THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1907.



perhaps the best choice. Some of the soft WORK OF THE CLUB WOMEN NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY thin silks of sturdler nature than the transparent silks will give good service

La Veta Club Plays Cards at Home of Mr. W. H. Wigman.

PROSPECTIVE BRIDE IS ENTERTAINED **Miss Bernadine Johnson Honor Guest**

at Luncheon Followed by Cards -Wednesday Whist Club Meets with Mrs. Myers.

Complimentary to Miss Bernadine John son, Miss Luella Wirth gave a luncheon Wednesday, followed by an afternoor at cards. Launcheon was served at five small tables, which were decorated with red-shaded candelabra and the plate cards were heart-shaped, decorated with cupids. A carnation was placed at each guest's plate. High five was the game of the afternoon and prizes were won by Mrs. John Buchanan and Miss Mary Bedwell. A guest's souvenir was given to Miss Johnson. Those present were: Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Ed Monaghan, Mrs. G. C. Hansen, Mrs. Will Callahan, Mrs. Will Davidson, Mrs. John Marsh, Mrs. John Buchanan, Mrs. Mc-Cutcheon, Mrs. David McCulley, Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mrs. James Smith, Miss Minnie Fricks, Miss Laura Cushing, Miss Blanche Cushing, Miss Margaret Flynn, Miss Margaret O'Keefe, Miss Lillian Rose, Miss Katherine McClanahan and Miss Mary Bedwell.

Afternoon at Cards

The Le Veta club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. W. H. Wigman. High five was the game and the prizes were won by Mrs. H. G. Hoel and Mrs. Chris Lehman. Luncheon was served from one large table in the dining room that was exceedingly pretty with a centerslece of daffodils and tulips placed on a handsome embroidered doily of yellow thrysanthemums. The napkins were formed in the shape of a tulip and in each one was a red rose given as a souvenir to the guests. Those present were: Mrs. J. E. Wigman, Mrs. Frank Powers, Mrs. L. J. Traynor, Mrs. J. Berger, Mrs. H. G. Hoel, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. G. Kuenne, Mrs. Phil Windheim, Mrs. H. Matthes, Mrs. Ed. Chapman, Mrs. H. Beselin, Mrs. W. T. Missener, Mrs. Chris Lehman, Mrs. Purcell, Mrs. I. S. Hunter, Mrs. T. J. Moriarity and Mrs. W. H. Wigman. The next meeting will be May 1 at the home of Mrs Phil Windhe

Complimentary Affairs. Miss Laura Dale entertained very in-

formally at cards Wednesday evening in guest of Miss Henrietta Rees. High five and the upper edge of the lace was outlined Miss Louise Ruhl and Mr. Paul Cooley. Mrs. Alexander Clarke gave a small inncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. George Ostrom, Mrs. Lavender and Mrs. Hill, who leave the city soon.

Mrs. C. M. Power was hostess Wednesday at the last meeting for this season of the New Book Review club. Mrs. J. L. Baker reviewed "The Treasure of Heaven." by Marie Corelli. The guests of the club were Mrs. H. P. Bloddart and Miss Keenan of Madison, Wis.

Card Club Meetings. Mrs. J. S. Meyer entertained at whist Wednesday afternoon. Her rooms were orated throughout with red roses and



MOUSSELINE AND RIBBON

but a volle, while it may be made dainty enough for formal occasions, may be worn at many times when a silk of the radium Johanes, second vice president; Mrs. Edtype would seem too elaborate.

The one-tone fine stripes and checks in cate blues and mauves and grays and the two-tone volles, with fine line stripes and Flemish renaissance. and checks, but these are considered hardly so chic as the one-tone checks and stripes. Several of these thin volle costumes were in hand in the work rooms of one of the and were examined with considerable interest, because of the fashion in which they combined modishness and utility. Three of them were three-piece models.

was a vague, fanciful little affair scarcely deserving the name of coat.

