## A Prominent Kentucky Woman



Says Peruna Ought to Be in Every Home.

Once an Invalid, Now a Well and Happy Woman.

Thousands of Mothers Can Tell a Similar Story About Peruna.

> "I Feel That This Remedy Ought to be in Every Household, for it is a Blessing to Suffering Human-

MRS. WILLIAM C. MOORE.

Mrs. William C. Moore, Mt. Sterling, Ky., writes: "It gives me great pleasure to recommend Peruna to those suffering with catarrh. "I had catarrh of nose so badly my hearing had almost left me. I was miserable, both to myself and those around. I had tried many physicians and medicines, but without success. I felt that my health was gone.

"But after using two or three bottles of Peruna I began to improve, and after taking ten bottles my hearing was restored, my catarrh cured, and I am now enjoying the best of health. "I feel that this remedy ought to be in every household, for it is a blessing to suffering humanity."

Mrs. Moore is a housewife of excel- | hold. lent standing in the community where blessing to suffering humanity. resides. Every one acquainted with her knows her to be a woman alded all over the United States. There that can be relied upon for veracity. are thousands of other people that are Just consider what she has said.

First, she was suffering with caalmost destroyed. She was a misery to herself and her friends. She had tried many physicians and medicines, but none of them gave her any relief. She was completely discouraged, and nose, throat or internal organs. considered that her health was gone. Now, this was her situation.

Then she says, "After using two or is now enjoying the best of health.

No wonder she says it is a Such a case as this ought to be her-

suffering as she was. There is every reason to believe that Peruna would tarrh so badly that her hearing was frequently accomplish the same result in this class of chronic cases.

At least this much is sure, that Peruna is well worth a trial in any case of catarah, whether it be of the head,

Mrs. Cordia Brown, R. F. D. : 4 Rogersville, Tenn., writes: "I had catarrh of the head, and had been three bottles of Peruna I began to im- troubled with it for ten years. I tried prove." She kept on taking Peruna various remedies, but they did no until her hearing was perfectly re- good, I at last bought a bottle of Pestored and her catarrh cured, and she runa, and began to feel better as soon as I began taking it. I was very thin No wonder she feels like saying that and weak, but soon gained strength Peruna ought to be in every house- and flesh by taking Peruna.

## GAS FINALLY PROVES FATAL by a mistake in med out of the ordinary.

Days After Inhaling.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED

Was Thought to Be Reviving from e Effects of the Polson, but Had Taken Too Firm

a Mold.

Gus Schilling, the man who was found unconscious from gas poisoning Tuesday morning, but was supposed to be recover ing, was found dead in had Saturday morning. He had been stopping at Mrs. Pauline Black's rooming house, second Thour at 1815 Howard street, since Monday. It is thought the effects of the gas on his general condition, and the fact that his heart was probably in had condition from the effects of the former use of liquor, caused death.

Coroner Heafey took charge of the body, which was discovered about 6:30 o'clock by Mrs. Black and her son, Harry. An inquest will be held, probably Monday morning. An effort is being made to notify relatives of the dead mon.

Schilling used to work for a man named Wheeler at Millard, Neb., and drove milk wagons from that town to the Waterloo teamery in Omaha. He gave up his position some time ago and took the Keeley cure. He had just been discharged from that institution before he went to the Black lodging house.

Suicide was never mentioned by Schilling as a means of ending his life, according to Mrs. Black, who has known him slightly for about two years. It is thought that natural causes and the recent gas polsoning that he sustained, caused death. years old, unmarried and with his right teg out off below the knee and a part of his left foot also gone, Schilling was a familiar figure to persons living near he creamery. He is said to have a father, mother and several brothers and wisters living in Chicago, and Mrs. Black says she thinks they are wealthy. number of pictures of members of his family, who appear well dressed and persons of means, were the only effects found in his room, other than a few bottles of medicine prescribed by Police Surgeon Barbour, who has been attending Schilling.

