

ATTORNEYS' FEES EAT UP AN ESTATE

Judge Crawford, However, Does Not Allow Lawyers Amount Sought Against Peterson Heirs.

TOTAL AKJUNT DWINDLES

Property Valued First at Twenty Thousand Shows Up to Be Not Worth More Than Two Thousand Nine Hundred.

The last stage of litigation over the estate of the late Susan T. Peterson, aged ninety, who died three years ago, leaving an estate supposed to be worth \$20,000, has arrived.

Will was Probated. A will mailed from Colorado, by whom home in Omaha knows, was probated by Judge Crawford after many handwriting experts had testified to the validity of the signature.

Children of the dead man, unnamed in the will, profited by the court's decree. The widow, who was a beneficiary under the will, received nothing from the estate by virtue of an ante-nuptial contract.

Once Owed Much Property. Susan T. Peterson, during his lifetime was reputed to be wealthy. It was his policy not to improve real estate, of which he owned a considerable amount in Omaha.

He was the defendant in a divorce suit brought by his second wife in which he was the object of much publicity when he refused to disclose to the court what he had done with \$5,000 which had disappeared from his possessions.

One feature of the will case was the question whether a statement made by him the day before his death, that he had appropriated a draft for money belonging to his first wife, should be given the value of a death-bed confession.

Fifteen Principals Sing in Grand Opera in Omaha Next Week

All arrangements for the grand opera event at the Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 11, 12 and 13, will be completed within the next two days.

Charles R. Baker, advance manager of the San Carlo Grand Opera company, reached the city yesterday to confer with Mr. Lucius Pryor and members of the Arab patrol of the Shriners regarding the final details.

"The repertoire selected for the Omaha engagement," said Mr. Baker, "has been chosen with a view to presenting every one of the fifteen principals in the Omaha operagoers."

Tickets on Sale for Charity Ball

Tickets for the big Fajrova performance and ball for charity December 10 were distributed for sale by 133 members of the Omaha Rotary club at its Wednesday noon meeting at the Henshaw. In less than five minutes more than \$2,500 worth of the tickets were subscribed by members, which insures the success of the affair and will make all subsequent ticket sales entirely profit.

Purchasers of tickets may designate on the back of the pasteboards the name of the charitable organization to which they wish the proceeds to go. Daniel Baum, Jr., chairman of the executive committee, announced. Ezra Millard of the City Mission took a large block of tickets and will stamp "City Mission" on the reverse of each, thereby assuring that charity of a substantial sum from the ball. Other charity workers will do the same for their organizations.

RAILROADS EXPECT HEAVY WINTER TRAVEL TO COAST

Railroads running to the west are preparing to accommodate the largest western travel in many years. The first cold snap will tend to start easterners for California, and the passenger departments are preparing for that cold snap to occur.

L. W. Wakeley, passenger agent of the Burlington, predicts travel to California will be unusually heavy, as those persons who have been making European tours in the winter will select California this year. Trains running to California are at present running heavy, and nearly every car is loaded, but the run now will be very light compared to the December run.

ELEVATOR COMPANY SUES UNION PACIFIC FOR DAMAGES

Suit has been filed in federal district court by the Omaha Elevator company against the Union Pacific Railroad company for about \$5,000, alleged to be due under an old contract. The elevator company asserts that the contract in question provided that for all grain unloaded from Union Pacific cars into elevators in less than the usual time allowed for such unloading the elevator company was to receive three-fourths of a cent for each 100 pounds.

Gore, G. P. A. Morgan had occasion recently to use a liver medicine and says of Foley's Cathartic Tablets: "They thoroughly cleaned my system and I felt like a new man—light and free. They are the best medicine I have ever taken for constipation. They keep the stomach sweet, liver active, bowels regular." Foley's Cathartic Tablets are stimulating in action and neither grip nor sicken. They are wholesome and thoroughly cleansing and keep the liver active. Stout people like them. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

SECRETARY OF METHODIST COMMISSION ON FINANCE.



HENRY J. COKER. One of the leaders in the big Methodist church conference which meets at the First Methodist church here today for a two days' session.

Agent Up Against It Placing Revenue Stamp on Fuzzy Dog

The Union Pacific legal department is in the midst of a turmoil as the result of the introduction of the war revenue tax Tuesday. Agents of the Union Pacific are in a quandary as to methods used, despite several circulars issued, and many rural telegrams have been received asking what action should be taken on many kinds of shipment.

