the event of his commutten. .

While it may be true that certain agitators have made an attempt to align hegro votors against Sourctary Taft the effort has not met with success, as certain facts and the promounced stritude of the leaders of the race show. As evidence of this it may be cited that the Bigst district of Minots, which embrages the bulk of the negro vote of Chicago, went on record recently as actually indructing its dotegates to the national convention to vote for Secretary Taft. The Broad district, wherein reside a majority of the remainder of Chicago's begro population, refused to Instruct its delegates for the state's favority son and left them free to vote for Becretary Taft should they see fit to do so.

In addition to this there are numerous support of colored republicans. Intelligent. negro voters are rapidly coming to realize that designing politicians are seeking to mislead them, and they are therefore more determined to assert their independence by standing by the candidate against whom the effort has been made unfairly to pre Judice them.

The New York Age, one of the leading negro journals in the north, in a recent editorial under the caption "The Negroca and Secretary Taft," said:

and Secretary Taft," said:

It is pleasing to note that there is a very strong sentiment growing up among colored people in all parts of the country in behalf of the candidacy of Secretary Taft for the candidacy of Secretary Taft for the commitation at Chicago in June. Thoughtful men have begun to study the man and his spicialid career as they touch the life and place in the body politic of the dark races recently brought under the protecting wing of the United States government. What he has done for the Pilipino and the Caban he will do for the negro American when the opportunity comes to him. William H. Taft is the son of Alondo Taft, statesman and abolitionist. He is the solon of the stock that has affways stood for equalinet officer the country has had who lins ever heid up the order of a president for any period, however brief, for any cause whatever. Colored men are beginning to appreciate the full significance of the act of the secretary of war when he held back the president's order relative to the dismissal of the black battailon for twenty-four hours in order to stay the execution of it finally if possible.

Upon returning home from a visit to

Upon returning home from a visit to Washington, the editor of the Topeka Pinin Dealer (colored) wrote: "Our meet- delegates. ing with the war secretary and his expressions on the race has convinced us that he will be a friend of the negro and the laboring man of this country when he takes the oath of office March 4, 1909."

The Enterprise, (Omaha), a colored newspaper of the west, speaking of Secretary Taft's visit to that city said: "The colored people have never cherished against ilm the spirit of ill will voiced by some fully endorse his program of reform. They have confidence in his ability and his genius of government and recognize in man of capacity who will hold the reins of power with the grasp of a states

OUTPUT OF PACKING HOUSES appointed by the Beng A Methodist confer- a few days, as all telephone lines in the Receipts of Hoge Continue to Be Be- an evangelistic work fr, two are in charge out of commission, the poles being burned low Same Week Last

grain.)-Price Current says: Compared with are connected with the Lee Memorial. the corresponding week last year the movement of hogs shows a decrease. Totalwestern packing was 405,80, compared with hold a meetly ig at 2:30 Saturday afternoon year! Since March 1 the total in 3,190,000. as against 3,955,000 a year ago. pinces compare as follows:

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PRODUCE EXCHANGE ELECTION Officers Are Chosen for 'Smoning Year and New Board of Con-

At the annual meeting of the Omaha Produce exchange he d Wednesday afteron in the office of the exchange the following officers were elected for the en-suing year: Louis Kirschbraun, president: A. J. Marsh, vice president; C. C. Copeland, reasurer. The fo flowing were elected memhera of the board of control: E. P. Howe, J P. Jerpe, A. M. Longwell, J. R. Snyder and David Co'h.

WHAT CLUB WOMEN ARE DOING

Be Largest Ever Held

will refuse to support him in the conven-tion and fight his election at the point in Unprecedented Reservation of Hotel Accommodations Being Made by State Delegations From All Over Country.

Judging from the rate at which hotel and boarding house accommodations are baing reserved even at this date, the Boston blennial promises to be the largest the history of the General Federation of Women's clubs. The local committee re-ports that the choice of accommodations is about gone now, and that all women expecting to attend the convention in June will do well to engage accommodations for mediately. As the blennial falls on commencement week in Boston, the city will be taxed with a double deand. To date, the indications in various parts of the country reservations are far in excess of any preventat Mr. Taff will receive, fig enthusiastic, fore biennial, and with many state delegations still not heard from the atendance will unquestionably prove larger than ever before. Few if any of the Nebraska clubs have engaged accommodations as yet.

