THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS JOURNAL, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1910.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS. H. S. Thorpe went to Omaha on SPORTS OF THE DAY usiness. Miss Laura Heckman of Hoskins \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* as in the city calling on friends.

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His Trainers Are Pleased. Ben Lomond, Calif., April 23 .- The from which Ketchel came. Acrobatics, can meet a committee of the Improvemuch-talked of "first boxing bout" shadow boxing and throwing the med- ment League to discuss the merits of which was pulled off between Jeffries icine ball finished the exercises. "That there Johnson can hit, said and Berger seems to have pleased

the big fellow's trainers by its results. Ketchel after he had been rubbed down. "See those three teeth in my To them the most satisfactory point front upper story-they're false. They developed was the excellent wind being shown by Jeffries. The wheezing were put in after my experience with Johnson. The dentist made a bad and labored breathing which characized his bouts on the stage has disap- job of it, but I expect I will get them knocked out later on and I will have peared entirely.

Berger was enthusiastic. "He has them properly attended to." And he spoke as if losing a few Chief of Police Thinks Not-But the improved a thousand per cent since I teeth was like dropping a few white boxed with him last," said the manchips in a Christy street game where ager. "The big fellow hardly seemed chips sell twenty-five for a nickel. to breathe and in the clinches his While on this tooth question it was strength was such that it was like

observed that there was with Ketchel not. But the fourteen fires that have wrestling a stone wall." young aspiring gentleman of the come to town in the past three and a Jeffries himself wore a complacent euphonious name of "Pete, the Goat." half weeks have set a rumor afloat smile after he had completed the bout, Pete is a mascot, who, in an evil hour that some of these fires are traceable some rope skipping and bag punching. got a swing to the mouth that rob- to mischievous youths. It is known to "I am in good condition right now, he declared, "and if you don't believe bed him of his most ornamental mol. a certainty that the blaze in the shed it I will beat Bob Armstrong playing ars. Pete gets "staked" with cash and at the W. S. Fox house on South Tenth handball to show you that I'm not grub by Ketchel to travel with him; street Wednesday night, which was he likes to be a mascot. tired," and he did.

"Say," whispered Pete, "I'm going neighbors, was started by boys. Work on the gymnasium was commenced. The roof is to be taken off to get a set of false teeth from Ketch immediately above the ring, thus per- it he licks Langford. Tm chewing been very serious, but the high winds mitting fresh air and more light. Jef- with them now in my hope he wins." with the dry condition of things in fries is expected to do some sparring

every day from now on, but whether Burke Giant Wins. he will remains to be seen. The canvas on the floor of the ring will be at the opera hall here G. A. Taylor of law for punishment. stretched tighter, so as to prevent the slipping which hindred his foot-Burke, S. D., won from Harry Lebbs work.

A wire has been received from St. Louis stating that George Chenet, a theatrical man of that city, had enion ever seen here. gaged a special car to transport a delegation of about 100 of his fellow ring fans to the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

### STILL AFTER BOOKMAKERS.

### New York Legislature Has More Anti Racing Bills.

New York, April 23 .- Racing men from all parts of New York state marshaled their forces for an attack on Albany today. At the state capital was scheduled a hearing before a sea ate committee on the Agnew-Perkins bills, designed to complete the work of last year's legislation in doing away with gambling at race tracks. Racing men insist that the passage of this he improved train service. further legislation will mean the stamping out of racing.

A large delegation of New York city turfmen and sympathizers, which journeved Albany-ward early in the day. carried a number of amendments to the consequences. the measure which they were prepared to submit with a view to making the bill less sweeping; so as to direct the legislation against the professional bookmaker rather than against the inn justice ask that the city as a whole

raised in the same county in Poland a committee of the Commercial Club the movement, and we ask that your

> be publically expressed. GEO. A. KENDALL, JOHN C. KOERBER, P. CROTTY. R. J. ECCLES J. F. MCGRANE.

> > ARE BOYS SETTING FIRES? Rumor Is Afloat.

Are boys deliberately setting fires in Norfolk? Chief of Police Marguardt thinks

discovered in time to be put out by

Fortunately none of the fires have general has placed the town in peril and if boys were found to be setting Lyons, Neb., April 23 .- Special to fires there's no doubt that public sen-The News: In a wrestling exhibition timent would demand the limit of the

Some three or four years ago a band f Beemer in two straight falls, get. of Norfolk youths confessed to having ting the first in 15 minutes and the started a number of fires, but never many fire alarms as during the past

WHO SPILLED THE INK?