The excess baggage shipments are the most trying. One flustered agent in a Wyoming town wired to the legal department stating he was sending a dog as excess baggage and that he didn't know where to place the revenue stamp as no bill of lading was attached to the dog and the stamp could not be placed on the dog, as its wool was fuzzy. He was advised to stick the stamp on the baggage check, where it belongs.

Another agent wanted to know if the stamp should be placed on the bill of lading or on the shipping check. Other inquiries just as foolish have been arriving every minute and the legal department has been working overtime trying to explain just how the stamp tax is worked.

Kieser Loses Out in Argument With Head of Postoffice

War was declared on the Postoffice department by Henry Kieser, the bookstore man, but after a preliminary skirmish with General John C. Wharton, postmaster Kieser ran up the white flag and sent a peace offering.

It all resulted from his mailing a "special delivery" book order to a Chicago publisher, affixing five 2-cent stamps instead of the regular special delivery stamp, and then writing over the stamps "special delivery."

When the letter was received at the local postoffice the words "special delivery" written over the stamps were not noticeable and were completely obliterated by the cancelling machine. Mr. Kieser was called the next morning to find out whether the extra postage indicated special delivery or was intended as a registry fee, and then the war of words began over the telephone. Kieser soon learned that he had cancelled the stamps when he marked across them.

Man Without Home Pays a Big Fine

"Judge, I have no home, and am without friends," declared Charles King, when arraigned before Police Magistrate Foster on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

"Very well, Mr. King, that being the case, I will only fine you \$100 and costs," retorted the Judge.

TWO HAVE OPERATIONS THAT THEY MAY JOIN NAVY

Two young men, who wanted to join the navy so much that they underwent operations to remove slight physical defects, are now recovered and will be enlisted at the recruiting station, probably this week. They are Glen Southwest of Gering, Neb., and L. G. Williams of Council Bluffs. Both will become apprentice seamen. Myles M. Thompson, R. F. D. No. 2, South Omaha, has enlisted as apprentice seaman, and John A. Vanzant of Belmont, R. D., has joined the navy as a coal passer. Both will be sent to the naval training station at the great lakes.

Richard Henry Dana TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY

The man who drew the first Australian ballot bill in 1888, was once president of the New England Conservatory of Music, who once was president of the Boston Young Men's Christian association, who has written books on civil service reform, who is now president of the National Civic Service Reform association and the man who married Edith Longfellow, daughter of the poet, is to speak in Omaha at the Commercial club next Monday noon on civil service reform. He is Richard Henry Dana of New York. He comes to Omaha under the auspices of the civil service reform department of the State Federation of Women's clubs. He is probably the foremost authority in the land on civil service reform.

Clean Bandages don't have to be used very often when you use Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Safe, sure and heals quickly. See All drug-gists.—Advertisement.

Go into business for yourself. Read the "Business Chances" column.

MACHINIST STRIKE ON U. P. TO END

Belief Striking Harriman Line Shopmen Have Voted the Walkout to Be a Failure.

VOTES NOW BEING COUNTED

Trouble of Three Years Standing is Thought to Be Terminated Soon—No Violence Here, but Trouble Elsewhere.

More than 15,000 employes in the shops on practically all the Harriman lines have voted that their strike was a failure, and that they would return to work without recognition of their system federation is the belief of operative officials of the Union Pacific.

The strike was called on September 20, 1911, by officials of the boilermakers, blacksmiths, carmen and machinists. Negotiations were broken up with Julius Kruttschnitt and Robert S. Lovett, then the heads of the Harriman lines. Now, it is declared, that the strikers have voted their strike a failure.

Negotiations have been in progress for three months. About a month ago officials of the unions, at the demand of the striking men, called for a referendum vote of the members to decide whether the strike should continue or peace be restored. The voting closed on November 23. No official announcements have been made by the unions, although such are expected before the end of the week, but the railroad men, although never recognizing that a strike existed, believe the strikers will ask for peace. It is said that the vote was overwhelming for peace.

Three Lines Affected.

The strike affected the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the Illinois Central. Just what plans will be made in case the strike is called off is unknown. It is not known whether the present crews of men will continue to work or whether the men who have been on strike will be returned to their positions.