Some Smart Models.

One model in a delicate hydrangea blue was in plain volle, trimmed in taffeta slik and dyed filet lace. The skirt had a deep hem of taffeta beaded by a band of honor of Miss Louise Ruhl of Kansas City, blue filet of handsome darned-in design, was played and the prizes were won by by a narrow band of the silk, above which were set five other narrow bands at threequarter-inch intervals, the group of narrow bands, taken together, achieving a width equal to that of the deep silk hem.

At certain repeated figures in the design of the lace band were set tiny pendent slik tassels of blue and white. The bodice of dyed filet was trimmed in bands of slik and little tassels and a very short loose kimona coat of volle, trimmed to match the skirt, and showing almost the entire bodice sleeve of blue filet and creamy

valenciennes, added to the picturesqueness of the costume rather than to its warmth.

Numerous Organisations Elect Officers and Adjourn Until Fall. LIBRARY PROFITS BY STUDY OF WOMEN

Collection of Stereopticon Slides Covering Italian Renaissance Becomes Nucleus of Traveling Art Collection for State.

With the adjournment of the Society of Fine Arts Thursday the public library came into possession of about 400 stereopti. con slides, valued at \$180, which will form the nucleus of a collection to help in the study of art throughout the state. The society has been studying the Italian renaissance with the stereopticon and the slides were purchased for their use. The library owns the stereopticon and the society has held its meetings there, making use of it. The slides will be available to other art societies in Omaha or any place in the state upon application, the only cost be ing that of transportation, and the collection is sufficiently complete to cover an entire year's course of study. The society also elected these officers for the year; Mrs. J. W. Griffith, president; Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey, vice president; Mrs. Charles E

ward Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Irving Baxter, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. George, chairthe very sheer volles are particularly well man of advisory committee, and Mrs. W. liked and the most fashionable dressmakers W. Grigor, chairman of membership comare making up innumerable frocks in such mittee. The assistant leaders for next year materials and in the extremely light shades have not yet been appointed, but it is ex--white, ecru, straw color, rose, the dell- pected the list will be complete next month. The society will convene again in greens, etc. There are good effects, too, in October and will study the Dutch, German

Nurses Have Busy Month. The past month has been a busy one with the Visiting Nurses association, about 400 visits having been made among the sick most successful dressmakers last week, poor of the city. Forty-seven patients were cared for and special nurses were required in a number of cases. During the business hour Mrs. S. R. Town, first president of the association, was made an honorary having skirt, bodice and little coat, but member of the board of directors for life. The association decided to accept the offer the bodice in each instance was chiefly of lacs and lingerie material and the coat of a local druggist to give them the proceeds of his soda fountain if the women would preside the day of the opening, the

date of which has not yet been settled. Mrs. E. B. Towle, one of the probation officers of the juvenile court, addressed the men, upon invitation, on the probation work and the value of the visiting committee. The nurses frequently come in contact with the work of the court and wished further information that they might better co-operate.

Nebraska Women Boom Temperance. The revival of temperance interest among Nebraska women is beginning to have its effect outside the state as well as at home. Willard temple, that splendid monument to the founder of the Women's Christian Temperance union, at Chicago, is among the beneficiaries of their zeal. The recent issue est of the temple, pays the following tribute to Nebraska:

same color as the skirt is the most effective to wear with these milts. With the white linen suit the frilled front shirtwaist and the linen hat with no trimming but a

black velvet bow is very smart. He Had Another Doctor.

Pierce Jay, the commissioner of banks of Massachusetts, at the American Bankers' association in St. Louis, advocated a better accounting system.

