BARRED BY AN OLD ORDER

Action Started by Attorney General Smyth Violated an Injunction.

SURPRISE SERVED ON HIS SUCCESSOR

Pront Finds That His Predecessor Has Overlooked an Order Made by Judge Dundy in 1893 on the Maximum Rate Case.

ceedings of the last sitting of the supreme State Bankers' association had their first LINCOLN, Feb. 22 - (Special) - The procourt brought out the fact that Former fected a permanent organization and elected Attorney General Smyth was acting either officers. Jurisdiction of the group includes in ignorance or violation of an injunction the counties of Lancaster, Hamilton, York, issued by the United States court, when he began proceedings against the Chicago. Seward, Gage, Saline and Jefferson, Rock Island & Pacific railway for not comdress of welcome by Mayor Winnett, folplying with the terms of the maximum freight rate law. The case was assigned Papers were read by S. H. Burnham and for hearing at the sitting and when its turn came on the court calendar the attorneys the State Banking board and H. T. Hole of for the railroad company produced the or-Fairbury. At the afternoon meeting the der of the federal court and moved for subfollowing officers were elected: mission of the case on their pleadings. The Burnham, president; J. C. Hansen, Faircourt took the motion under advisement. bury, vice prosident; G. B. Goodell, Creto, but has not rendered a decision and will secretary, and Robert Ryans, Lincoln, treasnot until after several important phases are urer. A banquet at the Lincoln hotel toargued by the attorneys of the contesting night, presided over by G. M. Lambertson, parties to the suit. For the purpose of was the closing feature of the meeting discrediting the efforts of Attorney General Forty delegates were present, representing Prout, it was announced by the Omaha twenty banks outside of Lincoln. fusion organ that the motion had been allowed, but that a rehearing had been the University of Nebraska tonight that the granted on several questions involved annual cadet encampment would be There can be no rehearing until after there either at Fremont or Fairbury for five days. is an original hearing, and as the case has beginning Wednesday, May 23. Substannever been heard by the court the state- tial inducements have been offered by both ment of the fusion organ is plainly without towns and decision between the two has

Granted by Judge Dundy.

The injunction which was so suddenly usual and all cadets will be excused from brought to the attention of the court was classwork for the entire time. issued by Judge Dundy August 2, 1893, and was served on the attorney general and all charater to the State bank of Spaulding. members of the State Board of Transportation. It prohibited the Chicago, Rock son and G. N. Seymour for \$5,000. Island & Pacific Railroad company from making, publishing or posting a schedule of its rates and from reducing their charges from the rates charged on July 31 of that year to those prescribed in the maximum and prohibitions of said act. Regarding proceedings that might be commenced by the attorney general for violation of the and Broken Bow. act the injunction rend as follows:

And that the said attorney general be in like manner enjoined from bringing or auding, or bringing or causing to be brought, or advising to be brought, any proceeding by way of injunction or mandatory, or other process or civil action, or indictment against said company for or on account of any act of omission on their part of the commands of said house roll 34.

It is said in behalf of the former attorney general that he did not know this injuncthe end of his term.

Does it bind his successors in office?
Does the injunction affect the state?
Can it affect the state?
Is an injunction against the attorpey general in effect an injunction against the state?
In September 1871

The case has been assigned on the calendar for the next sitting and it is prof

argue the questions at that time. for hearing at the sitting of the supreme court which will begin on March 5: Omaha Savings Hank against Simeral.
Douglas: Bates against Eigutter, Douglas;
Lesieur against Custer County, Coster.
Henni against Fidelity Building and Lorn
Association, Douglas: Second against Pro-

GARDNER CHALLENGES FREELY One Hundred and Twenty-One Men Examined and Still No

Jury.

