

The Greatest Store in the West invites all visitors in Omaha during the Ak-Sar-Ben Festivities (September 28 to October 8) to make themselues at home in Brandeis Stores.

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H. H. Baldrige Addresses Commercial Ciub Men-Saya Children Suffer in England-Ireland's Popu-Intion Depleted by America. ----There is some feeling in England against "American importations," said H. Baldrige to the executive committee of the Commercial club Tuesday noon, in a talk on his impressions of British in dustrial condition. "There are rumors circulating that the inspections in this country are not thorough and that American packing products are not wholesome. "An industrial revolution is now going on in Britain with the tariff as the turning point. Joe Chamberlain is still trying for lower rates, but Lloyd George, who wants the tariff raised especially or liquors, has a large following. "Labor conditions are bad. Children are worked under had conditions and for long hours. In Manchester I saw groups of children ranging in age from 12 to 19 coming out of the factories. They wore shoes with wooden uppers and steel soles of a sort I never saw before, and when they came down the street they made as much noise as an army of men. "Most of my visit, however, was spent in Ireland. In 1840 Ireland had a population of about 8,000,000 and now there are only 4,350,000 there. The depletion of the population has been due to a great extent to emigration to the United States. Many men whom I asked said they would like to come to this country if they could find it possible and many men who had married and thus become attached to the soil regretted that they had not come as youths. The people you see on the streets are for the most part very young or very old. They have all heard numerous stories of the wealth

of the Irish Americans and this impression is strengthened by the fact that the greatest ald to them in their own economic troubles comes from their friends over here. "The government has established a Congested District board which can take over the land from obdurate landlords and sell it to the tenants on easy terms. There are still a few evictions, but as I was shown in one case the Irish hang on to their homes and use every sort of tactics to keep possession.

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION IS ON

"There are no manufactures of importance in Ireland excepting one big brewery in Dublin. The old age pensions of the government inc a great help to the poor."

REVIEW PRAISES PAMPHLET Supplement of New York Times Says Omaba, Publicity Rock is Fine Piece of Work.

The pamphlet. "Omain of Today," a series of illustrations policated by the Fullicity Bureau of the Connercial club, has received the following complimentary notice in the "Saturday is view," the bookreviewing supplement of the New York Times:

"Omaha of Foday.' The pamphlet so entitled gives one a lively sense of the growth and enterprise of that not-longsince pioneer or frobuler sottlement. The double page bird's-eye view is the most impressive of the thirty-eight plates of which the pamphlet consists; but an

easterner is and to be surprised by the size and beauty of such buildings as the high school and the Omaña National bank, and the eight-story apartment houses here pictured to av authonal bank here avenue, frame dweiling, 12,500

and city and suburban private dwellings."

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