THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1899,



Some 1 of ble Volumes Published for the Holiday Trade.

I FE AND LETTERS OF A GREAT ARTIS

New Books of History, Travel, Remance and Art, Designed to Please Renders of Every Kind-Several New Volumes of Verse.

Christmas books this season are not only very beautiful, but are well made. More over they are as attractive by reason of their contents as by their external appear-RECO

The leading publication of the Frederick A. Stokes company this season is "The Life and Letters of Sir John Everett Millals," by his son, John G. Millais, in two volumes, royal ontavo, with 300 Illustrations, prising over 200 pictures and sketches by the famous painter which have never been reproduced before. A special edition, limited to 250 sets, contains nine of Millaia' finest paintings reproduced in photogravure and printed on imperial Japan paper. Mezars, Stokes have brought out a long lis of very valuable and artistic volumes this

season, but nothing that would appeal more directly to all art lovers. It is not only a record of the life of a great artist, but it is itself a work of great artistic value, the many illustrations adding greatly to its attractiveness. Frederick A. Stokes Co. Price, \$10.

The fall publications by the Macmillan company aggregate more than 200, an extraordinary number, even for this house. A ing to the same series is "Episodes in Van and bear every trial. Dr. Elmendorf later for each year, reaching back to is number of these volumes have been re-viewed in these columns. Two important Harper & Bros. Price, 50 cents. works have been received from that house this week. "Lights and Shadows of a L ng Episcopate" is the autobiography of Bishop Farlbault-a volume of reminiscences. The cathedral in the United States, and has crof the condition of the Indiane. The book & Co. Price, \$1.25. contains a number of interesting portraits and many illuminative illustrations of openair confirmations, mission houses, etc. Price, \$5.00.

Another work published by the Macmilhan company and one that will be recognized at once as of great importance is "The United Kingdom; a Political His-tory," by Goldwin Smith. The purpose of Prof. Goldwin Smith's new work is clearly suggested by its subtitle. It is a political history of the United Kingdom from the carliest times to the reform bill of 1832. It is a companion work to his former work "The United States," a political history, \$1.25. and, read with it, it represents the political growth of the English race. Prof. Smith has treated his second work with the same succinctness and with the same epigrammatic force and weight as he did his work on the United States, which The Nation characterized as "a literary masterpiece, as readable as a novel, remarkable for its compression without dryness and its brilliancy without any rhetorical effort or display.

Barr went into Syria, Carthage, Tunis, call familiarly certain classic American Alexandria, all the places which the eastbound tourists seek, and some which they Macmillan Co. Price, \$1.25. do not, carrying with his Occidental mind,

For the Freedom of the Seal Is a new mance by Cyus Townsend Brady, author Singular Action of a Fo mer Well Knows f "For Love of Country," dealing with wents supposed to have taken place in the war of 1812 and pleturing some of the most tramatic and thrilling scenes in American naval history, including the great fight be-MUCH SPECULATION AMONG HIS FRENDS ween the Constitution and the Guerriere The lave story grows out of the relations of Financial Troubles Assigned as the wo half-brothers, officers on British and Cause by Some, while Others As-American ships, with an American and an sert that III-Health is the Cause English girl, and is told with great spirit and with fine feeling. As a stirring picture of life in the old American mavy the book

a se vivid as it is trustworthy. Charles Scribner's Sons. Price \$1.50.

The boldness of Mr. We'ls' imagination Harlem, yesterday, attracted by the publicathe striking feature of his "Tales of then of articles regarding the expected pace and Time." He revels in a future where the developments of modern science Justin Harsha, formerly of Omaha. Rev. Dr. Brady. have brought about a strange, new world. Elenndorf, pastor of the First Collegiate Reorganizations which leave little room for the individual. But "The Crystal Egg." "For suff "The Heir of the Past," "The Vacant Counday & McClure. Price, \$1.50.

your acceptance of the same."

however, was Mrs. Deland's favorite, and in their prayers for the absent one that he near future. was finally selected. Another book belong- might have the strength to fulfill every duty A complete statement of delinquent taxes Bibber's Life" by Richard Harding Davis. said the affair was a very sad one and that moon be issued from the city tre