District Is Ruined. City Engineer Tracy is looking for

council at their next meeting. The forth.

club took the stand that the South

E. H. Wilson of Niobrara was in the ity enroute to Omaha on business.

County Clerk S. R. McFarland of Madison was in the city on business. Rev. J. Jefferies and wife, formerly of South Norfolk but now of Albion, temporary or permanent withdrawal were here visiting with the W. C. Ro- were also placed for Mr. and Mrs. D. land family.

Mrs. Harry B. Rhodes returned to Sioux City today noon, after several days' visit at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Estabrook. Henry Witebal of Hoskins was in the city on business. Mrs. John Quick went to Des doines, Ia., to visit friends,

Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: W. E. McConnell. Plainview; J. S. McConnell, Plainview;

O. Lenvier, Dallas, S. D.; Lorinda Fegerbush, Niobrara; H. Leball, Beemer J. P. Anderson, Naper; Dick Knight, Naper: George W. Kirk, Plainview; F. M. Hulbert, Gregory, S. D.; S. M.

Wyatt, Anoka; Oscar Lewiver, Dallas; W. G. Mallory, Platte Center; A. Merritt, Creighton; H. A. Monroe, Homer The census man is doing great work in Norfolk. "I surely must thank The which refreshments were served. News for what it has done in getting

the people ready for us." said one man taking the census here. "I have no trouble at all. At many of the homes the people are all ready to answer all my questions the minute I knock at the door. Many of them have the questions and answers all written

down on paper." Police Judge Eiseley received an envelope through the mail a few days ago in which was enclosed a newspa per clipping taken from the funny side of some paper in which the write day afternoon.

gives the history of a judge who considers everybody guilty, waiving all evidence, so long as the prisoner has already been put behind the bars.

The sender omitted his name, bu he judge says he has an excellent idea who the sender is. Most of the horse sheds at the Coun

The regular meeting of the Wom lev, 1000 Norfolk avenue, Tuesday af ternoon at 2:30.

Banker delegates to the Neligh con vention were given badges entitling

conference, stated to the directors, eral bundles of hardware addressed to 311 North Ninth street, Monday after-

James Allen, stock buyer of the Cud The conference lasted three hours. The ink was spilled and the map any Packing company of Omaha; A L. Williams, cattle salesman of Will

iams and son of South Omaha; Charles Norfolk League certainly could not TRAINS SHOULD COME UPTOWN Vanalstein, E. M. Eckman, also stock Omaha. buyers of Omaha, were in the city Fri-

# SOCIETY

Pleasures of the Week.

Colonel Cotton and daughter, Mrs. Mathewson, entertained a small company at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Talcott Olney of Chattanooga, Tenn. Covers Mathewson and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mathewson and daughter, Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. August Weich, prominent farmers living seven miles northeast of the city, celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Monday evening. A large number of friends were present to help celebrate the event.

Mrs. A. Randklev, Mrs. A. M. Walker and Mrs. W. H. Blakeman entertained the Ladies society of the First afternoon in the home of Mrs. Randkley on Koenigstein avenue,

Friends and neighbors of Fred Ellenbrock, who left for Canada Tuesday noon, surprised him Monday night. Card contests were enjoyed after

Mrs. E. D. Perry was hostess to the ladies of the Degree of Honor at a planned to initiate 500 members. kensington on Friday afternoon. The hostess served very nice refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

The Ladies guild of Trinity church

met with Mrs. J. G. Troutman on Thursday afternoon.

met with Mrs. I. Nightengale Thurs-Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Talcott Olney of Chattanooga, Tenn., were guests in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathewson during the past week. Mr. and Mrs Olney are taking their wedding trip.

win.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson re turned from Hartington today and will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Meredith a few days before going to their home in Bolse, Ida.

Mrs. W. G. Baker came up from Omaha last evening and will spend Sunday in Norfolk a guest of Mrs. W. N. Huse.

J. Waiter Rose of Grand Island, manager of the beet sugar factory at that place, was in Norfolk Thursday.

Miss Margaret Brown of Grand Island, Neb., visited with Mrs. O. R. Meredith on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol G. Mayer returned last evening from a two days' stay in circles there. The girl was legally of the right before it is too late.

\* YES, HE KNEW WHAT IT MEANT I'ry Watterson in the Courier Journal BILYS

> Norfolk Man Is Accosted With Letter He Wrote to His Wife.