Holding the convention in the east will undoubtedly increase the attendance greatly. The close proximity of such club states as New York, Pennsylvania and the other eastern states, including Massachusetts, states that count their club women by the thousands, insures representation that could hardly be expected any place else. Illinois will of course send a big delegation and with woman suffrage promised as an issue, Colorado, Iowa, California and the other western states have or are ambitious for suffrage, will, of course, send every available woman. The south, too, with its problems of child labor, tuberculosis and the need of juvenile courts and compulsory education laws, will send large delegations for every bit of inspiration and information to be had. Club papers and "official organs" from every part of the country tell of large delegations. Boston papers report the local committees as fearful that Symphony hall, where the sessions are to be held, will be inadequate to the demands and that duplicate programs may have to be given to prevent disappointment. The Omaha Woman's club will elect its delegates to the Boston blennial at the annual meeting April 27 The newly elected, president of th club, Mrs. Edward Johnson, will represent the club by virtue of he f office and there will also be several other

Omaha Women in Evidence, The New York Times of April 13 gives a remarkable picture of the dinner harty given recently at the Waldorf-Astraria in honor of Mrs. Humphrey Ward. It; should be gratifying to Omahans that among this great assemblage of distinguished /men and women there were three Omal a women, Mrs. Draper Smith, Mrs. Arthug D. Brandels and Mr.s. Edgar Scott, all a stive particlpants in local sociological work. These three women are easily distir guished in the unusually clear print, which shows the guests scated at the tabler

Women Missic partes. Training school are among the missionaries of damage done cannot be agcertained for ence for 1908 to do we man's work. One is country through which the fire passed are of the Girls' school and Widows' home at for miles. Among those who lost every-Pakur, another he's charge of the Anglo- thing they had except their live stock are CINCINNATI. April 12 - (Special Tele- Indian orphanage) in Calcutta, and three Con Shea, James Comecan and C. B. Rock-Ar mouncements.

The directors of the Social Settlement will 250,000 the preceding week and 475,000 last at the public library, when some definite ment house.

asixiliary of the Episcopal church of Omaha and So Ah Omaha will be held Friday, April 24. at St. Andrew's church, at 2:30 o'clock. BOCALEGGING AT FORT RILEY

Quantity of Liquor Captured Which Was Consigned to Enlisted Men. FORT RILEY, Kan., April 16.-(Special.)-On last Thursday the officers of the day at this post inspected some of the packages received at the depot by express and freight for the enlisted men and found that there were several shipartillery. It is ususual for one man to carrying out their furniture. purchase a barrel of whisky for his own The two barns and several outhouses use at one time, and it was decided by which were entirely consumed were not of bootlegging. Andrew V. Burrow, the man north of the place where the fire started and the groom is one of the proprietors of to whom it was consigned, was imme- belonged to W. L. Edwards. It is due to the Cameron Drug company of this city. distely placed under arrest and confined the coolness of Mrs. Edwards that a horse in the guard house and an investigation in this barn was saved. She led the animal of the case is being made. A great many out to safety when the flames were already smaller shipments of whisky and both eating away at the structure. bottled and keg beer were found in the depot and the names of the men to whom they were billed taken. A guard is kept

at the depot to inspect all suspicious ex-

selling it. Bootlegging has been going

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town, for about a year and the civil and military authorities both are trying their utmost to cause the practice to be discontinued if it is possible to do so.

Indications That Ninth Biennial Will PRAIRIE FIRES DESTRUCTIVE Large Number of Farmers Lose Heavily and Elevators Are Destroyed.

HURON, S. D., April 16.—(Special Telegram.)—The list of sufferers from Tuesday's fires continues to grow. Reports show it the most destructive in property losses ever experienced in this portion of the state. Thousands of acres were burned over, groves destroyed and scores of cattle, horses, sheep and hogs were consumed Many farmers lost their homes, barns, ma chinegy and grain, but the aggregate loss cannot be estimated. Besides fires in this. (Beadle) county, reports from losses in Jerauld, Sanborn, Sully, Hand, Spirk and Ringabury counties are received. Great numbers of farmers sustain small losses, but those whose losses run-from \$1,000 to \$6,000 are: Henry Miner, M. J. Lyon, William Morrill. J. J. Wilson, Brown brothers, Peter Janisch, Fred Johnson, George Young, Lew Lapler, Harry Steele, Leo Papin, W. L. Merriman, Rosse Hill Presby terian association, Central Dakota Telephone company, \$2,000; Atlas Elevator and Lumber company, \$20,009; Vandusen Elevator company; \$8,000; Chicago & Northwestern railway, \$3,50% Great Northern railway, \$2,000; Beadle county bridges, \$2,000; and half dozen school houses. Many persons were more or tess burned or other wise injured, but my deaths are reported. In this city this rafternoon, fire destroyed Whalen's livery barn, damaged the Windsor hatel several hundred dollars and ruined the W. 7s. Miner building occupied by William H. Hollister & Co., proprietors of the Mckning Herald printing estab-Hahment. Nearly all the paper stock and system. furniture was saved and the type and fixtures are demoralized, but the presses are uninjured. Printers of the city joined office forces and the paper will not miss an issue PIERR'S. S. D., April 18.-(Special Tele gram.)-Fires in Sully county yesterday were remote from telephones and it is no emsy '70 get reports. So far as can be learned that in western Sully destroyed the sheds on the Haves ranch near old Clifton and burned a large amount of hay for, different farmers. The fire in eastern Sully destroyed the barns and sheds on the farm of Albert Youngberg. No other particular damage has been learned of up