"But, above all," said Mr. Jay, in a disassion of his idea, "we want intelligence if embeasiement is to be thoroughly put down. Systems are good, but intelligence is better, and in coshiers and tellers and bookkeepers and note clerks we want the same keen, quick intelligence that characterized old Captain Hiram Cack of Glou-

"Cack lay very ill. One day he got down-hearted, feling that his case was hopeless. "'I fear, doctor,' he suid, 'there isn't

nuch hope for me." "'Ob, yes, there is,' the doctor an-"Three years ago I was in your wered. ndition precisely, and look at me now." "Cack, intelligent and alert, said quickly: "What doctor did you have?" --- Philadelphia Record.

SECRETARY TAFT AT PONCE Head of War Department Talks to

> Porto Rienns on Subject of Citisenship.

PONCE, P. R., April 18 .- Secretary Taft and his party, Governor Winthrop and the is rigged. ingular officials accompanying them, arrived here yesterday afternoon. A banquet in honor of the secretary was given by the city hast night. The speech of welcome was delivered by Augusto Gautier, president of the city council. Senor Gautler complimented Governor Winthrop on the excellent work done during his tenure of

office. Governor Winthrop expressed gratitude for the confidence of the people and promised always to lend his aid in matters affecting the island.

Herminio Diaz of the executive council made a long speech, in which he introduced Secretary Taft. He made a strong plea for citizenship and expressed the hope that Secretary Taft would units with President Roosevelt against Speaker Cannon, who when here recently gave the Porto Ricans little hope in the matter of citizenship. Secretaary Taft replied, saying, in part:

'Again I am urged to make a specific eclaration regarding the policy of the United States toward the people of Porto Rico. I am only a humble member of President Roosevelt's cabinet. Whatever I may think or whatever I may do are matters of little importance to the people of this island. I can only invoke your atten-

tion to the fact that President Raosevelt has visited Porto Rico and the island has been visited by Mr. Root, the secretary of state, and by Mr. Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives, and in some respects the most powerful man in the republic. President Roosevelt has recommended that citizenship be given, but there have been congressional difficulties with reference to this matter. I am not dealing with generalities, but with the concrete of the Temple Appeal, issued in the inter- facts. I ask what is it a Porto Rican is not guaranteed that an American enjoys.

You have every guarantee a citizen of the United States enjoys. You have the habeas corpus and a trial by a jury, and when L, commonly known as the Thurston you are in a foreign country the same flag Rifles, met Colonel Taylor at the Union protects you that protects a citizen of the



The tentative plans for the proposed new church for the Christian Scientists were mark the return of many similarly enjoyexhibited and explained Wednesday even-

CHURCH PLANS LOOK GOOD

ing at Chambers' academy by Architect Frederick Clarke to a large number of members of the congregation. The plans were shown by a stereopticon and the members present thanked Mr. Clarke for and Police Commissioners. Mr. Kennedy his unique presentation of the proposed plans. The specifications will be submitted question of raliroad rate legislation with to the building committee of the church for acceptance or alteration and it is probable several changes will be made. As originally planned an expenditure of only \$50,000 for the new church was con-

templated, but the cost of the present structure would be about \$00,000, and changes may prove necessary.

The present plans, as outlined in The Bee a few days ago, provide for the erection of a magnificent church edifice. The building will be along subdued classic lines, with a large portico and entrance, an ample dome on the roof and a large auditorium on the second floor of the structure, with the Sunday school and retiring rooms on the first floor.

Artesian Well for Hotel.

For the purpose of drilling an artesian well to furnish a supply of water for the new Rome hotel, derricks are being erected near Fifteenth and Howard streets by the contractors, who drove the artesian well for the new Young Men's Christian associ- any price and butter sold for 3 cents a ation building and work will begin as pound.

soon as the engine and driving machinery The success attending the artesian well

of the Young Men's Christian association, which was driven to a depth of 1.134 feet and furnishes a large flow of pure water, at- pated. tracted the consideration by Rome Miller

it is said, would be a matter of great economy for the new hotel, which will use large quantities of water and the initial expense in installing the well would be more than offset by later benefits derived. Architect Latenser is doubtful if a sufficient flow of water can be obtained by

the artesian well, but is hopeful that the well will equal or surpass that of the A. G. Neeley, and the banquet closed with Young Men's Christian association by giving a surface flow. This is not had from the association well on account of the vidual members, with the hope that they would all long endure for the future welelevation of the building site and it is fare of a "Greater Omaha."

necessary to pump the water several feet from below the surface by a compressed air pump. The Rome hotel is situated on much lower

ground and, for this reason, it is deemed Slight Increase in Marketing of Hogs probable a well with a surface flow can as Compared with Previous be secured.