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 22 - (Special.) -In the case of the State against Edward Gardner, on trial in the district court, for the murder of Herman Zahn at Snyder in January, the entire day yesterday was taken up in trying to get a jury. One hundren and twenty-one men, including the special venire, have been examined so far. When court adjourned last evening at 5 peremptory challenges and the state had waived five, leaving the defense three and the state one. The eleven men then in the box were placed in charge of the bailiffs and court adjourned to Saturday morning at

s o'clock. Today the prospective jurymen were given



A Mother's True Friend

"I would like to express my gratitude for the benefit received from your wonfor the benefit received from your won-derful medicine, 'Favorite Prescrip-tion,' writes Mrs. H. C. Anderson, of South Britain, New Haven Co., Conn., (Box 33). 'During the first mouth of pregnancy I could not keep anything on my stomach. Was so sick that I had to go to bed and stay for weeks. I tried different doctors, but with little benefit. I read about many being benefit. I read about many being helped by using your medicine so I thought I would give it a trial. I be-gan to take your 'Favorite Prescrip-tion' in November and I had a nice tion' in November and I had a nice little haby girl in February following. My baby weighed over eight pounds. I was only in hard labor about one I was only in hard labor about one hour and got along nicely during confinement; was up and dressed on the eighth day. I never had the doctor with me at all. My friends thought that I was sick a very short time. I think Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is indeed a mother's true friend, for it helped me wonderfully."

FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG. brated Washington's birthday by playing cards and reading. They are boarding at the Windsor hotel, as was the jury in the Rhea case. Gardner looks meany and haz-

proceedings of the court.

GROUPTWOOF STATE BANKERS

and S. H. Burnbam is Elected

President.

LINCOLN, Feb. 22 - (Special Telegram.) Members of group No. 2 of the Nebraska

The first session was opened with an ad-

It was appounced by the authorities of

incorporated by E. T. Page, C. N. Thomp-

Burwell to Have Telephone.

BURWELL, Neb., Feb. 22 .- (Special.) --

ing his challenges and listened to all the

Jurisdiction Covers Seven Countles Headed Off in Grand Island, When Both Declare Repentance-Woman May Return Home.

> GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 22 -- (85ecial)-A Minneapolis eloping couple is at present in the vicinity of this city, apparently awaiting developments. Both the and willing to go back. No arrests have

been made. Wednesday afternoon a well-dressed, finelooking man and a woman stepped off lowed by a response by G. M. Post of York. Union Pacific train No. 161. This train carried no steeper. They made inquiries P. L. Hell of this city, Secretary Royse of as to when the next train carrying a sleeper would come from the west and were told it would be at \$:30 o'clock in the evening. The two decided to wait for this They were enroute to California.

Nick Lahann, a farmer living four miles. northwest of this city, happened into the First National bank, died yesterday mornthe arrival of this pair or not was not an- of this place, having come here in the early certained this morning. None of the imms- days from Monroe, Wis., to practice his diate parties in the case were in the city, profession. Six years ago he bought stock Nick Labann called into consultation a consultation the fact that it was not known president of the Commercial club. The that the couple had traveled as man and funeral will be Sunday morning. wife was discussed, as also the absence of evidence which might justify an arrest It was believed, however, that the and woman were eloping, each being marbeen left with Commandant Brown. The ried and leaving a family in Minneapolis. encampment will be two days longer than The result of the conference was that book the man and woman went with the farmer to the home of the woman's sister, left The State Banking board has given a their, tickets to California with the local agent of the Union-Pacific to be refunded, sifpossible, and are still at the home of Mr. Lahann.

On the special homeseekers' tickets the man subscribed the name of Oliver A. At a conference between citizens of Bur- Thomson to both his own and the woman's LEIGH. Neb., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—The well and representatives of the Broken ticket. He is said to be a well-to-do man stockholders of the Parmers and Merfreight law, and from obeying, observing or Bow Telephone exchange last night it was of Minneapolis, the woman being the wife chants bank elected a new board of diconforming to the commands, provisions decided that the exchange would extend its of a laboringman. Both express repentance rectors: P. E. McKillip, B. R. Cowdery, line from Taylor to Burwell and from Com- and are said to be willing to go back. A Frank stock to Ord, giving Burwell connections telegram was sent yesterday to Minneap-George Brice. The new officers are: P. E. with both places, as well as with Kearney olis announcing that they were here. As McKillip, president: B. R. Cowdery, vice

The man offered the woman money to return to her home, stating that he himself, however, could not go back, and there are some indications that upon the arrival at the Rhea case. Gardner looks weary and has. Both Man and Woman Are Married, but and prefers to go back to her husband gard. He consulted frequently with his Not to Each Other, and her family. At any rate, while in this city yesterday, looking for word from Minneapelis, Mr. Lahann stated that his sister-SWIFTLY PURSUED FROM MINNEAPOLIS in-law would await the arrival of her husband here.