to this evening. O'NEILL, Neb., April 16.-(Special Tele gram.)-The most destructive prairie fire that has visited this country for years swept over a large strip of territory northeast and east of this city yesterday afteralong by a fifty-mile gale and swept everything in its path, destroying several tons of hay and miles of fence posts. A electrical show man named Davenport, living about sever miles northeast of the city, was plowing fire guards when the fire caught him The team ran away, throwing him down and the flames passed over him, burning his face, head and hands terribly. It to thought he cannot live. He was about 65 years old.

Many farmers lost horses and cattle and very few in the territory swept by Seven former students, of the Chicago the fire but what lost hogs. The amount ford. These lost all their household goods and clothing, saving but the clothes they wore at the time. It is estimated that the fire covered a territory of thirty square miles.

HOT FIRE DESTROYS BARNS The last monthly meeting of the Woman's Blaze Starting From Unknown Cause Threatens North Side Neighborhood.

Fire starting from an unknown cause in barn at 1541 North Nineteenth street yesterday afternoon consumed two barns scorched three others and for a time, fanned by a high wind, threatened to produce a general conflagration in the neighborhood. When the fire department arrived the flames were so hot it was impossible to get within 100 feet of the barn. The dwelling, which is occupied by P. J. Meehan, was ments of liquor. One barrel labeled "A. also burning on the side nearest the fire. V. B." was found to contain bettled The wind had hurled sparks to the roofs whisky and the thing was traced to one of several other dwellings and they were of the men of Battery C. Sixth field starting to burn and the occupants were

Mrs. Meehan was slightly burned about

the face and neck. sparks, possibly from someone smoking in were served, press and freight that comes to the post the left of the barn, where a quantity of with the view to ascertaining just who are receiving liquor for the purpose of hay was stored.

in the post and Junction City, a nearby WORK BEGUN ON NEW CHURCH Brick Structure for Immanuel Baptist Congregation Will Be

Completed This Fall.

Work has begun on the erection of the new Immanuel Baptist church at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Pinkney streets. The structure is to be of brick and to cost be- fire at an early hour this morning. These tween \$14,000 and \$15,000, exclusive of finishings. W. E. Finley is the architect and Peter Wind & Son have the contract for the building of the new church, the contract calling for the completion of the basement for the Bunday school rooms by August 1, and the completion of the entire building early in the fall. The excavation was made last fall. The building will have a frontage of 100 feet on Twenty-fourth street and 124

feet on Pinkney street. The new Immanuel Baptist church will be much similar, in architectural lines, to the new First Baptist church, says the pastor, Rev. P. H. McDowell. It will have no steeple or tower and will be simple in construction. The old frame church building on Twenty-fourth and Binney streets will be sold. The raising of money for the con, struction of the church was begun last April, and sufficient funds have been subscribed to allow the dedication of the edifice free of debt.

VETERANS WRITE GOVERNOR Vicksburg Regiment Appeal to Him on Talk of Athletics on

Vicksburg regiment No. 1, Union Veterans' union, Division of Nebrasks, has petitioned Governor Sheldon to prevent athletic exercises on Memorial day, submitting to this appeal, signed by W. H. Hatteroth, adjutant:

roth, adjutant:
At a regular meeting of Vicksburg regiment No. 1. Union Veterans' union, held at Omaha on April 10, 1998, the contemplated desecration of Memorial day by a public athietic contest at Lincoln between the University of Nebraska and the University of Minnesota, to which it is reported in the public press some members of the Board of Regents have given their consent, was discussed and heartily and unanimously condemned, and the undersigned was directed to communicate to you

the sentiments expressed at that meeting. The veterans and sons of veterans of this. The veterans and sons of veterans of this. The veterans and sons of veterans of this. The veterans are sons of the fact that it is necessary to remind any body of American citizens for students that Memorial day is a sucred for the memory of all our heroes dead, sacred to the memory of all our heroes dead, sacred to the scarred and maimed, sacred to the widows who gave their husbands and to the mothers who gave their sons for their country.