SAD JOURNEY IS COMPLETED

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Colonel Wallace Taylor Brings Bodies of Wife and Child from Philippines.

Colonel Wallace Taylor arrived Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock from the Philippine islands with the bodies of his wife and child who died there. Colonel Taylor Chicago left Manila March 12 and has been on the

station. Most of these had seen service

road for five weeks, being two days late in reaching Omaha because of washouts on the Southern Pacific near Sacramento. Over twenty members of the old Company ledar R

able affairs in the future life of the exchange. The invited guests of the evening were John L. Kennedy and E. C. Page, recently, appointed members of the Board of Fire addressed the assemblage briefly on the regard to the efforts of Omaha produce dealers in effectually protesting against the action of the express companies in encroaching upon the legitimate trade of dealers. "You ought to remember that to have reasonable rates you must have equal rates," said Mr. Kennedy. "No system of rebates can give reasonable rates unless all stand on an equal basis for low rates to one means equally higher rates to an-

wate banquet, and the affair promises to

emetery. The pallbearers have not as yet

PRODUCE EXCHANGE BANQUET

been arlected.

other. This rate regulation legislation is in its infancy, and when you have forced even distribution of the burdens of transportation your next step is to enforce rea sonable rates. Common carriers have no business dealing in commodities they transport, and if you do not drive the express ompanies out of the produce busines they will drive you out."

W. W. Bingham spoke on the subject "Thirty Years Ago." and said during the early days of produce dealing he could remember when eggs were not salable at

E. B. Branch, secretary of the Western Fruit Jobbers association, outlined the recent interstate commerce law of June. 1906, and told of the work accomplished by his exchange and the results antici-

E. C. Page gave an interesting delineation of the growth of Omnha and gave it as of the well for his new hostelry. The well, his opinion that the Omaha Produce exchange and similar organizations had aided materially in this growth. "Organizations of this character have sprung up in our city and have united the interests and vitalized the business men," said Mr. Page. Other speeches were made by H. D. Fry. Joseph Rushton, Louis Kirschbraum and Toastmaster Cole leading in three resound. ing cheers for the exchange and its indi-

OUTPUT OF PACKING HOUSES

Week.

CINCINNATI, April 18.-(Special Telegram.)-Price Current says: There has been a fairly good supply of hogs in market channels the past week. Total western packing was 465,000, compared with 430,000 the preceding week, and 380,000 last year. Since March 1 the total is 3,160,000,

against 2,915,000 a year ago. Prominent places compare as follows: 645,000 875,000 Indianapolis Milwaukee Cincinnati



The Plant behind the Suit

ferns. The prises for the card game were won by Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Barker and Mrs. A. H. Wahl. Those present were; Mrs. A. Kuhn, Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Mrs. R. E. Patterson, Mrs. Charles Barker, Mrs. E. Bone, Mrs. A. H. Wahl, Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. L. Quinby, Mrs. C. Rosenberry and Mrs. E. G. Smith.

