Stevens undertook to answer all the arguments urged against his bill. He gave the house an excellent sample of eloquence from the rare old Websterian stock, and insisted that he wanted all the members to go on

record, whether their sympathies were with the poor and the oppressed or with the rich and the favored.

Dobson recognized a great deal of justice in the bill. He claimed that almost every

Discussing the World's Fair Bill.

light of recent experience the house hastened

that the commission had squandered the \$50,000 appropriated two years are. He proposed to stand up for the hog breeders of Nebraska.

information, and he returned to the perusal of his favorite volume of Cushing.

Kessler thought \$25,000 was not enough to usure a creditable display. He favored an

insure a creditable display. He favored an amendment increasing the amount to \$40,000.

tion, but the friends of the measure were in the majority, and they succeeded in preserv-

dairy, apiary and poultry exhibits, \$1,000

After the bill had been thus amended the committee youed to recommend the bill for

Other Boutlae Work.

ment striking out the item was carried.

The committee then grose and immediately after making its report the house adjourned.

AMUSEMENTS.

feminine character. Her Katherine of Arra-

gon must be placed alongside of her incom-

kindred because of its commingled womanly

faith which, through suffering's sorest hours

gives sustaining solace and strengthens res

Last night at the Boyd Modieska's produc-

tion of Shakespeare's "Henry VIII." was

presented for the first time in Omaha. The

fingers of one hand are more than enough to

tell off the worthy presentations of this great historical tragedy seen on the modern

stage. Modjeska's will surely rank as one of them. The play is spectacular, and Mod-jeska's setting of it is, and must remain,

notable. The scenery, painted by Albert Grover and Burridge of Chicago, is all as

pictorially accurate as stage limitations will permit of. The London of the sixteenth-cen-tury surrounds the onlooker, and following

Buckingham to the waterside and the block, as cheering Anne Bullen

in her coronation procession, he lives and moves in the streets where the towers of Westminster throw their shadows, and

where, in Oscar Wilde's fine phrase, "St Paul's floats like a bubble o'er the town."

The interiors are as notable as the exteriors

The second scene, the council chamber, is a triumph of scenic art, the pictured tapestries

being lifelike to a degree. The court at Blackfriars, the queen's apartments at Bridewell, the death chamber at Kimbolton

are all as worthy of commendation. No praise can be too high for the enterprise, informed by such rare artistic

instinct, of the woman who has put before the public such a fitting frame for the

action of one of Shakespeare's greatest plays and the reputation of Omaha and her

citizens in their ability to fully appreciate, and properly attest their appreciation of, the higher stage art is at stake. Not a seat

should have been vacant at the Boyd last

should have been vacant at the Boyd last ovening, and several dozens were.

But the living central portrait in this sumptuous frame, Dr. Johnson, speaking of "Henry VIII.," said "the genius of Shake-speare comes in with Katherine and goes out with Katherine." How sweetly womanly a figure is hers. And Modjeska is Katherine. She is more heartiful than

Katherine. She is more beautiful than

Holbein's great portrait; but throughout the

action of the play, from her first appearance to plead for the relief of the overtaxed com-monalty of the realm, through the court

that would deprive her of her dear honor of

wifehood and queenhood, in her retirement to her last sad, saintlike passing, sh

Katherine of plain, unbroidered his-tory. How sweet a queen, how strongly simple a woman. In the trial scene Modjeska's interpretation was luminous,

her passage with Wolsey expressing the true and perfect touch of Castilian temper. Her interview with the cardinals at Bridewell

was the perfect expression of a fine concep-tion; nothing could be finer—here—than—the

alternate weakness and strength, the natural

indignation of the unjustly repudiated wife, the inherent weakness of the woman and the acquired spiritual difference of the religious

See Dentist Keim, 40 & 41 Barker blk

unusual

religious resignation.

is the Katherine of Shakespeare, Katherine of plain, unbroidered

Modjeska has added one, more to her gal-

passage.

ignation.

have reversed the result. McMillan is but a The turf duly sawdusted, a heavy canvas was stretched over this and strapped down tight to the stakes of the ring. Every precaution against the possibility of either man being injured by being thrown through or over the ropes were taken, the arena between the inner and outer ropes being filled to the doubt of a foot a more of savelust and extra depth of a foot or more of sawdust and extra padding wrapped about the posts.

Here Come the Giants.

At 9 o'clock Evan Lewis, Duncan Mc-Millan, Dr. J. J. Davis and Joe Choynsky strode late the arena and took their stand in their corner, so recently accupied by the lamented Mr. Hines. This quartet was followed by Fernan recently occupied by the lamented Mr. Hines. This quartet was followed by Ernest Roeber. Frank Boatworth, Fitzsimmons' sparring partner, and Martin Julian. Fitzsimmons' backer, who took the diagonal corner across. Lewis presented the appearance of the model athlete, weighing 185. Roeber, although dubbed the German Hercules, looked much smaller, yet only lacked seven pounds of Lewis' avordupois.

Lewis winning the toss, the first boat was catch-as-catch-can, Referree Duffy announcing amidst faint ampliance that the strangic-hold

amidst faint appliause that the strangie-hold was barred. Roeber looked more like a beer jerker than a formidable opponent of the Wisconsonian's prowess, and the crowd manimously settled the contest in Lewis' favor before he stepped out on the mat. Roeber in a Tight Box.

The men shook hands, retired to their corners and were introduced by Duffy. The gong then sounded and the contest began. There was a brief walk around, when the athletes took hold, Lewis quickly side-stepping and getting Roeber quickly side-stepping and getting Rocher down. He worked vigorously for his favorite half-nelson and hammer lock, and the German was kept busy preventing him. The Strangler finally got there, and by tremendous strength plowed the German's head alongs the mat half way across the arena, finally forcing his shoulders toward the mat, but Rocher squirmed out of his dangerous position. Lewis did all the work and never was Rocher the aggressor.

was Roeber the aggressor.