DEATH OF DRAKE REGULAR Not Due to Mistake in Medicine, Says the Physician Who At-

tended Him. The death of James Nelson Drake was tue entirely to his malady, progressive baralysis, and was not caused, as rumored,

# **ELASTIC STOCKINGS**



Batteries. Supporters, Deformity

Trusses,

We have our give personal ting trustes women and

MIN BARNAM STREET, OMAHA.

by a mistake in medicines or anything clas-Authority was given by Dr. F. A. Nelson Causes Death of Gus Schilling Five in an early edition of an evening paper. 1016 Davenport street. Dr. Nelson attended Drake in his tast illness and signed the death certificate.

> Drake, who was 57 years of age, and for many years a well-known citizen Lawler, 1919 Grace street; W. L. Nichols, of Omaha, died Friday afternoon at 2:45 4022 North Twenty-fourth street. o'clock from paralysis, at his home, 4336 braska in 1874. For twenty years he was a North Thirtieth street. merchant at Louisville, Neb., and came For Councilman, Seventh Ward-Alma from that place to Omaha, where he has Jackson, 259 South Thirty-third street; he was a deputy assessor and was an street. enthusiastic member of the Knights of Pythias, D. O. K. K. He leaves a father, Davis, 2114 Cuming street. wife, sons and three brothers. The funeral will be held at 12 o'clock Saturday from the residence, after which the body will be taken to Louisville, where the burial will-

PERTURBATIONS ARE HIS FAD Mark Twain Candidly Admits He Has a Few Which Make Him

See Things. "I believe in the new planet. I was I years old in 1846, when Leverrier and Adams and Mary Somerville discovered Neptune through the disturbance and discomfort it was causing Uranus.. "Per turbations." they call that kind of disturbance. I had been having those perturbations myself, for more than two months; in fact, all through watermelon time, for they used to keep dogs in some of the patches in those days. You notice that these recent perturbations are considered remarkable because they perturbate through three seconds of arc, but really that is nothing; often I used to perturbate through as much as half an hour if it was a dog that was attending to the perturbating. There isn't any Neptune that can outperturbate a dog; and I know, because am not speaking from hearsay. Why, if there was a planet 250,000 "light-years" the other side of Neptune's orbit. Prof. Pickering would discover it in a minute if it could perturbate equal to a dog. Give me a dog every time, when it comes to perturbating. You let a dog jump out at you all of a sudden in the dark of the moon, and you will see what a small three seconds of arc is; the shudder that goes through you then would open the seams of Noah's ark itself, from figurehead to rudderpost, and you would drop that melon the same as if you had never had any but just a casual interest in it. I know about these things, because this is not tradition I am writing, but history,

Now then, notice this. About the of August, 1846, a change came over me and I resolved to lead a better life, so I reformed; but it was just as well anyway because they had got to having guns and dogs, both. Although I was refermed, the perturbations did not stop! Does that strike you? They did not stop, they went right on and on and on, for three weeks, clear up to the 23d of September; then Neptune was discovered, and the whole mystery stood explained. It shows that I am so sensitively constructed that I perturbate When any other planet is disturbed. This has been going on all my life. It only happens in the water melon scason, but that has nothing to do with it, and has no significance; geologists and anthropologists and horticulturiets all tell me it is only ancestral and hereditary, and that is what I think myself. Now then, got to perturbating again, this summerall summer through; all through water melen time; and where, do you think? Up here on my farm in Connecticut. Is that significant? Unquestionably it is, for you coudn't raise a water meion on this farm

with a derrick. That perturbating was caused by the new planet. That Washington observatory may throw as much doubt as it wants to. it cannot affect me, because I know there is a new planet. I know it because I don't perturbate for nothing. There has got to a deg or a planet, one or the other; and there isn't any dog around here, so there's got to be a planet. I hope it is

### OVER FORTY CANDIDATES NOW

Long List on File and Republicans Outnumber Democrats.