The strike has been on for three years and considerable trouble was attached to it. No violence occurred in Omaha at the Union Pacific shops, but on the Illinois Central in the south destruction of property was frequent.

Strikebreakers were fired upon at Macomb, Minn. Strikebreaker, who was killed by Carl Person, editor of the Illinois Central Strike Bulletin, at Clinton, Ill. Person was tried and acquitted.

Some Damage Done.

There were many instances of damage to rolling stock on various lines. Railway clerks on the Illinois Central even joined the strike on a grievance of their own, and painters, sheet metal workers and others aided.

Several riots occurred in New Orleans. Cars were burned and other railroad property destroyed. The Illinois Central obtained an injunction in New Orleans and many of the strikers were cited for contempt of court for participation in the riots. Police guards were placed about the Burnside shops of the railroad in Chicago and for several weeks more than 100 policemen guarded the property of the road.

Council Bluffs Lad Held to High Court on Serious Charges

Russell Young, charged with a statutory offense, was bound over to the district court Wednesday morning with bonds fixed at \$1,500. Mrs. Francis Mendicino, charged with aiding and abetting a delinquent, was bound over, with bonds fixed at \$750.

Blanch Stephenson, daughter of Mrs. Mendicino, ran away from the Creche in Council Bluffs with Alta Madison and visited her mother, where she was compelled, so the complaint asserts, to marry Young.

Two days after the marriage Young was charged with a statutory offense against his wife's companion. Both girls are 11 years of age.

TWO HAVE OPERATIONS THAT THEY MAY JOIN NAVY

Two young men, who wanted to join the navy so much that they underwent operations to remove slight physical defects, are now recovered and will be enlisted at the recruiting station, probably this week. They are Glen Southwest of Gering, Neb., and L. G. Williams of Council Bluffs. Both will become apprentice seamen. Myles M. Thompson, R. F. D. No. 2, South Omaha, has enlisted as apprentice seaman, and John A. Vanzant of Belmont, R. D., has joined the navy as a coal passer. Both will be sent to the naval training station at the great lakes.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Business in Bonds Shows Further Reactionary Trend.

A VARIETY OF OFFERINGS

Increased Confidence in Betterment of Domestic Industrial Conditions Reflected in Extension of Demand for Pig Iron.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Business in bonds on the stock exchange today evinced a further reactionary trend, with a wider variety of offerings. Declines in some of the issue conspicuous issues ran from 3 to 7 points and in several bonds, which were subject to reorganization and readjustment, losses were even more severe. This condition was offset in part by a decidedly better inquiry for short term notes and the more active listed stocks, which in normal times constitute the great bulk of the trading operations. The demand for these securities, particularly notes, came from various quarters, the middle west being prominent in the buying. The movement was primarily attributed to the easier money conditions, which have been an extraordinary piling up of cash at all the leading reserve centers. Lower rates for 30 and 60-day issues, as reported today, were a natural corollary of this new situation. The financial district derived considerable encouragement from the announcement that hereafter the stock exchange intended to issue daily actual stock sales as made through its clearing houses together with a comprehensive table of bid and asked prices. This was generally recognized as another step toward full and regular resumption. Concurrently, London cables stated that the stock exchange there is likely to reopen this month, if the British treasury officials sanction such action. A significant development, because of its bearing upon the foreign situation, was the placing here of a \$5,000,000, two- and a half per cent treasury note issue by the Swedish government, the proceeds of which, it was said, were to be disbursed in this country in the purchase of "various commodities." The loan assumed added importance from the fact that, so far as is known, it was the first negotiated here by any neutral European nation since the outbreak of the present conflict. Increased confidence in the betterment of domestic industrial conditions was reflected in the extension of the demand for pig iron, copper, tin and zinc, which suggested some increased buying by home consumers. Official statements of a number of prominent transportation companies, including Reading, Northern Pacific, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio and New Haven showed variable losses in net earnings, most of which were caused by greatly reduced operating expenses. The list of stocks issued by the stock exchange today showed the minimum bid asked and last sale.