The P. H. Card club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. C. M. Harding. Three tables were used for the game of high five and the prizes were won by Mrs. M. Reneillard, Mrs. C. Johnson and Mrs. Charles Corkhill. The guests of the club wers Miss Reneillard, Miss Sophia Goodman, Miss Kitty Smith, Miss Daisy Jahn, Miss Marie French, Miss Muezer and Miss Aletha Bare. For refreshments the guests were seated at one large table with red roses as a centerpiece. The next meeting, which will be the last one, will be at the home of Mrs. Emory French, in two weks.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. W. G. Sloan left Thursday evening for Orange, N. J., where she will make her future home with her daughter, Mrs. Perry Allen. Mrs. Sloan has been spending the last few days with Miss Coffman and Miss Rose Coffman during their mother's absence in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cudahy have taken the J. H. Pratt house during the absence of Mrs. J. H. Pratt and children in New York.

VOGUE OF THE FILMY STUFF

New Temptation to Women in Spring Fashions-Lovely, but Not

Practical.

practical in regard to her shopping this broidered all over in fine slik soutache. spring. On every hand are temptations to smart scarf arrangement was of pekin extravagance, and the impractical fabrics silk, black and white, and a bias line of and frocks are so bewitchingly lovely that this same black and white slik appeared it is difficult to remain coolly calculative in upon the bodice sleeves and at the girdie their presence.

What if the exquisite slik mousseline Still another chiffon volle was of so faint bordure will speedily be mussed and be- a gray that it was almost white and was draggied? What if the piquant little sleeve- made over a white allk, striped in onion less jacket with its huge draped armhole brown. The chiffon was embroidered in will not be of the slightest protection to self-tone and touches of several shades of the arms and will be uscless in the crisp light yellow brown were introduced in the early autumn days? What if the ploturesque trimming. mushroom hat with the wide back brim

be appropriate only with a tollet of ex- some slight idea of the things that are beactly the right artistic character? One is ing done with sheer veilings. tempted and succumbs in baste to repeat at The other sheer stuffs are often treated leisure-if repent one does.

tractive fabrics of the season and a large majority of the materials most used for the Parisians. Striped stuffs in which one dressy frocks are of this character. Mar- stripe is heavier than the other, though quisette, slik mousseline, chiffon cloth and both are very thin, are made in designs a host of new weaves concerning whose suggesting foulards, graduated coin dots names even the salesfolk are in the fog are or conventional designs being scattered over being sold in enormous quantities, not only the one-tone striped surface. in light colors but in dark shades as well In dark blue and white, brown and white and for simple fincks as well as for more stc., these materials are very popular and

elaborate ones. can obtain from a chiffon wool volle. Some of them will wear fairly well and though , cate tints. they crumple readily, can always be fresh-

ened by pressing, but even the sheerest of Chamberiniu's Cough Remedy Aids the wool volles-and that means a texture almost as cohwebby as that of marquisette will wear surprisingly well and muss but little even under the most careless handling. acts on this plan. It allays the cough, re-Advantages of Wool Volles.

For the woman who wants to follow the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thoufashion's edicts by having a very thin soft frock, yet nasds something which will resist hard wear and he practical as well as pretty, one of the very fine wool voiles is DIAMONDS-Frenzer. 15th and Dodge.

TUCKED CHIFFON AND SILK.

A white chiffon volle in one-tone stripe was trimmed in heavily embroidered white linen and lace and a ciel blue in the same sort of stripe had a hand made openwork

trimming formed from heavy ciel blue taffeta cords held together by heavy stliching in coarse blue silk. A corn colored volle was trimmed in corn colored taffeta embroidered in self-tone soutache and was of

chiefly of cream lace and the little sleeve-It takes a strong minded woman to be less coat of corn colored taffeta em-

during March.

Simpler voile frocks than these are nuand the exteract of drooping plumes will merous, but these descriptions may give

i in much the same way as the volles and The sheer sliky stuffs are the most at- morning frocks of dark colored silk moussellne or other gauzy silk material liked by

they are usually made up over white, as, Of course none of these filmy slik or part for that matter, are a majority of all the silk materials will give such service as one sheer materials, although some have foundations of self-color, particularly the deli-

Mature.