Lewis secured a wrist hold and half-nelson and almost the hammer, but again Roeber wriggled out of danger. Won the First Fall.

Lewis gave the doughty German no time to recunerate, and before the crowd could fairly realize it Lewis had him in a position from which there was no escape. Lewb wound his sturdy legs about the recling torso of his struggling adversary, pinned his left wrist to the mat and by the half-nelson brought him to a bridge and slowly but surely bore him down.

The throng of excited men fairly lifted the roof with their shouts. The bout lasted seven minutes and fifty-six seconds. Just before Lewis and Roeber entered the ring a telegram was handed Roeber, which read as

follows:

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 2.—Ernest Roeber, Olympic Club, New Orleans: Be cautious, make him do the work, don't let them rattle you. Good luck, and wire me the result.

WILLIAM MULDOON.

In explanation, it is but necessary to mention that Billy Muldoon, ex-world's champion, and Lewis have been deadly enemies ever since the night that Lewis made Muldoon quit in Chicago. Ever since that memorable night Muldoon has been hunting for a man to down Lewis, but up to date his search has been in vain. search has been in vain.

Lewis Was Too Strong.

At the termination of the ten minutes the gladiators were back in the ring, this bout being Graco-Roman, at which Roeber is supposed to be the master. There is no clasping below the hips at this style and no tripping. Lewis showed the effects of a good rub down, while Roeber looked softer and flabbier than ever. Lewis was nude save, a black breech cloth, while Roeber wore black tights and old gold socks. After a brisk skir-mish Roeber got Lewis on all fours, then flat, but was unable to accomplish anything. The Strangler was too quick, too strong and too agile for him, and was quickly upright There was another stretch of less effort on the part of both, but Lewis finally closed behind, and quick as a flash he finally closed behind, and quick as a flash he had the big German on all fours. He gained a right half-nelson, and it looked like another down, but the German, by a bit of clever shoulder work, bumped Lewis and gained his feet. This work occupied ten minutes. Both men were glistening with perspiration, but while Roeber blowed and puffed like an occanic nonster Lewis seemed put, faith principal, and the published in the property of the propert ust fairly enjoying homself.

Was a Glorious Struggle. Roeber slipped to the cauvas and the trangler was on his back like a panther. Roeber got a neck hold, but this was what Lewis seemed to want, for like a flash he got the half-neison and all but secured another fall. A moment later Roeber was again upon his feet, only, however, to be rushed off them again before he had tin emonstrate his supposed superiority off his pins. A cloud of steam instantly arose from athletic convoluted bodies. Lewis shortly allowed Roeber to slip his back hold, and Roeber was the upper man. The German essayed the hammer lock, but failed.

was a cyclopean struggle, in which all the thrilling climaxes of championship com-bat were wrought out. First it was this hold and then that, but finally by sheer strength Lewis lifted his bulky antagonist into the air and threw him off. They were up in a moment, when the German again had Evan down and by a full-nelson came within a hair's breadth of gaining a fall.

Got a Fall from Lewis.

Lewis broke this deftly and then took a turn on top himself. He strained for the double-nelson, but couldn't make it, and at the hammer lock, owing to Roeber's saturated body, he was equally unsuccessful. Again Roeber got the upper, and though he had a balf-nelson it availed him nothing. By a piece of muscular work seldom seen in athletic area Roeber suddenly secured a half-nelson and shoulder, tugged and by superhuman buildog persistency forced Lewis' shoulders to the canvas. The cheering at this accomplishment was veritable uproar. Time: Twenty-eight

a veritable uproar. Time: minutes and twelve seconds.

Strangler Getting in His Work

Lewis opened the third bout catch-as-catch-can, by picking Roeber up and whirl-ing him around, feet in air, and dump-ing him onto the canvas, both points down. It was a clever, undeniable, palpable flying fall, but Referee Duffy was thinking of his losse wint, and falled to get thinking of his loose point and failed to see it and refused to allow it. Roeber then regained his pins, but was quickly dashed prostrate with Lewis astride his buttocks. Again he was up, and grasping Lewis about the loins threw him straight up into the air, but when he alighted the German was under Both were on their feet, and again Lewis stands the emperor on his head and all but ended the bout. Lewis juggled the German and all but jerked him limb from limb with a crack and shoulder hold. He fairly ripped the canvas up with the Teuton's bullet-like head. The strangler banged and slammed and jammed Germany into the sawquas, and against the rosts. the sawdust, and against the posts until the big crowd expected to see him left limp and lifeless in the ring, but Roeber always managed to get out of the tight place until Lewis pinned his right arm to the mat and twining his naked legs about the small of Rocber's back he bore him over and down until Duffy threw up his hands and exclaimed, "Lewis wins the third bont in twelve minutes and in the same than the same transfer of the same transfe bout in twelve minutes and nine seconds.

Wrestling for Keeps, Wrestling for Keeps.

The fourth bout was Greece-Roman again. A little fiddling and Roeber is on his hands and knees, with Lewis on top. The positions are quickly reversed. Then again Lewis is uppermost. Again upright, only to go to the mat, Lewis holding the vantage. He fails first of a single, then the deuble-nelson and again they are locked, standing. Ten minutes are up, and Lewis will have the naming of the style if a fifth bout is necessary. After a terrific struggle, by upright hold every muscle, every fifth bout is necessary. After a terrific struggle, by upright hold every muscle, every sinew and fiber being strained to the fullest extent, Roeber goes down and Lewis gets a half-nelson, but fails to bring it to an issue, as the German writhes loose and gains the top position. A hammer and half-nelson is broken, and the muscular Barneyville lad puts the German over. A half-neison and arm hold almost settled Roeber, and in fact he probably touched both points, but the referee fails to see and he gets away.