Mins Marshall Saunders has revised and Harsha probably had acted wisely in hand- of \$152,964.60, of which \$116,249.49 w expanded and renamed a novel originally ing in his resignation. Malicious rumors, he up to November 1, leaving \$36,715.1 Whipple, and treats in great part of the published by her in England ten years ago, writer's successful mission to the Indians at "Her Sailor" is just a tranquil, pleasing love Harsha and these, coupled with poor health became payable and four months after the sailor and the second statement of the sailor and the second statemen story, in no way remarkable for nerve-rack- and the heavy burden of debt he had became delinquent. The figures fo author has been bishop of Minnesota for ing scenes, clever conversation, or intricacy shouldered, had proved too much for him, forty years; he built the first Protestant of plot. It is clean and wholesome, with the Dr. Elmendorf said that although Dr. of plot. It is clean and wholesome, with the Dr. Elmendorf said that although Dr. smell of the salt sea; and in the end Nina is Harsha's pastorate would undoubtedly cease on November 1, eighteen months after ganized and carried into effect large plans the wife of Captain Fordyce, as was seen to January 1, he would continue to receive his came payable and sixteen months after for the education and general improvement be inevitable from the beginning. L. C. Page regular salary of \$5.600 a year for the first of the condition of the new year. This, he said. would give him time to recuperate and

English literature in Columbia university, ability.

has published a volume of verse under the Many rumors have been circulated regardtitle, "Wild Eden." It is a volume of ro- ing the cause for Dr. Harsha's resignation, mantic, lyrical love poems, with an imagina- but the true reasons are worry over financial tive nature background and lightly connected affairs, ill-health, and a desire of "an old as a series. Prof. Woodberry is already | fogy element" in the church, as one memknown to the reading public as the author of "The North Shore Watch" and "The Heart of Man." His most recent work is When Dr. Harsha came from Omaha seven

fully up to the standard of his earlier publi- years ago to accept the pastorate of the Seccations and his verse will undoubtedly find ond Collegiate Reformed church he was in many admirers. The Macmillan Co. Price, debt to the extent of about \$40,000. This indebtedness Dr. Harsha's friends felt was in

no sense a reflection on him, as it was ex-"Nature Pictures by American Poets" is plained that it had been contracted through SELLING LIOUOR TO IND a neat little volume of verse selected and indorsing paper for a religious publishing edited by Anuie Russell Marble, The editor's concern in Omaha. Since he has been in this aim in this compilation has been to select city Dr. Harsha has been paying off his from the works of representative American obligations, and it is estimated that he has poets certain pictures of nature, either paid about \$12,000 voluntarily of his salary. vignettes of specific objects or broad land-Dr. Harsha made an assignment of all his

In company with a fellow-tourist Robert poraneous poets, and at the same time to re- creditors were concerned.

cycs and pen, and an indifference as to cus-tom and tradition which we fancy must "Bandanna Ballads," including "Shadows city had been outrageous and that if Dr. tom the Wall," is a little volume of verse and Harsha had been of any other faith the mathave made the Arab, who still folds his tent drawings by Howard Weeden. In his in- ter probably never would have been menand steals away, rub his eyes with amaze- troduction Mr. Harris says: "It is safe to tioned. Dr. Harsha is at present in Texas ment. The result of Mr. Barr's observa-tions during his tour is set out in "The with such vital and startling distinctness family are in Massachusetts.

HARSHA'S STRANGE ABSENCE however, and Judge Freedman, in February 1898, handed down a decision that D Harsha need pay no part of his salary t he receiver. It was in that case that Judge Freedman established the precedent that a man's salary cannot be attached.

CITIZENS ASKED TO PAY UP

Omaha Minister.

for His Being in Texas.

Committee of Business Men Confers with Connell Regarding Delinquent Personal Taxes,

A committee of business men, commit sioned by the Commercial club, appeared by fore the city council in informal session costerday afternoon to consider means for e collection of delinquent personal taxes

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-(Special Telegram.) which it was understood amounted to nearly An unusually large congregation gathered a half million dollars. The chairman of the n the Second Collegiate Reformed church. committee was Euclid Martin and his as

oclates were C. S. Hayward, Ben Wood John Steele, E. M. Andreesen, J. S. White resignation of the pastor, Rev. Dr. William J. F. Carpenter, F. P. Kirkendall and J. N.

