Convention is Called.

Question of Contest with Missouri Operators to Be Decided Today at Conference to Most in Bannan City.

CHARTER OF UNIONS MAY BE FORFEITED

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12.—President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America, having falled in his efforts to induce the striking coal miners at Novinger, Mo., to return to work, can de nothing further toward settling the differences until action has been taken by the miner avention which will meet here temorrow President Mitchell is anxious to arrive at an amicable adjustment of the diff sa the operators refuse to treat with the union or its representatives until those in authority can demonstrate their ability to ampel the union men to live up to their ment. The operators contend that mation which cannot control its men, The operators, however, have the highest et for President Mitchell personally, and they are willing to confer with him they know that he is disposed

to deal fairly with them.

George Coiville, president, and George Manuel, secretary of Missouri district, No. 5, have called a convention of Missouri minera to meet here tomorrow. There will be about 100 delegates in attendance from different parts of the state. There seven local unions, and all will be represented. If this convention sustains the miners at Novinger the future developments are problematical. If the conrecion orders the men back to work and they are still defiant and refuse to obey the convention, it is likely that they will be expelled from the union and their charter taken away from them. This would be extreme action, taken as a last resort.

Puture of Union Involved. to have the convention tell the men offially to go back to work and to follow that action up. If recessity demands, by the extreme action of forfeiture of charter. President Mitchell knows that if the agreement is not upheld another will never be secured and the effect on unionism, not only in Missouri but in the whole United States,

is James Meoney, the leader of the Novinger men, who first led them in their refusal to keep on working. There may be a clash of female emancipation." If it were not Fairbanka' itinerary includes Davenport, between Mooney and Mitchell in the con- for the fact that there is room for an Ia, where she will attend the state con-Mooney has been busy with the riving delegates today.

The operators are standing back until the on factions settle their differences. Benvinger as the agent of the operators, will return Monday, when the operators will meet to discuss Brown's report of the Na-ringer situation. This may lead to a con-suition of the operators to decide whether to stand firm or to treat with the men. The result of the miners' convention to-morrow will do much to influence the fu-ture action of the operators.

sintiffs allego that because they med to employ only union labor in their tory upon demand of the union in 1901. heir goods were boycotted both in the inited States and in Canade, and in 1801 he union men employed by the plaintiffs were called on strike. mages of \$240,000 are asked for under

he Sherman anti-trust law.

CENTENARIAN WHO IS HAPPY Wolds \$2,650 Mutual Life of New York Policy Which Has Paid \$5.745,25 Dividends.

NEW YORK! Bept. II.—(Special Tele-rum.)—Charles H. Booth of Englewood, S. J., celebrates the 198th anniversary of the birth on Sunday and the Mutual Life lith, walks a mile or two each day, has prize to many, d vision, a fair head of hair and is inarested in the local and national events. to in proud of his investment and his long association with the Mutual Life.

### WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

smancipation of woman from the sphere begin with, the conservative German standard of attalnment and development of woman is too well known to necessitate comment further than that one's conclu-sions are influenced largely by his stand-ards. According to two of these learned ors, 40 per cent of the women teachers and students have to wear glasses as compared with 24 per cent among men teachers and 30 per cent among women in ther occupations. Again, 40 per cent of women teachers and students are afflicted with nervous disorders as compared with If per cent of the men similarly employed. Long hours and poorly ventilated rooms are held to be the chief causes for these laints, and this state of affairs is said to have encouraged the growing opinion among the Germans that general deteriora-tion of the race must follow if the employment of women be not carefully chosen.
Just why these men should be so alarmed
at their conclusion is not altrogether apparent when one stops to consider that almost any reputable physician will admit
that, regardless of occupation, nervous disorders are much more prevalent among women than among men, while in no class are these sufferers found in greater num-bers than among the housewives and others. As to the relative condition of the eyes of women students and teachers and those of other occupations, while these statisticians omit to mention the percentage occusary to make a similar compariso ng men students and teachers and those otherwise occupied, it is safe to say that the result of such use of the gres is no more disastrous to women than it is to men. As to the share that long hours and illbility for those conditions, perhaps if the women of Germany were allowed a volce in the school matters, these evils might be overcome, in a measure at least, as they

The third physiologist, who, by the way, It is said to be President Mitchell's plan is reputed to be most eminent of all, asks: "Has the woman's movement been of advantage to women?" And answers "No." And then he argues: "Any one Charles Fairbanks, president general of acquainted with the problem must know the national society, Daughters of the that its appearance is a sure sign of de-generacy in women, just as it is a sure unable to reach Nebraska in time to make in Missouri but in the whole United States, strive after what is feminine and emanded in Missouri but in the whole United States, strive after what is feminine and emanded in the month of the state of the sexes and never before in history, will be disastrous.