We believe that such an exhibition would be a direct violation of the statute of this state relative to the desecration of Memorial day, and are loath to believe that the Board of Regents, or any member, has given consent thereto.

We respectfully and earnestly call upon you to see that any such desecration of Memorial day be forbidden and that the law be enforced.

SANTA FE FILES ITS REPL' It Denies That it Has Any Unlawful Agreement With Harri-

SALT LAKE CITY, Etah, April 16.-States government in its suit to dissolve the Harriman system of railroads as a combination in restraint of trade was filed in the United States court pasterday by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, one day before the expiration of the time allowed it to answer.

The answer of the Santa Fe is similar to those already filed by the other defendants in the case and makes a sweeping denial of the various charges of conspiracy and fliegal combination, It is asserted in the answer that the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific companies have nothing to do with the policy of the Santa Fe, and that the latter road is a competitor of the Union and Southern Pacific. Denial is made that E. H. Harriman ever obtained the use of the Santa Fe tracks in southern California in connection with the Salt Lake route, the road built by Senator W. A. Clark, and owned jointly by him and the Harriman

The answer also declares that the Harriman interests in the Santa Fe were not of a controlling nature and were merely an investment on the part of Harriman.

ICE CREAM BY ELECTRICITY Novel Freezes to Be Among Exhibits at Big Electrical Show in Auditorium.

"Ice cream made while you watch." This sign will be hung out at the electrical show at the Auditorium next month. A leading manufacturer of the east has realized the necessity of a housewife having some method for the quick freezing of ice cream and has constructed an electrically operated domestic freezer, the total weight of which is but thirty-four pounds. It may be attached to an ordinary electric noon and last night. The fire was carried light socket, for it is adjusted to any kind of current. This is but one of the many new and interesting novelties for which houses, barns, granaries and thousands of the manufacturers are asking space at the

PITTSBURG POLICE CLEARED Alleged Protection of Gang of Crimiunla Explained Away in Satisfactory Manner.

PITTSBURG, April 16 -- Assistant Superintendent of Police John Glenn, formerly head of the Allegheny City police before the consolidation of greater Pittspurg, has made complete report to Mayor Guthrie regarding his alleged protection of a gang of criminals known as "yeggs," who infested the north side. Mayor Guthrie will not make the report public. Following a short hearing today Glenn was exonerated and the investigation closed as far as the police trial board is concerned.

HYMENEAL

Burnham-Spalding. WYMORE, Neb., April 16.-(Special.) Earl M. Burnham and Miss Pearl Spalding were married at St. Luke's Episcopal church in this city at 8 o'clock last evening. Rev. Benjamin Bean officiated. None but the witnesses and the contracting parties were present. The bride is the daugh- about 10,000 bushels of grain. A warehous ter of Mrs. M. Kness of this city; the kroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burnham. Both had lived in Wymore since childhood, graduating together from the SOUTHERN PACIFIC DIRECTORS high school in 1905. Mr. Burnham has edited the Wymore Wymorean for a number of years and will continue in that

Shafer-Cameron.

BEAVER CITY, Neb., April 15 .- (Special.) -Mae E. Shafer and James Clyde Cameron were married Wednesday evening at the the 3,300 miles of line from San Francisco residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and to El Paso, including both the San Joaquin Mrs. W. H. Shafer, Rev. J. S. Russel offi- and the coast routes to Los Angeles, and ciating. Only a few intimate friends and has a capital stock of \$160,000,000, had its relatives were present. After the ceremony a three course luncheon was served. The terday, Of the total of 1,600,000 shares the officials that it was intended for great value and were insured. The one bride is prominent in social circles here

Miller-Blixt. Miss Lillie Blixt, daughter of the late Augustus Blixt, and George W. Miller were married Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blixt, cousins of the bride. Rev. Charles W. Savidge The origin of the fire is attributed to perfer ned the ceremony. Refreshments

> Becktell-Jones. Miss Edith Jones, daughter of John A. Jones, and Kenneth Becktell were married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his residence, Wednesday at 3 p. m.

FIRE RECORD.

Mill at Gering. GERING, Neb., April 16.-(Special Tele gram.)-The North Platte Valley Roller milts at this place were totally destroyed by



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this section. His loss is upwards of \$15,000, upon which he holds insurance in the Phoenix of Brooklyn to the extent of \$5.000. The fire originated in the engine house and it and the main building were in ruins within an hour after the fire was discovered. Also a grain house adjoining containing containing 50,000 pounds of flour was saved only by a change of the prevailing wind.

