ing clause be stricken out and the republican bill substituted. The debate then continued as briskly as

before. Beauties of the Newberry Bill.

Stevens spoke vigorously in support of the Newberry bill.

Carpenter championed the republican subcarpenter champed the reputition sub-stitute. He claimed that a majority of the people of Nebraska did not want the New-berry bill. He claimed, too, that it was unjust to compel the railroads to adopt the own rate.

Beal read from the report of the lowa railroad commission to prove that under the rates in force in that state the revenues to the railroads had steadily increased; the tonnage was such larger; that the number of railroads in the bands of receivers had decreased from seven to one, and that wages of employes had increased ever since the of employes had increased ever since the law went into effect. He argued that the Newberry bill would bring about the same beneficent results in Nebraska. He be-lieved that if the bill became a law civiliza-tion and progress would have made the grandest stride forward it had made since Nebraska became a state.

Defended His Measure.

Newberry took a few moment: to explain his bill. He then claimed that the Nebraska railroads had been built largely by public expense, and could consequently stand the reduction of rates. He read the report of the Nebraska State Board of Transportation from 1991, a comparative statement of rates in Iowa and Nebraska, and claimed that the comparison proved beyond all doubt that shippers in Nebraska were unjustly dis-criminated against. He closed with an almost eloquent appeal for favorable action on his bill

Howe believed it certain that the majority wanted legislation on this question. He claimed that he had been told that the sen-ate would not pass the bill.

Newberry asked if Howe had any assur ance that the senate would pass any railroad Dill.

What Howe Knows of the Senate.

Howe retorted by saying that he was already sure the senate would not pass the Newberry bill. He knew also that the sen-ate would not abolish the railroad cominission, and that that body would not consent to cut off the salary of the commission's sec-retary. He claumed that all the people denanged was a bill to convince the railroads that the state had the power to regulate rates. Porter demanded of Howe if he did not

the good name of the house, to have the bill slaughtered in the house.

Howe retorted that he did not care for the good name of the house. He was for the people. Rhodes and Howe then had another tilt.

The former said that the supreme courts had established the fact that the state had the right to regulate railroads. Howe retorted that the courts had estab-

lished the right, but the legislature had never made any attempt to avail itself of the right. He also claimed that there were independents in the house who did not want railroad legislation, rather preferring to have the question open for future legisla-

Some Personal Debate.

Porter then chimed in in an attempt to corner the member from Nemaha, but the latter cornered him by forcing him to admit that he would rather see no legislation at all If the Newberry bill could not be passed. Porter reiterated his statement that the amendments offered by the railroad cor tee were made at the demand of the republi-cans and therefore it had become a republican bill.

"You need not chew on that rag any longer," exclaimed Howe.

"Well, I will chew until I make you swal-low it." was the retort. "I won't swallow it." said Howe. And then he complained that the independents denied the republicans the right to introduce a railroad bill

You don't offer a bill, you offer a mere substitute," was the way Porter came back at him.

"That's all right," retorted Howe. "It would be a mighty good thing for the state if we could offer substitutes for some of the members on your side of the house."

Lost the Motion to Substitute.

Finally, at 5:30 p.m., the question was put to the committee of the whole on Howe's motion to strike out all of the Newberry bill, after the enacting clause, and substitute the bill offered by Carpenter.

On a division the motion was lost by a vote of 46 to 52, Keckley, republican, voting with the independents. And then Newberry, the putative father

of the bill, arose with his face with pleasurable emotion, and moved that the committee rise and report the bill back to the house with the recommendation that the bill pass as amended. The committee rose, and Howe offered an amendment to the effect that the report be concurred in that the Carpenter bill be substituted. The yeas and mays were demanded and the amendment was lost by a vote of 48 on the mean mean mass has been by a vote of 48 to 51. The years and mays were demanded on the motion to adopt the report of the committee that the bill do pass, and the report was so adopted by a vote of 53 to 46. The house then took a recess until 7:30 this evening.

listen to the reading of the journal, and then settled themselves comfortably to listen to committee reports on a score or more of bills. As a result of these reports the general file was loaded down with a large number of additional bills. Among them ere the following: House roll No. 377, to provide for the trans-

present at roll call unanimously declined to

fer of certain inmates of the Girls Indus-trial school to the Industrial home, with the

ecommendation that it do pass. House roll No. 385, to provide for the in-struction of illiterate convicts in the state penitentiary, was sent to the general file. House roll No. 357 was indefinitely post-poned. It provided for the release on parole of convicts in the state penitentiary under

rtain circumstances. House roll No. 369 was also indefinitely ostponed. It prohibited the giving of toco to convicts in the state penitentiary. House roll No. 359 was recommended for assage. Its object is to prevent discrimina-ion in freight rates. House roll No. 336 was recommended for

House roll No. 396 was recommended for passare. It relates to the assessment of railroad and telephone property. House roll No. 383 was indefinitely post-poned. It reduces passenger rates to 2 cents

per mile.

