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In some other cities the lunch wagon

nousekeepers and cooks are being pressed

into service as "domestics," and men are

John and James make better "hired girls"

than Mary Ann or Hannah. Now and then

housewives have found a few irregularities

trians on King's Highway. Fashionably

dressed women from the hotel were the

first on the scene and to call the police.

From letters found in her room the woman

has a sister in Omaha. On the body were jewels valued at \$2,000. Her clothing is of

the most expensive sort.

in the chocolate pudding, when it was

a number of bookb'nders.

fruit carts banished.

street wagons of Omaha,

ing help without cost."

## BRIEF CITY NEWS

Maye Root Print it. Binehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. J. A. Mervan, Tallor, 506-10 Brandels Bldg., will make a suit to please you. Central Coal and Coke Co. of Omaha, 15th MALES MAY INVADE THE KITCHEN

and Harney streets. 35-cent Chicken Dinner, from 6 to 8:20 o'clock, Thursday evening, Dec. 12, First Christian church, 26th and Harney streets. John C. Mertes Under Operation-John C. Mertes, musical director at the People's church, underwent an operation for tumor at the Immanual hespital Thursday,

Three More Postoffice Clerks-Captain H. E. Palmer, while in Washington, received assurances from the Postoffice department that three new clerks would be added to the Omaha posteffice after Janu-

Burgiars Got Whisky and Gigars-Burglars got into S. J. Dixon's saloon at I wenty-fourth and Sprague streets Wednesday night by raising a rear window. They secured a quantity of liquor and

Man Forgets Bis Bame-William Good went to the police station Wednesday night and could not tell his name or say from whence he came. He kept muttering to himself that he was not drunk, He was looked up and will be looked over by he lunacy commission

The Tropical Oil Co., Oleveland, Ohio, trade and 60 female domestics and labor-manufacturers of lubricating oils and ers. The department asked for information grease, beller compounds, belt diessing, in the various cities, and after pareful in-paints and specialties, have opened an quiry and collecting the needs of the busi-oreased to \$5,717,250. Against a cost for re-in her incubator. office, room \$36 Bee Building, where all ness houses by personal letters, Secretary business for the western territory will Montgomery reported that the help could

uting Agents. Juvanile Court for Trial-Willie Bracken, the 15-year-old boy implicated in the robbing of Lucy Hiler's store at Irvinsten several weeks ago, will be dealt with in juvenile court. The original complaint was filed in criminal court, but wing to his youth the case was turned over to the Juvenile authorities.

Suit for Heven Thousand-Suit for .859.13 was filed in district court Thurslay by the Cudahy Packing company against the Aetna Indemnity company to cover an alleged defaloation by E. D. behan, an employe of the packing commany at Portland, Me. Lehan was bended in the defendant company to the amount of \$10,000, according to the petition, when

the shortage occurred. Land and Trust Company-The Security Land and Trust company has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. It empowered to do a general business in all kinds of property and securities and as agent and trustee of property owners. The authorised capital is \$50,000, but the corporition is authorised to do business when 0,000 is paid up. The incorporators are B. Drake, C. S. Kelsey, E. L. Hall, G. H. Payne, Winter Byles and M. T. Martin.

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Further Reduction in Copper. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—At the Metal ex-change today a further reduction of % of a cent per pound was made in both the bid and asked prices for all grades of copper, mixing lake 136134c; electrolytic, 12413c, and casting, 1341345.



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munity for Harriman.

THINK PEACE TERMS SETTLED

Official Points Out Benefit the West Has Derived Since the Advent of Harriman as Hoad of Pacific Lines.

Local railroad men think the announcement from Washington to the effect that the suit against the Harriman lines for violation of the anti-trust laws is to be dismissed came from the fact that the proposition to form a holding company for the foreign roads whose stock is held by the Union Pacific will be carried out While it was a question in the minds of many that it could be shown that the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific are competing lines and as such violating the anti-trust laws, the formation of the holding company is evidently a satisfactory settlement of the controversy, in the mind of the attorney general.

"The material and the legal side of the joint operation of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific had to be considered." said an official. "One was what effect the control of the Union Pacific had upon the earning power of the Southern Pacific and the legal question was as to the right of total capital stock of \$195,000,000 of the Southern Pacific.