Mr. Martin addressed the council briefly where man's invention, unrestrained, has formed church, read to the congregation Dr. enying that it was the opinion of the Com built up cities of machines and lotricate Harsha's letter of resignation, which was mercial club that a large proportion of the delinquent taxes were collectible, and that "For sufficient ceasons I ask for leave of stringent measures should be adopted, if absence from my pastoral duties from this necessary, in view of the exhausted conditry," etc., have to do nevertheless with in- date. I also tender my resignation as pastor tion of the public funds. It was pointed out dividuals of a very interesting kind. Double- of the Second Collegiate Reformed church, to that the city treasurer had the power to take effect on January 1, 1898, and beg put a warrant into the hands of constable

A series of "Little Books by Famous" Your acceptance of the same." to levy on any property whatsoever. When After reading the letter Dr. Elmendorf be- officials of the city treasurer's office were Authors" would hardly be complete without gan an invocation, in which he referred to questioned as to the cause of the large one of Margaret Deland's old Chester tales, the heavy burden of sorrow which rested on amount of taxes due, it was explained that which have won for the author in a year's the congregation and said that many hearts there were no funds available to employ a time an assured literary reputation. When the plan of the series first occurred to the Harpers they fixed on "Justice and the Judge" as the story best adapted for pres-entation in this form. "Good for the Soul."

regret was expressed on all sides. He said that considering the situation Dr. office, For 1898-99 the 25-mill amounted to a total personal tax is per cent unpaid six months after th show that \$109,998.87 or \$1.4 per cen personal tax of \$135,012.79 had been came dolingment. The per centage

> for previous years has not yet been gated.

 Votumes of Verse.
 arrange his affairs, and that by that the structure of the would be a demand for a man of his the proposed Sixteenth structure duct, also appeared before the council demand.
 J. W. Carr, acting the proposed Sixteenth structure duct, also appeared before the council duct, also appeared before the council duct.
ing that the appraisal of damages approved. He said that the erection viaduct practically ruined the prope derneath, and he thought the awa sufficient. The total damages, fixed 400, Mr. Carr considers to have be equally apportioned, the sum of \$2 p being granted to property owners wh almost on grade and to these als feet beneath the level of the viadu matter will be more fully considered

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drugs all WEAKNESSES OF MEN.

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CAUTION. - The new and improved Dr. Sanden Belt can be had only at my offices. Those sold by others are of old date, 20 years ago. Cure yourself and pay me afterwards. My little book, a guide to men, sent free sealed.

Dr. F. G. SANDEN, 183 So. Clark St., Chicago, III.