House roll No. 371 was recommended for passage. It appropriates \$10,000 for the employment of counsel to assist in the prosecu-tion of the cases against the asylum and penitentiary boodlers.

House roll No. 188, amending the code of vil procedure, was intefinitely postponed, House roll No. 147, to regulate land cases, mended for passage.

House roll No. 308 was recommended for assage. It sets apart certain lots in come-crice as a burial place for deceased union

MATE. House roll No. 390 was recommended for House for No. 390 was recommended for passage. The bill places the powers of ap-pointment and removal of all state officers and employes now vested by law in the Board of Public Lands and Buildings, State Banking Board, State Board of Transporta tion, State Board of Health, and State State Board of Pharmacy in the hands of the

House roll No. 407, by Church Howe, to punish persons entering horses in races under false names or out of the proper class, was recommended for passage. House roll No. 391 was indefinitely post-oned. It appropriated \$5,000 to encourage

farmers and gardeners to adopt irrigation nethods in agriculture. House roll No. 392 was indefinitely post-

poned. It provides that in cities of metro-politan class street car tickets shall be sold at the rate of thirty for \$1. Claims for Contest Expenses

The special committee to which had been referred the matter of the claims for ex-penses in the contested election cases pre-sented two reports. The majority report recommended the payment of the following recommended the payment of the following claims: Representatives Nason, Goss, Sut-ton, Crane, Lockner, Ricketts and Kyner \$100 each for attorney's fees; H. M. Waring, stenographer, \$204.20; S. M. Elder, court costs and attorney's fees, \$150; MeVey, court costs and attorney's fees, \$150; J. H. Kruse, attorney's fees and costs, \$200; Fred Newberry, court costs and attorney's fees Newberry, court costs and attorney's fees \$159.90; Irwin, costs and attorney's fees, \$125 The minority report was signed by Representative Gerdes, who protested against the payment of any of the contest claims. failed to find any law giving the legislature the power to appropriate money for such a purpose and he considered it a precedent full inger to the future.

Maker to the future. McKesson moved that neither reports be accepted. He believed that if a part of the claims were paid all should be paid. Chairman Higgins of the special commit-iee to which the claims had been referred

stated that it had been a difficult matter to arrive at a conclusion that would work full justice to all parties. The majority of the committee had agreed that when a man had been given a certificate from the properly constituted authorities he should be protected by the state. Howe asked how many of the contest

laims had been rejected.

"We rejected the claims of all the fellows the didn't get their sents," replied Higgins. Howe then offered a substitute to both reports, providing that the claims of both sides should be paid.

Should be plat. Stevens objected to the substitute. He claimed that if the chaims were paid it would encourage attorneys to work up contest cases for the sake of getting fat fees out of the state treasury.

Keckley believed that the claums of the men who began their contests in good faith should be paid, but he intimated that the Douglas county contests had not been so mmenced. Gerdes didn't believe that the attorneys in the Omaha cases were entitled to their fees. He said that a member of the Douglas county delegation had stated to the committee yes-terday that the attorneys had agreed to look to the legislature for their pay, and if they failed there they would take nothing. Howe wanted to know who the member was. Gerdes didn't answer until after he was. Gerdes didn't answer until after he had taken his seat and then he formed a speaking trumpet of his two hands and whis-pered the name of "Goss" loud enough for Howe to hear. After the debate had progressed along these lines for an hour Higgins usurped Representative Woods' prerogative and moved the previous question. It was carried and the yeas and nays were demanded on the adoption of Howe's substitute. Nearly every member arose to explain his vote and every member arose to explain his vote, and all sorts of reasons were given for the votes one way or the other. Goss of Douglas voted for the substitute, saying that he be-lieved the men who contested his seat did so in good faith. Casper voted yea for the reason, as he said, that early in the session he had voted to override the supreme court and every thing else in order that his party might "get there." Kyner of Douglas voted no because he did not believe the contest against him was begun in good faith. Lockner of Douglas modestly asked to be excused, but upon Howe making objection he was compelled to vote. He voted for the substitute. The vote on Howe's substitute, which provided for the payment of the expenses of both contestants and contestees, stood, yeas, 43; nays, 48, and was therefore lost.

read the rule from Jefferson's manual prov-ing that the previous question could be ordered by a majority of those present and The senators on the independent side in-sisted that the role quoted be made a part of

he records.

the records. The question of allowing the statement made by Senator Mattes to be made a part of the records was then put and carried by a vote of 20 to 11. The senate then took a recess until 2 clock this afternoon.