"By this ownership the Southern Pacific has felt the impetus of the millions which have been spent by Mr. Harriman since the Southern Pacific and this has borne fruit in the increase of traffic, mine orest products 2,000,000 tons, manufacturing products 300,000 tons for 1906 over 1906. an increase of about 48 per cent. The joint roads have spent \$11,000,000 for 8.600 fruit

was found necessary for the Union Pacific Employment Promised by Business to buy into the Southern Pacific to secure an outlet to the Pacific coast. The Union Pacific begins at Omaha and ends at Ogden, and without the Southern Pacific as an outlet, would have to divert freight to Portland or to Los Angeles. The Union Will Not Wear the Missus' Hats or Southern. Without the agreement the Union Pacific would find itself in the position of the Denver and Rio Grande at Salt Lake City, forced to take what business is given to it by other roads.

"The competition which the agreement between these two lines was said to throttie was had by reason of the Southern Pa-cific owning a southern line from Los Anemployment at once," said Manager Sulli- geles to New Orleans. It has been main-van of the Business Men's association free tained that these lines do not serve the same territory as thirteen states and territories lie between them.

Money in Rolling Stock. and they may not get just what they want when they want it, but they can count on Ratiroads are spending more money each year in the cost for keeping rolling stock in repair and for replacing complete locothe assistance of the Business Men's association, and if there are applications on motives, which is the result of heavier file here when these men are thrown out traffic and the necessity of providing new of work, we will refer them to those want- and heavier locomotives and cars as the weight of the loads have been increased. This has required many more men in the Only a short time ago the secretary of the Business Men's association reported to Union Pacific shops, the addition being rethe bureau of immigration that Omaha quired not only because of the increase State street, west of Florence. She has needed 600 male laborers and masters of of business, but also because of the greater wear and tear, trade and 60 female domestics and labor-

From \$3,538,190 in 1909 the cost of loconess houses by personal letters, Secretary pairs of \$5,565 per lecomotive in 1966 there Mrs. Pettit is a thorough artist in the Montgomery reported that the help could is a cost of \$5,581 in 1907. In the six years poultry business, but she has a neighbor the average annual charge for locomotives who is also somewhat of an adept in the sent to the scrap heap was \$381,862. From same line. She is Misa Lucy C. Harding speak English; 100 common laborers, who 1907 to 1907 repairs of passenger care aver- who dwells across the road from Mrs. may not speak English; fifty quarry men, age nearly \$1,600,000 and the average cost Pettit and has a large stock of chickens. twenty electricians, fifteen bakers, twenty- of repairs per car increased from \$741 six These two women are showing something five brick tenders, fifty brick and tile ia- years ago to \$801 for this year. In the of the what can be done by women-men. makers, six carriage shop mechanics, they would bring as junk. This year the of that beautiful little town of Florence, niture makers, fiftuen paper hang. Harriman lines have bought 14.175 freight right at the vary door of the best market new incomptives to take the place of worn followed by other persons who have out equipment and to move increasing ton-

ers, porters, blacksmiths, horseshoers and Train Men to Make Demand. Reports come from the east that conluctors and trainmen to the number of 75,000, operating on sixty-five lines of railhave been capable of conducting business road in the east, will make demands for for themselves can secure places when higher wages January 2. It is said they the lunch wagons are discontinued and the are preparing for a strike unless the demands are met. Radical changes and increases of pay are to be asked in every branch of the service. A circular outlining the plans has been sent to union men. One wanted for general housework. It is posof the things demanded is the abolition of sible that such a disposition might be the double-header, that is, two engines made of the lunch wagon cooks who will with only one train crew. The doubleretire with honorable discharges from the header was the question over which the Pennsylvania workmen quarreled in 1877 According to reports from other cities which resulted in the loss of many lives where such arrangement has been tried.

and millions of dollars. .The vote which is now being taken is not directly a strike vote, but to determine the sentiment of the men. The principal demands are:

in the chocolate pudding, when it was manufactured by Fat or Alphonse, but when the cooks were denied their Titureday afternoon off as a punishment, these irregularities were corrected. Another advantage of men "hired girls" is that they never borrow clothing of the mistrees of the house or wear har hats when they go out evenings.