It is stated that Mr. Thomson, if that is the correct name of the man, has been harboring more than friendly feelings toward the woman for over two years finally inducing her to elope with him and so to California

Boy Arrested for Larceny.

Ed Wagner, a boy born and brought up in this city, was brought from Omaha yesterunder arrest, by Sheriff Phillips. parties in the case are said to be repentant charged with the largery of \$179 from the person of Thomas Pichek, an aged citizen. The crime with which Wagner is charged a social conference and luncheon with Govconsisted of picking the pocket of Pichek ernor Dietrich as host. Six former govof this sum while he was under the influence of liquor in a saloon. Fishek had just re- reconciliation. ceived the money as rent for his farm. The prisoner will be arraigned before County Judge Krake tomorrow.

Pioneer of Superior Dies. SUPERIOR, Neb., Feb. 22 - (Special.) Dr. H. N. Bradshaw, vice president of the Whether he had been advised of ing. The doctor was one of the pioneers in the First National bank in Superior and He wanted advice. In this became active in its management. He was

> Creditors Attach Stock of Shoes. BANCROFT, Neb. Feb. 22 - (Special.) -- August Mewis, owner of the Bancroft shoe store, left here on a freight train Tuesday morning, leaving his brother in charge of the store, and nothing has been heard of him since. Last evening a Chicage firm placed an attachment on the stock and Constable Singple! locked the doors. Two other attachments have been placed since, in all nearly \$1,000, Mewis came here from Pender last spring

Elect Pank Officers. Wurderman, J. far as known no reply has been received, president, and George Brice, cashier.

Nebraska's University

Third of a Century of Its Life and Growth.

H. W. Caldwell in The Nebraska Teacher. There had been several "State University through the Morrill and Hatch funds some university authorities that they should fix ties" and "Universities of Nebraska" char- \$40,000 per year. The income from the the entrance requirements, must not be tion was in force when the suit was begun, tered in territorial days, but none of them university and agricultural college lands criticised too severely, for the standard of but it is nevertheless true that it was had survived the infantile maladies, so are approximately \$30,000 more each year, the public schools had first to be raised to served on the office and that a copy of the statehood found Nebraska with no provision so directly and indirectly the nation pays a proper level, before it was safe to accept order was in his desk when he retired at for higher education. The bill establishing about \$70,000 per annum toward the main- their work as a sufficient basis for higher the university was introduced into the state tenance of the university. The state itself education. Sometimes the demands seemed At the close of the last sitting the su-preme court instructed Clerk Herdman to later—on the last day of the session—it numl valuation of its property to aid in its no public school man would now deny that notify the various attorneys interested that was signed by the governor. The first build- support. The rate has varied from one- these very demands were of prime imthey would be given an opportunity to ing came into being band in hand with the fourth of a mill on the dollar's valuation, portance in creating a healthy public sentiargue the questions that arose from the in- first building erected at Lincoln for the to one mill on the assessment. At present ment in favor of high ideals. Greek, Latin, junction, but no order was made on the care of the insane. The bill as introduced for the second time in its history the higher modern languages, higher mathematics, as motion to submit the case. The questions provided for the erection of the "State rate prevails, and yields between \$165,000 well as many other subjects, were forced propounded by the court were:

Does the injunction bind the attorney general in his official capacity, or as a member of the State Board of Transportation and in departmental charges, force as well, when the teachers knew it the Burlington depot. the member from Lancaster county the fees and in departmental charges, force as well, when the teachers knew it order was reversed, leaving the university but the latter are intended only to cover meant a change of occupation to them. The at the head of the procession with the luna- loss and breakage. There has been a grad- writer is also desirous of stating that he tics, or as some one has put it, the "other" ual increase in income as population and believes the standard as regards quantity unatics following in the rear. wealth have grown, until at present the is now sufficiently high, but the standard. The weather is colder today than at any In September, 1871, the doors swung open total annual revenue rises slightly above of quality in many schools must yet be imprevious time this winter, the thermometer to a faculty of five members, and to a body \$300,000. The state of Nebraska contributes proved. It is the duty of the university to of less than a hundred students—most of directly to the support of the university continue to bring pressure along this line is clear and a strong northwest wind is whom were in the preparatory classes, about \$178,000 per year, or approximately upon the high schools, as it is their duty

that the attorneys will be prepared to From this modest beginning the number 16 cents for each inhabitant of the state, or to do likewise on the grades below. of professors and instructors has increased 80 cents per family. Certainly this amount many of the graduates of accredited high The following cases have been assigned to 187, while the total enrollment of stu-cannot be considered excessive or burden- schools enter the university with such undents this year will pass the 2,000 mark by some, unless it is held that the university is digested knowledge that they soon become several hundred. In the twenty-eight years unworthy of its great responsibility, for it so discouraged in attempting to do the since the first graduate left its halls the may return to each person in the state a work that their better equipped companions university has granted more than 1,000 money equivalent in the increased produc- do with ease, that they leave the university diplomas. In addition to those who have tivity of its industries, to say nothing of broken as far as future educational work is finished a course about 6,000 others have the enlarged outlook, the higher ideals, and concerned. This perhaps is not the place ilienni against Fidelity Building and Loan Association. Douglas: Secord against Fowars. Clay: Union State Bank against Chicago. Bock
Island & Pacific Railroad Company origtion. Clay: State against State. Dawes: Smith
against Neufeld. Hamilton: Tecumeh National Bank against McGee. Johnson: State
against Omaha. National Bank. Douglas:
Scott against Flowers. Lancaster: Trimble
against State, Merrick; Clary against State,
Nemaha: In re McCarty against Hopkins.

In the place the enlarged outlook, the higher ideals, and
the nobler aspirations which it may arouse
the nobler aspirations of the product of the nobler aspirations which it may arouse
the nobler aspira course. At the present time there are more. But the most important question for our are as a rule realizing as teachers, as shown grades in attendance during any one of school system. What has it done to ele- make upon them. Not all the good teachers used only in part for school purposes; it 'gachers' What has it done to give better of its graduates are falling to maintain a now comprises more than a dozen buildings ideals, not only in scholarship, but also in high standard of efficiency, crowded to their very doors. The library citizenship? In early days, as far as I can In addition to standing for good scholarcontained less than 2,000 volumes, open find out, there was no direct connection be- ship and good teaching, what else may the for a couple of hours per week to pro- tween the university and the graded or state rightly demand of the university? In