ALL BUT FOUR ARE FOR COUNCIL

Dahlman is the Only Man to File Thus Far on Either of the Tickets for the May-

or's Job.

Forty-one candidates, twenty-three republeans and twenty-one democrats, filed during the first week as candidates for the omination by their respective parties for city office. All but four of the candidates are for council positions, the four exceptions being Mayor Dahlman and City Attorney Burnam for renomination on the democratic ticket, and Sam K. Greenleaf and Frank Dewey for the republican nomina-

ion for city clerk. Both parties have candidates out for the council from the First, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Twelfth wards and the republicans in the Second, Fourth and Eleventh wards and the democrats in the Third.

The list of filings to date is:

Republican. For Clerk-Sam K. Greenleaf, 1445 North Twentieth street; Frank Dewey, 4522 North

Thirty-ninth street. For Councilman, First Ward-L. N. Gonden, 2539 South Tenth street; Louis Berka, 2814 South Tenth street; Bart Caramello, 3531 Bouth Eleventh street.

For Councilman, Second Ward-Ammet Hooge, 3613 South Twentieth avenue; J. P. Jackson, 1611 Frederick street. For Councilman, Fourth Ward-F. P. Hanlon, 630 South Nineteenth street; Sam

D. Moore, 2526 Dodge street. For Councilman, Fifth Ward-Louis V. Guye, 1428 Evans street. For Councilman, Sixth ward-Henry E.

Ostrom, 2004 North Twenty-seventh street; J. H. Isard, 2221 Willis avenue. For Councilman, Eighth Ward-W. F.

Cowger, 1810 Cuming street. For Councilman, Ninth Ward-C. S. Huntington, 2924 Dodge street. For Councilman, Tenth Ward-John J.

Novak, 1256 South Thirteenth street; John Yirak, 1241 South Sixteenth street; John Fred Behm, 1459 South Fifteenth street; Vincent Randaggo, 1425 South Eleventh street. For Councilman, Eleventh Ward-George

Marchall, 4115 Lafayette. For Councilman, Twelfth Ward-A. Yost, 3207 Corby street; F. H. Gulick, 3913 North Tweyty-eighth avenue; A. M. Peterson, 4705 North Twenty-ninth street; William A. Chapman, 3316 Spalding street.

Democrat. For Mayor-James C. Dahlman, 2901 Hickory street. For Attorney-Harry E. Burnam, 115

South Thirty-seventh street. For Councilman, First Ward-R. F. Williams, 1903 Arbor street; Joseph J. Mik, 2704 South Tenth street; Andy Hansen, 2753 Eouth Tenth street. For Councilman, Third Ward - James

for a flat contradiction of the rumor printed O'Hara, 1217 Douglas street; E. A. Worm, For Councilman, Fifth Ward-Goodley F. Brucker, 1607 Burdette street; M. R. Huntington, 2608 North Eighteenth street; Ed L.

For Councilman, Sixth Ward-W. S. Maple street. He was born in Chemung Sheldon, 2628 Grant street; Dan W. Canon, ounty, New York, and removed to Ne- 2025 Lake street; Charles E. Kelpin, 202

Micheal Hogan, 2802 South Twenty-eighth

For Councilman, Eighth Ward-John C. For Councilman, Ninth Ward-Thomas

McGovern, 2615 Chicago street. For Councilman, Tenth Ward-Peter E. Elegaser, \$16 South Twenty-second street John H. Killian, 1257 South Fourteenth

For Councilman, Twelfth Ward-M. L. Endres, 2010 Ames avenue.

FORTUNES HIGH AND

Marked Difference in the Roundup of the Field and Yerkes Estates.

In common report the Field and the Yerkes estates have been classed topnotch ers in the Chicago fortune roll. The former verifies common report; the latter shrinks as painfully as personalty at assesament time.

