TRANSACTIONS OF 1907.

INCOME	DISDUKSEMENIS
Premiums	Death Claims \$ 5,407,700.1 Endowments 1,405,051.1 Annuities 168,434,7 Surrendered Policies 1,915,032.1 Dividends 2,239,455.2
	Total Paid Policyholders
Total income\$21,667,692.28	Total Disbursements\$14,306,795.8

Excess of Income over Dishursements added to Policyholders' Fund - - \$7,360,896.43

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on Hand and in Banks\$ Loans on Collateral	1,243,330,33 1,183,550.00	Reserve FundOther Liabilities	
Real Estate Mortgages	30,385,090.71 53,859,708,33		\$104,734,214.0
Real Estate	3,661,921.85 18,786,254.64	Dividends Payable in 1908* Unapportioned Surplus (Par Values)	
assets	3,466,638.02	[기계 기계 중 기계	\$112,586,493.8
Total Assets\$1	12,586,493.88	Market Values Bonds under par value	** 680,695.2

*This item has hitherto been included in the General Surplus. **The Market Values of Bonds Owned are the Values as of December 31, 1907.

INSURANCE ACCOUNT

Paid to and Invested for Policyholders in 1907 in excess of Premiums Paid by Policyholders, \$2,199,341.43

Ratio Expenses and Taxes to Total Income: 1905, 15.4%; 1906, 14.8%; 1907, 14.1%.

The expenses incurred in obtaining the new insurance of the year amounted to only 81 per cent. of the amount allowed by the new insurance law of the State of New York. The Total Insurance Expenses of the Company for 1907 amounted to only 78 per cent. of the amount

allowed by the new insurance law of the State of New York. Net Rate of Interest Earned on Invested Assets (par Values): 1905, 4.61%; 1906, 4.65%; 1907, 4.69%. A full report of the year's business will be mailed upon request to the Home Office or to any agent. DIRECTORS

Fred'k M. Shepherd, Amzi Dodd, Edward H. Wright, CHAS. W. RAINEY, GENERAL AGENT

Fred'k Frelinghuysen, Albert B. Carlton, John O. H. Pitney,

the people of the locality accepted as

such and regarded as leading citizens,

and I have every reason to believe that

Good Samples of Charges.

Not a True Bill.

stinate coughs and expels the cold from the

system, as it is mildly laxative. It is guar-

anteed. The genuine is in the yellow pack-

"The refusal to appoint a good Hughes |

Edward L. Dobbins, John R. Hardin. J. William Clark, Thomas W. Cauldwell, ceter Campbell. OMAHA NATIONAL BANK BLDG. OMAHA, NEB.

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consular services and in the Indian services have been made without regard to politics, in the diplomatic and consular services and that they are hold under the lead of persons who wish to be put in office, because no one claims that it has been violated—that the smeadment now before the amendent now before the subject ridections. But I was impressed at what the gentleman from Missouri, Mr. Chark, the present day leader on that side of the house, said when he gave us an example of a man who sold his bank took before he came to congress and be tion. In these cases he is remembered that the said when he gave us an example of a man who sold his bank took before he came to congress and be took before he went to the senate, and he commended that as conduct all of us should fellow. Mr. Chairman, it seemed to me that the dioption of an amendment which I may be a banker and be elected to congress.

Good Samples of Charges.

