## THE OMAHA DA LY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1901.

# W.R.BENNETT COMPA

# Stationery Department Floor.

We carry the largest and most com-ete line of books, stationery, calen-ars and povelties for Holiday Gifts BOLIDAY JUVENILE PAPER.

Holiday Juvenile Papetrie. Fine qual-ity, cream wove, paper and envelopes tied with a slik ribbon, put up in a neat cream colored hox, each 15 C Fancy Box, covered with third paper and ornamental, with colored card mounting, cream wove paper and envelopes to match. Price., 20C Price. 20c GOLD PENS.

cy pearl handled penholder, com olete with gold pen, put up each in 1 size pen, each to, 3 size pen, each



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Juvenile T ruby type, 22mo, Jovenile Toy Books, 'May Belle' series, Pa-per cover, Hus-trated, Assort-ment of titles. 'Jack and the Bean Stalk''Hop-o-My Thumb. 'Dame Trot.' 'Rob size 3%x2% inches.

leatherette binding, round corners "Dame Trot," "Robin Hood," "Aladdin or the Wonderful Lamp." 1C

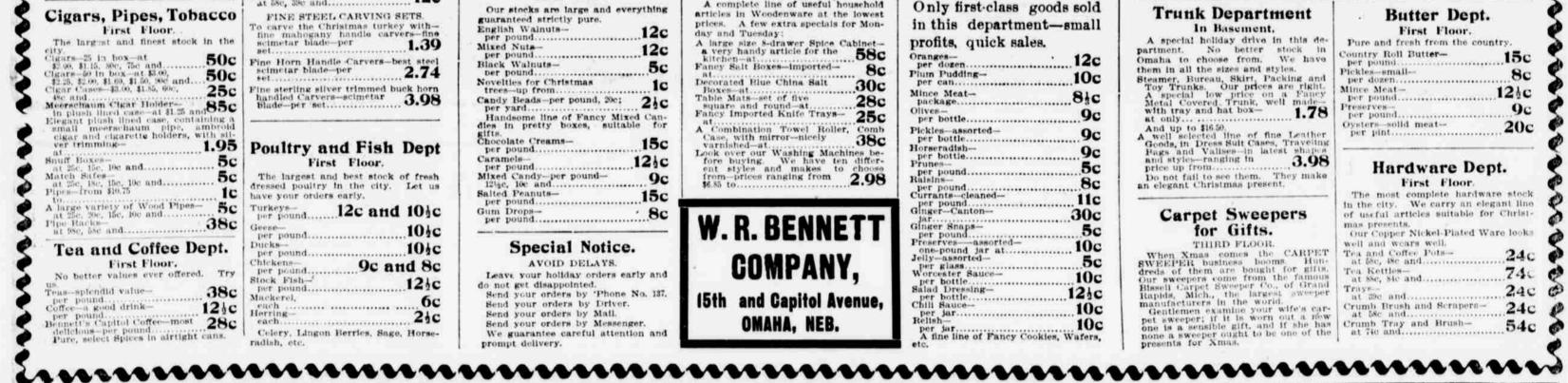
## Make up **Your Christmas List**

Then visit our drug department. This A fe

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# Last Call for Monday and Tuesday Grand Clearance Sale of all Holiday Goods. Everything goes,

nothing reserved, from the most expensive to the cheapest. Visit every department from the basement to including the third floor. The greatest bargains in our business history will prevail on the last two shopping days. Come early if pos-

# **Doll Go-Carts Reduced to Cost**

Expensive goods to be sold at figures within the reach

of all. These bargains can be found at Bennett's only.

Elegant Go-Cart, stands 26 inches high, extra fine upholstering, 2.98 with paraso, strong eprings, with solid tire iron wheels, regumer price \$5.5-sale price Elegant Go-Cart, 28 inches high, colored green with gilt trim-mings, strong springs, solid tire iron wheels, regular price \$5.5-sale price Ge-Cart, heavy braided willow, extra finish, 20 inches high, nice 3.75 parasol, good springs, solid tire iron wheels. Elegant Go-Cart, 26 inches high, fine plush upholstering, low front, nicely trimmed parasol, heavy springs, solid tire iron wheels, regular price \$5.36-sale price 4.50 Reclining Go-Cart, drop front, colors pink or green, with glit seat 9xio, with leather straps across front. Detachable parasol. solid tire fron wheels, and heavy springs, regular price f. 45-sale price

# Black Boards.

Not another store in Omaha will sell blackboards at prices like these. We marked them low at the beginning, but owing to an overstock we place them on sale at these LOW PRICES. Come early and avoid the crowd.