Discussing the Irrigation Bill.

Inasmuch as Darner's circulation irriga-on bill had been made a special order for this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the senate went into committee of the whole immediately after roll call with Senator Dale in the chair. Senator Darner presented a large batch of petitions and letters both for and against his

Senator Pope moved to strike out section which provides for the appointment of a state hydraulic engineer at a salary of \$2,500 per annum. In support of his motion Pope claimed that the constitution prohib-ted the creation of a state officer or court fith an engineer as its chief justice. He

afterward withdrew his motion. Senator Stewart then offered an amend-ment in the interest of ecotomy by making the salary of the proposed engineer \$1,500 a

car. The amendment was adopted. Senators Teff and Stewart continued the work of pulling the bill to pieces until Sena-tor Darner came to the rescue of his pet measure. He complained that senafors were attacking his bill without fully understand-ing its merits. He asked them to "listen to the prayers of the neonic " ie prayers of the people.

Senator Tefft read a letter from parties at lering, tending to prove that the parts of he state in need of irrigation had already cen fully supplied ator North asked Tefft if the man who

vrote the letter was not himself an owner of n irrigation ditch Darner said that the letter would bring own upon its author the "curse of his own

The debate continued during the after-noon, Stewart, Pope and Tefft leading the sition.

opposition. The committee rose without completing the consideration of the bill. Reports from a number of standing com-

mittees were received, after which the senate adjourned Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup takes the lead of

all cough preparations on our shelves. Carpenter & Palmeter, Jamestown, N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Mme. Modjeska at the Boyd.

Modjeska is the best Camille on the stage today. Comparisons, despite the proverbial dictum, are forced upon the critic, and the judgment is in Modjeska's favor. Dumas' work is clevated by her art. Last night sh appeared as Camille at the Boyd. Th The se was small, but the artist was no affected by that, and her playing was of the highest character. She idealizes Camille, nor does the moral for a moment suffer in the treatment. She raises the character from its sordid, sensuous surroundings and makes of it a woman to be more than pitied a woman to be sympathized with, admired respected. A great performance, a veritable triumph. And the supporting company triumph. And the supporting company were wholly adequate in their respective parts.

Champion Corbett at the Farnam

An audience that filled every nook and corner of the Farnam Street theater greeted Champion James J. Corbett and his company last evening, and it was treated to an agree able departure from the usual dramatic efforts of aspiring pugilists. "Gentleman Jack" is well worth seeing, outside of the in-"Gentleman terest which attaches to the personality of the man for whom the title part was cast. Mr. Corbett is not an actor, and he h

has sense enough to know it. He speaks his lines intelligently and with some feeling, and that is more than can be said of any pugilist who has heretofore aspired to his-trionic fame. His rendition of the part is not marked by any great degree of dramatic merit, but, barring a slight drawl, is natural enough to be entirely satisfactory, even if the listener is not average of the identities of the listener is not aware of the identity of the actor

The first act introduces Gentleman Jack as a college student and incidentally Alace Saunders, his fiancee. George Halliday, a banker's son, also aspires to the hand of the

beautiful Alice, and from the rivalry springs the hatred that forms the mainspring of the

KNOCKED OUT THE BUTCHER

Ed Smith Finally Convinces the Barrier Brute He Gan Be Whipped.

EIGHTEEN ROUNDS OF HARD FIGHTING

Both Men in Fine Form and Make a Terribly Fierce Battles Ended by a Clean Knock Out Blow in the Last Round.