Some of the sexes and never before in history, will be detailed in the state of the sexes and never before in history, will be disastrous. admitted wide difference of opinion regard-

women will be Mrs. Clara Hoffman, recording secretary of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, who will isc-ture in Omaha at the First Methodist church on Tuesday evening, under the aus-pices of the local union. From here she will go west and will be one of the speakers at the state Woman's Christian Temperance union convention at Lexington on A similar suit has been instituted in the Beptember 2 to M. There are few speakers A similar suit has been instituted in the superior court of Fairfield county against the same parties. In this suit damages of 100,000 are claimed and as injunction restraining the defendants from presscuting the boycott is sought. The defendants include Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and its efficient of the American Federation of Labor, and its efficient of the United Hatters of North America, and officers of that organization. officers of that organization.

The men on strike against whom the suits are brought are members of the Danbury local unions. It is claimed that the persistent circulation of charges against the plaintims has prejudiced the public and interest of the General Pederation of Wamen's clubs, will lecture at the plaintims has prejudiced the public and interest decirculation of charges against the plaintims has prejudiced the public and interest of the General Pederation of Wamen's clubs, will lecture at the plaintims has prejudiced the public and interest of the Woman's club. It is also possible that Mrs. Dore Lyon and Miss Mary Hay of New York may be guests at the opining miners. The exodus is now believed to be practically over. The Saugest of histor, Mrs. Dersies T. S. Denison of New York, president of the General Pederation of Women's Clubs, will attend the annual convention of the Nebraska Federation to be held at France.

October 6, 7 and 5, this being the first time that the state meeting has been honored by the presence of a national president.

Miss June Addams will also be among the Miss June Addams will also be among the speakers, as will be Mrs. Dore Lyon and Miss Hay. Mrs. Lyon is president of the New York City Federation of Clubs, that very much talked of association the organisation of which met auch opposition by the New York State Federation—and. numerous other organizations nearer home -but that, since it has been accomplished, prance company of New York sent him is recognized us one of the uses important recting handsomely engrossed, congrationables in the General Federation. It is ating alm on this event. Mr. Booth is not in connection with this work that Mrs. Lyon comes went, however, but rather in the dean of the Mutual Life's army of the interest of a private enterprise, an olicy became locally boxing joined that company efficer and publisher of the Club Woman, at the year of the Frantisation, 1842 Comthe official organ of the General Federagachanion with the actuaries of foreign of the official organ of the General Federagachanion with the actuaries of foreign of the official organ of the General Federation. The Club Woman has during the 
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yield Winslow. Its former publisher, and 
will be broad from New York in future 
by some of the most prominent women of 
the women's mavement. Miss Hay accompentile for the payment of \$2,000. The 
Municipal for the policy accounting to \$5,751.22. 
The not premiums poid by the insured 
amounted to \$1,500.50. Mr. Booth is in good 
health, walks a mile or two cach day, has

Most noted of all these visiting women to Rev. Anna Shaw, vice president of the National American Woman Buffrage asso-

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lation, who will address the annual conentler of the Nebraska Suffrage associa-

tion at Nebraska City on the evening of tober A Miss Shaw is generally con ceded to be the most witty women speaker on the American lecture platform and draw According to three reputed eminent Gar-nan physiologists, there is imminent danthe largest sudlence of the season at the sension of Chautauqua, to spite gar of race deterforation as a result of the of the fact that a violent storm was raging. Miss Gall Laughlin, expert egent of the rescribed for her by men, the home. To United States Industrial commission, will

> Last on the list is Mrs. Charles Pairbanks, president general of the national society of Daughters of the American Revolution and wife of Senator Fairbanks of Indiana Indiana, who comes to attend the state conference of the Nebraska chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution, She will be in Omaha October 15-20-21 and will address the conference at an open meeting at Metropolitan club. The local chapter will also tender her a reception.

The members of Sorosis club of Falls City held memorial exercises Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Greenwald in memory of Miss Rebecca Wilson, vice president of the First district, Nebraska Pederation of Women's Clubs, who died at her home in Falls City recently. Mrs. El. F. Steel presided during the meeting and after the opening formalities the president, Mrs. W. M. Wilson, read a sketch of the life and character of Miss Wilson and Mrs. A. J. Weaver, gave a sketch of her work as a local, district and state officer. Letters of sympathy were read from all of the state officers and from the five district vice presidents. Miss Rebecca Wilson was among the most prominent slub women of the state, having come to Palls City from Ohio in 1872. A graduate of Northville academy, Michigan, and having spent ten years at the New England vatory of Music, Boston, and some time in travel abroad, she was a valuable St. Louis' bill of lading as soon as possi sition to the club work of the state, her recent illness was deeply anxious that she might recover in time to present the report of her work at the coming Fremont

Mrs. A. Alles, state regent of the Ne braska Daughters of the American Revolution, has received word from Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, president general of ference, remaining there from October 5 ing what is unwomanly in women and ef- to 12. October 13-14 she will spend at the among many of the recognized thinkers of the discusse Brown's report of the Novinger situation. This may lead to a convention of the operators to decide whether to stand firm or to treat with the men. The result of the miners' convention tomorrow will do much to influence the future action of the operators.