Medicines that aid nature are always most Chamberiain's Cough Remedy effectual, lieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens ands have testified to its superior excel-lence.

to Nebraska: Forty-two pledges have been received since our last issue. Of this number nine are \$100 pledges, a larger number than we have ever before received in a month. Nebraska is the banner state; it has out-stripped Illinois by a bold spurt and dashed ahead. Last month Illinois had ten names on club 6, and Nebraska had nine hames on club 6. Now the count stands, Ne-braska has completed clubs 6 and 7 and has five names on club 7. Nebraska, there-fore, is eleven counts shead on the Ten, Ten club, Besides this, Nebraska has sent in seven pledges of \$100 each the last month and one pledge on No. 1 United State Hun-dred Dollar club some months ago. Illinois has sent in five \$100 pledges on this club. For the present, however, we will lift our hat to Nebraska.

Editorially, Mrs. Carse, at the head of the temple work, says in the Temple Ap-

peal: peni: The temple boom in pledges still con-tinues, the number being about the same as last month. The \$100 pledges received since our last issue far outnumbers any-thing before recorded. We have received nine \$100 pledges, and if other states had done their duty as well as fearless, faith-ful, loyal Nebraska, instead of nine \$100 pledges we could easily have ninety-nine.

Club Women Elect Officers. The Dundee Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. R. Elson, the hour being devoted to a review of the year's study of England and current topics. The annual meeting of the club and election of officers will be held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Benson on May 1. The New Book Review club held its

annual meeting and election of officers on Wednesday. Mrs. H. C. Brome was elected president, Mrs. J. L. Baker vice president,

William Sherradin secretary and Mrs. treasurer and Mrs. John McDonald critic. The club has adjourned until fall. Club Notes.

The ethics and philosophy department of The evidence showed that 12 per cent of the total mileage of this road is in Misthe Woman's club will close its work for the spring at a meeting Saturday afternoon, souri, that 17 per cent of the car mileage between 2 and 5 o'clock in the club rooms. of the entire system is in Missouri and the three-plece order, the bodice being The business hour will be followed by a that Missouri produced 22 per cent of the social hour. Officers will be elected for gross earnings of the road.

next year. The Mu Sigma Woman's club will hold its revenue and expenses should be considered last meeting of the year and election of officers Wednesday afternoon, April 34, at the home of Mrs. W. M. Alderson.

The musical department of the Woman's tonnage basis. club will hold its last meeting of the spring next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the club WHISTLE WORKS OVERTIME rooms. The business hour will be followed by a social hour. Consequently Omaha Citizens Are

Sixteen new Woman's Christian Temperance unions were organized in Nebraska

Light Outing Suits.

The wardrobe of the well groomed summer girl of 1907 will include some rather elaborate outing costumes, and among these the tennis gown affords the greatest White or light colors are above conversation passed over the telemibilities. preferable, pique, linen, tussore of grosgrain will all be much used the grosgrain ming in very strong just now. The skirt ould be full and swinging free at least three inches from the ground, and the told. picats stitched down just far enough to confine the fullness so it will not swing under the feet as it dips. Of course, these are jacket suits and the skirts of the city, which the piercing coat may be slipped on and off as desirable. Some dainty blouses of colored slik in

blue, mas, hallotrope or the browns are worn with these white suits. They are out with the half low collars and Peter Pan sleeves and are worn with belt to match and the tie to match the skirt. The color of the waist may be again introduced in the band of the plain sailor hat which best accom-

panies this suit. White straw is more tailored looking, but some fetching Httle hats are made of linen in colors or white with the tops buttoning on baby-fashion. The heavy quality of Chinese slik, such as Englishmen and Americans wear, in the Orient, but which is considered too heavy

for women's walsts, makes an exquisite suit. The colored silk waist with the the lice Want Ad pase