RINGSIDE, OLYMPIC CLUB, NEW ORLEANS, a., March 3,-(Special Telegram to THE BEE |- Again tonight was the huge circular arena of the Olympic club a glare of light, excitement and enthusiasm, the crowd in attendance being greatly in excess of that last night and aggregating possibly 5,000. The event was the premier one of the Olympic carnival, the heavy weight battle between Joe Goddard, the giant of the Australian silver fields, and Ed Smith, the Denver man. The purse was \$10,000 with a side bet of

\$2,500. Although the barrier champion has won many battles in the land of the Southern Cross, his reputation in this country rests mainly upon the ferocious manner in which he annihilated Peter Maher, the so-called Irish champion, and his two battles with Joe Choynski in the antipodes. As for Ed mith, not much remains to be said, but despite the fact that he has no record worthy he name, he has always been considered nuch more than an ordinary man. The two ien reported to the club at a half hour ago. both in the very highest form of physical perfection, Smith in particular. Goddard was suffering from quite a severe cold, but he told me that he would warm that out of him after he had Smith in the ring a few minutes.

Same Old Crowd.

Among the celebrities in front seats are about all mentioned as present last night and scores of others, including Tom Allen and Tom Kelly, the old-timers of St. Louis: Bat Masterson. Denver; ex-Lieutenant Duffy of Chicago, John D. Long of the Park theater, Dr. Singerley, Dr. J. J. Davis of Chicago, Ed Smith, the Read house man; Henry Baker, the Windy City pugilist; Claude Vamell, George Ludiger, Tommy Ryan's brother-in-law, Billy Madden, E. St. J. Govern, George Dawson, Evan Lewis. Ernest Roeber, Duncan McMillan, Tom Dunn of Peoria, J. J. Leonard of Memphis, "Handsome" Dan Murphy of Boston, George La Blanche, Joe Fielden, Frank Bosworth, Fitzsimmons' trainer, Alex Gregains, and a score or more of press representatives.

Same Old Scenes.

The scenes around and about the club house all the evening in a vivid way recall the stirring spectacle that occupied the surroundings on the night of the memorable Corbett-Sullivan battle. Handsome car-riages, barouches, landaus, hansom cabs, hacks and vehicles of conveyance of all styles and descriptions filled with well dressed men have solied in a steady stream up to the main entrance ever since 7 o'clock. There is the same glare of electric lights. the same confusion of the impecunious rabble thronging Royal and Gravier streets, the same noisy whistling, screeching of street arabs, the same blue

coated officers and red badged club attendants, and, in fact, all of the same surging, rushing, jostling, conglomerate throngs that made the exhilarating picture of six months ago.

Inside the vast arena, the scenes too are a repetition of those of "that "momentous occasion, all of the general admission scats, the reserved private boxes and press pews are upied, the gallerics jammed and the corridors and promenades filled with expectant followers of the game of hit, stop and get

and the lust for clood and shekels were upon them, and headless of life and limb they batted like half-starved wild beasts. Crazed the Crowd.

Each was striving for a knock-out blow, Each was striving for a knock-out blow, and when it came, and from the little Amer-ican at that, the scenes in the big arena were even wilder than those that followed the downfall of the mighty John L. Men climbed on the scats and with waving hats yelled until they could yell ne more. A shower of cush-ions from the reserved scats belittered the ring, and Captain Barrett with his horde of bluecoats was powerless to check the cverbluecoats was powerless to check the ever-lasting flood that swept through the huge

Bill Madden and Dawson looked as if they Bill Madden and Dawson looked as it they had lost their last friend, and Goddard, the battered, blue-eyed and blood besmeared ginnt, as he sat in his chair with bowed head, was a pitlable picture indeed, but it was a ferocious battle. SANDY Gaiswol, D.

DURING THE FIGHT?

How the Little Affair Progressed from Time to Knock Out.

NEW ORLEANS, LA , March 3 .- As the hour approached when the bell would, sound its norous clang, summoning the gladiators into the ring, Smith showed signs of nervpuisness, but his backers and handlers tried their best to jolly him along and to prevent the possibility of his becoming stage frightened. Smith had trained faithfully and looked fine enough to put up a great battle.

At 8:30 the vast arena in which the many otable fights have been fought and where the thousands from all parts of the world have watched the gladiatorial contests, was comfortably well filled. It is estimated that at least 5,500 spectators occupied seats and private boxes. At 9:38 p. m. time was First Round-The men came up slowly

First Kound—The men came up slowly, Goddard led and Smith immediately clinched him. Breaking away, Smith feinted with left and then labbed Goddard with the right. Another clinch. Goddard led with left, but Smith ducked cleverly. Again God-dard leads and lands on Smith's neck, draw-ing blood from the ear. Smith slipped down walting the full time to asias Bod users waiting the full time to arise. Bell rings with Goddard in great favor. Second Round-Opened with a feint, but

"I was sorry to learn of Tommy Ryan's "I was sorry to learn of Tommy Ryan's mishap," continued Corbett. "Ryan is a game little man, and did not deserve any such bad luck. I am looking for a great fight between Hall and Fitzsimmons, and it would be hard to pick the winner. I think that the two men are pretty evenly matched, and neither has a cinch on that \$40,000." The champion was greatly obtaid again the Goddard instantly punched Smith on the damaged car. Smith landed left swing on his opponent's neck and clinches to avoid a return. Goddard struck him and clinched amid cries of foul. Smith swung heavily on Goddard's left ear. A vicious exchange foi-owing, both reaching the neck. Honors casy.