"I found this letter on the street, pre-election campaign of 1912, the per sonality of Theodore Roosevelt will Do you suppose you could help me have taken possession of the field as decipher some of the code expressions quite the leading figure upon it. It in it?"

will then be too late disinterestedly A Norfolk woman asked this quesand dispassionately to discuss the postion of a man. The man looked at sibilities and portent of his election. the letter and decided he could trans-Men and newspapers will have taken late it. It was one he had written to their stand. They will listen to noth his own wife. The wife, burning old ing which does not flatter their view papers, had allowed this letter to blow as they call it, wherewith the Couraway.

### Rosebudders Coming Also.

all the contempt with which the Cour-According to District Deputy L. E ier-Journal's modest questions Hallsted of the Modern Woodmen of America, many hundreds of Woodmen will be in Norfolk May 25 to participate in the big rally which takes place voters tossed like shuttlecocks beon that date.

tween two battledoors. Can any harm Mr. Hallsted is here to stay until follow looking a little ahead? Shall we the rally day is over and he has plans never be able to contemplate a seriunder way that will make the meetous political question without excite Congregational church on Thursday ing the largest ever seen in the mid- ment? Frequent reference is made to the dle west, he says.

case of general Grant. It is indeed a A letter from Tripp county, S. D. striking and a fruitful example. The through the Lincoln headquarters asks premature explosion of the third term that the South Dakota Woodmen be scheme in 1874-75 drove it to cover in allowed to participate in the rally 1876. Mr. Blaine and other ambitious The letter states that fully 1,000 republican leaders took excellent care Woodmen from the Rosebud with of that. Having access to the darkbrass bands will attend the meeting, ened chambers of the party household. A large number of good speakers are they found the means, without them scheduled to deliver addresses. It is selves appearing upon the scene, to

smoke the secret out. The lower house of the Forty-fourth congress went the length of passing a resolu-HERE'S A RAILROAD IDEA. tion reasserting its fidelity to the tra

#### dition established by Washington Norfolk Man Thinks Burlington Might maintained by Jefferson and confirmed Build From Randolph. by Jackson.

"I have a railroad idea for Norfolk that is feasible," a Norfolk man said. "I believe the Burlington could be in- those days. But in 1880, when Grant The ladies of the Baptist church duced to build a line from Randolph had made a tour around the world, atto Norfolk. The distance is but a few tended by no such pomp and circummiles and such a line would give that ompany a connection into the twin ities which would be desirable on account of grain for those points." The Burlington runs through Randolph from Sloux City to O'Neill,

# WROTE OWN WEDDING VOW.

### But Baldwin Deceived Her, Mrs. Turnbull Says.

New York, April 25 .- In a finishing school in this city is the pretty 16year-old miss, who, through her mothr, is the claimant for a five million dollar slice of the twenty million dollar estate left by the late Elias Jack- Roosevelt himself will be man enough on Baldwin, better known as "Lucky" Baldwin, the California turfman. She vulgar heroes who have found nothing s Beatrice Turnbull, the daughter of Mrs. Lillian A. Turnbull, wife of Dr. their ambition. It hopes that if he William Barrett Turnbull of Boston nd, according to the claim of the mother, "Lucky" Baldwin was her father. The Turnbulls have lived quietly in

their beautiful home in Brookline, truth is left free to combat it, and is Mass., and have moved in good social not ashamed to stand in the defense

A BUTTERINE DECISION

The people were not so busy moneygetting that they stopped thinking

stance as now attend Roosevelt, and had returned triumphast home, the obstructed and delayed boom was launched with no less a pilot than Roscoe Conkling, and what happened? Truth to may, there proved to be a good deal of republicanism in the

Nothing seems surer than that, long

All the tomfoolery about Caesarism.

