT" Soft and Stiff Hats, Cloth and Seal Skin Caps, Silk Hats, Hat Boxes, **Opera** Hats.

#### OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

In these lines of merchandise we excel, from the boy of three years to that of old age. We are capable of furnishing just what is needed for any occasion.

We start the boy at school, fit him for college, for business, for courtship or marriage, and his clothes to be exceptionally fine should come from us, because

OVERCOATS, SUITS AND TROUSERS

IF YOU ARE DOUBTFUL ABOUT FINDING WHAT YOU WOULD LIKE-

THEY ARE A SHINING EXAMPLE OF WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT TO FIND IN OUR STORE

"WALK AROUND OUR WINDOWS"

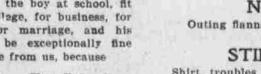
No Clothing Fits Like Ours

NIGHT ROBES AND PYJAMAS Outing flannel, madras, satin and silk-prices from 50c to \$7.50.

UMBRELLAS

STIFF AND SOFT BOSOM SHIRTS Shirt troubles are thoroughly taken care of in our store-prices \$1.00 to \$3.50.





SUIT CASES

JEWELRY

Foot ease and practical durability are the qualifications of our hosiery 25c to \$8.00 a pair-reduction box prices. SILK EM'B AND PLAIN WEB SUSPENDERS Never too many and always handy-prices from 50c to \$8.50.

NECKWEAR

COTTON, WOOL AND SILK HOSIERY

Of all the articles in our store there is nothing that receives the attention as much as neckwear-50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 \$2.00, \$2.50, etc.

#### UNDERWEAR

Either cotton or wool-we range the goodness of our underwear-twopiece and union-prices from 50c a garment to \$3.75union, \$1.50 to \$7.50.

SWEATERS Nowhere else can you find such a vast assortment-prices from \$3.00 to \$5.00



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He is Pleased with Things to Wear. GRANDFATHER will be pleased with something good and serviceable, say a good muffler or a pair of suspenders, gloves or a half dozen-handkerchiefs. Or, perhaps, he could use some new underwear or some nice hose. Thompson, Belden & Co. can fix you out with these articles on about any quality or price you may desire.

WOULDN'T he like a nice, new cap? J. L. Brandeis & Bons have them from \$2 to \$6, or they will supply you with handkerchiefs for him at from 10 cents to 50 cents. | around. The Drexel Shoe Co. will help

Suppers at \$1.25 to \$1.59. Smoking sets at you select a pair of slippers that will \$2 to \$15. Cardigan jackets at 98 cents to \$3. please him. Magnifying glasses, 75 cents to \$3.50. Fur gloves.

Grandpa is always pleased with something to wear and something that will keep him warm in the winter time. What could he more suitable for him than a warm ulster, with a long collar, a good heavy he likes to hear the band play and per pair of pants, a good suit of underwear, a be likes to hear the band play and per haps a little minstrel show heard through show you any of these and they have them at all prices.

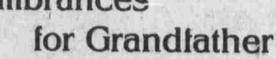
If you make grandfather comfortable you make him happy. Hayden Bros. have a beautiful line of leather rockers that he would be comfortable in. A warm smoking jacket or foot-rest and a new pipe would please him. Or if he is outside a good deal a good warm overcoat, gloves or mittens would be very useful presents. Any of may be you will find it at the People's these would be good: a gold-headed cane, Store. a watch fob or charm or pipe rack.

Grandfather don't expect much, but al- like a nice easy chair. If he does a Morris ways appreciates what Santa Claus brings chair would please him. They are very him. If you've a grandfather, what article comfortable and handsome. Miller, Stewart can you think of that would please him more than a lounging robe, soft shirts, warm gloves, fur cap, wool hose, linen handkerchief or underwear. A few minutes spent at Browning, King & Co.'s will convince you they have the goods you are looking for.