Smith's Agility Saved Him.

Third Round—The men come up good as new and commenced operations with a light exchange. Smith's agility helped him greatly, as he saved himself many wicked blows by ducking. Goddard reached Smith on the neck with his left and then jabbed him hard on the stomach. The Australian forced matters. Smith landed on Joe's neck with his left. Another cry of foul, but the referee refused to allow it. Smith again swing his laft on Goddardie. swung his left on Goddard's neck as time

Fourth Round-Goddard lead with the left again, landing heavily on Smith's Jaw. They clinch once more. Smith abs Goddard twice. Goddard tries to crowd Smith again. A furious scrimmage at short range follows. Smith begins to show signs of tiring. God dard lands two hard ones on the Denver man's head. More serious in-fighting and both somewhat weak. Smith lands heavily on Goddard's jaw and stargers him. Both are blowing at the close of round.

Fifth Round-Goddard jabs Smith in the ace. Smith retaliates on the chest, and re-eives another jab from Joe's over ready left, After Joe misses a left swing. Smith gets in on him twice with the left, and they come together for a lively exchange. The pace is beginning to tell on both men, though God-dard seems a little stronger. Goddard hits Smith fard with left. Smith replies with left on Goddard's neck, and the latter totters for an instant. Goddard has the better of the round.

Had the Denver Chap Groggy.

but the legislature adjourned with the fight declared a draw and the governor appointed Mr. Beckwith. Referring to the appoint-ment, Mr. Beck said: "I think that the ment, Mr. Bock said: "I think that the appointment of Beckwith will not take very Sixth Round-Goddard lands with straight Sixth Round—Goddard lands with straight left on Smith's neck, and they clinch. God-dard hits Smith twice, staggering him against the ropes. He has the Denver chap groggy. He recovers and jabs Joe wickedly. Another terriffic short range battle, and Smith hammered Goddard to the ropes, well among the business men of the state, but the term is only for two years and that may be some consolution." Mr. Beck is on his way to Washington. where both fell. Terrible fighting and both unable to rise, only struggling to their feet as the round ended. Smith had the best of it. Seventh Round-Goddard comes up weak. They punch each other at short range to save themselves. Smith hits Joe three times with left and knocks him to his knees. He rises in time to save himself, bu it was a close call. Goddard landed a hard left on Smith's stomach, then Smith clinched to avoid punishment. Then they spar for breath. Smith swings left, landed with force on Goddard's neck just as bell rings. Eighth Round-Neither hurried to the scratch. Goddard started in with a rush After repeated clinches Smith a rush and lands with his left on Smith's jaw. After repeated clinches Smith jabs Joe on the neck. Goddard comes back with the right and they scrap furiously. Goddard floors Smith cleanly, and when he rises they come together hammer and tongs and punch each other severals. Condead had the her each other severely. Goddard had the best

he catches Goddard on the jaw. Then fol-lowed a rattling exchange and Goddard pushes Smith to the ropes, landing two upper cuts. They mix matters and Smith knocks Goddard down. Smith rushes him when he rises, landing a terrible swing on God-dard's jaw, knocking him down like a log Goddard is unable to rise and is counted out. Duffy declaros Smith the victor and the counted out. he catches Goddard on the jaw. Duffy declares Smith the victor amid terrific cheers. Time of fight, one hour and ten

a Fish. Cured by Cuticura.

CRAZED WITH ITCHING

And Pain from Eczema. Scratched

until Blood Came. Scales Like

I had a very bad case of Eczema on my back. It was hast terrible. At times it seemed as it it would drive mocrasy with itching and pain. Through the day it would itch, causing me to a ratch until the bood would coule, and dur-for the night it would scab over so that i would sortately solves of a fish. Dectored with the family physician for one season. He gave me remporary relief, building trouble would come back at about the same time each year. Then I began using Curiors, a RISS HANNAH M. WILLIAMS, Lawrenceville, Dearborn Ca, ind,

Fine Head of Hair.