ier-Journal stands charged, will be-

come the common vogue of one side;

treated by the timid, the indifferent

and the unseeing will become the

common vogue of the other side, the

before the opening of activities of the

republican party. The case is quite as strong against Mr. Roosevelt as it was against Grant. The Courier-Journal is in no sense an alarmist. On the contrary, it is

the most confirmed optimist. But now, as ever, it believes that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty-liberty first, last and always, beyond all price. It hopes that, the issue fairly stated and fully understood. Theodore to disdain the companionship of the but place and power to be worthy of should lose his head and yield to the tempter he will find the people still so sturdy in their principles and so clear in their intelligence as to deny him the vote of every state in the union. It fears, indeed, no wrong where

adopted by Doctor Turnbull as his

Will Ask for Uptown Trains. aercial club will ask the Northwes- City Engineer's Map of New Paving is previously instructed to do at the

quarterly club meeting and as peti- the man who entered his office yesterioned by more than 500 business men day and threw several dirty bundles of try club grounds have blown down in and citizens of the city. Following hardware on his table, spilling a bot, the high wind of the past few days, a conference with a delegation from the of ink over the map of the new he newly organized South Norfolk paving district which was just half an's club will be held with Mrs. Buck Improvement League, the Commercial finished. lub directors yesterday afternoon an- The engineer had been working on

nounced that, while they regretted the map for several days and was conthat their action should cause dis- gratulating himself that it would soon pleasure among any South Norfolk be done and be delivered in first class them to the privileges of the city, in itizens, they felt obliged to ask for condition into the hands of the city cluding free soda water, cigars and so Mr. Kendall, heading the South Nor- engineer left his room for a moment The Jenny Wren club, No. 2403, will olk delegation and chairman of the and in the meantime a man with sev. meet at the home of Shirley Engle.

when their decision was announced, the water commissioner entered and noon at 4:30. Several new members that he would not feel responsible for threw them on top of the much valued will be taken into the club. map.

The directors of the Commercial ruined.

The directors of the Norfolk Comtern to run trains uptown at Norfolk,

three weeks and a half.

second in 34. It was the best exhibi- in so short a time have there been so

dividual bettor. The New York dele and the traveling public be deprived gation included accredited representaof a train service to which they are tives from the automobile manufac entitled. The Commercial club felt turers, the hotel men, the wine importers and the breeders. All the metropolitan racing associations were will represented. that their action seemed to displease

### Country Club Opening Friday.

carry the petition to the Northwes-On Friday, April 29, the Country club tern, promising to do so in a dignified grounds will, provided that the weathmanner. The promise was also made er permits, be turned into a great playhat the South Norfolk league would ground where a large number of club be given opportunity to meet with members and their friends will enjoy the directors and consider any proposition that the Northwestern might the day with games of all description. The reason for this celebration is make

that next Friday is opening day at Yesterday's conference was held as the Country club and already the he result of a communication from amusement committee is picking out South Norfolk asking for a joint meetthe expert golfists, tennis players and ing. At the conference Mr. Kendall other athletes of the club to particiwas selected as chairman. In a few pate in the many contests which will well chosen remarks he stated the be played on that day. A baseball objections which the South Norfolk team will soon be organized and fans league has against the uptown train who make up the club's membership movement and a general discussion will be among the star players. Not followed.

only will out-door games be resorted It was stated that should the upto. When dusk has settled over the own train service be secured, it Northfork, strains from an orchestra would mean eventuany the abandoninside the clubhouse will furnish the ment of ....e Junction depot, the headmusic to those who enjoy dancing. quarters building and the eating

There are also fishermen among the house and would inflict incalculable members of the club who will prob- damage upon property in that part of ably be delighted with the news that the city,

many fish have been caught near the Letter Asking for Conference. club grounds and that expert fisher-Following was the letter from the men say many more abound these watleague which brought about the ers. This news and the report that onference:

mercial Club:

a fishing contest will also play a prominent part in the contests scheduled To the Directors of the Norfolk Comfor Friday will no doubt be of good cheer to those who are lovers of the

We, the committee of the South rod and reel. Each member of the club will re lue consideration and discussion of ceive a notice of the opening day from the amusement committee in the near future which allows them to invite an entire family of friends to help club, in their endeavor to secure the movement of main line trains into make the day a successful one.

### KETCHEL IN GOOD SHAPE.

Middleweight Champion Training for His Bout with Langford.

Norfolk city depot, appreciate the good feeling expressed in your communication, and feel that you would not wilfully, as you state, introduce any action detrimental to our inter-

Railroad Hall.

South Norfolk, April 20, 1910.