For grandfather, a nice pair of wool-lined glowes, a good, warm muffler, a nice madeup necklie; or possibly his hat is getting hat. Pease Bros., 1417 Farnam street, have shabby and he is too proud to mention it. Don't forget that grandpa likes to dress Knox hat, but-for a really handsome preswell same as you do Black, the \$2.50 Hatter, has them.

How about a big warm overcoat for grandfather? Perhaps he needs a new suit of clothes, some shoes or a new hat. It for sale by the Nebreska Cycle company. will pay you to look around at the People's Store before making your selection. Grandfather likes something easy and company, 315 South Fifteenth, have a large

comfortable on his feet when he is lounging display-all prices."



Some Special Hints. Grandfather likes to be amused. Perhaps you are not interested in the same things which interest him, but if you buy a Victor phonograph you will find something rioves, or a pair of house slippers. The luarantee Clothing Co. will be glad to your phonograph, get a Victor and be sure to please him. On sale at 15th and Harney streets by the Nebraska Cycle Co.

Does grandfather take an afternoon nap. If he doesn't own a morris chair, there is nothing like one, if a big chair has more attractions than a lounge or bed. Perhaps he prefers some other kind of a chair. No doubt you know his taste. Whatever it

Watch and see if grandfather doesn't & Beaton have them for sale at \$9.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and up to \$50,00.

When all is said and done, is there anything that would please grandfather better than a gold-headed cane. Fred Brodegaard, 115 South Sixteenth street, will show you some very handsome designs in gold-headed canes.

Perhaps grandfather would like a silk some that are not as expensive as the ent, a Knox silk hat cannot be surpassed.

If there is a phonograph in the house select a few records of his old fa orite. songs. The Edison & Victor records are Nothing would be more acceptable than an artistic reading lamp. Burgess-Granden



ing. With its approach they are in a deep state of perplexity over the matter of selecting suitable giits. Just what to give him is a pussle. The thing desired is an article that will show the taste, good judgment, common sense and affection of the giver. Too often men receive as gifts absolutely useless and nonsensical things. What will be best appreciated is something to wear.

TRAVELING BAGS

STEAMER RUGS

As to what may be selected for holiday presents in the way of wearing apparel, finite variety of goods. For instance, every man will welcome a lounging robe. The new ones brought out for this season's choice are exceedingly handsome and comprehend a wide range of patterns and

novel effects, from the modest to the pronounced. The latest models are long and full, and are closed with draw-cords at the neck and harmonizing girdles at the waist. They are very comfortable. While most men are content to smoke in

an old coat, there are others who would welcome the gift of a smoking jacket, and he new ones are certainly the limit in pint of beauty and originality. These ouse coats are certainly luxurious, and he more recent are without the stiffness which heretofore has been characteristic

range of models in velveteens leaves noth- plain designs includes effects that will ing to be desired. They are in various please the most conservative. As to styles, including the new dinner coat model. A very handsome garment may be makes the better umbrella is a matter of purchased for \$5, the price ranging from opinion. The rod certainly is lighter, and that up to \$25.

Whether a man travel or not, a handsome bag will make a hit with him. The bag of the season is an English kit, made of calfskin, alligator or sealskin.

In the higher-priced sorts these bags are fitted with toilet articles, including comb the list is a long one and covers an in- and brush, mirror, etc. Many prefer the kit to the case, the square foundation of

the former, being ample for the sult or shirt. Perhaps you never thought of it, but a

hat box makes a good present. Among the newest is one constructed to hold a silk hat, an opera hat and a derby. For a long time canes were out of vogue,

but within the last two years they have come back into fashionable favor. The mufflers, with a range of colors and fancy use of silver, either set in or laid on, is patterns in the mumers.

characteristic of the cane and stick fancies at present. One need not fear the expense of making a present in this class, as very exceptional styles may be purchased at prices ranging from \$1 to \$10. There is nothing that will give greater

tain received his first commission in 1898, plication there for engineers.

of such garments. There are girong at- pleasure to the average man than the gift Browning's Magazine.