My head became very sore and all my halr fellout. I spent all leoild make in doctor-ng, but nothing helped met bought Christian wells, and in six works time my head was well, and I then used the Curicina for my hair I now say that there is not a finer head of hair in Northern Indiana than take for only a year's growth.

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The new Blood and Skin Purifier, internally, and CUTUTERA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTUTERA CURA SOAP, the evoluate Skin Beautifier, ex-ternally, instantly refleve and speedlig cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair. from infany cy to are, from pimples to scroting, when the best physicians, hospitals, and all other reme-dies fail.

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AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S THEATRE Modjeska. TO-DAY (SATURDAY) MARCH 4. Last two Performances of

MODJESKA

MR. OTIS SKINNER

and her own company of players. MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30.

Shakespeare's Historical Tragedy in Five Acts.

HENRY VIII. EVENING PERFORMANCE AT & Fredrick Schiller's Historical Play in Five Acts

MARY STUART. Prices: First floor, \$1.30; general admis-sion to first floor, \$1.30; balcony, 75e and \$1.39; general admission to balcony, 50e. Matnee prices same as night.

BOYD'S THEATER. HELYETT

Commencing Monday, March 6.

No Wednesday Matinee.

LOUISE LESLIE-CARTER,

MISS HELYETT

And During the Second Act.

MISS LOTTIE COLLINS.

The Famous Original "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay.

don't forget it.

SOAP

IRK'S

HOW MY SIDE ACHES!

BEULAH C. STEWART, Butler, Indiana.

Foar's growth.

dies full

My

inthat

CORBETT'S EXPRESSION He Takes the St. Louis Reconciliation Very

Philosophically.

Mr. James J. Corbett, otherwise known as

Gentleman Jim," arrived in Omaha yester-

day afternoon with his company and was

soon comfortably domiciled at his hotel. He

looked somewhat thinner than when he paid

his previous visit to the city, which might

be accounted for by his recent illness,

Attired in a dark business suit and pollshed

tile he looked more the actor than the

fighter, and it seemed hard to believe that

this was the man who had conquered the

massive John L. Corbett professed to have

almost entirely recovered from his indis-

position, however, and was already begin-ning to get himself in fettle for his fight

with Charley Mitchell next December. "I am fully conscious," he said, "that Mitchell will give me the hardest fight l

have ever had. He is as foxy as any pugilist in the world, and, withal, is a fighter of more than ordinary skill and courage. Of course I believe that I will best him, but I shall meanwhile neglect nothing that will

idd to my fitness for the event. I shall train

with the utmost care, and if I should lose it cill be no fault of my own."

When the champion was asked his opinion f the recent explosion of Sullyan and

Mitchell at St. Louis he seemed to take it as

"I don't want to say anything about that," "I don't want to say anything about that," he said, "for I don't feel that it is necessary. There is no man on earth who can point to anything that I ever did that was not on the

level and I prefer to let my record speak for itself. Between you and me, however, I think that if Sullivan would add the Brit-ish Jack to his colors it would be very appro-priate, in view of his recent utterances.

and netter has a cinen on that \$40,000 The champion was greatly elated over the remarkable success which his company has experienced on the road. It had played to crowded houses every night, and in every city but Omaha the price of admission had been raised. In Sioux City the opera house

was crowded at \$1.50 a seat, and in St. Louis was crowded at \$1.50 a seat, and in St. Louis they played to \$12,000 during their week's stay. After the success of the present sca-son his manager intended to start out with

A Child Emoys The pleasant favor, gentle action and sooth-ing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or billious, the most gratifying results robust

follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

the cast yesterday.

s not in Washington.

Mr. Edward Rosewater returned from

Hon. M. J. Hughes of West Point, Cuming county's member of the democratic state committee, is in Omaha, regretting that he

Mr. George D. Beck of Sheridan, Wyo., is

in the city. He is one of the men who en gaged in the senatorial fight in Wyoming

At the Murray: John H. Heimbuher, St

a new melpdrama next year, whi hoped will be even more acceptable.

minutes.

with the

Took Up Beet Sugar.

Seventy-eight members answered to roll call at 8 o'clock this evening, and the house immediately went into committee of the whole, with Woods in the chair, upon the consideration of house roll No. 168, proriding for a bounty to the growers of sugar beets. When Woods assumed the gave the house applauded vigorously. He announced that for this evening at least the previous guestion would not be entertained. The bill provides that there shall be paid to any corporation firm or person who achil

to any corporation, firm or person, who shall grow and produce sugar beets, a bounty of \$1 per ton, providing the factory pays a certain schedule of prices specified in the bill.