Roeber's Second Fall. Lewis is angered by this and he rushes at the slippery German and dashes him, like a bucket of mud, to the mat. Again he es-The next instant Lewissis down and under. Roeber gets a half-nelson, then the hammer, but it is no go. There is too much steel in Lewis' corded muscle. Roeber gets the double-nelson and all but downs the champion. There is an uproar, the audience siding with Duffy, who preclaims no fall. They are head to head again now, with Roeber on top. In folling him Lewis lays in

the German's arm and the German's handlers, claim a foul, which is disallowed.

The next instant by a double-neison Rocber conquers. Time: Twenty-four minutes and forty-three seconds.

Lewis Still Champion,

It is now horse and horse, but the next bout is at the American champion's own style, catch-as-catch-can, as he has downed the Teutonic king in less time than the king downed him. The scenes that followed Roeber's success in the last bout were exciting in a superlative degree, the preponde ance of the crowd rather favoring the for-

The men shake hands for the final and de-The men shake hands for the final and decisive test. There is a momentary struggle upright. Lewis nails the German's thick neck with his right, and locking his left leg around the German's right, he up ends him in wink of the eye and Roeber's shoulders are jammed into the mat and the championship of the world belongs to Evan Lowis.

This was accomplished so quickly that the crowd could not realize it until Duffys' arms were in the air and McMillan and Choynski were pulling Evan from his vanquished adversary.

Ryan Willing to Fight.

If excitement is the quantity sought for by the average stranger in New Orleans he is getting his money's worth this morning, and all on account of the prospect of witnessing a battle between Tommy Ryan and George Dawson after all. Notwithstanding tonight will witness the inaugural events before the Olympic club in the fruith fight between McMillan and Huses augural events before the Olympic club in the finish fight between McMillan and Hines and the championship wrestle between Evan Lewis and Ernst Rocber, the sole theme of talk is in the prospect of pringing Ryan and Dawson together. Ryan has been unmercifully, but unjustly, roasted on all hands and last night was in a mood of despondency that boded no good to himself, and a close watch was kept over

At a late hour he called Ludaker, his brother-in-law, and Prof. Robinson and his physicians to his room and resolutely announced that he would fight Dawson today, tomorrow or at any other time for any sort of stake, at any condition or under any auspices or circumstances. He declared he feit better and a hasty examination by the physicians demonstrated that the swelling had about disappeared, and that the swelling had about disappeared, and that after a fashion he was able to get about. His attendant, fully realizing the ugly position in which Tommy was placed, consented to his demands and at once hustled off to see the Dawson contingent. They were found in the St. Charles this morning, and after a long wrangle that resulted only in disappointment and renewed hard feelings. Research backer demanded that hard feelings, Ryan's backer demanded that Billy Madden and Bookmaker Humpureys name their own terms.

Ryan's Offer to Fight.

Upon their failing to respond to this liberal privilege, Prof. Robinson said Ryan would meet Dawson in a finish fight before either one of the clubs nere next Thursday night for a side wager of \$2,500 and whatsoever purse might be offered, Ryan to weigh in at the ringside at 142, and Dawson to go in at catch weight. "Ryan," he added, "has a very bad ankle

and he is heart broken, yet he says he thinks he can whip Mr. Dawson, even with the handicap, and if he is mistaken he is perfeetly willing to have his head beaten off."
Still the Dawson party held back and Madden then intimated that it would be unfair to allow Ryan the two pounds asked, notwithstanding that Ryan conto sents to the Australian going in at any weight he sees proper, so it begins to look as if the Dawson continot had no faith in the cinen they had so oudly claimed.

Ryan's offer is a foolish one, but it is better that he fight Dawson, even if compelled to let the latter use a meat cleaver, than leave New Orleans with the stigma of coward plastered all over him, and I think they will fight. There is such a unanimous demand for it that there seems to be no escape from

Quinn Very Confident.

•I met John Quinn, Smith's backer, at the St. Charles last evening, and he said; "Say, Sandy, I want to post you a bit. Do you know that Ed has never been properly trained for a fight in his life, until now? Well, it is a fact. He was in fairly good fig when he went against Peter Jackson in Chicago, and he made a mest awfully good showing. When he fought George Godfrey he was way off, and would have looked much better in a hammock than he did in a ring. The fight was delayed and instead of keeping himself in shape he got drunk and stayed that way for a whole week, and as an inevitable conse-quence, he got what he deserved, a proper licking. Now things are differ-He has trained hard and industriously and is a cuckoo this very moment. He is one of the gamest men who ever donned a mit, can stand any amount of hard knocks, and as he is head and shoulders over that big Australian stiff in point of science and ring tactics, why shouldn't he win? Then there will not be over ten pounds difference in their weight, but I see you gueted on Goddard and suppose your quoted on Goddard and suppose your mind is made up, and what I tell you don't go. But it does Ed will beat the head off the favorite, you hear me!"

Sandy's Own Opinion.

"If Smith would stay away from Goddard. I think myself he has a sort of a chance," I replied, "but he is too fighty for that, and consequently I expect to see him lose, and lose quickly. There are few men who dare

mix matters up with this fellow."
"Well, wait and see—that's all we can do
just now, unless it is take a drink, eh?" Upon investigation I find that there are more people than Backer Quain who enter-tains the idea that Denver Ed is about to make the fistic effort of his life. All agree that he is a hard citizen, but erratic and unreliable, and while many venture the opini that he will be victorious, they are placing but few shekels in support of the opinion. They all say that the fight will be a slaughter, and for me I think Smith will be

the victim. The measurements of the two men are ap-pended, and The Bre's readers can compare

	Goddard.	Smith.
Veight	188	175
leight	6	5.10
\go	30	28
tonen serre	29%	2814
nest	40	39%
31ceря	14%	13%
Chigh	24	2314
************************	1014	18%
Grenrm	135g	1.239
V.F.I.M.D	- M	746
Neck	1714	197
VAISL	3254	31
.eg	35%	34%
SA	NDV GREE	WOLD.