whether the plain stick or the steel rod gives a closer and more graceful roll. The "swell" English fancy is the wooden stick. Holiday suspenders of rich silk weaves and dainty white kid ends come in individual boxes, and are well calculated to make acceptable gifts. You may pay as much or as little as you like for a pair of suspenders, according to the material and the mountings. A pleasant way to present neckwear is

in combination with gloves. Thus, a box is divided, one section of which contains one or more scarfs, and the other one or

Nothing could more pairs of gloves; and there is also a satchet bag, into which a scarfpin may be thrust. Evening dress-shields and mufflers make good presents. Goods of this kind are in black and white for the made-up

Wear

Then there are handkerchiefs, of silk and of silk and linen, which are very beautiful and in a variety of fancy designs. Those who are disposed to make very practical presents will find a great many opportunities in underwear, shirts and hosiery .-

IF she has a large correspondence she would perhaps preter a nice writing desk. Get her something stylish in one of . he popular woods. Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet company have . a large selection of women's writing desks. One in particular very suitable for a gift is made in golden oak, has two large . drawers under writing bed, serpentine shape, with French shaped feet, the new improved arm supports to the drop lid, the

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interior so conveniently arranged with pigeon holes and drawers. This is a very choice piece at a very moderate price, \$15,

ifts for Grandmother

Some of the Many Gifts in the Stores.

Tips for Xmas Shoppers

AN easy rocking chair would make her a good present, if she hasn't one. Miller, Stewart & Beaton have them at all prices. to her more than a won't cost much if you consult Albert Ed-

bring the concert home to her in a pack-

ket. The Nebraska Cycle Co., 15th and

Wouldn't grandmother be pleased with a

simple or handsome brooch of some kind

would please her immensely. Brodegaard

Thompson, Belden & Co. have some pretty

slik shoulder shawls which, if you saw, you

Grandmother Likes to Look Well, Too.

None of the family likes to look well and

be dressed stylishly as does grandmother. If

a pleated ruff for her neck wouldn't please

her nothing could, Ruffs, made from any

material, may be purchased of the Gold-

man Pleating company, 200 Douglas block.

has some of the newest designs.

pair of new spectacles, a clock for her noim, Sixteenth and Harney. room, bottle of perfume, manicure set. Perhaps grandmother would enjoy going These things can be to the theater, or a concert, now and comb and brush. bought of S. W. Lindsay, the jeweler, at then, but at her age it is hard to venture 1516 Douglas street, and for very little out, unless the weather is fine. Why not money. Grandmother still likes dainty things to age? You can do it by buying her a Vis-

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wear, such as dainty laces and handsome tor phonograph for Christmas and have dress fabrics. She will appreciate things a concert any time she wishes in the for her comfort, such as warm lounging warmth of her own home. The Victor robes, wool-lined slippers and foot stools, phonograph has no superior on the marwhich can be bought at Hayden Bros. Thompson, Belden & Co. haven't for-

Harney streets, have them. gotten grandmother when it comes to supgold thimble? If that is more expensive plying suitable gifts for her. Buy her a nice lace neck scarf or a pair of kid than you want, a silver thimble will domittens. A nice back comb. Or if you light her. Fred Brodegaard, 115 South Bixwant to make her comfortable, choose teenth street, will show you a trayful of some of these knitted underskirts, underthe latest designs in thimbles. Perhaps a wear, pair of cashmere hose or some nice handkerchiefs.

J. L. Brandels & Sons suggest for grandmother a fancy comb, from 2° cents to \$25.00; black silk belts, 50 cents to \$2.60; aprons. 25 cents to \$2.00; neck ruchings, 25 would buy. cents; bonnet brush, 50 cents to \$5.60; work basket, 25 cents to \$3.66; most dress pat-

was successively first corporal, sergeantterns, \$2.98 to \$5.98; Captain Lee is a son of General Fitshugh major and adjutant of the cadet corps. Edson and Victor records sing all her old Lee, a great-grandson of "Light Horse" After graduation he rendered fine service

and favorite songs and hymns. A nice se-Harry Lee of the revolution, a grandson of in the Philippines. Afterward he was stalection of records if there is a phonograph. in the house would please her. Records for sale by Nebraska Cycle company. The real old lady still enjoys the odor after the outbreak of the Spanish-American Lieutenant Commander Key was gradu-

candles is appreciated. Go to Myers-Dillor Drug Co., 16th and Farnam, and they will help you in the selection. Something that will last long and be

what you should give as a Christmas present. Their buy au artistic reading lamp from Burgess-Granden company, 315 South Fifteenth street. The low prices will sur-