South Norfolk, but felt obliged to

New York, April 23.—Stanley Ketch We fully understand your position, el was at work yesterday in "Nick" and we see plainly the simplicity of Muller's Woodlawn Inn and he look you plan, but, in our opinion, you are ed like a fine bit of a man. Stanley ositively wrong in your contention as to the plan being simple and as to that trailed in her wake. Now and is getting in shape for his go with the effect the re-arrangement of pas-Sam Langford at the National Athletic senger train service would have on club in Philadelphia on April 27, and our interests. We assure you again he doesn't need much more shaping that we DO stand for a bigger Northan he now has. His left hand, in folk and a better Norfolk, and we little group of people were blocked on jured in that fight with Frank Klaus igain assert that should you be suc is around nicely and his strength speed and wind are just as they ought NOT result in the greatest good to the greatest number, but would re- left the store, her arms filled with bunto be if he stepped into the ring toall in the greatest good to the least day.

umber. Ketchel gave an exhibition for the We are firmly of the opinion that benefit of a crowd of fight fans, includ if this matter is forced upon the North ing Herr Carlo Winter, the man who Western, it would ultimately lead to introduced boxing in Germany, Ketchthe abandonment of the Eating House el lammed the punching bag, or as and Headquarters, and to the aban we call it in Mayo, the boxing bladdonment of the depot at Norfolk der, to such good effect that he rip- Junction as now located. We, who ped over a left that cut it from its are experienced in train service, fully moorings and sent it over on top of and sincerely believe this statement Herr Winter's bald "conk" to the in- and we fully believe that you are asking for a PART of an object that is tense delight of the east side contininseparable.

gent. Then Ketchel walloped the sack We ask that you at once withdraw of sand from Cow Bay that was sent

Owner of 200 South Norfolk Lots Fa- day night. The Omaha men, it is said vors Relief for Norfolk. are buying stock in this territory.

At a special meeting of the Norfolk "I have 200 lots at the Junction," that no injury could come to anybody said a prominent Norfolk business fire department held at the city hall by reason of the petition to the man. "I did not pay any attention to last night, two entertainments of the Northwestern. The club regretted the situation at the Junction until re- Lyceum bureau were contracted for cently, when illness in my family ne- to be put on at the Auditorium by the cessitated visits from relatives from firemen. A ten-piece all-star ladies Omaha. When arriving at the Junc- orchestra, which comes in October tion depot my relatives were without and a troupe of grand opera singers conveyance to the city, the train hav- in January are the two numbers con ing been late and the cabs all gone. tracted for.

"Our money was no good at Neligh," They were forced to telephone me at my house and I in turn had to tele- said a banker. Neligh citizens took phone to the stables for a hack. They the bankers to their homes because had to wait two hours at the Junction hotels were filled and "every place before they could come to the city. we entered a box of the best cigars

"I was talking to a railroad man who was opened and ready for us. At one lives at the Junction yesterday, who place, after paying \$5 for various purwas very angry about the agitation to chases, the proprietor of the place, bring the trains uptown. He believed with a shotgun in his hands, returned that it would decrease the value of his the money saying, 'your money is no property. I, having 200 lots at the good here." Such is only one of the from various business men who have Junction, would suffer more than any- incidents that met the surprised bank- donated to his fund. At the dispatchone else if that would be the case, but ers at Neligh, who not only declare ers' office at the Junction, however, I do not believe it is. The trains the convention a success, but are should come uptown. I uphold every ready to fight at the drop for Neligh. Taphers there, although believing he stand The News has taken in this agi-\$6,000, six different insurance agents tation."

This quotation from one of the of the city having a policy of \$1,000 clicks of a sounder. shrewdest business men in the city on the building. This was done by shows that not all South Norfolk prop- the library board at their meeting, harm them or decrease the value of 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. New their property.

HOW FAR TO JUNCTION DEPOT? structed to look into the matter of It is Just 1.49 Miles From the Norfolk

Postoffice. And how far is it from the Junction

depot to the business part of Norfolk? "The News has exaggerated that," Norfolk Improvement League, after said a Norfolk man. The United States government says

to the petitioners protesting against building to the Junction depot. The the action of the Norfolk Commercial government measures the distance to get the mail wagon route. George South Norfolk yesterday afternoon, Kendall, temporary president of the South Norfolk Improvement league, is

away.

building the flames shot up as high as the ceiling and the windows were de-While She Shopped. stroyed. With the aid of water close She entered a Norfolk department

at hand the men made short work of store grasping firmly a leather strap the fire which, if it had gained headway, would have consumed two cars then she walked to the store entrance and looked out. Investigation led to of oil standing in the building.