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1860. will	STRICKEN FROM THE DOCKET	plaintiff seeking to recover alleged damages	as if he had said it, that any man who enters
ensurer's	STAILARS FROM THE DUCKET	in the sum of \$5,000. The plaintiff was in	the store of a retail merchant and makes !
I levy		the employ of the defendant and was oper-	deadly azsault upon him need not fear oun-
imposed		ating a meat-cutting machine. One day	ishment. This being true we may expect
was paid	County Attances Paters Walls Deens in	he got the index finger of his left hand under	repetitions of the cutrage.
11 or 24	County Attorney Enters Nolle Prosse in	the knives and it was amputated. He al-	You publish in your Sunday edition the
the taxos	Several Gambling Cases.	leges defective machinery, while the defend-	opinions of prominent cltizeps who attempt
fter they		ant charges carelessness upon the part of	
for 1898		Henkel.	to answer the query: "What's the matter
nt of the	COSTS PILE UP AGAINST TAXPAYERS	ACCOUNTS AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPR	with Omaha?" Not one of them mentions
eeu paid	Tara ta topa at diangles, providens,	Fails to Attract Attention.	the flagrant miscarriage of justice and the
ter it be-		The case of the United States against	laxness in law enforcement by the courts as
ter it be-	Cases Drag Along in District Court	the Reimers, who conducted the First Na-	a reason why investors fight shy of Omaha,
unpaid	Many Months and Are Finally	tional bank at Neligh, continues to drag	and yet the record of the last year in this
in segre-	Dismissed-Lack of Convicting	along in United States court. Only the	regard is nothing less than appalling.
ou sunaere	Evidence is the Plea.	witnesses and interested partles are present	A VICTIM.
owners		as epectators. So far all the testimony	and the second se
cet via-	dense i traditio	upon the part of the prosecution has been	Forty years it has stood the test. Con-
icil, ask-	The county attorney has put an end to	the introduction of the books of the bank	neisseurs pronounce it the best. Cook's Im-
s be not	numerous gambling cases which have for	and notes that passed through the concern.	perial Champagne Extra Dry.
n of the	many months been pending in the criminal	The United States attorney expects to close	and the second se
erty un-	division of the district court. At one fell	the prosecution some time this week.	CONCEALED WEADOND GAODED
ards in-	swoop he disposed of nine cases. The entry	rug prozecution come time time oceat	CONCEALED WEAPONS BARRED
d at \$1	on the records in the office of the district	Notes of the Courts.	Contraction of the second s
been un-	clerk reads: "Nolle prosse by county at-	Holiday duliners has settled over the	Mayor Instructs Police Force to Ar-
per front	torney, defendant discharged."	courthouse. Several of the courts are not	rest All Persons Who Carry
who were	The names of the defendants thus dis-	in sersion and in those that are open unin-	"Guns."
leo sixty	charged and the specific offense recorded	teresting cases are dragging along. Abraham Lewis has secured a decree of	The second
uct. The	against them, are as follows:	divorce from Nellie E. Lewis, r bandonment	A new order was issued yesterday from
tonight.	Riley Goodwin, keeping fare, poker and	being the allegation. The plaintiff is	the mayor's office and read to the police f ree
ronigar.	roulette; Thomas Bronson, using a poker	awarded custody of miner children. That	at morning roll call. It recites that more
	"hollout;" Joseph Thomas, keeping a "per-	decree was assued by Judge Fawcett. Tony Hydock, an ex-polleeman of South	precaution should be used in guarding
DIANS	fume game"-whatever that is; James But-	Ornaha, sharged with retaining \$71 taken.	against the carrying of concealed weapons.
	ler and Joseph Parks, policy; Charles Nor-	from a prisoner whom he arrested, was	The officers were given instruction that in
vations	denberg, running slot machines; Ed Petter-	arraigned in the county court yesterday.	the future they must arrest all persons found
-	son, keeping slot machines; Eugene Russell,	He entered a plea of not guilty and the case was set for trial January II. Bond	carrying weapons about with them. This re-
	keeping policy game; Andy Woods, keeping	was fixed at \$50 and the defendant is ar-	form is in the interest of keeping the city
	policy game.	ranging to give it. George Scott is the	free from the criminal class. The city is
d States	Information in these cases were filed in	prosecuting witness.	practically without any of that element at
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 DR. HARSHA'S OMAHA CAREER
 Prior to the time of the abolishment of the of field deputy in connection with the narshal's office Deputy Allen was stationed at Pender and whenever he heard of a Resident of This
 Prior to the time of the abolishment of the guilty. The county attorney made no explanation in open court as to why he displanation in ope trial streets again the next morning.

Unchanging East," two pretty volumes, the characters which gave to the old planta which L. C. Page & Co., publish. There is tion one of its most enchanting features. evidence of his views on his subject in the And in her verses, as well as in the twentytitle. There is more evidence in the book, four drawings, Miss Weeden gives us a view which abounds in keen but "kindly shafts of the "quality negro" of antebellum days of wit at the expense of the dreamers of so free from artifice and arbitrary dialect the east." The two volumes are written in that it is new to the present generation. A the author's brightest style and would be number of new drawings and verses are inmost appropriate as a gift. L. C. Page & C. Price, \$3.

A less pretentious work from the same publishers, but at the same time one of no little interest, is "Famous Actors of the Day in America," by Lewis C. Strang. It is a companion volume to "Famous Ac tresses of the Day," forming the Stage Lovers' Series. It describes the caveers and art of the prominent American actors, including James Herne, Richard Mansfield, Nat C. Goodwin, Sol Smith Russell, Roland Reed, James H. Hackett, William H. Crane, Robert Mantell and E. H. Sothern, People who are fond of the theater will greatly appreciate both of these volumes. L. C. Page & Co. Price, \$1.50.