Seats for Corbett. There are plenty of choice seats for any performance.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Niles of Table Rock, Neb., are visiting in Omaha. Mr. R. B. Wahlquist, editor of the Adams County Democrat, was in the city with his recently wedded wife. They left last even-ing for St. Louis and a whirl through the

A. A. Jaquith, manager of the Omaha Elevator company, has returned from a trip to Minneapolis. He was caught in the recent heavy snow storm and was twenty-owo hours in making eighteen miles on the train ming from Minneapolis.

At the Mercer: W. J. Johnson, L. W. Russell, W. S. Jefferson, W. D. Davis, Chicago J. F. M. Walsh, Detroit, Mich.; M. E. Foster Dayton, O.; L. M. Gilbert, New York; C. H. Bartlett, Muscatine, Ia.; J. McCounell, Lincoln; J. D. Baker, Edgar, Neb.; C. E. Smiths Beatrice; H. B. Little, Bloomfield; J. J. Laughran, Mander, A. J. Owens, Carson, Ia. At the Murray: A. D. Crain, Des. Meisser. Laughran, Manden; A. J. Owens, Carson, Ia.
At the Murray: A. D. Crain, Des Moines;
A. M. Jacques, Lincoln; W. O. Tibbits and
wife, Defiance, Ia.; Mrs. W. R. Tibbits,
Dubuque, Ia.; L. J. Streng and wife, S.
E. Bush, J. H. Crow, J. W. Stout, J. W.
Dritsch, A. Resenthal, New York; I. S.
Mayer, Chicago; A. M. Heimenchadorf, jr.,
Cincinnati; A. Gilchrist, Des Moines; M. M.
Koch, Cieveland; D. Hemingray, Covington,
Ky.; T. E. Alexander, St. Louis; E. E.
Walling, Fostoria, O.; Nellie Burnside, Creston, Ia.; Miss Herzog, Guttenberg.
Chicago, Ill., March 2.—(Special Telegram

ton, Ia.; Miss Herzog, Guttenberg.

Chicago, Ill., March 2.—[Special Teleg ram to The Ber.]—Nebraska arrivals; Great Northern—M. Carl Smith and wife, South Omaha; H. A. Chamberlain, Rushville; William Wade, Omaha. Wellington—George E. Dorsey, Fremont. Victoria—Mrs. W. B. Fordick, Omaha. Anditorium—Mme. Norris, Omaha. Palmer—Julius Palm, Holdrege. Grand Pacific—Mrs. W. B. Fordick, Mrs. M. Norris, Omaha.

WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE

Smoke of Wednesday Night's Battle Still Obscures the Senate Chamber.

STEWART AFTER MATTES' DECISIONS

His Private Opinion of the Otoe County Parliamentary Rules Goes Into the Records -House Busy Getting Ready Bills for Passage.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 2 .- (Special to THE BEE. |- The smoke raised by the conflict in the senate chamber had not entirely cleared away when that honorable body convened this morning. This fact was evidenced by the action of Senator Stewart in arising to a question of privilege. He wanted to enter an emphatic and vigorous protest against the proceedings of last night. He protested bitterly against the rulings of Chairman Mattes and declared that he had trampled upon the rights of members of the senate.

Senator Mattes answered the somewhat excited remarks of the senator, and said that if he wanted to make any complaints he should have made them the night before. He claimed on his own part that the independents had undertaken to prevent the senate from carrying out a regular order by fillbustering. He took his seat with the statement that he would make the same ruling again if placed in the same position. Stewart's protest was spread upon the

Reports from standing committees were then received. The most notable report was the one from the committee on miscellaneous corporations, recommending the indefinite postponement of senate file No. 98. The bill was introduced by Pope, and fixes the rates on telephones at \$1 per month for business places and \$1.50 per month for residences. Objection being made, action on the report was postponed until tomorrow.

The committee on reapportionment reported Young's bill, No. 131, making a reap portionment of senatorial and representative districts, with the recommendation that it pass as amended. Consideration of the re-port went over until tomorrow. Lobeck's bill, No. 196, requiring the publication of articles of incorporation, was sent

Babcock's bill, exempting 400 acres of cemetery property from taxation, was recommended for passage. Babcock's bill placing all canals con-

to the general file.

structed for water power or other useful purposes under the laws relating to irriga-tion was placed on general file. Upon report of the committee on federal relations Correll's joint resolution asking congress to submit a constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the peo-

ple was postponed. The committee on deaf and dumb reported that it had visited that institution at Omaha, and recommended an additional appropriation.

Jangling Over Pay.

The senate then involved itself in a tangle over the question of pay for employes. The discussion arose over the resolution offered early in the week by Senator Tefft, reciting that the secretary of the senate and his assistants had been drawing double pay, and declaring it the sense of the senate that employes be paid only one day's salary for one day's service. The resolution had been referred to the committee on accounts and expenditures. Chairman McCarty. from that committee, reported the resolution back to the senate with the recommendation that in the future all claims for overtime should be referred to his committee.

be referred to his committee.

The report brought Senator Tefft to his feet. He declared that the report of the committee practically admitted that employes had been drawing double pay and endorsed the practice. He asserted that some of the employes in the secretary's office had been drawing as high as \$8 a day. He believed that \$4 was sufficient, and if there were not enough clerks be was willington. were not enough clerks he was willing to

Chairman McCarty admitted that \$8 per had been drawn, but remarked that it idn't be helped at this late day. He knew that the employes had put in overtime, but the committee had not ascertained how

The debate continued along these lines for some time. Dale tried to justify the double pay scheme by citing the fact that the work in the secretary's office was now being done by six clerks, whereas several years ago Senator Gray met this assertion with the reflection that because the senate was extravagant several years ago the fact could

not justify the same course at the present Will Hold Out on the Clerks.