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offices, the collectorships of customs, the tom which has obtained throughout my appraiserships, the land officers and the term of service and throughout the like, numbering some 1,350 or there- terms of service of Mr. McKinsey, Mr. abouts. It is, of course, out of the ques- Cleveland and my other predecessors, In tion for me to examine or have knowledge this particular case, as it happens, Mr. of such a multitude of appointments, and Wanamaker is peculiarly fit for the potherefore, as regards them, I normally sition, being already an assistant apcongressmen, the elected representatives in that place and his appointment is the accept the suggestions of senators and praiser, who has rendered good service of the people in the localities concerned, promotion of a proper man. He was apalways reserving to myself the right to pointed assistant appraiser by President insist upon the man's coming up to the McKinley twelve years ago, has served required standard of character and ca- as acting appraiser several times and has pacity and also reserving the right to a very good record. nominate whomever I choose if for any reason I am satisfied that I am not receiving from a senator or congressman man as collector of customs at Plattsgood advice, or if I happen personally to burg' refers to the case of Walter Withknow some peculiarly fit man. Where croes, and the accusation in this case is the man has done well in office I prefer particularly comic, because Mr. Witherbee to reappoint him, and do so when I can was an open and avowed Taft man, the get the consent of the senators from his classmate of Secretary Taft's brother at locality; but if they refuse, the reappoint- Yale, and both Secretary Taft and his ment cannot be made. Ordinarily, as a brother requested his reappointmentmatter of convenience, the appointment the only New York officeholder for whom can best be settled by consultation be they made such a request. The confore hand, the advice of the senator or gressman from his district and the sencongressman, who is elected and has pe- stors have not agreed about his succultar means of knowing the wishes of cessor and he is still in office. These his constituents, being taken. But where facts were either known to the editors a senator treats this not as a matter of of the paper in question or could have consultation or mutual agreement, not as, been found out by the slightest ina matter of convenience and expediency, quiry, but as a matter of right on his part to nominate whomever he chooses, the cusom is necessarily discontinued.

Appointments in South. 'In the South Atlantic and Gulf states, see. For sale by all druggists. which have contained neither senators nor congressmen of my own party. I have been obliged to seek my advice from various sources. In these states I have appointed a large number of democrats, in certain states the democrats appointed A pretty home wedding took place at the outnumbering the republicans. For advice in appointing the republicans I have this city-Friday evening, when their daughrelied wherever possible not upon office- ter, Miss Wilhelmina, was married to Mr. holders at all, but upon men of standing Victor Walline of Canada. The ceremony and position who would not take office was performed by Rev. A. Johnson of and on whose integrity I could depend. Wakefield, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hall of As instances merely, I will refer to Col- this city. The Misses Jennie and Hilder onel Cecil A. Lyon of Texas, commanding Rydberg acted as attendants and Rev. Mr. one of the Texts National Guard regi- Waltine and Mr. Johnson assisted as best ments, and a man of independent means, men. The house was decorated in pink and engaged in active business, and to Mr. white carnations, and after the ceremony Wight of Louisiana and to Mr. a five-course luncheon was served. The Coombs of Florida, also men of inde- bride has always lived here with her parpendent means and of large business af- ents and has taught in the city schools fairs; all of them being among the most several years, and was county superintend-respected men in their several states. ent for two years. Mr. Walline is a sucsee men, and most of the others upon constul real estate dealer in Canada lands. whom I rely, could not be persuaded to Mr. and Mrs. Walline left for Florida and take any office in my gift, and I could Texas and expect to go from there to the ao more coerce or control their political Parific coast, after which they will locate action than I could, for instance, that of in their new home at Winnipeg, Canada. presidents of the chambers of commerce or colonels of national guard regi- By using the various departments of The ments in similar states in the north. In Bee Want Ad Pages you get quick returns these states I have done my best, at a small expense.

when I came to appointing republicans, to put the best men in office—those whom

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the average of my appointees is very high.

The average of my appo Bonaparte, Secretary Taft, who was himbelf a judge; Secretary Root, because of his great experience at the bar, or Senator Knox, who was formerly attorney general. House, which ought to attract national thing that would affect his business.