"Their Silver Wedding Journey," by W. D. Howells, has been brought out by the New York. Harpers in a holiday edition, though it comes from the press a little late. It is published in two very attractive and artistic volumes and is a work that would be appreciated by any lover of books, but especially by any one who has been abroad or contemplates going. The illustrations are a leading fature and add greatly to the attractive appearance of the work, as well as to its in-\$1.25 terest, Harper & Bros., New York, Publishers.

The Scribners have brought out a new edition of General Henry B. Carrington's Days," by James F. Rusling. Eaton & 'Washington the Soldier," which made its first appearance during the winter of 1898-9! The author's purpose has been to bring out in stronger relief than most writers have done the strictly military side of the struggle and to show that Washington was a general of consummate ability, a thorough master of the principles of the art of war and of the arts of statesmanship in connection therewith. The author in his preface remarks that a very decided impreesion has obtained among educated men that Wash-

ington had neither the troops, resources, and knowledge, nor the broad range of field Omaha people to their friends and relatives service which have characterized modern warfare, and therefore lacked material elements which developed the typical soldier. The author is evidently a great admirer of Washington's ability as a commander. Charles Scribner's Sons. Price \$2.

Other Interesting Volumes.

A short time ago "Active Service," a story past. Many of the articles are jewelry of the Greek war, by Stephen Crane, was and in some instances are said to be quite received an execution against Dr. Harsha, in reviewed at length in these columns. Au- valuable. This year, as in the past, there favor of Augustine Sackett, for \$3,843. The other volume by the same author. "The are lots of complaints relative to the manner claim was based on a judgment, obtained in Monster and Other Stories," is now at hand, of wrapping. Some of the packages are It is a volume of stories, must of them short mashed and broken open before they leave which \$185 had been paid. The trustees of stories. Mr. Crane has given no more strik- the office, simply because the senders di the Board of Publication and Sabbath School ing evidence of his versatile genius than in not take any care in getting their stuff out. "The Monster," a story that has been de- Weak paper boxes and the weakest kind of scribed as possessing all the weirdness of twine are used. Again in many instances Poe's fantastic tales, and yet is absolutely the addresses are wretched and frequently true to real life. The volume contains also the full postage is not paid.

WALTHAM WATCHES The best and most reliable timekeepers made in this country or in any other. The "Riverside" (matemark) movement is jeweled throughout with rubies and sapphires. For sale by all jewelers.

The sudden resignation of Rev. William cluded with the original "Shadows on the Wall," of which, though it was printed

privately, several thousand copies were sold. Harlem, has given rise to much specula-Doubleday & McClure Co. Price, \$1, Omaha acquaintances. William Henry Thorne, editor of the Globe

It was only a few weeks ago that Dr. Review, has published under the title of Songs of the Soul" 100 sounets of life and Harsha was in Omaha on a brief visit, While here he preached one Sunday in his dians and parcels out his goods, receiving love. The most of these sonnets have appeared from time to time in the Globe Relew. The author explains that their aim interest by many of his old parishioners. It is not known that while here on that visit is to teach that in and through all human love and hate there is a dominating divine he intimated to anyone his design of jump-and so far it has been impossible to catch love which attains its perfect manifestation ing from Harlem to the missionary field of in Christ and Christianity, by whose power Texas. Incidentally it will be remembered and victory alone can any human soul or that some years ago Mr. Harsha's career in the world at large find the true law of its Omaha was terminated rather suddenly and

City.

own highest evolution, hence its own true in a somewhat unexpected departure, in salvation. Published by the Globe Review, which figured a woman-a member of his choir, who afterwards went on the comic opera stage.

Books Received.

"In Old New York," a romance by Wilson Barrett and Elwyn Barron. L. C. Page & Co. Price \$1.50.

"In Old France and New," by William Mc Lennan. Harper & Bros. Price \$1.50. The Herald then continues: "Salmon Portland Chase," by Albert Bushnell Hart. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price "Living in the World," with other ballads

and lyrics, by Frank Putnam. Rand, Mc-Nally & Co. "Men and Things I Saw in Civil War

Mains. Price \$2.50.

HOLIDAY MAIL STARTS OUT Employes at the Postoffice Find Their Labors Are Rapidly Increasing.