Succe Unions Under Sherman Law.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. II.—In the 
United States district court today D. E. 
Lown & Co., of Denbury, hat manufacturers, instituted suits against the national officers of the American, and against ED

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Indeer, or of the recognized thinkers of the numbers of the day, men who is ability and numbers of the day, men who is ability and numbers of the day. Men who is ability and numbers of the day, men who is ability and numbers of the day. Men who is ability and numbers of the day is the fall to the men woman is entorm of the operators to decide whether the dates to have peen given to Comalia, where the Nebrauka conference is to be held. While the program for the days of an opportunity to supply the the dates to have peen given to Comalia, where the Nebrauka conference is to be held. While the program for the disposed of at only a small portion of the best of the mesting will be bald at Metropolitan club and will be open to the public and of the surface of the menting will be among the public. A reception at the club, given in Metropolitan club and will be open to the public and the presence of the presence of the menting will be among the public. A reception at the club, given in Metropolitan club and will be among the public and of the local chapter, will be among the public and of the local chapter, will be among the program for the disposed of at only a small portion of the presence of the meeting will be held at Metropolitan club and will be open to the public at the presence of the public. A reception at the club of an binovation in the work of the local Daughters of the American Revolution and many women of the city eligible to mem-bership in the society, but not having joined, will be much interested in the seaplan will interest many in joining.

The following is the list of standing comnittees and their members and the dele- as were in effect last Spring: gates to the coming General Federation of Women's Clubs' biennial, as just announced by the executive committee of the lowa-Federation of Women's Clube:

nalist-Mrs. C. C. Loomis, Cedar tapids.

Representative for the Mail and Times—
trs. W. R. Forney, Marshalltown.
General Federation of Women's Clubs
tate Secretary—Mrs. Lymna H. Hurl, Dural Pederation of Women's Clubs Chairman of Forestry—Mrs. Maria be, Boons. Frian—Mrs. Stephen A. Swisher,

pe Committee-Mrs. J. H. Tucker,

COMPROMISE WITH

St. Louis Business Men and Terminal Astocistion Reach Agreement.

BUSINESS TO ORIGINATE WEST OF RIVER

Company Will Pay City Sum of Money, but Asks Three Ordinances in

- Beturn for Conceselens.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12-The Freight Concommittee of the Business Men's ague reported to the whole committee and also to the executive committee of the league today for their ratification, the terms of an agreement between it and the executive committee of the Terminal Rallroad association, made as a result of its efforts to secure relief from freight con-

The terms agreed to by the freight congestion committee of the Business Men's league and the executive committee of the Terminal Rallroad association, it is beeved, will open the way for permanent provement of the St. Louis terminals and relief from freight congestion which has cost St. Louis merchants and shippers many

The Terminal Railroad association com-First-To furnish all the West Side ter-

minal facilities necessary for effectively handling St. Louis freight to and from St. Louis, instead of East St. Louis, including tracks and warehouses

The terminal association agrees to establish necessary tracks and warehouses in St. Louis instead of East St. Louis; to give to put necessary coal yards on west side was a charter member of Palls City of river; to build passenger station at foot only and among the first delegates sent of Washington avenue; to aid in getting from the local club to the state federation meeting. Miss Wilson was elected vice president of the First district at the Co-lumbus convention last year and during asks the league to assist in securing the asks the league to assist in securing the passage of three bills now in the city

This agreement is the result of many conerences between the committees and will robably be endorsed by both parties, thus settling several long-drawn-out contests.

A LARGE PURCHASE.

Assets of the Laug & Minton Bankrupt Stock of Burlington, lows, Amounting to More than \$50,000.

The people of any city are always glad to boast of their enterprising business firms, and Schmoller & Mueller, the leading music house of Omaha, are justly receiving their share of favorable comment. That the city regardless of the line is attested by the fact that they are establishing branch houses in other cities, besides the deminate in men, the verdict of this au-thority would certainly be a blow to the which will be held at Kansas City. October which justly entitles them to credit. The ties of female smandpation," but as 15, 16 and 17 she will spend at Topeks, Durchase of the bankrupt stock above menthere is a growing favor toward the broader where the Kansas conference is to be held development and education of women and where elaborate preparations for her ever bought by any one firm in the west among many of the recognized thinkers of ontertainment have been made. October 13, and Schmoller & Mueller have taken ad-

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HYMENEAL.

Theissen-Wincam,

WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 12.—(Special., Herman Theissen, a well-known citizer nd a member of one of Cuming county's oldest families, was married at Snyder to Miss Agnes Wincom of that place, at the residence of the bride's parents. The groom is engaged in Susiness at Snyder and the ouple will reside there.

### Bright's Disease and Diabetes News

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hree or four fullures. I am a plomear druggist of this city; have been doing business on my own premises for forty-eight years, and I now declare to you on the honor of a brother pharmacist the absolute curability of these dread diseases in about nine-tenths of all cases. I understand the business men who are placng it before the world have appointed you to represent them in your city, and I beg to tell you that there are lives to be saved and friends to be made. Yours sincerely, CARL D. ZEILE.

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