### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1899.

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one realizes that to be well dressed for

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The Jeweler, has something that will

just suit papa, mamma, uncle, aunt, sis-

ter, brother, baby or sweetheart. It

Paxton Block.

holidays requires one of our late

# PREACHERS ALLEGE ERRORS Motion for New Trial is Filed in the Scott

Contempt Cases.

IT IS A LENGTHY BUT POINTED DOCUMENT

Several Alleged Vital Errors in the Ruling of the Court Are Enumerated-Ministers Are Still Out of Jail.

Rev. H. C. Herring, Rev. T. J. Mackay and W. P. Harford, defendants in the recent contempt proceedings in Judge Scott's court, are still on the sunny side of the bars and their fines remain unpaid.

Attorneys for the defendants have filed a motion for a new trial. They believe they have discovered vital defects in Judge Scott's ruling and the men of the cloth are not antleipating imprisonment. Probably the most important points mentioned in the motion for a new trial are as follows

First-That the defendants were not arraigned and given opportunity to plead prior to the trial.

Second-That after being adjudged guilty the court did not ask them what they had to say as to why sentence should not be pronounced upon them.

Third-That they were not allowed a reasonable time in which to prepare for trial. Fourth-That the filing of the information should have been by the county attorney instead of by Benjamin Dodd, the plaintiff in the habeas corpus proceedings.

The four attorneys representing the preachers were at the court house yesterday wearing a smile which seemed to say "He who laughs last, laughs best." Judge Scott has not yet passed upon the motion The preachers did not enter personal appearance.

The greater part of the forenoon in Judge Scott's court was taken up with a motion to dismiss the contempt proceedings against L. D. Holmes, former president of the Children's Home society, on the ground that he is no longer connected with the institution and that while he was its president he did everything in his power to produce the missing Dodd children in court. This phase of the many-sided case goes over until Tues-

The sheriff has made returns on the writs citing the Barnses and the Gordons to appear before Judge Scott to answer by what right they hold two of the Dodd children out of court. The sheriff was unable to find the children, but found their keepers, and they are expected to appear this week some quoted as to reasons for that opinion withtime. Although in the application for order to bring in the keepers of the chil-dren the name of ex-Judge M. R. Hopedo that.'

well was mentioned because of the advice he is alleged to have given, no citation has yet heen issued for him. It is stated in the clerk's office that Judge Hopewell will simply be subpoenaed in the regular form as a witness.

## BANK CASE HAS RIGHT-OF-WAY.

Exposition Employes Must Wait Be-

Whether the little ones were deserted or fore Being Given a Hearing. whether they were left by mistake, is an The 300 employes of the oreater America Exposition who have brought suit in United unanswered question. Their identity is thus far a mystery. States court in an attempt to collect wages One child looked to be about 3 years old due them from the association were on hand and the other was a few months younger at an early hour yesterday, but instead but neither could talk sufficiently to reveal of the case being called it was postponed on account of the case of the United States names or addresses. They were taken to the Child Saving institute, to be held for against the Reimers and Allder, the Neligh bankers, being on the criminal call. At this identification.

time this case is well under way and part of the testimony is in. The jurors are kept together and the court did not think it advisable to postpone the hearing in order to take up the exposition case. As the Reimer trial will consume several days it is not likely that the exposition case will be reached until after Christmas.

December 1 a change went into effect on the SHOPS SHOW THEIR. WARES Mr. Fredrick--Hatter per hundred. In brief, the railroads now charge for every pound of cattle shipped in-stead of receiving so much money for the Tradesmen Fill Their Windows with Atcar. Cattlemen in Kansas and Nebraska in-

sist that this ruling is unfair and ascert that t means an advance in the expense of transporting cattle. In Kansas there has been BUSINESS HAS DOUBLED OVER LAST YEAR especial activity and for this reason the meeting of the cattlemen and other inter-

ested parties to protest against the action Holiday Season Gives Rise to Unof the railroads is a significant one.

FORCED TO AID THE ROBBERS Saloon Keeper Frank Kasiski is

Made to Tell Where His Money is Kept.

Fill the Vacancy.

PAIR OF DESERTED BABIES

Two Little Ones Left by Their Moth-

ers in a Crowd of Christmas

The managers of the People's store found

Bargain Hunters.

two babies left upon their hands yester-

day, with no mothers to care for them.