Rhodes objected to the adoption bounty. McKesson, who introduced the bill at the request of the Beet Sugar association of the state, explained its provisions. He maintained that under the present law Euro He pean sugar countries were paying a bounty to the grower of beets. He claimed that the passage of the bill would make Nebraska the greatest sugar producing state in the union

Forced the Fighting.

Before the debate had proceeded further Watson moved that when the committee rise, it report back the bill with the recom-mendation that it be indefinitely postponed. He stated that he offered the motion in order the stated that he offered the motion in order to bring the question to an issue at once. Elder laid bimself out in a brilliant foren-

sic effort, in which he opposed the motion to indefinitely postpone the bill and made an impassioned appeal for "The farmers who are expected to undue the bill be farmers who are

expected to produce them beets." Watson was evidently convinced by the protest of the Clay county statesman for he withdraw his matter withdrew his motion. Elder then offered an amendment provid-

ing that the bounty shall be paid only to actual farmers and gardeners, and it carried Another amendment offered by Goss provid-ing that the manufacturers of sugar shall receive no benefit from the bounty, was adopted.

Nuson Favored the Bill.

Nason attempted to speak in favor of the bill, but he was unable to proceed on account of the confusion.

of the confusion. Cornish finally appealed to the house for courtesy to the Douglas county members. Stevens seconded his appeal and then the refractory members were shamed into an at-tention which they were not previously dis-posed to accord. For a half hour Nason oc-counted the floor. and have a previously discupied the floor, and he presented a logical argument in favor of the bill. He quoted many facts and statistics to back up his arguments, and said that the passage of the bill would result in the rapid advancement of Nebrahaming and the statement of Schemen and Schemen an

of Nebraska's material prosperity. Carpenter also spoke in favor of the bill, claiming that it was just what the state needed.

Decided to Postpone It.

Decided to Postpone It. Casper and Suter spoke against the bill. The latter claimed that he was elected to the legislature because he knew more about the beet sugar business than anybody else in his county. He was opposed to building up a great industry by a bounty. The vote finally came at 11 o'clock on the motion to indefinitely postpone and the motion prevailed by a vote of 50 to 22. That settled the question of sugar bounty for this session, unless it may be the sugar that some of the members may receive in-dividually before the adjournment sine die.

FORENOON IN THE HOUSE.

Many Wills Rushed Along on the Road to

IN THE SENATE.

Mattes' Conduct as Chairman of the Com-

mittee of the Whole Discussed. LINCOLN, Neb., March 8.-[Special to Ting BEE.]-The entire time of the senate was taken up this morning with a wrangle over a request to spread upon the record a lengthy explanation offered by Senator Mattes of his action as chairman of the committee of the whole on Wednesday evening. In it Senator Mattes sets forth at length his reasons for ruling as he did on that occasion.

Senator Dysart entered an emphatic protest to the statement being made a part of the record. He entered a general denial of the statements contained in the paper, and proceeded to give his version of the trouble from the very beginning.

Senator Date declared that he could prove by the records that the statements made by Senator Mattes were absolutely incorrect as far as the dates given were concerned.

To the emphatic remarks made by the senator from Harlan county Senator Mattes made reply, declaring that the dates referred to were taken from the journal of the senate, and that he was prepared to stand

Senator Dysart again took issue with the Otoe county statesman and made one of the most vigorous speeches of the session. In the course of his remarks he electrified his auditors with the statement "that in legis-netice bodies the sensitive statement." lative bodies the majority is generally in the wrong." He further declared that the action of the majority in the past four days of the present session was "the wort form of anarchy revealed for many days—an overrid-ing and crushing down the minority by the majority."

majority. Senator Mattes called attention to the fact that an appeal had been taken from the ruling complained of and that every senator voted yea but Dysart.

voted yea but Dysart. Senator Graham sought to score a point on the opposition by reading from the journal of the senate two years ago when the same bill was similarly treated by the independ-ents, who were then in the majority. Finally Senator Moore shut off the lengthy debate by moving the previous question. The vote on the previous question stood 18 yeas to 13 nays.

yeas to 13 nays.