Rocking horses, well braced and nicely finished, can be used on rockers or iron wheels. Special sale prices for Monday: 5.25 | Regular price \$9.98, Sale price Regular price \$6.75, Sale price 8.50

Overstock on one size only. These will be sold at cost or less. Come early

Candy Department First Floor.	Woodenware In Basemo
Our stocks are large and everything guaranteed strictly pure. English Walnuts- 12c	A complete line of us articles in Woodenware prices. A few extra spe day and Tuesday:
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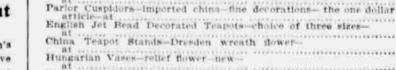
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Child's Rocker, like cut, a 75c good strong and durable rocker, price .....



Child's Rocker, like cut,



world leaders.

Cut Glass Art Bottles-

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at Fancy Syrup Cans-	
at Fancy Oil Bottles-	
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at Beautiful Salad Bowls-	25c
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**Crockery Department** 

In Basement.

Monday and Tuesday merry Christmas whirl in prices.

35c

25c

90c

39c

49c

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75.

Look at these items and see the wares-never equalled

Fine cold leafage sift Teas and Coffces-gorgeous decorations-table of beauties-choice at Cut Glass Salts and Peppers-silver plated screw tops-

# Gifts in the Drapery and **Carpet Department**





## Jewelry Department First Floor.



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LONG APPROVES OPINION OF MAJORITY

the Navy Department is Conoerned-Appeal May Follow.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- Secretary Long this afternoon issued the formal order dissolving the Schley court of inquiry. The order was communicated at once to Admiral Dewey, president of the court, who acknowledged its reception and said that in conformity with the order of the secretary he had announced the dissolution of the court.

Following is the text of the letter sent by Secretary Long to Admiral Dewey:

by Secretary Long to Admiral Dewey: The court of inquiry of which you are the president, convened by department's order of July 25, 1901, for the purpose of Inquiring into the conduct of Rear Ad-miral (then commodore) W. S. Schley, U. B. N. retired, during the recent war with Spain and the events connected therewith is this day dissolved. You will inform the other members of the court and the judge dvocate accordingly. Very respectfully, JOHN D. LONG, Secretary. To the admiral of the navy.

Schley is Silent.

When seen at his hotel this afternoon Admiral Schley stated that he did not care to make any comment whatever on the action taken by Secretary, Long on the findings of the court of inquiry. The admiral said he would leave Washington on Monday next for New York, where he will remain for an indefinite period.

Mesars, Rayner and Teague of counsel

Indefinite period. Tessars, Rayner and Teague of counsel for Admiral Schley, were in Baltimore to day, and in their absence the admiral was not prepared to say whether any further action would be taken in his behalf at the Navy department or in congress, or whether or not a final appeal to President Roosevelt would be made. EALTIMORE, Dec. 21.-Isadore Raynor, attorney general of Mayland and counsel for Admiral Schley, when shown the de-cision of Secretary Long declared that the whole proceeding is arbitrary and mani-fested great surprise and indignation. "The court decided the case," said her "without considering the testimony of Ad-miral Schley and his witnesse and Secre-tary Long seems to have decided it without permitting us to file a reply to the protest.

COURT OF INQUIRY RETIRES filed by Admiral Sampson's attorneys. This protest was filed late yesterday afternoon filed by Admiral Sampson's attorneys. This and just one hour ago we finished our reply to it and sent it to Washington.