G. C. PORTER IS SET FREE

Entire Proceedings in Edholm As-

sault Case Are Dismissed in

Gold Going to Europe.

Wood Sails for Cuba.

Lucania the Christmas Ship.

Lafayette Dollars All Coined.

Lake Steamer a Total Loss.

the Police Court.

Omaha merchants have not seen in years A carefully planned and successfully ex-dows are ablaze with Christmas gayety. cuted robbery occurred shortly after 3 Double shifts are working in nearly all the o'clock yesterday morning at the Arbor Hall retail stores and the trades people are cheersaloon, 3002 Walnut street. The two men fully gathering in the large "unearned in who did it were evidently well acquainted crement" for which the foremost festival o with the proprietor's method of barring the Christendom is responsible. A prominent front door. A hole was bored in the door with an augur and with the aid of an iron rod the brace which held it was thrown of 1898 showed that they had more than back. The two then made their way to a doubled, day for day. The season opened rear room where Frank Kasiski, the owner of the place, slept. They woke him, and at the point of two revolvers, demanded that Since that time business has steadily in-

he give up either his life or the hiding place creased and clerks have been added daily of his money. He chose the latter until trade has already reached the pace alternative, and acting on his directions the usually attained only in the final rush. men carried away \$160. The police were A forest of Christmas trees extends over not notified until nearly two hours later, and the commission districts. Drays loaded with the clew they have to work on is very trees, evergreen wreaths, crosses and slender. The place is an ideal one for the horse shoes, holly branches, mistletoe and job, being on the outskirts of the city and long needle pines pass between freight in a thinly populated section.

were shipped into the city, and this year Manderson Gives Opinion that Govthat number is increased by 2,000. ernor Was Empowered to

General Charles F. Manderson, who re- Delaware, as the leaves wear a gloss and urned from Chicago yesterday, was asked the berries reach a fullness in that state his opinion as to whether William V. Allen unrivaled elsewhere. Mistletoe is imported may lawfully take his seat in the senate. from all parts of the south, principally from General Manderson having had the benefit Alabama and Texas, where the coveted of experience as acting president of the sen- parasite hangs in abundance from the oaks. ate, is credited with being an authority on often trailing the ground from the lower the usages of that body. The possibility limbs. The florists are also forcing on a was pointed out to him that a vacancy holiday supply of roses, lilies, chrysanthe within the filling of the governor might have mums, carnations and narcissus, and their not occurred inasmuch as Hayward had not windows are heaped high with Christmas

taken the oath of office. In reply he said: "My opinion is that the governor was The window displays already in place are "My opinion is that the governor was authorized to fill the vacancy caused by elaborate and artistic and many more will Hayward's death and that Allen is entitled appear within a few days to invite the into take his seat. I would not wish to be spection of holiday shoppers. One of the most attractive windows is that of a Douglas quoted as to reasons for that opinion with-out writing them out and I have no time to do that " nounted by a very respectable spire. The

light from the interior streaming through window panes of vari-colored paper takes imparted by art glass. The churchyard is ankle deep in snow of spotless cotton, with Do it.

Chromos for the Crowd. In front of a local department store a fullgrown Santa Claus is already stationed deal-

supply is exhausted the benevolent saint blows sharply on his whistle and a cash boy appears with another armful. Mr.

Six Years Ago, Dragged Down an armful of treasures for good boys.

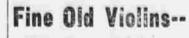


**Drex L. Shooman** as a drum major, can't be more proud than your friend would be with a pair

of our new patent leathers. Nothing will make a better Christmas gift for man or woman. We have them in all the styles. For men we have patent

leather shoes at \$3,50 up to \$6,50. For the women we have patent leather shoes at \$3.50 to \$5.50. Patent leather Oxfords and slippers at \$2.50 to \$4.00. You can make your selections now and we will fit them after Christmas. Such sensible gifts as these make the best kind for everybody. Come in Monday and take a lock at our Christmas slippers, now on display. Drexel Shoe Co.,

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Have just received some rare old violins-a splendid collection and prices reasonable. Some of these violins have been used by celebrated players and are of excellent tone. If you wish to present somebody with a fine violin here is an opportunity to get something extraordinary. We also have good violins in the smaller sizes, for children. We have complete outfits for \$3.00 and up. Guitars and mandolins, splendid instruments, for \$5.00, including a handsome ase. See our large stock of musical toys, music boxes, music books in fine binding, music rolls and bags and sheet music



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Get one of our complete LEATHER TOILET CASES. Nothing better for a Present. OMAHA TRUNK FACTORY, 1209 FARNAM ST. TEL. 1058.