The holiday mail has staried to move and Cemetery association of Omaha. It seems for the next few days the employes expect that among Dr. Harsha's friends in Omaha was a man who at one time had been to have all that they can do in the way wealthy, but who met financial reverses in of handling packages and boxes sent out by his declining years. He had requested D. Harsha to see that he be interred in Forest a other parts of the country. The first large shipment of holiday mail Lawn cemetery, where other members of his went out yesterday, filling thirty larga family had been buried. The minister prompouches. It is expected that this quantity ised, and the aged man died happy. Dr. Harwill be doubled today and that by Thurs- sha gave a note for the cost of the plot, and . day there will be wagonloads of the pouches. this went to protest. The judgment was to

So far the packages indicate that the pres- cover the note and costs. Dr. Harsha made ents sent are more expensive than in the no defense in the suit "Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney, in April, 1895, Nebraska, in 1892, hy John W. Griswold, en

Work of Philadelphia, in 1896, obtained judgment against Dr. Hansha for \$4,706.82 An execution, which was issued against the ister's property, was returned unsatisfied.

Examination of Harsha. "Dr. Harsha then was examined in supple

mental proceedings, and he explained that he was drawing only \$3,000 a year of his salary, the balance being turned over to Mr. "linch to apply on the minister's dehts, which, it was eaid, amounted to about \$3,000, Irrespective of the judgments, Frank . McBarron was appointed as receiver of Dr. Harsha's property, and the courts were

asked to set aside the assignment to Mr linch on the ground that it was made fraudulently and without any consideration whatever and with intent to hinder, delay and defraud creditors. "Judge Beekman, after hearing the case,

creditors. This did not end the litigation. by Kuhn & Co.

killed

bootlegger being on either of the reserva-tions he has promptly arrested and jailed there was a lack of convicting evidence. On been brot each information there is written the names of the couhim and his stock of liquor taken away. of from five to a dozen witnesses. These says the a Since the abolishment of the office referred Since the abolishment of the office referred

Justin Harsha, D. D., from a lucrative pastor- to no deputies have been stationed on the judge did not question the action of the cases were on Judge Baker's docket. The ate, together with his abrupt departure from reservations and the bootleggers have come county attorney for the reason, it is said. in from all the surrounding towns. The that the attorney has the legal power to tion as to the cause, especially among his favorite method has been for a man to enter a nolle proze without consulting the Bee: I saw many good things in The Sunday

enter the reservation with a load of liquor court or other authorities. in pint and half-pint bottles. With this he travels past the residences of the In-

old church and was listened to with dcep fabulous prices. Complaints are filed, but before an officer can go from Omaha to the reservation the liquor sellers have departed them.

CAPTAIN WELLS OF OREGON Newspaper Man Who Saw Fierce

Times in the Philippines Now an Omnha Visitor.

Judgments Against Harsha Captain Harry L. Wells, late of the Second The New York Herald of Saturday says Oregon volunteers arrived in Omnha yesthat rumors reflecting upon Dr. Harsha's torday from Portland, enroute to Chicigo,

character had been in circulation and an Captain Wells has a remarkable fund of ininvestigation resulted in his vindication. formation concerning the Philippines. He is one of the party which was in 1898 reported "Not long prior to his departure Dr. Harby cable dispatches subject to court-martial sha had entertained Rev. Frank Wright, a for staying away from headquarters more hours. Choctaw Indian evangelist, whom he knew than twenty-four hours. Captain Wells says having been transferred from the distric n the west. He interested members of the it is true that he and other members of the Oregon regiment left camp by permission of \$5,000 damages. The defendant was ngregation in Mr, Wright, and as a result f his efforts about \$800 was raised to aid their commander for a tour through the the missionary in his work. When Dr. Hartyphoon and other providential interfersha went west, on Thursday, November 23, ence they were unable to return as soon as he was accompanied by Mr. Wright. It was expected, yet the rumored court-martial had understood that they were going to Oklano foundation in fact. On the other hand, homa. They were heard from in Texas. the general complimented Captain Wells and "The financial troubles of Dr. Harsha first his party for the vast information they came to the attention of his New York brought him relative to the surrounding friends in 1894, when a judgment for \$89.59

country. against him was obtained by Louis F. Wil-Captain Wells is a newspaper man and was son, a lawyer, representing the Forest Lawn for several years an editorial writer on the Oregonian at Portland. He was mustered out with his regiment several months ago.