B. T. Reid returned from Grand the discovery that outside the store a Island, where he had been attending the sixteenth annual state convention the sidewalk by a strap that ran essful in this movement it .. OULD across their path. After a time the of the Travelers Protective association, of which he was a delegate from woman, grasping the strap in her hand, the Norfolk post. George H. Spear, dles. She ran the strap through the also a delegate from this city, was

elected chairman of the constitutional rings on her horse's harness and drove and bylaws committee, which is considered by the travelers an important office. Herman Kiesau of Norfolk was talked of as a delegate to the national

books were also ordered by the book

committee. The secretary was in

Norfolk Man Buys a 2,000-Pounder for convention. Special trains from Omaha and Lincoln brought large numbers \$2,000 Check.

of the travelers to the convention. Horses \$1 a pound. E. Melcher, a Norfolk man, yester. The reports from various committees show that the railroads are aiding the day paid \$2,000 for a 2,000-pound Percheron stallion. He paid big figures travelers in their efforts for better for six other animals of the same railroad accommodations and that hoyour support to this movement at kind. They weigh around 1,900 tels throughout this territory are com- ing. The cold was accompanied by a the far-reaching influence and signifi- men. A resolution condemning any niving with the new laws naunda aniaa

Mrs. C. H. Reynolds visited in Omaha several days during the past week.

#### Coming Events.

The Ladies guild of Trinity church rich turfman and of a marriage agreewill have the annual birthday collection and luncheon at 1 o'clock next Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. S. Lynde on South Ninth street.

for the Country club will take place next Friday, April 29.

## DEAF AND DUMB GRAFTERS.

Deaf Man Heard Telegraph Clicks, Dumb Man Said, "Thanks,"

A telegraph operator working on the sympathy of the merchants in this city, claiming he is deaf and dumb, has reaped a harvest here, showing letters cian.' he was "turned down" because teleg The Carnegie building is insured for was an operator, did not believe he was very deaf, since he could read the

Another grafter, while claiming to several years. be deaf and dumb, said "thank you" erty owners think uptown trains would which was held in the library rooms at to the amazed Norfolk merchant who told Miss Ashley he was a divorced had treated him kindly.

Norfolk Is Now Waiting. Action of Commercial Club in Making

win told her that he would like to Request Is Next Step. getting more substantial books for the keep the marriage from becoming pub-Norfolk people are now waiting for library. On May 3 the board will meet licly known. Baldwin told her that the Commercial club directors to preto take up the matter of furnishing under the California law a separate sent to the Northwestern railroad the the new library building, but it is bewriting, signed by each party, stating request for uptown trains. A week lieved, on account of being short of money, this proposition will not ad- ago last Thursday night the quarterly that they took each other for man and wife, was as legal as any other form of meeting of the club unanimously inmarriage, which was true. structed the directors to take this ac-"Mr. Baldwin, on the stationery of tion. Last Monday more than 500 cithis hotel, then drew up these agreeizens signed a petition asking for upployed at the Northwestern yards at town trains. Thursday the directors ments, signing himself the one which read, 'I hereby take Lillian Ashley as declared they would take the action my wife. when they extinguished flames which and Norfolk is now waiting for the were making speedy progress in the action to be taken. No plans have "Miss Ashley learned that Baldwin oil house. The fire was discovered been announced by the directors as had deceived her and that there was

"WE DON'T KNOW NORFOLK."

weeks after the making of the marriage agreements in San Francisco. This Was the Curt Reply of a Train

Of course, Miss Ashley immediately Porter to the Stranger.

A well dressed stranger arriving at left Mr. Baldwin, but asked him to the Junction depot a few days ago in- provide for her. This he refused to quired from the porter of the train do unless she would come back to live from which he alighted: ton and consulted with the late secre-"Is this Norfolk, or what they call with him. Miss Ashley came to Bos-

tary of the navy, John D. Long, after the Junction?" "We don't know anything here but which she returned to Los Angeles, the Junction," answered the porter, re- where the little girl was born.

"Miss Ashley then went to New fusing further to give the stranger any information as to how he could reach Vork city, where she supported herself the city. After due time the stranger and baby by opening a school for was forced to inquire among other pas- teaching girls manicuring and hairsengers and found that, having stayed dressing. around the depot too long, and the "While in New York Miss Ashley

cabs having gone, he would have to met Doctor Turnbull and they were telephone for some conveyance to married there." bring him to town.