LaGrippe and Pneumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar cures la grippe coughs and prevents pneumonia, Refuse tories or men holding peculiar positions: as appraiser of this port is now followed any but the genuine in the yellow package,

Mannie Cases in Court. HURON, S. D., Feb. 8 - (Special.) - After "This article is a good example of the including various offices also here and accusations made by those of our op-there throughout the union. I have either ponents, whose partisanship readers them adjourned circuit court Friday evening. especially unscrupulous and untruthful. until February 20. Of the criminal actions acter that the initiative in the choice could Mr. Wannamaker's appointment was rec- what are known as the Mannie cases at only, with propriety, come from me or ommended by the three congressmen from tracted most attention. Charles W. Mannie from one of the cabinet officers or cise 1 New York county and by the two sens- and his wife Margaret, were convicted of happened personally to know of a man tors, the appointment being made pre- selling liquor without license, and senof such peculiar qualifications that I de- cisely as the hundreds of similar appoint- tenced to pay a fine of \$100 each; they were sired to appoint him on my own initiative.

ments of postmasters, appraisers, in also convicted of keeping a house of illinfluence of Senators. In ternal revenue collectors and the tilke fame and Mannie, was sentenced to two There remain the great bulk of of- which are confirmed by the senate are years and his wife one year in the pent ficers, including almost ail of the post- made and in conformance with the ous- tentiary. Both Mannie and his wife wer tentiary. Both Mannie and his wife were convicted of perjury, and, on this charge Mr. Mannie was tried before Judge Whiting, who also heard the other cases, and was sentenced by him to serve two. trial was before Judge Jones of Sioux Falls, and on her conviction his honor Sloux Falls. Jacob Rheinschmidt paid a fine of \$100 for keeping his saloon at Yale. open on Sunday. Rosey Baum was granted a divorce from her husband, Robert Baum, ir., and Leo Verhelst was granted a decree of separation from his wife, Lena V. Verhelst, both granted on grounds of cruelty,

> Caught in the Act and arrested by Dr. King's New Life Pills bilious headache quits and liver and bowels act right. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug

McClellan Estate Case, HURON, S. D., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) -- On Tuesday Judge Whiting of this, the ninth judicial circuit will sit for Judge Jones at Sloux Falls to hear for the third time the famous McCiellan estate case. This action was first brought before Judge Jones, then before Judge Campbell, and from the latter it went to the supreme court. All claimants, except those known as the Arkansas claimants have been ruled out, and should the present applicants fall to substantiate their claim, the estate, valued at \$60,000 will be turned over to the state. The matter has attracted wide attention.

HYMENEAL. Walling-Rydberg. Professional men - men STROMSBURG, Neb., Feb. 3.-(Special.) who get less exercise than home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Rydberg of

> nerve cells very rapidly. Coffee is a hurt to such persons, and many realize its harmfulness.

> they need, use up brain and

Try leaving off coffee 10 days and drink only the wholesome beverage with the "coffee" flavor-Postum. It is free from any drug and contains all there is in wheat, including the "vital phosphate" placed there by nature for nerve building.

"There's a Reason."

POLITICINS' BUSY

Real Start Made in Fight for Delegate to the National Convention.

State Oil Inspector Files Report With Governor Showing in Detail the

Work of His Office During the Last Year.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-From a tional republican convention. One has eastern capitalists, who are upon also come out as a candidate for district ground looking over the territory delegate to the national convention, and tween Arnold, an inland town, dates for ditsrict delegate.

In local politics a mass meeting, which operating an electric car line between was scheduled "a conference," but which these two points. developed into a prohibition meeting, was | For many years Arnold and its people pulled off here some time next May. This may be answered. The people from the saloons or no saloons. The excise board least two days to make the round trip. because the members do not meet and Pleasanton would most certainly be agree upon a policy to be pursued, should paying proposition. Stations could ment of its position for the future.

republican state headquarters during the purposes. week and succeeded in securing 3,000 ballots printed by the state committee Callaway and other towns along the line and these have been sent out by C. O. a competitive system, inasmuch as the Whedon to the various precinct chair- electric line would connect with the Burmen. A demand was made on the committee for more ballots by the La Foi- expense in the making of the roadbed lette booster, but they could not be sup-plied. No explanation was left with the follow the valley of the South Loup the