"Now I understand that the secretary has Board is Dissolved by Order from Secretary decided against Admiral Dewey and adverse to Schley's being in command at Santiago and virtually in favor of Sampson, without even permitting us to produce before him the conclusive proof, admitted at the hear- Schley follows:

Celebrated Case is Closed So Far as The whole proceeding is too arbitrary and

opinion of Admiral Dewey whether he

this case, the arguments of counsel at e trial, the court's findings of fact, opin-n and recommendation, the individual

during the inquiry having been excluded by the court. The department approves the recommen-dation of the court that no further pro-ceedings be had in the premises. The department records its appreciation of the arduous labors of the whole court. JOHN D. LONG, Secretary of the Navy

Secretary of the Navy. The text of the secretary's letters to Ad-

miral Sampson's attorneys and to Admiral

the conclusive proof, admitted at the hear-ing by consent, that the command prac-tically and officially devolved upon Schley. The whole proceeding is too arbitrary and tyranical for me now to discuss. I really wonder whether the people who live under free institutions will tolerate the exercise of such despotic measures. "You ask me what our next step will be. I do not know unless the president inter-venes. There is a power in the courts to compel the secretary to file the diasenting wonder de total and the diasenting "York." Ston York.

Navy Department, Dec. 20, 1901 .- Sir: Re-

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Rear Admiral W. S. Schley, U. S. N., Re-tired, The Richmond, Washington, D. C.

Attorney Wright Gets One Year.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 21 -(Special Telegram.)-S. H. Wright, the Centerville attorney, convicted of embezzlement, was today sentenced by Judge Gaffy to one year imprisonment in the penitentiary. A motion for a new trial was denied. An appeal to the state supreme court is being

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 21.-(Special.)-

Secretary Root Severely Reprimands General fer fchley Discussion.

SAYS HE VIOLATES THE MILITARY LAW

President Roosevelt Directs the Action of the War Portfolio, with Intent of Terminating Whole Controversy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- A determination on the part of the administration to absolutely terminate further discussion of the

Sampson-Schley controversy took shape today in the publication of some remarkable correspondence that has passed between Secretary Root and Lieutenant General Miles relative to the latter's interviews published in a Cincinnati paper, commenting upon the Schley case.

When the interview officially appeared it attracted considerable attention officially, but after the lapse of two days without any sign of official action the conclusion became general that the interview would be

was the early retirement of the rear admiral from active service. That General Miles appreciates the situ-

ation is snown by the deep concern he manifested today and his frequent visits to the for him to write two letters to meet the demands of the department and even then there was no expression of satisfaction on the secretary's part at the second explanation. However, Secretary Root himself re-

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gards the incident as closed. At least he does not propose to take any further action

H. W. Sheridan, who has been serving the Union Pacific at Green River as trainmaster, has been made assistant superintend-

GENERAL MILES CENSURED which passed between the secretary of war and General Miles follows: WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON,

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Sir. I am instructed by the presi-dent to call your attention to the enclosed report of an interview with you appearing in the Associated Press newspapers on Tuesday, December 17, and to inquire whether the observations upon the actions of the officers of a co-ordinate branch of the service were made, and if so, to afford you such opportunity for explanation in writing as you may desire. Very respect-fully, ELIHU Roof, Secretary of War.

Lieutenant General Miles Headquarters of the Army. The interview given by General Miles to Miles:

a Cincinnati paper referred to by Secretary Root was as follows:

Miles' Fatal Interview.

Miles' Fatal Interview. I am willing to take the judgment of Admiral Dewey in the matter. He has been a commander of a fleet and as such has known the anxieties and responsibili-ties which rest on a man under those cir-cumstances. He was instrumental in the destruction of one Spanish fleet and knows i and free under such conditions. I think Dewey has summed up the mat-ter in a clear and concise manner, and I believe his conclusions will be indorsed by the patriotic people of the United States. I have no sympathy with the efforts which thave been made to destroy the honor of an officer under such circumstances.

To the secretary's letter General Miles

makes this reply: Claims Right to Opinion.

came general that the interview would be ignored. Therefore, the publication today of the full correspondence on this subject created much surprise. It is seldom that so severe a reprimand is administered to an officer of so high a rank in either service. What the result will be is not known, al-though it is supposed General Miles will submit without comment. **Parallel in Mende Case**. The nearest parallel of late years was that of Rear Admiral Richard Meade, who, upon returning from a cruise in Venezuelan waters with the White squadron, accorded an interview to a New York newspaper, severely criticising the administration for its lack of vigor in dealing with the Vene-zuelan question. The outcome of that case was the early retirement of the rear ad-

Lieutenant General. General Miles supplemented this letter

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when I said that I had no sympathy with When I said that I had no sympathy with those who had endeavored to destroy the reputation of a high officer, who, like all other officers, regards his honor more sacred than life, I had in mind and re-ferred to the assaults against which the admiral had appealed for protection and justification, and certainly not to a co-ordinate branch of the government. I request that this note be laid before the president and have no objection to the president and have no objection to NELSON A. MILES, Licutemant General. Licutenant General

The reprimand is contained in the following letter of Secretary Root to General

Root's Reprimand. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON.