The debate ended by the adoption of a resolution offered by Senator Tefft providing that the receiving of double pay in the past should be taken into consideration in drawing vouchers in the future. The effect of the amendment will be that the extra pay drawn by employes in the past will be de ducted from the salary they draw in the

Mattes' bill amending the act creating the State Board of Health was recommended for passage. It permits that board to issue certificates to midwives who are graduates of a legally chartered school of obstetrics. A little flurry was created by North's mo-tion to adjourn for the day. It was met by an amendment by Dale, providing for a re-cess until 2 o'clock. The amendment was

arried.
This afternoon the senate thought better of it, however, and adjourned immediately after roll call in order to allow a large delegation of Omaha people to occupy the senate chamber to present their objections and ar-guments on the Omaha charter before the senate committee.

IN THE HOUSE.

Committee of the Whole Pushed to Keep Up

LINCOLN, Neb., March 2 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-As soon as the house had been properly opened this morning McKesson tried to get the committee of the whole into working order, but objection was made and his motion to that effect was not agreed to.

Chairman Rhodes, from the engrossing committee, reported that his clerks were entirely out of work and he believed that if the house would go into committee of the whole the present force would be able to do the work. With this explanation the house went into committee. Before doing so, however, one or two mat-

ters of minor importance. A committee of four was appointed to confer with the governor in regard to the gulf railroad project. The matter of paying fees of witnesses who had appeared before the several investigating committees was briefly discussed and it was tacitly agreed that they should be paid whether the authorized to call witnesses or not.

The house then went into committee of the whole for the consideration of bills on general file, with McKesson in the chair. Watson's bill, No. 91, providing for the se-curity and payment of rebate vouchers or certificates issued by incorporated com-panies, trusts, associations, etc., was the

first measure taken up.

Mr. Watson explained that the object of
the bill was to break down the several trusts now operating in Nebraska. The sys tem of rebate vouchers now adopted in Ne-braska by the distillery, starch, cracker, match, coffee and other trusts, enables them to get around the anti-trust law passed by the legislature in 1887. The bill was recommended for passage with no opposition.

l'ostponed Stevens' Bill. Something of a fight came up over Stevens' bill to tax real estate mortgages.

Oakley asserted that the bill would drive capital out of the state.

Jensen claimed that it was class legisla-Goss alleged that it conflicted with other statutory provisions, and Cornish pointed out the fact that the tax would have to be paid by the man who borrowed the mo paid by the man who borrowed the money.

Kessler stated that he had been a borrower of money ever since he had lived in the state, and he had found that every hindrance thrown around the collection or money invariably raised the tate of interest. He claimed that the Nebraska farmers needed money from the east and that this bill would injure the farmers who berrowed money more than it did any one else.

CLOSED THE WINDY CHASM

Sullivan and Mitchell Agree to Lick Corbett Carpenter could assignathing but complica-tion in the bill. It would put a double tax upon the money loalier. He claimed that the bill would work a great hardship to bor-rowers. at All Hazards.

FEUD OF YEARS ENDED IN FIREWATER

Ex-: hampions Get Together to the Delight of a St. Louis Audience-All Their Differences Buried in One Great Desire.

act on the statute books was put there in the interest of capital. The farmers and laborers of the country have been reduced to a condition of almost serfdom. The committee rose, on a motion to report progress, and asked leave to sit again. The house summarily disposed of the bill, how-ever, by indefinitely postnoning further con-sideration by a vote of 47 to 43. The house then took a recess until 2 o'clock. Sr. Louis, Mo., March 2 .- The breach that has existed between John Sullivan and Charles Mitchell was spanned this afternoon when the two met on the stage in Hamlin's theater and warmly grasped each other's

The scene that followed this meeting was one of the wildest ever witnessed or heard in a St. Louis theater. The house was packed to the doors and every one present seemed After recess the house again went into committee of the whole and took up Schappell's substitute for hease roll No. 268, the bill appropriating \$3.000 for the Nebraska exhibit at the Werld's fair.

Schappe called the attention of the house to the fact that the enacting clause had been omitted from the bill. In the on the instant to go roaring, stark mad. For nearly five years, or ever since the Chantilly affair in 1888, Sullivan and Mitchell have waged a war of words unparalleled even in the "mouth" annals of fistiana.

But now all is over. Everything is as lovely between them as a marriage bell, judging from today's display of affection. Both are heart and soul in the desire to dispose of James J. Corbett and will do their best to direct the champion of his richly deserved title. Mitchell will be the principal, and Sullivan will probably he his second on the occasion of the Corbett annihilation. When Sullivan was knocked out at New Orleans last September the first words he Carpenter offered an amendment adding to the \$15,000 the amount now in the hands of the commission, \$19,458.65. Elder offered an amendment to the amendment making the entire amount \$15. amendment making the entire amount 500,000 to be equally divided between the hog, horse and cattle breeders of the state.

In support of his amendment Elder charged the support of his amendment entire the support of his amendment by the support of the support o Orieans last September the first words be uttered on regaining consciousness were that if he was to be defeated he was glad to know that an American had won the championship. Until within a few weeks ago he stood by that expression. Carpenter knocked Elder's amendment in the head by the statement that no live stock would be permitted in Jackson park. Rhodes wanted to know what had become of the money already spent, but no one was well enough posted to give him the required

But it is Different Now.

John L.'s sentiments have been wonder-fully metamorphosed and he now declares himself for an Englishman as against an

American.

Charley Mitchell, George Baird, Jack Mc-Auliffe and several of their St. Louis friends were tendered a box at Havlin's for the matinee this afternoon which they accepted.