Closing quotations on bonds today were as follows: U. S. 4 1/2 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 4 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 3 1/2 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 3 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 2 1/2 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 2 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1 1/2 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 3/4 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/2 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/4 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/8 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/16 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/32 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/64 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/128 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/256 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/512 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/1024 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/2048 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/4096 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/8192 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/16384 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/32768 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/65536 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/131072 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/262144 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/524288 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/1048576 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/2097152 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/4194304 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/8388608 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/16777216 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/33554432 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/67108864 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/134217728 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/268435456 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/536870912 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/1073741824 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/2147483648 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/4294967296 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/8589934592 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/17179869184 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/34359738368 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/68719476736 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/137438953472 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/274877906944 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/549755813888 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/1099511627776 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/2199023255552 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/4398046511104 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/8796093022208 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/17592186444416 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/35184372888832 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/70368745777664 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/140737491555328 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/281474983110656 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/562949966221312 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/1125899932422624 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/2251799864845248 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/4503599729690496 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/9007199459380992 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/18014398918761984 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/36028797837523968 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/72057595675047936 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/144115191350095872 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/288230382700191744 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/576460765400383488 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/1152921530800766976 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/2305843061601533952 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/4611686123203067904 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/9223372246406135808 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/18446744492812271616 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/36893488985624543232 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/73786977971249086464 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/147573955942498172928 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/295147911884996345856 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/590295823769992691712 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/1180591647539985383424 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/2361183295079970766848 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/4722366590159941533696 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/9444733180319883067392 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/18889466360639766134784 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/37778932721279532269568 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/75557865442559064539136 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/151115730885118129078272 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/302231461770236258156544 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/604462923540472516313088 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/1208925847080945032626176 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/2417851694161890065252352 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/4835703388323780130504704 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/9671406776647560261009408 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/19342813553295120522018816 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/38685627106590241044037632 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/77371254213180482088075264 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/154742508426360964176150528 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/309485016852721928352301056 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/618970033705443856704602112 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/1237940067410887713409204224 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/2475880134821775426818408448 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/4951760269643550853636816896 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/9903520539287101707273633792 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/19807041078574203414547267584 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/39614082157148406829094535168 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/79228164314296813658189070336 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/158456328628593627316378140672 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/316912657257187254632756281344 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/633825314514374509265512562688 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/12676506290287490185310251251776 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/25353012580574980370620502503552 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/50706025161149960741241005007104 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/101412050322299921482482010014208 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/202824100644599842964964020028416 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/405648201289199685929928040056832 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/811296402578399371859856080113664 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/1622592805156798743719112160227328 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/3245185610313597487438224320454656 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/6490371220627194974876448640909312 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/1298074244125438994975297281818624 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/2596148488250877989950594563637248 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/5192296976501755979901189127274496 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/10384593953003511959802378254548992 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/20769187906007023919604756509097984 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/41538375812014047839209513018195968 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/83076751624028095678419026036391936 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/166153503248056191356838052072783872 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/332307006496112382713676104145567744 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/664614012992224765427352208291135488 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/1329228025984449530854704416582270976 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/2658456051968899061709408833164541952 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/5316912103937798123418817666329083904 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/10633824207875596246837635332578167808 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/2126764841575119249367527066515633571616 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/4253529683150238498735054133031267114336 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/850705936630047699747010826606253428672 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/1701411873260095399494021653212506857344 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/340282374652019079898804330642501374688 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/680564749304038159797608661285002749376 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/1361129498608076319595217322570005498752 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/272225899721615263919043444514001097544 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/544451799443230527838086889028002195008 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/1088903598886461055676173780056004390016 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/2177807197772922111352347560112008780032 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/435561439554584422270469512022401760064 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/871122879109168844540939024044803520128 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/174224575821837768908187804809607040256 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/3484491516436755378163756096192014080512 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/69689830328735107563275121923840281601024 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/139379660657470215126550243847680563202048 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/27875932131494043025310048769536112644096 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/55751864262988086050620097539072225281392 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/111503728525976172101240195078144450562784 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/223007457051952344202480390156288901131568 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/446014914103904688404960780312577802263136 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/892029828207809376809921560625155444452672 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/178405965641561875361984312125131088895344 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/356811931283123750723968624250262177790688 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/713623862566247501447937248500524355581376 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/14272477251324950028958744961010487111162752 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/2854495450264990005791748992202097422225504 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/5708990900529980011583497984404194844451008 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/11417981801059960023166995968808189688902016 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/22835963602119920046333991937616377777804032 per cent, 104 1/2; U. S. 1/456719272042398400926679836752327555