## A New Fad The Thumb Mark Album.

ll who have read Mark Twain's "Puddin' Head Wilson" will recall Wilson's hobby of the thumb lines. It is an established fact that no



tograph. A specially prepared ink pad with an ink

that will not soil the hands goes with each album. The

idea is unique and very taking. There is nothing else

on the market like it. Made in an elegant padded

We have just received a shipment of the new game of Crolard. This

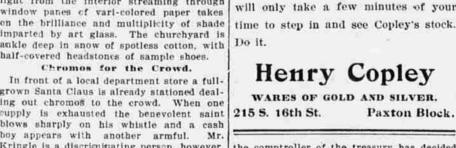
game promises to be fully if not more popular than our combination game boards which have had such large sale. They are elegantly finished and are

covered with a fine quality of green baize, the balls are of nicely pollshed hard wood, making a game that is fascinating, entertaining, and one that

can be enjoyed by old or young. Put up in two styles, only \$3.25 and \$3.50.

leather binding. Price \$1 and \$1.25.

sons have the thumb alike. for the purpose markings of your friends thumbs, and in addition you can secure their au-



Kringle is a discriminating person, however, the comptroller of the treasury has decided and distributes his favors only to the women, that there is no authority under the law for with a smaller size for children. He is the government to pay the expenses of such strikingly clad in scarlet breeches and a interment where it takes place outside of long toboggan cap and his ruddy cheeks and Arlington. All that the government can do flaxen hair prove that he is fresh from the far north. In further proof of his Arctic designated by the relatives, leaving them to rigin the saint speaks with a marked bear the expenses of a funeral, Swedish accept. Above his head there is an mmense horseshoe, surmounting the door **BOSTON BANK CLOSES DOORS** 

inscribed with the words: "Merry Christmas

and Happy New Year." In the window is an artistically designed and gaudily painted Broadway National, Organized Forty-Santa Claus emerging from a chimney with

# **Holly** and Mistletoe The holly is brought almost entirely from

tractive Christmas Goods.

wonted Activity Among the Mer-

chants-Artistic and Lavish Dis-

plays Tempt the Purchaser.

Such a prosperous holiday season as

knives, razors in sets of two and six in a case, Star Safety razors, table knives and forks, nickel tea and coffee pots, depots and wholesale dealers and thence ALLEN'S RIGHT TO HIS SEAT throughout the city. The trees are spruce and pine and come from the forests of Wis-Rogers' tea and table spoons, scissors in cases, Barney & Berry and Winslow and Peck & Snyder skates (all new for this consin and Michigan. Last year 6,000 trees year), chating dishes and 5 o'clock teas, iron wagons and sleds; all kinds and all

The Decorative Plant company and the shooting Albert Edholm, the Sixteenth street Dewey & Stone Furniture company have jeweler, with intent to kill, was called befiled answers in the United States district fore Judge Gordon yesterday and was court protesting against the bankruptcy pro- dismissed at the instigation of the proseceedings instituted against the exposition cuting witness. This, it is understood, is association. They contend that they are the final chapter in the case. When ar- to presents or explanations to offer have noon, the Broadway National bank here, in into the matter exhaustively, I should say creditors in the sum of \$1,052 and \$235, raigned a few days ago Porter entered a respectively, and allege that the exposition plea of not guilty. association has committed no acts of bank-

with the result.

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ruptey. OFFICIAL BONDS ARE FILED

**County Commissioners Hold Lengthy** Session-Voting Machines Are Discussed.

At a lengthy session of the county commissioners a vast array of routine business was transacted, including the reception of several official bonds filed by newly elected officers, all of which were referred. The commissioners also took notice of the resignation of John Lewis, chief deputy sheriff, and the sheriff was authorized to employ substitute help for the remainder of his

term, with the provision that such service shall be paid at a rate not to exceed \$100 per month, which was the salary of Deputy Lewis.

It is understood that Deputy Lewis' resignation was due to friction between himself and Sheriff McDonald.

