THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1905.





Grown Person - A TOY BALLOON IREE - Letween 8 and 10 A. M. Saturday

natured old Santa Claus who ever greeted Omaha children, wants to see every youngster in Omaha.

Bring the children to see the glittering Toyland we have prepared for them. The merriest, best-

Y 7 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRI

Just a week remains. Better get your shopping well under way Saturday. Our display is so immense that you can easily select just the presents you want by visiting our various departments and seeing their beautiful showing. Brandeis' is the largest Christmas store in Omaha and the on.y store in the west where you can find what you want at the price you

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Let your presents this year, be such as will give lasting delight and satisfaction. What present could be more acceptable than a nice fur piece?

Ladies' Fur Scarfs that are worth as high ity furs, at. 1.98 Ladies' Fur Scarfs, worth as high as \$7.50, all this season's choice furs. 3.98 Special holiday offer in ladies' handsome Squirrel Scarfs and Muffs-very special value at-each.... 4.98 Our general stock of Fur Scarfs is the most complete in Omaha-new shapes in ermine, mink,

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We present a new lot in beautiful colors and styles-specially priced at

4.98-6.98-9.98 # \$19 Ladies' Wool and Lingerie Waists in beautiful colored veilings and white Persian lawns-all dainty new holiday ideas, at

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Member of Exclusive Family.

Dainty new designs for dressy wear-laces over silk, pretty models, worth

Ladies' Eiderdown and Blanket Bath Robes-splendid gifts- | Ladies' Dressing Sacques of eiderdown, French flannel and eiderdown, French flannel and fleece lined cloths-75c, 98c, at-2.98-3.98-4.98 feece lined cloths-sach 2.98-3.98-4.98 \$1.50 and up to \$2.98.

Ladies' Matched Undermuslin Sets-Three pieces matched, lace and ribbon trimmed-put up in separate boxes-a very

Ladies' Skirts for Christmas- | Ladies' Silk Petticoats-In black beautiful volles, serges, chevi-ots and broadcloths special and all colors-every woman appreciates a gift like thisprices are

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He always has something for the little ones. Fine, large toy Balloons Saturday. overy worth up to \$2.59 each, USC Special



scription.



An immense line of doll cabs, carriages and folding go-carts, from-

50c up to \$5

50c and 98c

Electric light outfits for

Christmas tree ornaments

Hill climbing toys at-

were very lucky in buying out the entire stock of made up Leather Bags from a well known

Noah's Arks, up from

lice patrols, etc.,



Shopping Bags at SSC-Blue, green, re black, tan-all kinds of fancy frames des.-a splendid opportunity to pur-chase fine leather at the low price and 98c dren's Sets 10c, 25c, 49c Silverware Sale on bargain Square-Fancy Cake Dishes, Pickle Dishes, Cracker 98c

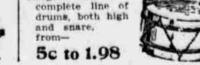
Royal Belts-The entire surplus stock purchased



Wooden and metal wheelbar-rows, up from, each..... 10c from...... Ic to 39c Easel Blackboards and Wall Boards, up from..... 25c Largest and most

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Finest HOLIDAY JEWELRY NOVE

Fire engines, book and ladders, indi-vidual large trains, hose carts, po-

New York manufacturer just before holiday time. Saturday we place on sale an immense lot of the most beautiful Shopping Bags-

49c-98c

many fitted with mirror, card case and change purse A new lot of fine Carriage Bags, Envelope Bags and fancy Pursese-in all the leading shades

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These are all high grade watches, which we guarantee to keep good time for five years. All these ladies' and men's watches are 15 and 7-jewel-no watch less than 15-jewel can keep correct time. 17-jewel Deuber Hampden movement watch fitted with dust-proof cases-6.98 solid nickelat - jewel Deuber Hampden movement fitted with 20-year gold filled cases, open face-8.98

way, N. Y. In wide and narrow effects, with plain and fancy buckles, worth up to \$2.00 each-Sat-12.50 Hand Painted Salt and Pepper Shakers, painted by one of

Special Sale on everything in



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Every child in Omaha wants to see this unique

sight. Od Mother Goose herse't will fly across the

street in her air ship. Hilf-way across she will let fly her flock of real geese. Saturday morning at 9 o'c'ock

between Brandels' present store and the new building.