As Mitchell entered the box many in the A substitute for all the amount to \$40,000.
A substitute for all the amendments was offered by Jensen. It simply provided that \$25,000 shall be appropriated in addition to the unexpended balance in the hands of the World's fair commission. It was adopted. The debate over the bill was hot and heavy for an hour and upwards. The opponents of the bill fought it section by section, but the friends of the reasons were in audience recognized him and a cheer went up, Sullivan entering on the stage a moment afterward. The latter evidently had realized what had happened in the house, and amid the racket which had been prolonged, stepped to the front of the stage. John bowed first to the audience and then took off his hat to Mitchell, who was in the box. Then the scene in the house grow more wild. The cheering and whistling continued

ing the main features intact.

The bill was further amended so as to set apart the following sums for the purposes named: Horse exhibit, \$3,000; cattle exhibit, \$3,000; swine exhibit, \$3,000; agricultural and horticultural exhibits, \$1,000 each; there was a sum of the second control of without interruption for fully five minutes.
In the last act, just before the threeround sparring contest, Mitchell, Abingdon,
Baird and McAuliffe, on motion from Sullivan, stepped onto the stage and stood in line. Instantly the audience of 3,000 or more went wild. For five minutes the crowd yelled and stamped and clapped. Then Sullivan reached over and warmly clasped Mitchell's hand. The audience became wilder than ever. Finally securing quiet, Sullivan stepped to the front and said:

Talking About Gentlemen.

Other Routhe Work.

House roll No. 163, by Higgins, providing that the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in civil cases shall, unless otherwise directed by law, be limited to the township wherein they have been elected and where they shall reside, the committee voted to recommend for indefinite postponement.

It was discovered that in the bill providing for the payment of the incidental expenses of the present session an item making appropriations for newspapers and postage had been included, and an amendment striking out the item was carried. Ladies and Gentlemen: The hand I have just extended to Mr. Mitchell was extended as an act of genuine friendship. [Cheers.] Wahave not before shaken hands since 1887. I'de this today publicly to show that a gentleman born on this side of the Atlantic can appreciate gentlemanly conduct on the part of one born on the other side. And in addition I wish him success against Corbett, who is a born American, but he is not on the level. See? [Cheers and a few hisses.]

Sullivan again shook hands with Mitchell

Sullivan again shook hands with Mitchell and retired with the balance of the party to the rear of the stage. The audience loudly called for Mitchell and he, coming forward, said:

and he, coming forward, said:

Ladies and Gentlemen: I thank you for this demonstration of your good will. While Sullivan and I have not met before in a friendly way since our little affair at Chantilly. I can assure you I have never had any III will toward him. Our affair at that time was purely a business one. I do not want to appear as trying to make myself look big because I have made a match with the man whs well of coursewon from him, but did not really defeat him. Mr. Sullivan last September was not the Sullivan I met and fought a draw with. lery of great histelonic interpretations of parable Mary Stuart, with which it claims weakness, queenly dignity, and that devout van I met and fought a draw with. You know

van I met and fought a draw with. You know —well I don't want to be offensive or say it with bad meaning, but Join, like others of us, sometimes makes a fool of himself and takes a drop too much. And before he fought Corbett he had a long spell of sickness.

When I fought Sullivan I expecte I a draw and got it. And I want to say right here that as a puzilist and athlete, the world never saw Mr. Sullivan's equal, and never will produce his equal. If I win from Corbett and Sullivan challenges me I won't accept, but will forfeit and retire and let him die the champion.

Another outburst of applause followed Another outburst of applicate followed this speech, and then the play was allowed to proceed. The whole party were Sullivan's ruests at dinner this evening.

DALY COULDN'T WIN IT.

Another Long Winded Struggle Between Lightweights with No Decision.

Stoux Ciry, Ia., March 2.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Dan Daly of Hot Springs, who broke the lightweight record at South Omaha two years ago by fighting Tom White ninety-six rounds to a draw, and Billy O'Donnell of this city fought another long draw near the town of Rowena, north of here, early this morning. Because of police interference the fight was held in a tent on the prairie and in the bitter cold. It took eighty-one rounds to decide that neither nan could best the other.

The fight was fast and swift for the first fifteen rounds, O'Donnell leading the fighting and punishing Daly severely. In the fifteenth he broke the bones in the back of his right hand with a blow that sent Daly to the ground. From that time on he was unable to use his right except in defense. Daly took advantage of the opportunity and rushed the fighting until the thirtieth round Then O Donnell commenced to worry him with left hand jabs in the mouth and nose.

O'Donnell again became the aggressor, and for thirty-seven rounds pushed the fighting. In the sixty-seventh both men landed terrific left hand swings on the jaw at the same time. Daly went into the ropes limp and O'Donnell fell helpless to the ground. It looked like a double knock out, but both men got up before counted out and clinched as time was called. From that to the seventy-sixth O'Donnell fought like a demon, rushing the fighting.

In the following rounds both seemed winded and helpless, and could barely land.

Daly asked for a division of the \$600 purse and drawing of \$500 side bets in the eightieth, but O'Donnell refused. In the eighty-first the men were so weak from exertion and punishment that they could hardly stand.

referee called the fight a draw. the purse divided and declared all bets off. One thousand western sporting men saw the fight, which lasted five hours and twenty-two minutes, and all pronounced O'Donnell a marvel of science, strength and

WILL BUILD IT UP.