The bonds on file are as follows: Samuel I. Gordon, police judge, \$2,500, signed by today's steamer, which sails at 2 p. m. American Bonding and Trust company of Baltimore; George McBride, surveyor, \$500, signed by B. E. Wilcox and Z. Cudding-British transports. ton; Fred W. McGinniss, constable, \$1,000.

signed by Thomas Dennison and Nels Seiroe; William A. Hardy, constable, \$1,000, signed by Newton Niday and Dennis Cunning-

ham Justices of the peace were ordered to hand in their dockets immediately on expiration of their terms so the board of commissioners can make the various assignments.

A rescilution was adopted for the appointment of a committee of commissioners to confer with a city council committee relative to the adoption of voting machines for

next election. There was also some discussion relative to the county funds tied up in defunct

banks, which subject was thoroughly entered into at a previous meeting. The misunderstanding relative to printing reward cards for the apprehension of the supposed slayer of Lizzie McAuliffe was not talked about in open meeting, but one of the commissioners is authority for the statement that the cards ar now being is-

sued from a job printing office.

**OPPOSITION GROWS IN VIGOR** 

Kansas Cattlemen Will Enter United **Protest Against Change in Live** Stock Shipping Rates.

Union Pacific executive officers have received copies of a circular signed by the president and secretary of the Kansas Live Stack association, calling a meeting of all Kansas growers and shippers of live stock to be held in the court house at Emporia, Kan., Decomber 28. Similar circulars have been forwarded the executive officers of all railroads operating in Kansas. The circular reads as follows: "A meeting of the Kansas Live Stock as-sociation will be held for the purpose of taking action toward protecting cattle ship-pers against the unreasonable and unjust Stock association, calling a meeting of all

pers against the unreasonable and unjust rates recently put into effect by the Kansas

rates recently put into effect by the Kansas railroads, and also to make an effort to ob-tain better sorvice from the railroads in the transportation of live stock. All parties in-tion or not, are invited to attend." This meeting grows out of the recent change made by the railroads in charging for the transportation of live stock. Previ-ously the rate was fixed at dollars per car.

case of G. C. Porter, charged, wit Mail for Santa Claus. In front of another large retail store is and the contents carefully persued on Christ- corporation of Cambridge, for \$3,0(0,000,

letters. The jewelers' windows naturally contain the entrance stated that the affairs of the constitution and the Australian ballot law. In a recent editorial the Columbus (Miss.) are primarily ornamental. The glitter of of the currency, lain's Remedies and unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to anything we have

remedy in use for bowel complaints, while candle operated by a dry battery capable of banks mentioned were found to be doing Chamberlain's Pain Balm has become famous for its cures of rheumatism, spraine, article resembles an ordinary wax taper in swellings and lameness. Try these remedies a silver candlestick. In the place of the and you are certain to be more than pleased wick is a tiny globe containing a platinum wire. When a lever is adjusted at the foot

of the candle the current is turned on, throw NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-Muller, Schall & ing the rays of a six-candle power light o. shipped \$250,000 gold to Europe today. through the room. The trinket is found use-Baring, Magoun & Co. have increased their engagement to \$1,000,000. Total thus far engaged, \$2,500,000. In the windows of the art stores treasures A subtreasury official says that it will

significant of the season are arranged with be a physical impossibility to prepare any excellent effect. Engravings and paintings new lots of gold in time for shipment by of the Madonna, cherubs and the seine at Bethlehem are given prominence in the dis There is no other gold boat until next Saturday, owing to the increased demand for play.

Windows of Toy Shops. The windows of the toy shops are the usual visions of wonderland for the smal

Drink Old Quaker Rye. Soft and mellow. boy. There are stockings stuffed with words, candy canes and jumpingjacks; NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Major General Leonard Wood, the newly appointed governor | marching to the front through blinding | general of Cuba, sailed for that country to- snowstorms of cotton suspended on wires. day on board the steamer Mexico. General The confectioners' displays are also the ob- cided to take no action. The officials of the Wood was accompanied by his aide-de-camp, ject of unlimited juvenile admiration. Candy oysters lie temptingly on sugar half-shel's with Comptroller Dawes, with the result Lieutenant E. C. Brooks of the Sixth cavand brownie policemen, clowns and spilors stand guard over pyramids of chocola'e

Acquitted by Methodist Connetl. MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Dec. 16.—The Methodist judicial council, after a trial lasting three days, has acquitted Rev. C. E. Cline of Portland, Ore., who was accused of false representations in the sale of a Pacific coast fruit farm to D. Thompson of Des Moines, Ia. Cline had been expelled from the Oreson conference on these charges. The jury, composed of nineteen Methodist clergymen, voted sixteen for complete vindication and three for remand-ing the case to the Oregon tribunal. This is the highest court in the Methodist church and its decision is final. Acquitted by Methodist Council. creams. From all of these stores people emerge ceiver. with bundles of significant size and shape, indicating that if Santa Claus is not real'y a person he is what is even more-a manifold spirit. Under his kindly influence earth-dwellers deal more charitably with their neighbors and peace reigns on earthat least in this particular section of it.