fessors and advanced students; its shelves high schools. If there was any apprecia- my judgment it may demand that it shall now labor under more than 40,000 volumes, tion even of the work to be done, it does remain, what it has been in the past, a free while its doors swing on their hinges to all not appear in official records. The univer- school. No tuition should be placed on its comers for fourteen hours per day, for six sity had been in existence more than a undergraduates, at least. The great mass days in the week. All its laboratories were dozen years before any feasible plan to co- of its students are from the homes of Abrahoused in two rooms; now they crowd four ordinate the university with the high ham Lincoln's "plain people." or five large buildings. A few bones, rather schools was even suggested, and then the of them would pause at its threshold if they more stones, some minerals, a fair col. word came from outside, and not inside its had to enter confronted by a fee of even \$25. lection of agates, the head of a buffalo, the walls. Superintendent W. W. W. Jones To set a tuition means so much legislation skeletons of a man, a cow and a horse urged as early as 1883 that the university in favor of the fortunate, the well-to-do struggled to occupy enough space to be accredit certain high schools, but not until the already powerful. A tuition fee may labelled "The Museum," while its sacred Chancellor Manatt came in the following debar a youth whose education would be precincts were entered with awe about year was the plan accepted. Even then worth to the state many fold its cost. There once a year by the undergraduate. The many members of the faculty were loath to is no burden on any to pay the few dollars curriculum was straight-laced, narrow- admit students to their classes, prepared in of taxes that may result from free tuition. chested and fleshiess. Each student "car- the public schools, without examination. There is an enormous burden placed upon ried" three subjects, each reciting five The basis of this feeling had, perhaps, some those whom misfortune or ignoble ancestors times per week, while the textbook was foundation in the fact that the high schools have left to struggle for even the necessities the single source of preparation and in- were inefficiently manned and supervised; of life. The very idea of democracy, of the formation. This is all changed today. The yet some part of it was due to a failure to brotherhood of man, of American idealism elective principle prevails and the topics recognize that the university was itself a condemns in radical language a suggestion opened up for investigation are only limited part of the public school system, and must which is being heard in altogether too by the resources of the university. Greek, Latin. Sanskrit, Arabic, Hebrew and As- grades. There was also a hesitancy to to join with me, and with those who believe syrian among ancient tongues; French. Spanish, Italian, German, Swedish and Norse among the modern languages-an yet, although now many skilled observers class advantages. even dozen-are open to the seeker in these insist that the very poorest and most unscientific teaching is found not outside but demand of this great university is that it fields, in the field of applied science he may explore the heavens, or sport with electricity in two dozen courses or more. The earth and its inhabitants may be studied in twelve times twelve courses. Man and his history is offered in 116 courses. tion per week. In American history alone, if I may be permitted to use my own department for illustrative purposes, were one to complete all the courses offered, he would need to take eleven hours per week for four years or four-fifths of a full college course. Manual training, domestic science, engineering and physical training are provided for in the same liberal way. you have no desire and no taste for Greek roots, but desire to investigate the intricacles of the curves on the diamond or

to study human nature from the bottom of

the way clear. Do you wish to become a

Should you be bent on knowing "Education"

as a theory and as an art, the proper de-

partments of the university will welcome

your aspirations. In brief, whether you

wish a literary or an industrial education.

the University of Nebraska may claim to

state universities in its resources and or-

it still remains true that Nebraska has no

work on improving the general plan, mak- and the altruistic. If it does these things The funds of the university come in part ing it more perfect, more ornate, more efits future is brighter than its past, which
from the state, and in part from the United fective as a whole. The writer believes, has been almost phenomenal in character. States. The latter furnishes directly however, that the earlier position of the

he articulated properly with the lower many quarters. I ask this body of teachers recognize the possibility of any one outside that America stands for something higher of college walls being able to give adequate and nobler than the world has known be instruction. This feeling is not all gone fore, in resisting now and forever such