9 DEGREES BELOW FREEZING.

zero in Norfolk early Saturday morn-

Nine degrees below freezing. The mercury dropped to 23 above

torelfio cals from the north

aughter not long after his marriage to Lillian A. Ashley. Mrs. Turnbull through her lawyer, Walter B. Grant Certain Colorings Can be Used and of Boston, has made public the story

"On the eve of his marriage Baldwin

man, that he loved her very much and

wanted her to become his wife. Miss

Ashley consented and then Mr. Bald-

living, undivorced Mrs. Baldwin.

She accused him of the deception and

he admitted it. This was about six

HENRY WATTERSON'S ALARM.

Another Editorial on the Popularity of

Colonel Roosevelt.

Louisville, April 25 .- In answer to

Not be Called Artificial.

of the claimed love affair between the Chicago, April 25 .- A decision by Commissioner of Internal Revenue R ment in San Francisco which made her E. Cabell made known through Colthe common law wife of "Lucky" Bald- onel C. H. Ingram, internal revenue agent in Chicago, will have a wide

In the way of evidence Mrs. Turneffect on the butter and oleomargerine bull, who was Miss Lillian A. Ashley throughout the United States. Cer The formal opening of the season of Royalton, Vt., a daughter of William tain materials such as peanut and Ashley, who had a stock farm and con- mustard oils, now being used to color ducted a lumber business there, deoleomargerine, according to the comclared that Beatrice was born in Los missioner's ruling, if used in quanti-Angeles and at the city hall there can ties sufficient to make them a conbe found on file the usual birth certifistituent part of the product, cannot be cate, which reads: considered as producing artificial "Born at 129 South Olive street, Los

coloration and therefore cannot be Angeles, December 7, 1893, a girl; subject to the government tax of ten mother's maiden name, Lillian A. Ash- cents a pound. It is not improbable lev: father's name, E. J. Baldwin. Dr. that Mr. Cabell's ruling will result in J. W. Trueworthy, attending physithe complete abolition of "moonshining" in the coloring of oleomargerine "Either on March 2 or 3, in 1893, at and the government may have to be the Baldwin hotel in San Francisco." satisfied with one quarter of a cent a said Attorney Grant, "Miss Ashley and pound tax on much of the colored pro Mr. Baldwin entered into a common ducts.

law marriage. Miss Ashley had been a guest at the hotel for several days Norfolk Made a Fight. and they had known each other for

T. P. A. Boys From Here Gave Lincoln Rub for Next Convention.

Grand Island, Neb., April 25 .- The first session of the sixteenth annual convention of the Travelers' Protective association, division of Nebraska, was called to order with the largest attendance at the first session ever experienced-nearly 200. The associa tion has shown from the reports of the officers to have made a splendid growth in the last year. It has a total membership of 1,572, a gain of 167 for the last year. The sum of \$17,000 was distributed, \$7,230 being paid in indemnities.

The following officers were elected: President, L. P. Utterback, Nebraska City; vice presidents, H. T. Folsom. Lincoln; F. B. Castle, Hastings; M. B. Webster, Kearney, and C. R. Ridenour, Holdrege; secretary-treasurer, Charles L. Hopper, Omaha; directors, J. B. Cunningham, H. H. Cofford, J. W. Sink and S. S. English; chairman railroad committee, W. G. White, Fremont; hairman legislative committee, W. C. Alexander, Hastings; chairman hotel committee, Ed Ewel, Grand Island; press committee, John Cory: employment committee, A. W. Miller; good roads committee, A. C. Chase; chapain, A. V. Whiting.

Sixteen delegates to the national onvention were chosen. A sharp division on the location of the next convention resulted from a discussion of the relative merits of Lincoln and Norfolk. A recent letter by Mayor Love offering any traveling man a reward for pointing out a place where liquor could be secured at Lincoln was read and caused offense among a number of the members. It was urged, howver, that the communication he ignored. On the vote, Lincoln secured 61 and Norfolk 41. The Omaha and Grand Island delegations split their vote. Fremont, Beatrice and Nebrascriticisms of his recent editorial on ka City went solidly with the Lincoln conce of Roneavalt's nereonality Hen. narcels nost proposition was ado

authority for these figures. SHE DIDN'T TIE THE HORSE. But Carried the Rein Into the Store

HORSES \$1 A POUND.

burning in a vat containing oil and yet, waste. When the men entered the

vance as fast as it was hoped. What might have been a disastrous your letter of April 19, as addressed it is 1.49 miles from the postoffice fire was prevented by the quick action of a number of firemen who are em-