BURIAL OF MAINE VICTIMS

Lucania the Christmas Ship. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The Cunard line steamship Lucania shalled today for Liver-pool. The Lucania has the distinction of being the "Christmas ship" this year, being arrive in England before Christmas. In the first cabin there were 240, in the second 175 and in the steerage about 150 passengers. The Lucania carried over 1.000 bags of mail took out \$371,803 in money orders. It also had on board \$1,700,000 in gold. Substantially Same Program as in the Case of the Santiago Dead. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Assistant Sec-rotary of the Navy Allen, having selected the place where the dead of the Maine are to be buried, is now making arrangemen s for tho re-interment, substantially on the same lines as those followed in the case of the Santiago victims. The remains of Maine Substantially Same Program as in

same lines as those followed in the case of the Santiago victims. The remains of Maine victims will be brought by a special train directly from Fort Monroe to Arlington. They will be carried through General Sheri-dan's gate and placed in hospital tents pending the burial service, each casket cov-ered with an American flag. It is expected that the president, the The dan's gate and placed in hcapital tents

members of the cabinet, most of the army and naval officers in Washington and a large number of persons will be present at Arlington when the final interment takes

place, probably the last week in December.

BOSTON, Dec. 16 .- As a result of the Christmas mail box, which will be emptied failure of the John P. Squire company, a

by Another Failure.

for the Voting Machines to Legally Meet.

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Statute Contemplates Use of Only Printed

Ballots in Elections.

CONNELL THINKS COUNCIL IS POWERLESS

Election Law Makes Strict Provisions

Which it is Deemed Impossible

OMAHA.

invalids and cripples,

1408 Farnam

"To give you a 'curbetone' opinion," said mas eve. Already young people with claims which was announced late yesterday after- City Attorney Connell, "without having gone covered the bottom of the box with their which the Squires were largely interested, that any effort to use voling machines in did not open its doors today and a notice at Nebraska would be in violation both of the

Some Valuable Household Remedies. the most effective displays, as their goods bank were in the hands of the comptroller, 1 am heartily in favor of machines and ba lieve that they must necessarily come in the commercial eavs: "We have used Chamber- silver and the sparkle of jewels bring the 1t did not take long for the news of the near future, but it seems to me impossible passerby to an involutary pause. There are trouble to circulate widely and all sorts of to reconcile them with existing statutes. nounce them superior to anything we have ever tried." Hunt the world over and you will not find a better medicine for colds will not find a better medicine for colds a host of other high, priced trinkets which Squires were connected and one or two in- words-'Voting shall be done by ballo:' It and la grippe than Chamberlain's Cough tempt the purchaser beyond his wiser judg- stitutions which, it was said, would be most is possible that the clause might be inter-Remedy. The great success of Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has made it the leader and most popular peredy in use for bowel complaints, while

"The law relating to elections by the Aus running eight hours. In appearance the business as usual the agitation began to tralian ballot system is much more difficult subside and by 1 o'clock affairs apparently to evade. Almost every section of it is wr tten in contemplation of the use of printed had resumed their normal state. Members of the clearing house commitiee ballots. It provides for the quality and

refused to talk of the Broadway bank ques- color of the paper on which the names must tion today. It seemed to be the opinion be printed; it specifies that the voter must among bankers that no important failures enter a booth and mark a cross opposite the would follow the closing of the institution. name of his favored candidate; it describes The city of Boston was a depositor in the the method which must be pursued in fold

Broadway National and \$97,000 of city money ing the ballots so that the superscribel is tied up. The commonwealth of Massa- names of the judges and clerks shall be exchusetts also had a deposit in the bank posed. According to the law the judges amounting to about \$50,000. must string the ballots after they have been The Broadway National is located at the cast in a prescribed fashion. It is impossicorner of Milk and Arch streets. Roswell ble in my opinion for the machines to live