A: L. Currey, appraiser for the estate o Marshall Field, in a report submitted to County Judge Rinaker, shows that the total value of the estate is \$83.459,082.38. Of this amount \$58,472,292.55 is in personal property and \$24,885,789.88 is in real estate A representation of the heirs of Mr. Yerkes states that the estate originally valued at \$12,000,000, has in three years shrunk several million dollars.

Two millions and a quarter have disap peared in expenses of litigation and in advances to the widow, whose matrimonial adventure with Wilson Migner is said to have cost her some expenditure of funds. Mr. Minner, an adventurous young man from California, well known on Broadway, married the widow soon after her be reavement and took up his abode with her in her Fifth Avenue mansion. But the honeymoon was brief, and disappeared in the divorce courts. Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner once more returning to her position in life

as Mrs. Yerkes. . The shrinkage in the estate during this period of three years was the difference between \$12,000,000 and \$9,750,000. The estate, as it now stands, includes securities of the underground railroad built in London by Mr. Yerkes, real estate in this country, and \$4,500,000 of bonds in the Chicago Consolidated Traction company.

The debts now outstanding against the estate amount to \$3,250,000, which include a \$1,300,000 assessment made against the Yerkes property in London. If all debts were paid off the estate would shrink to about \$5,500,000. Of this amount \$4,500,000. represented by the bonds in the Chicago Consolidated Traction company, is tied up years before the courts adjudicate the receivership and the actual value of the

bonds is fixed. The Fifth Avenue (N. Y.) property of Mr. Yerkes was bought with a heavy mortgage about two years before he died. The property was recently sold to meet the demands of the mortgage.

The properties comprising the estate are said to be steadily growing cumbersome, some of them yielding nothing but expense to those properties which show a profit side.

When the estate is acttled the widow will get one-third of what remains and the two children and other beneficiaries will

The Sere and Yellow. He grated his false teeth in despair. "You have no heart. Fle Poolities!" he cried "Cupid. if he shot a million arrows at you, would but have his treuble for his

The beautiful girl neatled more lux-urlously in the rich upholstery of the going to be named after me; I should just limousing in least to shoot with "if he love it if I can't have a constellation.—

Mark Twaln, in Harper's Weekly.

delphia Bulletin.

## BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Frint R.

Masonic Emblems-Edholm, Jeweler. imelse Mouse for Smokes, 216 S. 15th. Budelph P. Swoboda, Public Accountant. Student, photographer, 18th & Farnam. Hoya, photog, removed to 16 & Howard. Bouglas Printing Co. Both telephones. Equitable Life—Poissons, sight drafts at naturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. Savings Accounts in the Nebraska Savings and Loan Association care six per cent, credited semi-annually. One dollar starts an account. 1602 Farnam.

Keep Your Money and Valuables in a safe leposit box in the American Safe Deposit Vaults in the Bee building. \$1 rents a box. F. C. Hamer, president.

Paying for a Home is as easy as paying ciation will show the way. Board of Trade building, Sixteenth and Farnam streets. Eand Pive Bundred an Acre-C. G. Rahn has sold to Simon Raukrek, fifteen

acres of land west of Dundee for \$7,500, being just \$500 per acre. Union Gospel Mission-This evening between the hours of 7:45 and 12 o'clock a meeting will be held at the Union Gospel

mission, 133 Douglas street. There will be a number of short talks, special singing and testimonies. Postoffice Boosipts for January-The recelpts for postage at the Omaha postoffice for the month of January, 1909, were \$68,781.77, as against \$62,044.28 for the month

of January, 1868. This shows an increase of \$6,737.49, or about 9 per cent. J. C. Lindsay Gets Token of Eard fact that the Board of Education has adopted a resolution commending him for faithful work on the board and in token of it has made him chairman of committee

on promotion. Bids for Commissary Supplies—Bids will be opened at the office of Lieutenant Colonel F. F. Eastman, purchasing commissary United States army, for 150,-000 pounds of issue bacon, for 50,000 pounds of potatoes on Monday next, and for 4,000 pounds of chickens on February 11.