Oil Inspector Reports. In his annual report to Governor Shelfor distribution, State Oil Inspector Allen in order to secure the same. goes into the details of the work of his department more than have any of his predecessors in office. In discussing the law governing the inspection of oil, Mr. Allen says the public does not seem to understand that the Nebraska law pro viding for an oil test is a test of the explosive properties and not a test for When an oil passes the Nebraska test it does not mean that it is of superior illuminating or burning qualin a lamp and will not heat up rapidly and sufficiently to cause an explosion. In the passage of the law the report sars the legislature had in mind the safety of the people rather than the guaranty of the illuminating qualities of the oil.

(Washington No. 2) the second district and the rest of the precincts of the county the ing guilty of several local thefts wherein the rest of the precincts of the county the other four districts. Grand Island and Washington No. 1 are given six delegates, but he was too smart to leave any clue behind. The police have been working washington No. 2 one and the rest of the county ten. It is believed this representation, based on the republican vote, will give general satisfaction. The voters of each district, however, are privileged to vote for the delegates in each. Candidates for delegate must file before the primary, election. The chairman makes up the ballot, which is paid for by the central committee together with all other expenses, the committeeman from each precinct being duty bound to secure assistants to act as clerks and judges. The return from the precincts is also made by the committeeman and secretary issue man and the chairman and secretary issue teer club. No fees are required, it being certificates of election, see to the settle- decided to do the hustling for funds after ment of a possible tie vote and certify the the club was organized. A committe of returns to the state committee. The pri- seven was chosen to organize Phelps county maries shall be held at the usual voting for Bryan, the committee consisting of W. places on the same day, but the hours, not H. Cowgill, G. W. Hammond, J. L. Rhea.

train service and all delegates will find ample accommodations at the two large

notels of this city. The officers of the association hope that the program presented and the awakened commercial club work in the cities and towns of the state will bring together large representations from the different clubs.

Custer Convention Called. BROKEN BOW, Neb., Feb. 9.—(Special.) -The republican county convention will be held at Broken Bow on February 18 for the purpose of selecting eighteen delegates to the republican state convention to be held at Omaha. The populists of the county will hold their convention; here on February 27, at which time they will elect twenty-two delegates to attend the state convention at Omaha March 5

Sunk Savings in Ziou.

has all winter been working with his son at the carpenter trade. A few years ago Mr. Fisher with others sold their York county farms and all their holdings and personal property amounting to thousands of dollars and moved to Zion, Ill., where they joined Dowle and placed in his hands or at his disposal the accumulated earnings

PROHIBITIONISTS ARE ACTIVE of years of frientier life in Nebraska. ELECTRIC LINE

Proposal to Give Arnold a Connection

With Outside World. CALLAWAY, Neb., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) -For several days a couple of strangers have been in this locality, driving out each day up and down the South Loup valley. As they said but little to any olitical standpoint the last week in Lin- body and paid their bills promptly, they coln has been rather active. Two well- were more or less the talk of the few known citizens, each with a large follow- people around town who take the time ing, have announced themselves as can- to look up strangers. It has finally didates for delegate-at-large to the na- leaked out that the two strangers are it is probable there will be more candi- twenty miles northwest of Callaway and Pleasanton, with a view to building and

seld Friday night and an organization have been praying for a railroad of some perfected for a prohibition fight to be kind, and it now looks like their prayers organization has already begun the cir- locality are compelled to drive and ulation of petitons for signers calling freight their goods either from Callaway, for a special election on the question of Gothenburg or North Platte, taking at has also been hammered right and left! An electric line between Arnold and

license be issued for the next year. In-asmuch as it is now four months until their produce loaded on and shipped to new licenses will be issued and as the market without their going away from prohibition question is liable to be voted home. Power to operate such a system on before that time, the board so far has could be easily managed by harnessing not seen the wisdom of making any state- the South Loup river. Cars could also be supplied for the handling of freight, The La Foliette manager called at the stock and grain, as well as for mail