Inside of college and university walls. It shall continue true to its past in its simple. was not until the arrival of Chancellor plain and unostenfatious and economical Canfield that this principle of accrediting life. Luxury should be kept in the back was frankly and cheerfully recognized. He ground; estentatious display in any form raised a cry which has vibrated from end should be condemned by public sentiment. to end of Nebraska for the last nine years. The life should be so simple that the worthy and which has done more to unify and bring poor and the worthy rich may be one-may about cordial relations between all parts be united in all associations and join in all of public education, than any other one social functions. To make the expense factor in our educational history-he said such as to create classes means an injus-"the four years in the university constitute tice to all, for it breeds jealousies as well the thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth and as danger to the state and to society. Ever sixteenth grades of the public schools." let the conditions continue that permits a There was to be no break. A continuity of boy to carry a newspaper route, to wait on movement existed from the first grade to the table, to care for a furnace and yet, if the grammar grades, the high school and worthy, associate on the most intimate the university. The work was not finished - terms in social functions with those whose there was no stopping point-there was to fathers-not themselves-bave given them be little or no change in ideals and methods. more of this life's worldly blessings. The a stack of twenty-two long-baired athletes. All were to be parts of the same system, people of this great commonwealth have a then our honored Coach Booth will make hence to work is harmony. However, there right also to demand that the university was yet one bone of contention. Who should shall remain popular: it shall be the peoscientific librarian, the university offer set the standard. Should the university ple's school as much as the primary grades, the opportunity and furnishes the training be builded on the foundation already laid. It must retain the confidence of the working. by the public school men, or should the masses, that it is also free in thought, free university authorities fix their standards in teaching, free in investigating. Yet, it partments of the university will welcome and demand that the system below should must also be worthy of confidence by sane you to their halls. If you aspire to make be fashioned thereon? It was much like thinking as well as free thinking. But let or enforce laws in this rising common-erecting a square building on a round us beware that we do not associate same wealth, then Dean Reese, will guide you in foundation. The foundation and the super- thinking only with conservative thinking: structure had only a very remote and in- with uphoiding what is, therefore condemuadequate articulation. The principals and ing all new thoughts, new dectrines as insuperintendents complained—the university sane and dangerous. Lastly, the university rank well to the front among American growled. Last year a committee of the must stand for a bread education that can growled. Last year a committee of the must stand for a broad education that can LL. B. 209 State street, Chicago, Ill., for faculty attempted to prescribe entrance take in all minds, all needs, all interests trial treatment before it is too late. ganization. Of course much is yet to be requirements that would begin where the and all occupations. These are a few of the done; in fact the work is only well begun; high schools left off. With such medifica- things for which the university has aimed. yet when all allowances have been made, tions as have recently been made, as a re- it must broaden and perfect itself-it must sult of a friendly conference between faculty aim to enlighten and elevate the citizenship reason to be ashamed of what she has done and superintendents, it is hoped and be- of the state. It must condemn that which to develop the higher education, through lieved that at last our educational structure tends to destroy the state-it must upbuild her university, in less than a third of a is outlined, so that the future architect may all that works to the higher, the nobler

Men of Cmaha and Lincoln Clasp Hands on Great Birthday.

AGREE TO LET BYGONES BE BURIED

Are Photographed After Reconcilia- tion in Presence of Happy Cathering of State Notables.

LINCOLN, Feb. 22 .- (Special Telegram.) The bad feeling that has for several years existed between James E. Boyd of Omaha and General John M. Thaver of this city came to and end today when the two men met at the executive mansion to attend ernors were present and witnessed the

"We'll let bygones be bygones," said Mr. Boyd when he met his predecessor in office and both grasped hands as would old-time friends. Governor Dietrich and the six former chief executives then posed for a photograph and afterward Boyd and Thayer stood together in front of the

The former rulers of the state's destinies that met with Governor Dietrich were Robert W. Furnas, John M. Thayer, James E. Boyd, Lorenzo Crounse, Silas A. Holcomb and William A. Poynter. It was the unanimous opinion that the annual meeting of former governors on Washington's birthday should be perpetuated. The afternoon was passed in social conversation. Experiences of the office were told by the guests, but politics was left entirely out of the conversation.

Nebraskans of Chicago.

LINCOLN, Feb. 22.- (Special Telegram. -The Nebraska association of alumni and students of the University of Chicago had its second annual reunion and banquet a the Lindell hotel this evening. Prof. W. G. Taylor of the faculty of the University of Nebraska presided and toasts were responded to by Profs. T. Morey Hodgman LEIGH, Neb., Feb. 22.-(Special.)-The and Albion W. Small, Superintendent H. J. Davenport, George Sutherland, Dr. Wayne P. Smith, Rev. A. W. Clay and Miss Belva

> Pioneer Woman of West Point. WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 22 - (Special.) Theresa Gentrup, wife of Henry Gentrup and one of the pioneer women of this county, died last evening at the family residence, five miles west of the city. She was 65 years of age and leaves a husband and a large family of grown sons, one son being deputy county treasurer. The burial will be from the Catholic church Saturday

Lyons Held as Suspect COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 22.-(Special.)-Constable Rossiter arrested a man here last evening who is rold to be wanted in Butler county for the robbery and fire in Shelby last month. The man refused to say much except that his name is Daniel Lyons and he is 30 years old. The Butler county authorities have been notified.