Two Men Up for Entering-For attempting to enter a saloon at 2:20 o'clock in the morning by means of a key after the place was closed, Ed Cummings and Eugene Summitt were sentenced to jail Saturday morning by Judge Crawford of police court. Their sentences were twenty and ten days, respectively.

New Line of Tourist Cars-The Burngton will install a new line of tourist cars March 1, to handle the large colonist travel to California and the Puget Sound country. These cars will leave Omaha each day in the week except Monday, and will go via Denver, Salt Lake, and the Southern Pacific.

The real estate firm of Shriver & Benawa has been dissolved and the business will hereafter be carried on by Mr. Shriver, G. S. Benewa having resumed business relations with the McCague Investment company, with whom he was connected for a number of years before entering the firm of Shriver & Benawa. Fine for Filehing Money-For obtaining money under false pretenses by delivering a bogus insurance policy to a colored man and collecting a premium on it, John Smith, 821 South Nineteenth street. was fined \$15 and costs in police court Saturday. William Pace was the victim and

company. Lyra Will Give Concert-The Bohemian Singing society, "Lyra," will give a concert Sunday evening at Turner hall, on Thirteenth street, between Martha and Dorcas streets. The program as arranged Kolbaba, the noted violinist from Chicago, who will play three numbers. Miss M. Mik, daughter of Joseph Mik, will sing two selections. The Lyra society will sing Mendelssohn's Hunting song and Bendl's "Cru-

the policy issued by Smith in the deal was

saders on the Sea." More Army Supplies to Be Called For-Twelve or fifteen carloads of quartermasters supplies for the use of the several posts in the Department of the Missouri have already been shipped from the quartermaster depot in Omaha, and other shipments are being made daily on requisition. Major D. E. McCarthy, chief quartermaster of the department, will shortly call for bids for \$20,000 or \$25,000 additional supplies to fill up the shortage caused by the requi

sitions from the several posts. Relatives Cannot Bury Their Dead-A letter to Coroner Heafey from Mrs. J. Leng, sister of Alfred G. Wendt, who died from gas poisoning at the Prague hotel last week, states that the relatives of the dead man are unable to bear the expense of the shipment of the body and funeral. Wendt will, therefore, be buried in Omaha by the county authorities. The address of the sister is 310 East Long avenue, Newcastle, Pa. The letter was received Saturday morning.

### Stomach Gases and Torpid Livers

Give Way Before the Peculiar Purifying Power of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges.

A Trial Package Sent Pres. The foul gases of the stomach and the torpid action of the liver are easy victims

for charcoal to overcome. This great natural cleaner and absorbent will most certainly be relished by a system afflicted with gaseous or sluggisl

tendencies.

Charcoal has long been known as great absorbent of gas. A panful of charcoal will positively purify a room filled with foul odors and decay. absorbing ratio is one hundred times greater than its own volume.

The ancients gave charcoal for many human ills successfully. American Indians used it for snake bite poison from eating wild herbs and cured what they called "stomach bad medicine with it.

product for human use, and no doubt the peculiar curative property of the willow in receivership proceedings. It may be is represented in a chemical quality in its

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are pure williow and sweet honey blended by tremendous power and compression into very palatable lozenge. Two or three lozenges eaten after meals will prevent the process of Agestion from producing noxious gases. They will vivify a lazy liver and aid every organ which is most likely to be overcome through its contact with impurities.

They cleanse the stomach and intes tines, bring purity and sweetness out of fermentation and decay and ald digestion by allaying gas. They will aid you and your stomach. The beneficial effects are made evident after each meal when you use charcoal as Stuart prepares it. To aliay gas at night they are excellent and one arises in the morning without that terrible nauscating bad breath which destroys appetite and renders one miserable. All druggists sell Stuart's Charcoal

Lozenges, price twenty-five cents, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail Address P. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bidg. Marshall, Mich.