A move of this kind would also give lington & Missouri at Pleasanton. ommittee of the desire for the balfots, entire distance, and the right-of-way would be an easy matter, as people all along the route are so anxious for a road don, copies of which have been printed that they would give the right-of-way

LOOT FROM STOLEN MAIL SACK

room of the Missouri Pacific railway were taken out and rifled, the thief gathing entrance by breaking out a window. PERU—The Philomathean Literary society of the normal held an open session Friday evening, presenting a one-act farce, "The Mouse Trap." New officers were elected, as follows: President, G. Haroid Lanyshere, Gresham: vice president, who at once recognized it as one of the rings which he had sold and which was in the mail that went out that night. He at once notified Chief of Police Grant City. ities, but that it is not dangerous to burn Yesterday a negro named Joe Jones, who REPUBLICAN' PRIMARY RULES

The at once notified Chief of Police Grant
Yates, who arrested the negro. He was turned over to Postal Inspector Grogan, and out for barley the last year more than ever paid before in one who came here and looked up the case. A warrant was issued before Commission of Comaha, who came here this afternoon to take his prisoner turned over to Marshal Warner yesterday adopted resolutions for the election, by primary, of seventeen delegates to the state and a like number to the congressional conventions. The rules provide gressional conventions. The rules provide for the division of delegates into districts, six in number, of which Grand Island and Washington, township No. 1 comprise the first district, the Soldiers' Home township (Washington, township No. 2) the second district and the prizoner is supported as a support of the district court. The prizoner is supported as a support of the last year more than exery paid before in one with the case. A warrant was issued before Commissional the prisoner turned over to Marshal Warner of Omaha, who came here this afternoon to take his prisoner from with him. The mail boxes have been robbed here twice and no clue was obtained against to will she whether the bad the right of the Catholic churches of Spald-I to will to the Catholic churches of Spald-I to will to the Catholic churches of Boyd county and Ferdinand Steiner of this anyone until this ring turned over to be belief the will is all right and will stand, and the prizoner is supported as a span and recover what property was stolen. The prizoner is supported as a span and the prizoner is supported as a span and supported to the district court. Or need that the will she whether the bad the right to will to the Catholic churches of Spald-I to will to the Catholic churches of this approach to the right and will stand, and the prizoner will be able to arrest the entire prizoner is supported to the district court. Or need the prizoner is supported to the district court. Or need the prizoner is a s

occupied but one.

Excier also completed a fine air pressure water works system and has a new brick power house.

C. C. Smith, proprietor of the tag fac tory, was granted a franchise for an cloctric light plant and has his lines more than half completed. There are three fine large are lights on Main street, one at each railroad crossing and about half of the business houses, the Commercial botel and three of the churches have installed lights. Exeter has just completed the biggest building boom in its history.

Nehraska News Notes. YORK-J. A. Williams of the State Rail-road commission addressed the students of York college. BRADSHAW-The revival meetings held in the Methodist church have just closed after many conversions.

YORK-Les Dever has purchased for Fred Newton the Newton cafe and taken charge of the same.

greatly excited over the strike and states he will investigate further.

BROKEN BOW—District Sunday school convention convened here today. The convention is being held in the Methodist and Christian churches.

BY FUEL STRIKE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS

EXETER-Fruit men around here are jubilant over the recent snow and say it was a blessing. They believe it presages a good crop of fruit this year.

YORK—A pretty custom of the Presby-terian choir is to give each member who marries a miscellaneous shower, and the first shower this year was in honor of H. N. Gilbert, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bell.

and Mrs. Edwin Bell.

PERU—Rev. B. S. Hudson, nastor of the First Baptist church of Hastings, is conducting revival meetings at the Baptist church in this city. The services are being largely attended by students of the normal and by townspeople.