Perfunctory Selection Made by Nine Men Who Hold Proxies of Ma-

jority of Stockholders. BAN FRANCISCO, April 16 .- The Southert. Pacific Railway company, which owns annual meeting of stockholders here, yesnine men who attended the brief session represented and perfunctorily voted 1,599,-900 shares for the following eleven directors, who were unanimously elected:

W. D. Cornish, E. E. Calvin, C. H. Red-ington, William F. Herrin, I. W. Heltman, Homer S. King, James K. Wilson, Dr. F. K. Ainsworth, H. A. Jones, William Hood K. Ainsworth, H. and J. L. Willeutt.

Announcements of the Theaters. Never in the history of the Orpheum has there been such a wide-spread interest in a single feature as is being manifested in the Fadettes Woman's orchestra of Boston, which comes next week. Interest in "The Fadettes" is not confined to Omaha, but is shown by people in the surrounding towns for miles out. The orders received at the box office show that many visitors will come to hear "The Fadettes." Theater parties promise to be a feature next week, Orders for boxes and large numbers of seats in blocks show this.

BATTLE FOR THE REAL BLOOD Vaudeville Actors and Employes of

Orpheum Play Ball. All the performers on this week's bill at the Orpheum and all of the employes of the vaudeville theater, together with those from the other Omaha theaters, will be on hand at Twenty-fourth and California streets at 10 o'clock this morning to watch a picked nine from the Orpheum house employes do battle for supremacy on the diamond with a nine made up entirely of actors on this week's bill. Both sides express confidence in their prowess and a press confidence in their prowess and a desire to apply a coat of whitewash to their opponents. The lineup will be as follows:

Employes. Rockett Claytor Walker. Loft. Center. Right... Short... Barry Umpire, Mr. Ritter. Wymore to Have Races.

WYMORE, Neb., April 18.—(Special.)—At meeting this morning twenty business sen decided races should be held this year in the state circuit, as has been intended, will be necessary to have twenty-seven sen subscribe 450 each to make the meeting of the property of the state of the second sense of the sense ing go. Eighteen signatures were obtained Promotion for Frank S. Morley.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., April 16 .- (8pe cial.)-Division Trainmaster Frank S. Morley of Monmouth, who has been in charge of the Eastern and Illinois divisions of the Iowa Central, was today made assistant trainmaster, with the entire line as his territory. He serves under Trainmaster J. E. McCathey of Oakaloona.

More Men Laid Off. CRESTON, Ia., April 16,-(Special.)-Depite the order issued by the Burlington short time ago that all old employes would

were the oldest mills in western Nebraska be reinstated who were dropped during the and were owned by J. B. Boyer, who is months of December and January fifteen chairman of the republican county central extra brakemen at this place have been committee and a well known citizen of laid off indefinitely in the last few days.

Interesting Find in Mounds. BOONE, Ia., April 16.-The State torical department today unearthed in a mound near Boone human bones, animal bones and human teeth, historical documents from ancient urns and other curios The relics are believed to have been the work of the ancient mound builders.

Yale's Wooden Spoon

For many years, down to 1872, the wooden spoon was the most coveled honor of a Yale course. It did not necessarily indicate the highest scholarship, but it was voted by the graduating class to the most popular man. The "spoon man" of a class was was almost invariably a person who justified that affection. The list of "spoor men" would include some of the most eminent of Yale graduates. There were ninnent of Yale graduates. There were nine members of each class selected by their classmates, and these were known as "cocks," which is short and English for "cochleaureati." To one of these nine was awarded the spoon, and they all joined in a public performance called the wooden spoon exhibition, at which the ceremony of presentation was gone through with all the wit that a college class could master. the wit that a college class could master. The last "spoon man" was Robert B. Lee of Nashville, Tenn. of the class of 71. He died some years ago in Paris.—Hartford Courant.

Shocked by Burning Fence. Violating a simple principle of physics, that water is an electric conductor, Mrs. Curlis Gross and several of her neighbors in a bucket brigade at York, Pa., réceived a disagreeable surprise when they attempted to extinguish a burning back fence.

Although they were unaware of the fact, the fire had been caused by a live selectric wire falling across the fence. When they threw the water from galvanized buckets upon the fence where the wire touched, the electric current was considered through the supproken stream of ducted through the unbroken stream of water to their bodies. Several linemen found them very nervous from the mysicr-ious shocks and explained the trouble.— Philadelphia Record.

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