Athletic Club Members Determined to Save the Organization.

acquired spiritual difference of the religious devotee. The dying scene at Kimboltor, with its finely managed vision of angels, was unspeakably touching. This is treating the performance broadly; columns might be interestingly filled in demonstration of the detait, all historically accurate and finely interpretative of Katherine's character, based on the chronicism of Hollinshed and Hall filled in chronicles of Hollinshed and Hall, filled in and elevated by the soul of art of Helena Modjeska. A meeting of the Omaha Athletic club was held last evening to hear the reports of committees regarding the consolidation of the The company supporting the great actress is admirably fitted to its works. The Athletic and Roadster clubs, and to devise some means of paying off the pressparts are played with notably 1 judgment and success. Mr ing indebtedness. Robert Wells reported that his committee had had an informal talk Otis Skinner is a surprisingly good "bluff King Hal." The Buckingham of Mr. Beaumont Smith is wholly admirable with the directors of the Roadsters club and that those gentlemen were desirous of in his first scene, but, though the actor may meeting the Athletic club directors next Monelaim that Buckingham's naturally choleric temperament must needs be unsubdued, even day evening. The committee was empowwithin the shadow of the Tower, the fine lines, conceded to be Fletcher's, of the fare-well speech were marred by an overstrenuered to act for the club in the matter of consolidation and will make a definite proposition to the Roadster directors. It is unousness of unwarranted movement and a too emotional articulation of lines that bear derstood that the latter club is desirous of consolidation and it is thought that the matter will be definitely settled at the meetnothing in themselves but a sense of almost ing to be held next Thursday evening. With 100 or so new members which will be gained by the consolidation along with the 250 religious resignation.

A feature of the production is the dressing, which is sumptuous and effective. The incidental music and dances, too, are worthy of special mention, and, all in all, the performmembers of the Athletic club who have paid their dues up to date the club would again be on on a sound basis and new inter-est would be instilled into the organization, and the debts would all be paid inside of six ance is one to see more than once if one would perceive all its beauties of setting and appreciate all its perfection of character in-

A resolution was passed unanimously de-claring it to be the sense of the meeting that

a united effort would be made by those present to put their shoulders to the wheel and pull the club out of the hole. If this is done the club will soon be on a sound financial foundation again.

Another Fight Made.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 2.—Tonight Jack McAuliffe and Mike Mooney of this city met agreed on a finish fight to fought within eight weeks 133 pounds, give or take two pounds for \$2,500 a side and the largest purse offered J. H. T. Pearson, sporting editor of the Globe-Democrat, was made stakeholder. Five hundred dollars forfeit was put up, the other \$2,000 to be deposited in three weeks. Charley Mitchell agreed to be McAuliffe's second and to postpone his return to England until the fight comes off.

Death Roth Sr. Louis, Mo., March 2.-James Richardson, founder of the Richardson Drug company, died of pleurisy at his home here in the 76th year of his age. Mr. Richardson came to St. Louis in 1855 and retired from business several years ago, after the big fire. During the war he was a prominent unionist.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 2 -R. M. Bishop of Cincinnati, ex-governor of Ohio, died at 4 o'clock this morning at the residence of his son in this city, where he has been ill for five weeks past with a complication of diseases. He was 80 years old last November. In the summer of 1877 he was nominated for governor by the democratic party, and was elected after a spirited and memorable contest. He served as governor from January, 1878, until January, 1880. He will be taken to Cincinnati for interment. will be taken to Cincinnati for interment.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A horse hitched to a cuttor fell off a high bank into the river yestermy above East Omaha and the horse was drowned. Ed Morrow, the boy thief who has a mania for stealing harness, was held to the district court yesterday by Judge Berka for trial for stealing a bridle.

There was a small fire at the Carter white lead works jast night, but the blaze was ex-tinguished by the watchmen before any damage to amount to anything was done. Lillie Henry, a 15-year-old girl who lives

with her parents at 2650 Cuming street, has been missing since Wednesday, and her parents are much worried over her disappear John Hollenhorse of Des Moines came to town yesterday with a woman named Carrie Schultz to have a good time. The woman

got Hollenhorse drunk and then robbed him of \$55 and skipped. An unoccupied cottage at 958 Twenty-fifth avenue, owned by James Cosgrove, was badly damaged by fire this morning. The loss will amount to about \$700. It is supposed that the fire was started by tramps. Joe Williams, the colored man who has been exposing his person to school children in the south part of the town, was given sixty days in the county jail by the police judge yesterday, twelve days to be on bread and walks. and water.

Yesterday afternoon Jenny Phelps, a woman of the town living at 613 South Tenth street, took an overdose of morphine white drank and came very nearly climbing the stairs. Dr. Towne was called and saved the woman's life.

The two-story frame residence at 4317 Harney street was partially destroyed by fire a little before noon yesterday. The building was owned by Lyman Richardson and occupied by A. L. Wiggins. The fire caught from a defective flue, and by the time the fire-men arrived was burning rapidly. The loss was about \$1,000 on building and furniture. The Norris, Wilcox & Hayward Shoe com-pany has sold out to the Frank Wilcox Sho-company, lately incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000, the transfer to take effect within a few days. Mr Norris and the Hay-ward brothers will retire and Mr. Wilcox will be the manager of the new concern. The business will be continued at the sam

NEWS OF VESTERDAY.

Domestic. Chairman Finley has failed in his efforts to adjust Minneapolls grain rates. E. D. Finley, county clerk of Ashland county Tisconsin, is short in his accounts \$9,000. The meeting of the Transcontinental of-ficials at Santa Barbara, Cal., was without re-

The legislature of North Carolina has re-pealed the law forbidding ticket scalping in that state. The Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Rail-road company will issue bonds to the amount of \$15,000,000,

By the bursting of an immense fly wheel in he power house of the Lowell, Mass., Street taliway company one man was killed and the milding badly damaged. An accident at the launching of a vessel at Bay City, Mich., resulted in throwing a score of people into the water. It is thought that several have been drowned.

Twenty men were buried in the ruins of a building at Indianapolis, Ind., which had collapsed while they were tearing it out. One of the men received faral lajuries. The rest escaped with slight bruises.

caped with slight bruises.