United States. Therefore, while President under him in the Philippines during the Cloveland Roosevelt urges citizenship, he urges it on Spanish war and all grieved with him over the ground of gratifying the sentiment of the loss of his wife, who was well known the citizens of this island. But when you in Omaha. A little over a year ago Miss come to examine the facts of what you Maud Miller, formerly of Omaha, went from ask, the question is whether it is not nominal rather than substantial." Secretary Taft was cheered at the close

of his remarks. Mr. Taft and his party left today for Guayama. MISSOURI RATE CASE ENDS

Taking Testimony Concludes After Hearings Covering Period of

vestigated by both sides to the controversy

Mr. Schofield will now make up his find

ings and submit them to the United States

During the cross-examination of C. I

Sturgis, general auditor of the Burlington

today, Attorney General Hadley brought

out in evidence the alleged fact that freight

rates are much higher in Missouri than

in other states, and should be reduced

Auditor Sturgis contended that the

in making the freight rates. Attorney

General Hadley argues that the freight

rates should be determined on the mileage

Worrled and Newspaper 'Phones

Besieged.

"Can you tell me what those whistles

Conservatively estimated, \$63 times the

phone wires leading to The Bee office

was all because a whistle in the Union

Pacific yards refused to be quiet when

owned by men, many by women and a few

by children. Some were from business

houses and a number even from the out-

sound apparently reached. Many conjec-

tures were offered by the curious ones

few inquired whether the opening of the

Western league season had anything to

do with it, but a glance at the score at

Sioux City showed plainly this was not

At the Union Pacific it was explained

the whistle on an engine in the yards had

started to working and could not be stopped

without dismantling the entire machine or

waiting for the steam to run out. The

If you have anything to trade advertise

it in the For Exchange columns of The

latter course was adopted.

declared it must be a bad wreck.

me asked if it meant a big fire, others

Some of the inquiring voices were

Wednesday between 8 and 9 p. m. And it

"Hello! Is this The Bea?"

"Yes."

the cause.

are blowing for?"

circuit court here at some date not yet de

termined.

Eighteen Months.

KANSAS CITY, April 18 .- The hearing before Frank H. Schofield, special master Taylor. in chancery, in which the state of Missouri endeavoring to force the railroads of the state to obey the maximum rate freight

covery.

law, was ended today. The hearing has extended over a period of eighteen months Jenks and interment will be at Forest Lawn and the freight rate situation in all parts of the country has been thoroughly in-

Chicago to the Philippine islands to marry Colonel Taylor. She died about six weeks ago, whon her child was born. Colonel Taylor carries a deep gash in his jaw, which is the mark of a native's bullet and which caused considerable ap-

prehension on this side of the Pacific because of the doubt expressed in the dispatches as to the probability of his reupt and that a receiver be appointed. The

Herbert Taylor, brother of Wallace Tayor, accompanied by his wife, came from New York to attend the funeral of Mrs. Taylor and went west to meet Colonel

The funeral of Mrs. Taylor will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Cadet Taylor, 212 Burt street. The services will be conducted by Rev. E. H.

Company is Insolvent and Ask Receiver. TOPEKA, Kan., April 18 .- In the United States district court at Fort Scott today an application was filed upon behalf of a number of stockholders asking that the Uncle Sam company be declared a bank-

Rapids.....

application for a receiver is already pending, that filed last week by H. L. Tirrill of Charleston, Ill., a stockholder and argunent on it is to be heard tomorrow. H. H. Tucker, jr., the secretary-treasurer of the company, under indictment on a charge of using the mails to defraud, perfected his bond of \$15,000 here today and

was released pending trial. Bee Want Ads produce results.

The Food for

Human Beings

Food for weak and nervous one who find their power to work and youthful visco game as a result of ever-work or mental exercion should take GRATE NERVE FOOD PILLS. They will take you eat and sleep and be a man again. SI Bozzi & beams \$550 by Mail. Sherman @ McConnell Drug Co isth and Dodge Sts. Omaha.