That there will be a demand for cooks who do not first with the men boarders or waste hours adjusting pompadours before the looking glass, there is little doubt, and when it is considered that there are long lines of railroad lunch counters waiting for "men hired" girls, the housekeepers in the street lunch wagons will have little or no trouble in securing places.

MRS. SAWYER SWALLOWS ACID Woman Who Formerly Lived in Omaha Committs satelde in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 12 — (Special Telegram.)—Mis. C. Frances Sawyer, who came here from Omaha a month and, killed herself by swallowing carbolic acid in Forest yark, just off the Lindell boulevard entrance, in the awell west end, this morning. The woman took the acid apposite the Buckingham club, within sight of pedas. Trians on King's Highway. Fashionably dressed women from the hots! were the same time to of the men. The principal demands are:

A. On runs of 4,500 miles per month or over the pay of passenger conductors to be 2.76 cents per mile; hagemen, 1.86 cents per mile; baggingen, 1.85 cents per hour, to be computed from the time the men are required to report for duty and to continue until they are relieved at the end of the run, and to be paid for as the following rates: Conductors, 12 cents per hour; hagemen, 2.5 cents per hour; hagemen, 3.5 cents per hour; baggingenen, 15.50 cents per hour; to be computed from the time the men are required to report for duty and to continue until they are relieved at the end of the run, and to be paid for as the following rates: Conductors are to be paid for as follows; and the conductors are to be paid for as follows; to be paid for as follows; to be paid for as follows; to be paid for as fol

Bailway Notes and Personals. The Northwestern city ticket office is undergoing a thorough house cleaning and will come out of the fray with new paint, new shades, cleaned furiture and everything "as good as new." F. H. Hammil, acting superintendent of the Iewa division of the Nerthwestern, was in Omaha Thursday.

"It is learned that the Mrs. Sawyer who committed suicide at St. Louis was the former wife of William Cetrander, who conducted a saloen on Pifteenth street between Parnam and Harney streets. Mr. Cetrander died some years ago and Mrs. Bawyer has taken her maiden name, calling herself "Mrs." Her father is L. O. Sawyer, with Masshall Field in Chicago.

is not to have Bucklen's Arnica Salves to teenth street, who is a driver for the cure burns, cures, plies, cuts, wounds and Adams Express company. Mr. Sawyer sags ulcers. Mo. For sale by Seaton Drug Co.

Adams Express company. Mr. Sawyer signs he had not heard from his stater for five of six years until she visited here two months ago. She has been a cashier in a restaurant at St. Louis Mrs. Sawyer's sister and guardian is Mrs. V. L. Currier of 100f Darwin avenue, Beatrice. Nob.

Stitting on a High Hat.

"If I were to offer to wager that I could sit squarely on my silk hat without crushing it you would take me up, I suppose," and a ciutman to a fellow member. Well you would lose, he continued. 'A grood silk hat should support the weight of a

man say 150 pounds without yielding, pro-vided the weight is applied gradually and carefully. The way to do it is to place the hat on a smooth, strongly supported suron a smooth, strengly supported sur-to, crewn downward, and lay a board, as the rim, in the hollow. On this seat resit steadily and slowly, and you will the hat does not yield. Of course, a that has once been best or broken will do. Nor is the rule invariable. It lies only to smoot hats. Have I over

MINERS SAVE THE BANKS

Alankan Gold Diggers Exercise Good Sense When the Flurry Comes.

Only the good business sense of some of the miners of Alaska saved the more radical gold diggers from making trouble for the banks of Seattle and Portland, when cash was withheld and the check system extended, according to E. B. Robinson, brother of Dr. C. O. Robinson, who is visiting in Omaha after spending several years in Nome, where he is interested in extensive gold properties.

"The boys came down from Alaska a few weeks ago and brought their gold with them. They will spend the winter in this country," said Mr. Robinson, "In Seattle the money and dust was accepted at the latter was one in which the couple had banks and then when the boys attempted to draw it out they were offered checks. "Cheeks looked about as good to Alaska offered them rabbit skins.