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BURBANK GUES UUT OF ARMY infantry was stationed at Fort Leaven-

Former Pet of Society Dismissed for Several High Offenses.

MAN WITH FILIPINO AND AMERICAN WIVES ago when he went to Fort Leavenworth

prices at

Two Other Lieutenants Who Had Been Caressed by Social Leaders **Court-Martialed** by Court Convicting Burbank.

Private information has been received at army headquarters to the effect that First Lieutenant Sidney S. Bu. ank of the Sixth United States infantry, now in Philippines and formerly of Fort former service of the licutenant in the Leavenworth, whose sensational marriage Philippines. The case got into the courts to a Fulpino woman and subsequent en- and was only equaled by the famous Tag- Lady Felicia. gagement to a Leavenworth girl, has been gart case. The case was tried and Bursery and has been sentenced to dismissal testified that the Filipino woman was only from the army and fifteen months in the his "mistress," and that the alleged marfound guilty of embezzlement, but of wife desertion, his wife being Concepcion Vas- of court and Burbank went with his regiquez, a Filipino woman.

Lieutenant David Snyder, a son-in-law ago, where the case again was revived. of Colonei R. H. R. Loughborough, and Friends of the woman took advantage of Lieutenant Louis P. Schindle of the Sixth infantry, are also in trouble, having been divorce for her. The woman was granted court-martialed by the same court that \$50 a mon'h alimony and the custody of convicted Lieutenan' Burbank, for infrac- their child. tions of military discipline. All of these

Mawhinney & Ryan, diamond importers. officers were pets of the highest social cliques of Leavenworth while the Sixth 15th and Douglas Sts.



AT THE PLAY HOUSES Burbank comes of one of the most exclusive of the army families, which has been represented in the official circles of the "The American Lord" at the Boyd. army for a great many years. He first

William H. Crane and company in "The American Lord," a comedy in four acts by George H. Broadhurst and Charles T. came into prominence about three years Datey: under the direction of Charles Frohman. The cast: with his regiment and at once became a darling of the social set for his dashing qualities. It was not long until his en-gagement was announced to a young sogagement was announced to a young so-

lety girl just out of the high school and the devotion of the couple was the theme for much comment. Society was, however, badly shocked shortly after by the an-nouncement that Lieutenant Burbank was about to bring suit in the Leavenworth civil courts to have set aside a cortain civil courts to have set aside a certain John Neshitt Herbert Budd Boldene Powell Gabriel Ravencile Stokes, English villager, Wickes, English villager, Hotel clerk alleged marriage to a Filipino woman. which had been contracted during the Elevator boy Mrs. Westbrooke Miss Hilda Spong Alice Breuster ...

Miss Rosalind Cogh an Miss Nellie Malcolm bank took the stand several times and are such charming reminders that comedy 1; military prison at Fort Leavenworth. Not riage record was a forgery and was laugh in a wholesome, reasonable way, and serves to be mentioned for his or her conbrought for ward for the purpose of black- without wanting to apologize to ourselves tribution to the excellent whole. Not a mail. The case finally was knocked out afterwards for being so silly. One night every two years seems little enough, but ment to the Philippines a year or more as there is but one Crane known to the answer and a rebuke to the moderns, for it world just at present, and it takes him has no villains, tells three separate and about that long to make the rounds of the distinct love stories, and still is a satisfachis return to the Islands and secured a cities with which Omaha must, perforce, tory comedy. The audience that witnessed share him, probably we ought to be very it last night was one that only a recog grateful for that one night, and not com- nized star can draw to the Boyd theater