BLUE HILL—J. Kelth, an old settler of Webster county, died at Hastings Thursday. Funeral services were held at Bladen Saturday at the Methodist Episcopal church, conducted by Rev. Priestly of Blue Hill. Interment took place at Plainview cemetery.

OSCEOLA—A telegram has just been received from Albuquerque, N. M., announcing the death of Mrs. Agnes Nelson. Mrs. Nelson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hefflebower and was born and raised here, and received her education at the Osceola High school.

HOLDREGE—The Central hotel, which has been closed, the landlady having skipped out between two days, will reopen next week with Charles Steinke, a former landlord and owner, again in charse. Mr. Steinke returns from South Omaha, where he has been engaged in the hotel business. OSCEOLA—The funeral of the late Rev. B. B. Palmer was held from the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday, and was largely attended. Mr. Palmer had lived here for more than a quarter of a century and was well known throughout the county, being a great worker in the temperance cause.

GRAND ISLAND-A Japanese workman offend island—A Japanese workman named lokawa was quite severely injured by the breaking of a wire white some heavy from was being transferred in the local freight yards from one car to another. One arm was broken in two places and a severe gash cut in the head. The injury is not fatal.

HOLDREGE-The Modern Woodmen and HOLDREGE.—The Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors presented the play of "The Wives of Woodmen" Friday night to an audience that numbered over 200 people. It was local talent and was exceptionally rendered. The time between acts was filled in with moving pictures, male quartets and orchestral selections, and a better pleased audience never assembled in the opera house.

In the opera house.

YORK—J. G. Quisenberry, who twentyfour years ago ran the Grand Central hotel,
where "Dad" Blodgett's hotel is now standing, was in York this week for the first
time renewing old acquaintances. He felt
lika Rip Van Winkle when he saw York
today with its great business blocks, its
paved streets, public buildings and could
hardly realize that York of old was a
city of such commercial importance and
had made so great advancement.

BROKEN BOW— ludge Mostation of the

BROKEN BOW-Judge Hostetler of the district court was particularly busy last week in erasing cases from the docket. Although there has been but one crim-Colored Man at Nebraska City Tries

to Sell it.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—On December 17, 1907; several mail sacks which were in the baggage room of the Missouri Pacific railway were

gang and recover what property was O'Neill held a threedays' session of court stolen. The prizoner is suspected of belong guilty of several local thefts wherein as the Whiton case and he has taken the 'case under advisement, with stores were robbed and only money taken, permission to the attorneys to file briefs.

or Bryan. the committee consisting of W. Mammond. J. L. Rhos.

the committee is a many but the hours, not less than three in number shall be fixed by the committee and second choice shall be printed on the batte with the other shall be printed on the sate of was elected secretary. No resolutions were passed as to Bryan. but it is understant to find the shall be printed on the batte with the other shall be printed on the sate was elected secretary. The other shall be printed on the sate was elected secretary. The other shall be printed on the sate was elected secretary. The other shall be printed on the sate was elected secretary. The other shall be printed on the sate was elected secretary. The shall be printed on the sate was elected secretary to the sate was elected secretary. The shall be printed on the sate was elected secretary. The shall be printed on the sate was elected secretary. The shall be printed on the sate was elected secretary. The shall be printed on the sate was elected secretary. The shall be printed on the sate was elected secretary. The shall be printed on the sate was elected search. The sate of the sate wa

Stoux Falls Basket Ball.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 2.—(Special, SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 2.—(Special.)

—A movement has been insugurated for the organization of a local basket ball league. There are at the present time six teams in the city, the Tolland, the Sioux Falis college, the Norweigan college, Sioux Falis business college, that of the Haraca class and the High school team. When the organization of a city league is perfected, a schedule of games between the six teams will be arranged.