"A howl went up which would make San the legal question was as to the right of ply would not stand for it. They let out there is some reason for keeping it from doubtedly have moved on the banks to come to the "states" with nuggets and he took charge of these roads. Over \$146,000,000 has been spent in improvements on quite a shock.

in every state and territory in the United products having increased 4,000,000 tons. States, there is one exception—Alaska. The divorce courts. cashier's checks are not necessary in at any time of the day or night."

the days of excitement, the output is steady life saver to business on the Pacific coast. Mr. Robinson brought the "Nome money" freight turned over to it at Ogden by the to Omaha, which consists of a large number of nuggets, which might be called "Teddys," as they look like Teddy bears which have been shot at, or carclessly treated by a band of boy brigands.

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WOMEN AS CHICKEN RAISERS Viola E. Pritit Sets Twenty-

Four Hundred Eggs at Once in Incubator. Did you ever set a hen on 2,400 eggs at

Well, that's what Mrs. Viola E. Pettit of Florence did bright and early Thursday morning. Mrs. Pettit is an enterprising liteight acres of ground, began three years ago and has a stock of 8,000 chickens on hand, to say nothing of the thousands

same time passenger cars valued at \$155,000 perhaps, might be capable—in poultry raiswere "vacated," that is, sold for what ing on the edge of Omaha or in the heart cars at a cost of nearly \$20,000,000 and \$71 in the country. Their example is being bought land for the same purpose.

## BLUFFS PLEADS GOODNESS

Iowa City Protests on Implication of Judge Sutton.

DENIES BEING EASY-WED MECCA

Upon the Heels of This Protestation Virtue Comes a Council Bluffs Wedded Pair for Diverce.

The Council Bluffs Commercial club en ters strongous objections to statements at tributed to Judge Sutton to the effect that the brand of matrimony sold in Counc Bluffs justice courts is not as good as that to be obtained in Omcha, Judge Sut ton has received a letter from W. B Reed, secretary of the Council Bluffs Com mercial club in which he refers to the in terview with Judge Sutton and then asks "Are you correctly quoted? If so can

you show where we are entirely tax and Omaha entirely moral." By a curious coincidence the first d.vorcase the judge hears after receiving th gone across the river to be married.

"There is usually something wrong," sale Judge Sutton, referring to the letter, "when gold miners as though the bankers had a couple from Omaha goes to Council Bluffs to wed. Ordinarily they would have the weading at home and the fact they Francisco think another earthquake was go to the Bluffs is an indication the match about to shake the city. The miners sim- is not approved by their parents or that some violent statements and would un- the public. As a usual thing such marrisges are not happy and a great many o have them thrown into the hands of receiv- them bring up in divorce court. After hearers, had not the older miners taken a ing the testimony of the complaining hand and pacified them. For a man to party I can usually tell what the answer will be when I ask, 'Were you married they are more lax over there than we are "While cashier's chacks might be popular bere, but there is a surprising number of Council Bluffs marriages that land in our

A comparison between the records of Nome, as the good old dust makes the cur- marriage licenses refused in Omaha and rency elastic, the volume large or small, afterward issued in Council Bluffs disand there is no money famine possible closes that large numbers of couples who where money can be dug out of the ground are turned down here go across the river at any time of the day or night." and get the desired license. County Judge Mr. Robinson says that while Nome and Leslie has recently made the rule that he the old Klondike country are not so much will not issue a marriage license, where before the country in the green as during one of the parties has been divorced within six months, whether the divorce was and the gow production of the country is a secured in Nehraska or not. On the other hand persons divorced in Nebraska courts apparently have no difficulty in securing iteenses in Council Bluffs the next day according to the Omaha authorities, who have watched the situation.

Passed Examination Successfully. James Donahue, New Britain, Conn. writes: "I tried several kidney remedies. and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Foley's Kidney Cure. After the second bettle I showed improvement, and five bottles cured me completely. I have since passed a rigid examination for life insur-Foley's Kidney Cure cures backsche and all forms of kidney and bladder trouble. For sale by all druggists.

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Henshaw.

Charles E. Brown of North Platte, Mrs.
M. J. Mowrer of Madison, F. A. Doters
and Colonel W. F. Cody of Cody, M. J.
Tufts of Farnam, G. W. Smith of O'Nell,
F. Nelson of Hartington; J. E. Hadley,
Griss Bochernehl, Eli Palmer and H. Holst
of Cedar Huffs; George Klunder of Auburn, Charles E. Eckhart of Miller, John
Liemer of Hyannis and W. W. Wright of
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