R. Downer is its president and Frank O. up to these requirements even in a broat Squire, president and manager of the John sense. P. Squire company, is vice president. When Ballot Law in Full Force.

it became known yesterday that the Squire "It is true that a supplementary enactment firm was in trouble the clearing house took was passed last April by the legislature there are regiments of marvelous soldiers up the question of giving assistance to the allowing the use of voting machines when bank. After an investigation, which was properly authorized by county or municipal not completed until last evening, it was debeards, but that act does not invalidate in any way the ballot law. The permission bank at once entered into communication given only has force provided the terms of the ballot law are observed. Strict requirethat the institution was turned over into ments are also laid down in the act granting the comptroller's hands, Bank Examiner the privilege. First, the machines must Wing being designated as temporary reguarantee the voter absolute secrecy; second, they must preserve an accurate record; third,

The Broadway National bank was incorthey must be proof against fraudulent votporated in 1853. Its last statement, preing, and not liable to get out of order either sented at the close of business December 9, through accident or tampering." showed the following figures: J. H. Van Dusen of Douglas county was a Capital, \$200,000; loans, \$1,595,000; circumember of the judiciary committee to which lation, \$45,000; individual depos ts. \$2,348,000;

the voting machine law was referred by the due banks, \$131,000; due from r serve last legislature. He points out that the conagents, \$274,000; expenses, cloaring house, stitutional and statutory requirements re-\$273,000; due from banks, \$163,000; 5 per garding elections are apparently fatal to the cent funds, \$2,250; legal tender, \$158,000; introduction of voting machines. The comspecie, \$113,000. Besides President Downer and Vice Pres-

and Frank W. Downer.

brought is \$304.500.

Foreclosing on a Skyscraper.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- Foreclosure proceed ngs have been brought in the circuit cour by holders of the first mortgage bond

Dewey Arch Fund Subscription.

mittee recommended the bill for passage, however, as the first step toward the desired ident Squire the directors of the bank ininnovation. The superiority of the new clude Henry L. Lawrence, John J. Graham method was thought to be so evident that it would warrant an amendment to the statutes Try Old Quaker Rye. Aged and pure. and even the constitution later on. The latter step may not be necessary, he said, ac-Chapter in a Kentucky Fend. cording to the decision of the supreme cour-LONDON. Ky., Dec. 16.-It is reported hat the Philpot-Griffin feud has broken out in Michigan. In that state the constitutional provision is similar to ours and it was ruled that the word "ballot," which according to Webster is "any printed or written ticket used in voting." may be extended to

apply to voting machines. It is the desire of Councilman Burmester who introduced the voting machine proposition, to get action on the matter at once, as the iron booths are in a wrecked condition and will not be equal to the emergency of the spring election. They can only be replaced by holders of the first mortgage bonds issued by the Unity company, owners of the Unity building, a modern sky-scraper, in which ex-Governor John P. Aligeid was for-merly interested. The aggregate of the indebtedness on which the foreclosure is brought is \$204.500. at an expense of \$15,000.

Mrs. R. Churchill, Berlin, Vt., says: "Our baby was covered with running sores. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured her." specific for piles and skin discases. Beware of worthless counterfeits.

NEW YORK. Dec. 12 -- This week's sub-criptions to the naval, or Dewey, arch und aggregated \$27,600, of which \$5,000 came rom the metal trade committee and \$5,000 rom August Belmont. The total subscrip-lons to date reach about \$200,000, which is mo-fifth of the sum required. The Order of Railroad Telegraphera, which recently removed its headquarters from Peorla, III. to St. Louis, has become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.



convince you that we have flots of good sensible gifts for all.

Razors, Safety, single & in cases, Razors, single and in cases, Sc ssors, single and in cases, Shears, the best makes, Pocket Knives, for man or child, Scissor Knives, Sportsmen's Knives, Scroll Saws, Skates, Barney & Berry, Carpenter Tools, Small sizes for Silver Knives, the boy. Silver Forks, Silver Spoons, Roast Carvers, Bird Carvers, Steak Carvars, Nail Nippers, Shaving Mugs and Brushes. Nail Scissors, Nut Gracks, Nut Picks. JAS. MORTON & SON CO., **1511 DODGE STREET.** 