Smallpox Case at Columbus. COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 22.—(Special.)— Another case of smallpox was reported to the Board of Health last evening and the

WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 22 - (Special.) registering 15 degrees below zero. The air

Sullivan-Harkins Case Continued. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 22 - (Speial.)-The case of A. N. Sullivan against Hattie Harkins, wherein the plaintiff sues for \$175 attorney's fee, has been continued by Justice Archer until March 21.

When the breath is foul and the appetite disordered Prickly Ash Bitters is the remedy needed. It purifies the stomach, liver and bowels, sweetens the breath, promotes vigor and cheerfulness.

GILLETT MAY COME BACK

Former Kaw Town Commission Man. Stranded in Mexico, Promises to Return.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22.- A special to a local paper from Chihuahua, Mex., says that Grant Gillett, the Kansas cattleman who fled to Mexico two years ago to escane the wrath of creditors, from whom it is said he secured nearly \$1,000,000, will soon return to Kansas City and give a thorough account of himself. Gillett, it is said is now penniless. If he took any money to Chihuahua he has lost it in bad

"INCURABLE" HEART DISEASE SOON CURED!

By The Great Specialist in Treating Weak and Diseased Hearts, Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B.

Will Send \$2.50 Worth of His Special Treatment Pree as a Trial.

To demonstrate the unusual curative powers of his new and complete special treatments by mail for heart disease, short breath, pain in the side, oppression in the chest, irregular pulse, palpitation, smothering spells, puffing of the ankles or dropsy Dr. Miles will send two dollars and a half worth free as a trial, to all who mention

His treatments are the result of twentyfive years of careful study, extensive research and remarkable experience in treating the various ailments of the heart, stom ach and nerves, which so often complicate each case. So astonishing are the results of his complete special treatment that he does not hesitate to offer all persons a

trial free. Nothing could be more generous. Few physicians have such confidence in their remedies. There is no reason why every afflicted person should not avail themselves of this exceedingly liberal offer, as they may never have another such opportunity. No death comes as suddenly as that from heart disease.

heart disease.

Mrs. A. Kronck of Huntington, Ind., was cured after thirty physicians fatled: Mrs. Flora Graetor of Bristolville, O. after twenty-two, Jas. R. Waite, the noted actor, after a score had pronounced him incurable. Mrs. Frank Smith of Chicago, after five leading physicians had given her up; Mrs. Julius Keister of Chicago, after ten; Mrs. R. Parker, after sixteen failed. A tanusand references to and testimonials from bishops, clergymen, bankers, farmers and their wives will be sent free upon request. pon request.

Send at once to Franklin Miles, M. D.



A UNITED STATES SENATOR

Says Pe-ru-na, the Catarrh Cure Gives Strength and Appetite.

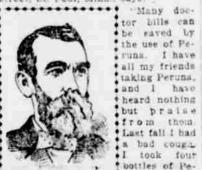


••••••••••••••••••••••••• Hon, W. N. Roach, United States senator from North Dakota, personally endorses Peruna, the great catarrh cure and tonic. In a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Company, at Columbus, Ohio, written from Washington, D. C., Senator Roach says.

"Persuaded by a friend I have used Peruna as a tonic, and I am glad to testify that it has greatly helped me in strength, vigor and appetite. I have been advised by friends that it is remarkably cacious as a cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh. -W. N. Roach, Larimore, North Dakota.

No other remedy can take the place of Peruna. **......**

Mr. Ed. J. Makinson, contractor and remedy. Peruna comes sa a great builder, 510 Grand block, Wabash boon. street, St. Paul, Minn., says:



E J. Makinson cured me. I am Contractor and Builder. inclined wards consumption, as all my family have died with it. I weigh 185 nounds and

I believe it is Peruna that has given me such good health."-J. Makinson. As a result of the changeable climate, catarrh has become one of the most prevalent and, universal diseases known to man. Nearly one--

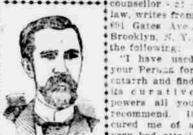
third of the people of the United States are afflicted with catarrh in some of its many phases and stages. Add to this the fact that enterth rapidly tends to become fixed or chronic, also the further fact that it is capable of producing a great many other diseases, and we begin to realize the true nature of this dread disease.

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