Dec. 21, 1901.-Sir: By direction of the president I communicate to you his con-clusions upon your course in the interview president I communicate to you his con-clusions upon your course in the interview to which your attention was called by my letter of the 19th inst. You explanation of the public state-ment made by you is not satisfactory. You are in error if you suppose that you have the same right as any other citizen to express publicly an opnion regarding of-ficial questions pending in the course of military discipline. The established in-variable rules of official propriety neces-sary to the effective discipline of the serv-ice impose limitations upon the public ex-pressions of military efficers, with which you familiar. Your dity is to express you familiar. Your dity is to express you familiar. Your official superiors of in the due course of your official reports and recommendations and not otherwise. The first article of the regulations gov-erning the army of the United States pro-vides. Quotes Law as Proof.

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"Deliberations or discussions among mili-tary men conveying praise or consure, or any mark of approbation, toward others in the military service, are prohibited." This provision has been a part of the army regulations for at least half a cen-tury and the highest objection to observe it rests upon the officers whose high rank should make them examples to their sub-ordinates. Any other rule of action in the military service would be subversive of discipline. It would not be tolerated in a subsiliern and it will not be tolerated in any officer of whatever rank. The present facts are that for several ritter controversy in the Navy department - a controversy in the Navy department of disciplines as tending to bring the serv-ice into disesteem at home and abroad and to desite the interests of effective service require. **None of His Business.** "Deliberations or discussions among mf

with the following, handed to the secretary:

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Ifested today and his frequent visits to the office of Secretary Root. It was necessary for him to write two letters to meet the der mands of the department and even then in order that there may be no misuinder there was no expression of satisfaction on the secretary's part at the second explanation. However, Secretary Root himself regards the incident as closed. At least he department action does not propose to take any durther action unless obliged to do so.
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to the public for the information of all sion of his opinion as between the ma-Sion of his opinion as between the ma-jority and minority opinion by the court, announced in a criticism of the most se-vere character, which could not tall to be applied by the generality of readers to the naval officers against whose view your opinion was expressed. It is of no conthe naval officers against whose view your opinion was expressed. It is of no con-fequence of whose side your opinion was a or what it was. You had no business in the controversy and no right, holding the office which you did, to express any opin-ion. Your conduct was in violation of the regulations above cited and the rules of of-ficial propriety, and you are justly liable to censure, which I now express. Yours respectfully, ELHU ROOT, Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, Headquarters of the Army. P. S.-Your second letter of explanation, dated today and received since the above was written, does not change the case.

ed today and received since the above s written, does not change the case, necessity for repeated explanations linestrates the importance of the rule lob you have delated was The but linatrates the importante which you have violated. ELIHU ROOT.

- Secretary of War.

### Maelay Told to Resign.

The fact that simultaneously with the publication of the Miles correspondence Secretary Root gave out a copy of Secretary Long's letter directing that Maclay's resignation be requested, taken in connection with the publication this morn ing of the final Schley descision, so far-as it has gone before the Navy department, is taken as an indication of the president's purpose to clear the official records of all pending issues in that matter. Secretary Root's publication of the Maclay letter is expected by the fact that he left the White House some time after Secretary Long had been there and thus was in position to carry out the president's latest wish in the matter.

**DOCTORING FRE** 

A staff of eminent physicians and surgeons from the British Medical Institute have, at the urgent solicitation of a large number of patients under their care in this country, established a permanent branch of the Institute in this city, at

### Corner of 16th and Parnam Streets, Rooms 438-439 Board of Trade Building.

These eminent gentlemen have decided to give their services entirely free for three months (medicines excepted) to all invalids