Base Ball Coach to Be Chosen. IOWA/CITY, Ia., Feb. 9-(Special.)—The S. U. f. base hall coach will be chosen in a few days. At the last meeting of the athletic board a committee was appointed to take charge of the matter. The only candidate in sight at present is "Pink" Storey, who held the position last year. The squad at present is in charge of Keni, last year's captain, and Tommy O'Brien, the 'varsity trainer. The pitching staff this year will be Deiley, Cobb and Poyneer of last season's nine.

"Hack" and Evans Sign. YORK, Neb., Feb. 2—(Special.)—G. C. Fisher, who a few years ago was one of York county's most prosperous and well-to-do farmers, a stockholder in one of York's national banks and owner of one of the hest improved 160-acre farms in York county.

MARSHAILTOWN—The executive committee of the Marshall County Fair association today chose the third week in September, from the 14th to the 18th of the month, as the dates for the third annual fair. Superintendents for the various departments of the exhibits were also chosen. Extensive improvements are to be made on the grounds and buildings during the assummer, and it is the intention of the committee to make the next fair even biggs and better than the last.

Grinnell Defeats Marshalltown. MARSHALLTOWN In Feb. 9.—(Special.)—The Marshalltown High school basket hall five was defected by the Grinnell High school live in a fast game that went five minutes over time before it was won, by the score of 2 to 24.

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OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL NOTES Election of New Members and Other Business Crowd Out some

Programs.

The literary and debating societies of the high school held their meetings Friday afternoon. In some no program was given as new officers were elected and business transacted. An innovation with some of the organizations is a handsome bulletir board with a glass cover on which posters and announcements may be displayed. Last week a number of clever drawings were shown on these boards, among them being an original one by Lucile Patterson of the Browning society, one of whose members posed especially for the poster. The Lininger, Hawthorne, Ciceronian, Frances Willard, Webster and Priscilla Alden societies also had drawings on their boards. Meetings were not held in the Elaine and Pletades girls' societies because of illness among those who were to take parts on the program.

In the Browning society this program was given: Dialogue, Ruth Byers and Mae Engler; rending, "Love Letters of an Irish Washwoman," Anne Brown; original poem, "Imagination." Elsie Bolin; play, "Miss Biddle," Emily Dyer, Elsie Bolln and Edna Levi, assisted by Mr. Myron Van Brunt. Assistant Principal Woolery spoke briefly in praise of the work of the society after the program.

The Margaret Fuller program opened with a well rendered vocal solo by Hazel Evans. Grace McBride played the accompaniment. Mary Alice Sidwell read a selection on New Year's customs and Kathryn Wallace read an essay on the same subject. A humorous reading, "Mark Twain On the German Language," was given by Blanche Brotherton. A sketch entitled The Ruggles Family Preparing for a Dinner Party" completed the program, Alice Duval-took the part of Mrs. Ruggles very pleasingly.

The Priscilla Alden girls enjoyed the folowing program by the members; Recitation

Recitation Bess Townsent
Story Irma Wellerman
Violin solo Grace McBride
Essay Edna Ballard
Debate Marie Erwin, Jean Watson
Story Rlanche Marshail
Essay Grace McBride The Demosthenian Debating society had an election of officers at which the large membership of almost seventy boys was

present. The fellowing officers were chosen: President, Lyle Roberts; vice president,

Fred Carison; secretary, Coe Buchanan, club editor, Perle Janney; sergeant-at-arms, Richard Barns; librarian, Gilbert The girls of the Frances Willard society had a very creditable program, as follows: Recitation Ione Beats
Resading Fannie Jensen
Original story Sadie Tracy
Recitation Lucile Petersen
Rending Line Catey
Recitation Edythe Hendrick
Recitation Edythe Hendrick

Reading Society prophecy The Webster boys held a purely business

was about Robert Burns and was as fol-

lows: Paper Gladys Walker. Song Alice Gideon Paper Customs of Scotch Life Paper Customs of Scotch Life
Florence Wolf.
Reading Lowell's Tribute to Burns
Sara Ayers.
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