> year. The play in which Mr. Crane appeared at

American cause to blush for his country; it was not primarily designed to humiliate the conservative Britisher, buttressed by manners and traditions that have been growing since the days of Hengist and Horsa at least, but it does just a triffe rub it into some of the established customs of

that country. It relieves this by showing very clearly that British young people are very much like American young folks, and) that however much parental authority and | opposition might have hampered the course of true love in a day gone by, it doesn't

any longer. To use one of the star's expressions, "paternal objection doesn't interest us any more than the ingredients for pure comedy, with a bit of a moral, and a lot of genuine humor in it. Its best recommendation is that it gives William H. Crane a better chance to be what he would rather be than anyone else on earth, just plain Billy Crane. In playing John Breuster Mr. Crane

merely plays himself. It is devoid of mannothing and mean volumes, and of a sound nature, brimming over with a rich humor and a fine sense of justice and honor. From the opening act, where John Breuster starts work a few revolutions in manners and passing scenery the last act, where he announces his in

Elkhorn, N. D., with a lot of this con- DEBATE ON LABOR QUESTION celt taken out of him, and the widow won he pursues a most natural and undevlating course of true development and outlines a loveable character with the most faithful and yet delicate of touches. This is the comedian's art: he really seems to be the

man he is creating for the public. It is useless here to praise Mr. Crane; he has passed beyond the need of that. It is praise to the play to say that it is worthy of the effort he has bestowed on it. In this it surpasses both "The Spenders" and "David Harum."

Miss Hilda Spong, who was last seen in Omaha two years ago, when starring with Henry Miller, is leading Mr. Crane's supporting company and doing it in a most charming manner. She is an Irish widow her husband having been a titled Englishman, but her education has been finished on a North Dakota ranch. She happily unites the breezy freedom of the west with the conservative manners of the Old World, and makes the connection most appropriate. Miss Spong's presence, her infectious laugh-William H. Crane's occasional brief visits ter, and her graceful and gracious manner, even in her merricst mood, are all parts of not a lost art in America; that the stage the one charm. She is surely a delight in weak spot is noted.

In another way, the play is both an plain because it doesn't come oftener. But and the enthusiasm displayed during the how welcome it would be if it did happen evening certainly must have guaranteed just a little more frequently-say once a, the sincerity of Mr. Crane's remarks, when he broke his long established rule and spoke a few words from the stage. The the Boyd last evening is one that gives no satisfaction of both audience and company was never more happily shown. The only regret in connection with the affair is that Mr. Crane and his company will not be here again tonight. The engagement was limited to a single appearance

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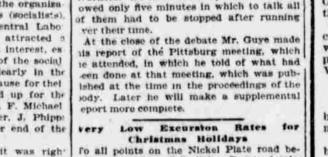
ially when he said the Industrial Workers are trying to educate the workingmen so of Organization Under Argu that they could own their own tools and get along without the capitalists. ment Before the Central

Labor Union

The plan of the organization of the Amer ican Federation of Labor and the organiza tion of the Industrial Workers (socialists) which was debated at the Central Labo union meeting Friday night, attracted large crowd and created much interest, er pecially among the advocates of the social ist organization, who were clearly in the majority when it came to applause for thei speaker. Louis V. Guye stood up for the American Federation, while C. F. Michael son, Clark Adair, F. Alexander, J. Phipp Roe and others took the other end of th

subject. Mr. Guye maintained that it was righ and proper for each craft to have authority to make its own laws, as under the plan of the American Fedgration, and to declare it own strikes, as to have it otherwise would prevent what the unions were supposed i accomplish. This because if left to a vote of all the crafts when it comes to makin, laws the other crafts would invariably b against the one trying to raise its scale of prices, as some of the others would be af fected.

Mr. Michaelson rose to considerable el quence in telling what the federation had not accomplianed and brought forth vigor-



ous applause on several occasions, espe

Roe, Alexander, Adair and others de-

nounced the federation, capitalists, the

press and everything except the Industrial

Workers. As these latter speakers were al-

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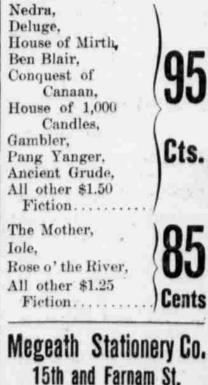
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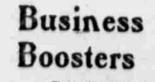
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