Charles D. Law, general superintendent of the Chicago, Pittsburg & Fort Wayne Railroad company, and three employes of that road have been indicted by the Cook county, lillnois, grand jury for nurder. The charge against the men grows out of the accident at the railroad crossing at Forty-seventh street, Chicago, in which a number of people were killed.

Foreign.

Heavy floods in Campidan vailey, Guate-mala, swept away several villages and drowned hundreds of people.

At a meeting of the Ulster Orangemen, held in Belfast, violent speeches were made de-nouncing Gladstone's home rule bill. After the meeting Gladstone and Morley were burned in effigy.

Cures Others

action of AYER'S Sarsaparilla, when taken for diseases originating in impure blood; but, while this assertion is true of AYER'S Sarsaparilla, as thousands can attest, it cannot be truthfully applied to other preparations, which untrincipled dealers will recommend, and try to impose upon you, as "just as good as Ayer's." Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's only, if you need a blood-purifier and would be benefited permanently. This medicine, for nearly fifty years, has enjoyed a reputation, and made a record for cures, that has never been equaled by other preparations. AYER'S Sarsaparilla eradicates the taint of hereditary scrofula and other blood diseases from the system, and it has, deservedly, the confidence of the people.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla "I cannot forbear to express my joy at

the relief I have obtained from the use of AYER'S Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with kidney troubles for about six months, suffering greatly with pains in the small of my back. In addition to this, my body was covered with pimply cruptions. The remedies prescribed failed to help me. I then began to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and, in a short time, the pains ceased and the pimples disappeared. I advise every young man or woman, in case of sickness resulting from impure blood, no matter how long standing the case may be, to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla."-H. L. Jarmann, 33 William st., New York City,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

BLOODY CRIME UNEARTHED

Awful Discovery Made by the Authorities at Bucharest.

CHILDREN MURDERED FOR THEIR MONEY

such is the Accusation Brought Against the Widow of One of the Wealthiest and Greatest of Roumanian Princes-

Investigation in Progress,

BUCHAREST, March 2 .- A criminal sensas

tion has been developed here in the ordering of the arrest of Madame Diarne and her husband, formerly mayor of a small town here. The woman was the widow of the late Prince Menziltoff, one of the greatest of the Boyards. He left a fortune of several million frames to his four children, making the widow the trustee. She five years ago married Diarne. Since then one of the children has died under suspicious circumchildren has died under suspicious circumstances, and two of the others
have disappeared. It is believed
they have been foully deaft with
in order that the Diarnes might take
their estate. The court ordered the exhumation of the body of the child known to
be doad and has directed that search be
made for the bodies of the other two.
The remaining daughter has been placed
under the courts protection.

Nouru Galveston, Tex., March I.—A party from the great copper mining region of Calumet, Mich., recently arrived in North Galveston. Every visiter of them expressed his satisfaction with the trip and confidence in the future of North Galveston. These gentlemen purchased nearly \$50,000 worth of North Galveston real estate, comprising blocks of city lots and large tracts of fruit acres. These extensive purchases after a careful examination speak volumes for North Galveston's great resources, magnificent location and delightful climate. From the Lake Superior Region.

The single tax night. Y. M. C. A. hall. Admission 25c. Ladies free.



Babies burning up, babies in agony from itching and burning eczomas and other torturing, distiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly and blotchy skin and scalp diseases. None but mothers realize how these little ones suffer when their tender skins are literally on fire. To know that a single application of the CUTICURA REMEDIES will in the great majority of cases afford point to a permanent and economical (because most speedy) cure, and not to use them is to fall in your duty. Think of the years of suffering entailed by such neglect, years not only of physical but of mental suffering by reason of personal. disfigurement. Why delay a moment longer the use of these great skin cures blood purifiers, and humor remedies? Cures made in infancy and childhood are speedy, economical, and almost invariably permanent.

Price: Cuticura, 50c; Cuticura Scap, 25c; Cuticura Resolvent, \$1.00. Prepared by Potrer Drug and Chemical Computation, Boston. "All About the Skin, Scalp and Hair," 64 pages, 300 Diseases, mailed free.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S THEATRE | Modjeska. THREE HIGHTS Thursday, MARCH 2 MODJESKA

Supported by MR. OTT: SKINNSR, and her own company of players, presenting the following repertoire: Thursday night and Saturday matines, Shakespeare's historical traped; in five acts, HENRY VIII.
Friday night, Dumas emotional drama in five acts, CAMILLE.
Saturday night, Fridarick Sc. Hier's historical play MARY STUART.

Pleas: Entire first floor FLO, lirst two rows in balcony il: remainder of balcOnylat. Matters prices same as right. BOYD'S THEAVER, HELYETT Commencing Monday, March 6.

LOUISE LESLIE-CARTER, MISS HELYETT

No Wednesday Matince.

And During the Second Act. MISS LOTTIE COLLINS, The Famous Original "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-a

The sale of seats will open Saturday too ing at 9 o'clock at the following prices: Fi floor, 75c. \$1.00 and \$1.50; calcony, 50c and 75c FARNAM St. THEATER POPULARES

TO-NIGHT---MATINEE SATURDAY THE CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

JAMES J. CORBETT, Assisted by a Select Dramatic Company in GENTLEMAN JACK.

Free list entirely suspended during this ngagement. FARNAM St. THEATER POPULAR 15c 25c 35c 50c and 75c 4 Nights Beginning Sunday, March 9.

Harry P. Munson's Celebrated Military Piny,

A FAIR REBEL. Founded on Colonel Thos. E. Rose's memorable escape with 100 Union officers from Libby. ONDERLAND and Bijou Theater.

All this week EAST LYNNE --BRAZIL & ALTON NOVELTY COMPANY. A beautiful triple liver plated butter knife for every lady visito, at each performance. Matiness daily. Halcony, 20 cents; reserved namuet, 20 cents