Nothing short of gold lorgnetics, or a Philippines, where he served for three years was formerly United States senator and longer. Returning with this regiment, he later postmaster general under President

Lieutenant Sheridan is a son of the late Lieutenant Grant is a grandson of the late | General Sheridan, the civil war hero, and General U. S. Grant and a son of General F. he is connected with the Fifth cavalry sta-



They may offer some useful suggestions. Elderly people love to be dressed warmly. of good perfume and a box of the best You might select a fur coat, a collaretta or fur jacket for her at the People's Stors, They have waists, skirts and dresses, which ane would like. constant reminder, besides being useful, is Large Contract for Locomotives. The New York Central railroad has

awarded one of the largest single tracts for locomotives ever placed. It calls for from 400 to 500 locomotives, at a cost of about \$7.000.000. This large order gold thimble, or an exquisite tortoise comb is due to the fact that the Central's manor a fine leather bag this Christman. It agement now covers many subsidiary lines





Captain Henry is the son of the late Gen-

American war as aide-de-camp to General Henry.

Officers at the White House NE of the pleasantest places to two years of active service in the Philip-fisland, New York, of the Department of Which a young army or navy off-pines. In 1901 he returned to the United the East. He was graduated with high cor can be detailed is that of aide States as first lieutenani, Fourth cavairy. honors at West Point in the class of 1900. to the president at the White In 1994 he went back to the Philippines as During his stay at the military academy he House during the social geason. captain in the Twelfth cavalry. The duties of these aides are purely social,

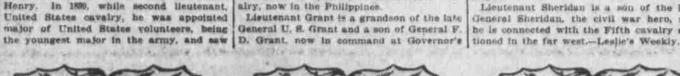
but owing to the multitude of visitors and the many functions at the executive mansion, there are busy times when they fird Commodore Sydney Smith Lee, who was a tioned at Washington (D. C.) barracks as their posts are no sinecures. For the cam-ing season the president's aides will be five famous confederate commander. The cap-took a course of study in the school of apin number, each the son of a man whom history honors. The favored quintet com-

prises Captain Guy V. Henry, Captain Fitz- war, and served as aide on the staffs of ated from the naval academy in 1882, and hugh I.c., Lieutenant Ulysses & Grant, 2d, General Lee and General Francis V. Greens during the war with Spain was executive the army, and Lieutenant Commander Albert E. Key of the navy.

eral Guy V. Henry and a grandson of Daniel D. Tompkins, vice president of the United States under Monroe. He was born in the early 'We at Red Cloud Indian Agency, Neb., then surrounded by 2,000 hostile Indians. He was graduated from West Point in 1898 and served during the Spanish-

In 1890, while second lieutenant, United States cavalry, he was appointed major of United States volunteers, being





was given a captaincy in the Seventh cay.' Hayes.

and Lieutenant Philip H. Sheridan, all of in Cuba. He participated in the ceremonies officer of the scout ship Yale. After the connected with the evacuation of Cuba by Spanish war he was naval attache at Tokio the Spanish army and raised the American and Peking for three years, and for three flag over Cabanas fortress at Havans, and a half years he was with the Asiatic Later he for three years commanded a fleet as executive officer of different warcavalry troop in the Philippines, taking part ships. Recently he was detailed for duty in numerous engagements. Promoted to with the general board. The licutenant

first lieutenant, he joined the Twelfth cav- commander was born in Tennessee. He is a prise you airy in Texas and accompanied it to the son of the late Federal Judge Key, who