# A Genuine Cut Price Piano Sale

If you wish to save money on a Piano purchase, you should not fail our salesroome, as we have the largest line of Standard Planos in the city. Every instrument guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. We carry a complete line of STEINWAY, STEGER, EMERSON, HARDMAN, Mc-PHAIL, MEHLIN and 23 other makes, and quote prices which save the purchaser from \$75.00 to \$150.00 on a high grade instrument.

Our New York buyer purchased five carloads of Planos for spot cash at about one-third regular value, and we are willing to divide our good fortune with our queto-mers; but you must hurry and call at once, for at the tempting prices this stock will

ng.	Notice a few of the many bargains which await your careful inspection:
950	Camp & Co., cottage size, actaves
non.	Rall & Son, medium siss\$88.0
150	Elmbell, thoroughly overhealed, parlor size
	Stoger & Sons, parlor size, used only three years
000	Mahogany Sample Fiano, only
	Colonial Style Cabinet Grand, walnut case, upright
MO.	Carved Art Style, modeled walnut case

Fourteen Square Planes, including Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, Vose, Emerson and other standard makes, \$25, \$25, \$45 and up. Mason & Mamlin, Mimball, Parrand & Votey and other standard Organs, \$10, \$15, \$20 up.

TERMS: TO SUIT FURCEASER.

Out-of-town purchasers should write at once for catalogues, prices and bargain list regarding this great money-saving sale. We ship Planos everywhere and guarantee freight charges both ways if the instrument, after careful examination, is not entirely satisfactory to its owner. New Planos for rent, \$4.00 and up.

# Schmöller & Mueller Piano Co.

PHONES: Doug. 1625, Ind. A1625

Breckenstine, abides.

### TO LENGTHEN SPAN OF LIFE

Application of Hygienie Reforms Southern Pacific and the Morgan Steam-Would Decrease Mortality.

SUGGESTION BY DR. FISHER

Life Insurance Companies Asked to Promote Campaign of Education as Means of Decreasing Rinks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Dr. Irving Fisher, professor of political economy at Yale and resident of the committee of 100 on national health, today proposed the expenditure of money by life insurance companies in a campaign of education to improve hygenic conditions throughout the United States. He gave as his justification for the suggestion the fact that the practical application of all the reforms now known o modern hygiene would increase the span of human life in America more than fifteen years or over one-third. This docreased mortality, he said, would so lessen the cost of insurance that the returns to policyholders would be many times more than the original expenditure. Then, too, there would be a vast economic main to the country in general by reason of the prolongation of the lives of trained, efficient

Dr. Fisher made the statements to meeting of the Association of Life Assuronce Presidents, which was attended by company executives, medical directors and actuaries as well as physicians and others

a sample issued by the State Assurance prominent in tuberculosis crusades. "The insurance men whom I have consuited as to whether it would pay life insurance companies to engage in the saving of lives have been unanimous in their belief that the step would be a profitable one," said Dr. Fisher. "A fall of the death Colonel Georgas cut the death rate in Havana in two, bringing it down to be-York death rate responded at once to Colonel Warring's clean streets and that of Rochester to Dr. Goler's milk crusade And now it is announced that the death rate of New York is 16.5, the lowest on

The taking of testimony in the trial of the action brought against the American Sugar Refining company by the government, alleging fraud in the weighing of shipments during the last six years, was begun today before Judge Holt in the United States district court. The amount of the custom duties in arrears sought to be recovered is \$2,124,121.

When the jury box had been filled, John B. Stanchfield, counsel for the de-Tense moved for an amended bill of com-

plaint. The motion was denied. Assistant District Attorney Dennison pened for the government. He explained that the case was against the local company, which represented the American Sugar Refining company of New Jersey. He described the manner of weighing sugar on the company's scales by the

United States weighers. "The weigher," he said, "would sit at one side of the scale and beside him was the company's checker. We will show that the company had a band of men who acted as checkers and that these men were the ones who carried out the fraud

Mr. Dennison said that from 1902 to 1907 the differences in the result of the weighing by the city weigher, a man entployed by the South American merchants. as against that of the United States weigher and the company's checker, amounted to some 12,000,000 pounds of sugar

in favor of the company. The government's presentation ended and court adjourned until Tuesday next.