> Some Valuable Household Remedies. In a recent editorial the Columbus (Miss.) Commercial says: "We have used Chamberlain's Remedies and unhesitatingly pro nounce them superior to anything we have ever tried." Hunt the world over and you will not find a better medicine for colds and la grippe than Chamberlain's Cough

The great success of Chamber-Remedy. ain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has made it the leader and most popular emedy in use for bowel complaints, while Chamberlain's Pain Balm has become to nous for its cures of rheumatism, sprain swellings and lamouess. Try these remedia

and you are certain to be more than please with the result.

Friendly with the Robbers.

Friends, ad Platz, living at Twenty-saxta and streets, was held up Saturday watch. He night and robbed of a silver watch. He had spent all his money among the stores downtown that evening and was walking home. At Twenty-sixth and Cass streets two men with revelvers stopped him and commanded that he hold up his hands. Platz compled and said. "All right, easy boys. You can have what Twe got." The men went through his pockets, recarring only a silver watch, which they took from its chain. "Take the chain, too," remarked the victum. "It's no good alone." The tobbers replied with an oath that they did you want the chain. light and robbed

Buckten's Arnich Saive. The heat salve in the world for cuta cruises, sores, ulcers, salt cheum, fever ores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, orns and all skin eruptions, and positively "Judge Beekman, after hearing the case, cures piles, or no pay required. It is guar-directed that Dr. Harsha turn over to Mr. anteed to give perfect satisfaction or money McBarron \$2,000 a year for the bonefit of his refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale

dant company The defendants, of course, pleaded not

Minnie Dodd's arm, the story of which has jail every day, only to be let loose upon the been brought out prominently in the trial streets again the next morning. trought out prominently in the tria case before Judge Scott. The docto the arm was not broken, but wa but was

tys the arm was not broken, but wa mply bruised and that the injury was no rious at evy time. A Pertinent Query. OMAHA, Dec. 18 .- To the Editor of The

Bee and one thing highly displeasing. In one column there appeared an item to INFORMATION AGAINST COLLINS. the effect that a pelice court lawyer had

been dragged out of bed at 3 a. m., hustled County Attorney Takes Action Against to jail and locked in a cell on a petty war-Slaver of Charles R. Grove. rant. He was charged with the terrible Information has been filed by the county crime of holding certain documents which attorney against Thomas Collins, the mura former client had intrusted to his care, derer of Charles R. Grove, the salcon keeper

refusing to give them up. who was brutally killed in his place of busi-In another column I read of the trial of a ness a few days ago. Murder in the first delisreputable character who had entered gree is the charge, and it is understood that Collins' case will be taken up as soon as retail store and assaulted the proprietor over possible. Collins is held without bail, the a trivial matter, sorely wounding him with a revolver. This prisoner was not even deircumstances surrounding the killing being such that the court would most likely refuse tained by a law officer, but was permitted to give a bond and later to go scot free by a to accept hond, even though it were offered. brace of law officers that is a disgrace to the

Jury Falls to Agree.

The jury in the case of Julia Benscokota against Andrew G. Broback, tried before These incidents and others like them may well cause our people to ask whether or not Judge Carland in United States court, has failed to reach an agreement and has been discharged, after being out twenty-four The case came from Plattsmouth Himit He

court of Cass county. The plaintiff sued for saloon keeper at Plattsmouth, and the al surrounding country and that by reason of legation in the petition charged that he sold liquor to Benscokota in sufficien quantities to make him drunk. While this connection he went out one cold day is going away Christmas. Everybody last winter and froze his feet, the toes or one of which was amputated. The wife brought the damage suit.

Mr. Holmes is Prepared.

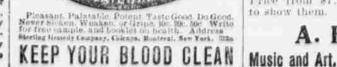
L. D. Holmes, ex-president of the Ne raska Children's Home society, who is cited now. Say, but we've a swell line of appear before Judge Scott today to explain the part he is alleged to have taken in keeping the Dodd childgen out of court, contrary to the orders of the judge, has filed additional affidavits tending to show his side of the case. Mr. Holmes is no longer connected with the society and having already | anything that will give a man as much paid one fine with costs attached, he feels that he ought to be released.

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