Jerome is Holding Off. District Attorney Jerome has received reply to his last letter to H. L. Stimson the United States attorney, in regard to the Panama canal charges. Mr. Jerome refused to make it public, but said he had decided not to proceed with his intended nvestigation unless he received precedence in the prosecution should an indictment be found. It was understood that his request to this effect, which was contained in the first letter, and was said to be the subject on the second communication, had as in the first answer, not been complied with,

"I shall not proceed in the Panama case," Mr. Jerome said, "unless I get procedence am not at liberty to give out the letter without the acquiescence of Mr. Stimson nor can I tell what the substance was, but unless I receive assurance that in the case of an indictment my case shall be called first I shall not act at this time." It was learned in the federal building that the federal grand jury would continue its

investigation on Monday. Fatality in Strike Riot. One man was killed and three others in fured in a riot incited, the police declare, by walking delegates of a garment-makers' mion, who descended on the tailoring es tablishment of Jacob Greenfield in East Second street late this afternoon and at tempted to coerce the employes of the place into quitting work.

A call for the police brought the reserves. and the rioters were dispersed. The police found Samuel Kann, said to be one of the strikers, lying unconscious with a broken skull. Jacob Greenfield, the proprie the establishment, his brother. Wolf Green field, and an employe were badly battered

Harriman Lines Make Contract. Following a special meeting of the board of directors of the Kansas City Southern

railroad held today, Chairman L. F. Lores of the committee announced that contracts had been approved between the Kansas

Southern, the Union Pacific, the ship company and subsidiary lines, under which the Kansas City Southern will become a through line for freight interchanged between points on or west of the Mississippi river, also between points in what is commonly known as seaboard

Jury in Contempt of Court.

An entire supreme court jury must anewer for alleged contempt of court before Justice Kelly of Brooklyn, next Monday. At adjournment yesterday the justice or dered the jury, which had heard evidence in a damage suit, locked up until it could reach a verdict. After an hour's deliberation the taleamen gave the officer in charge a scaled notice to the effect that the jury disagreed. Thereupon Justice Kelley reprimanded the talesmen and ordered them to show cause Monday why they should not be fined for contempt of

titled "Mother and Child," the work of Antoine Emile Plassan, born in 1817, was South Omaha. When caught a revolver cut from its frame in the library of the was taken from the boy who looks little Knox public library some time during the day and carried away by an unknown thief. The painting, which formed part of the Robert L. Stuart collection, was probably out from its frame during the luncheon hour, when no attendants are on duty.

#### JUVENILES BEFORE THE BAR Miss of Sweet Sixteen Balks on Doing Housework-Can't Stand

Taunts of Girls. "I am tired of house work and I won't do any more of it," declared Mabel Gruhm, a 16-year old girl in juvenile court, Saturday morning. Judge Estelle argued the mat- A new house is springing up on every irri-

"Well now, think it over, he urged. "You get at feast a fair home, including board and lodging and anywhere from 34 to 36 clear each week. That is more than any man in the sound of my voice makes net. tween twenty and twenty-four. The New You could hardly earn enough as a clerk, at your age, to pay your board. Will you not do housework?"

"I will not," said the child with emphasis. Subsequently she weakened and will undoubtedly elect to do house work in preference to an enforced residence at Geneva. Social distinctions and caste, the real basic cause of the "servant girl problem have as much to do. with Mabel Gruhm' case as any other reason, although life as a domestic does not appeal to her in any way. It was intimated in the court room that it was scornful remarks by other girls which had caused her to throw up a posi-

The girl's mother, a widow, who works hard for a scanty living, was present in the courtroom and pleaded with her to agree to go back to work as a domestic or waitress.

"You don't want to disgrace me in my old age. Mabel?" said the mother. "No, I don't," was the answer, won't do any more house work." The girl is so unusually pretty, so bright of mind and was so stubborn in the court-

room that she attracted far more than the

usual amount of attention. A financial transaction which breaks all known récords was revealed in another case. Three little girls bought a ring for a dime in a 10-cent store and later succeeded in selling it to a pawnbroker for 15 cents. Without boasting an extensive knowledge

of pawnbrokers and their ways one may say this is most utterly extraordinary. Violette Duvail, Minnie Williams and Hazel Bly, three little girls 13 years of age, were in court, having been arrested the other day in Council Bluffs, where they had fied. It was Violette who accomplished the trick of seiling the ring to the pawnbroker for a higher sum than the first price. She and the Wilson girl were returned to their parents.

Hazel Bly and her young sister Nellie

The violetor—No. George: that's a hard one. Why is a ward caucus like a valies?

Bones—'Cause yo' most jin'ly packs it afo' yo' carries it. Interlocutor—Ladles and gentiemen signor Jarr de Roofoff, the eminent and popular basso, will now sing the touching ballad. "Think of the Microbes on a Street Car Strap."—Chicago Tribune. had fled. It was Violette who accom-

the sins of the fathers upon the children. That is to say, it is the separation and divorce of her parents which, if one goes far enough back, brought the children into court Saturday. Bly has lived in Omaha for a year. Previously he dwelt in Kansas City, where his former wife, now a Mrs

He and the children board with a South Omaha woman and it was from this home that Hazel Bly ran away with the Duvall and Wilson girls. Mrs. Breckenstine sceks to recover the children and has taken steps in the courts of Kansas City to do so. They will be held at the Detention home pending a decision in the matter. In the opinion of probation officers it may be well not to deliver them to either parent.

Pacy Brosky, a boy about as big as a minute, but with a fondness for firearms as large as himself, was another problem hard to solve. His father and brother, the latter both intelligent, men and both fond of the child, were in court. The boy has been there before and was brought in again because he was detected stealing coal in over 6 years old. It is the third of which he has been dispossessed. He will probably go to the Detention home for a time

#### SETTLERS POUR INTO BASIN Houses Springing Up on Every Forty

Acres in That Section of Wyoming. "Trains to our section of the country are now filled with settlers, their household goods and farm implements," said E. E. Young, superintendent of the Sheridan division of the Burlington. "These settlers are moving onto the land on which fillings have been made during the winter months,

gated forty acres. "The Burlington has built a station and placed an agent at Powell, Wyo., in the heart of the government tract on the Cody

line in the Big Horn basin country. "The government is about ready to throw open a second 10,000-acre tract of irrigated land between Powell and Garland. Bear and Shepherd are completing an irrigating ditch at Hardin to water 10,000 acres on the Big Horn river north of the Crow reserva-

ion between the Burlington and the Yellowstone river. "Gas for 30 cents per 1,000 feet is now in every house in Greybull for both fuel and lighting purposes, and the Burlington has given permission to use the right-of-way for a pipe line between Greybull and Basin. A new drill has been put to work near

#### GRIEF TAKES WOMAN'S LIFE Sorrow Over Death of Husband Four Years Ago is Finally.

Cody drilling for oil."

Mrs. Minnie Jensen, who had been mentally unbalanced by the death of her husband four years ago, died of spinal trouble at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday morning. She was of Danish extraction and middle aged and during her husband's life. lived on his homestead in Holt county, Mrs. Lorensen, wife of an Omaha street car employe, is her sister. Sophus F. Neble was recently appointed her guardian and trustee. The body will be taken to Vermillion, S. D., Monday, after a short service at the dackson undertaking rooms,

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Horrors of Minstrelay. Bones— Mistah Walkah, kin yoʻ teli me w'y a waud caucus am like a valise? Interlocutor—No. George; that's a hard one. Why is a ward caucus like a valise? Bones—Cause yoʻ most jin'iy packs it

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