Senator Dysart raised the point of order Many Mills Rushed Along on the Road to Final Disposition. LINCOLN, Neb., March 3.—[Special to Tun Ban.]—The house was in a mood for business this morning. The ninety-two members that the

Halliday strives through five acts and to end of villainy to steal her affections from his rival, but without success, and the climax is reached when he imports Charles Twitchell, the champion boxer of England, to down the young American, who is now instructor of boxing in the California Athletic In this act Corbett gives a very pretty exhibition of punching the bag, and the next act, where he knocks out the English cham-pion, is staged in excellent imitation of the famous ring at New Orieans, where the Sullivan-Corbett fight took place.

Incidentally a number of pleasing specialties were introduced, and Corbett was pre-sented with a magnificent basket of roses. the gift of the "Turnover" club, which occu-pied the four boxes. After Mr. Spud Farrish had presented the floral tribute the champion stated that he was now matched to fight Mitcheli next December and would do his best to keep the championship in American nands.

Genuine Activity in Real Estate.

The liberal proposition and terms of pay-ment offered by the North Galveston associa-tion to investors, is rapidly bringing pur-chasers into the field. The enormous amounts already expended in public improvementssuch as street paving and grading, tree planting and sewerage, public buildings, hotels, etc., have rapidly enhanced the value of property. Every new factory or other enterprise means a very healthy increase in valuation. There never was a better time than now to invest, as North Galveston, Tex., is built upon a sure foundation. For full particulars call on or address D. D. Smeaton room 17 Barkar milding there to Smeaton, room 17 Barker building, Omaha, Neb., the local agent, or the North Galves-ton association, box 903, Minneapolis, Minn.

Omahans Helped to Dedicate.

Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Miss Helyett" and Lottie Collins dedicated L. M. Crawford's new theater at St. Jcseph Thursday evening. The following Omaha people were interested participants in the dedicatory exercises: W. B. Day and wife, Tom Mulvahill and wife, M. J. Dowling and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burgess, Miss Mabel Hite. The Omaha contingent returned yesterday. A Popular Remedy for Colds.

Mr. J. B. Copeland of Meyersdale, Penn., who has been engaged in the drug business in Kansas, New Jersey, Florida, New York and Peansylvania for the past nineteen years, says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best selling cough medicine I have ever handled." People who use this remedy are so much pleased with it that they recommend it to their friends and neighbors. There is nothing better for a bad cold. It relieves the lungs, preventing any tendency toward pneumonia. It is also a pleasant and safe medicine for children. 50 cent bottles for sale by all druggists.

New Wheel Club.

The Young Men's Christian Association Cycler's club was organized last night, with the following officers: Captain, W. S. Shel-don; licutenant, M. S. Coc; sergeant, D. H. Brochie. The club starts in with thirty active members, and it is the intention of those interested to boom it until the member-ship reaches fully 100 ship reaches fully 100.

Chilblains and Frost Bites.

A few applications of Chamberlain's Pain salm will relieve the itching and burning Balm sensation caused by frost bites and chil-blains, and its continued use soor effects a permanent cure. Pain Balm is also a sure cure for rheumatism. 50-cent bottles for sale by all druggists.

MARRIED,

Notices of five lines or less under this head, fifty sents; each additional line ten cents. ARROWSMITH-STENTON-Mr. W. H. Arrow-smith of Fairmont and Miss C. E. Stenton of Exceter were united in marriage on March 2 at the residence of Mr. James Porter, Forty-sixth and Farnam streets, Rev. William T. Paske officiating.

pain.

The "No. 9" Wheeler & Wilson, with its perfected tenisons, upper and lower, is the only lock-stitch machine that makes an elastic seam. It is the dressmaker's favorite on that account. Sold by Geo. W Lancaster & Co., 514 South Sixteenth street.

When in want of a good liniment buy Sal vation Oil, which costs only 25 cents.

away. He Was to Have Fought Ryan

As a preliminary appetizer tonight the club engaged George Dawson, who was to have fought Tom Ryan, and Eddie Greenov, bis trained Greeney, his trainer, to go on for a four-round bout. At half-past 8 the two men with their handlers crawled through the ropes. Dawson stripped beautifut clean limbed and giving every evidence of the plucky fighter that he evidently is. Greeney was much the smaller man, and looked, as he was, thoroughly outclassed by the Australian. The four rounds were a clever exhibition of the tempidements of the state of the s the terpsichorean art in which Jack wa the terpsichorean art in which Jack was about as good a dancer as his master. But little idea could be formed of Dawson's peculiar style of fighting by this play, but there was a unaulmous notion that it was a fucky thing for him that Tommy of the round. Ryan's ankle went back on him in the eleventh hour. Ryan would have had an easier thing than he had with Jack Wilkes

in Omaha a year ago. In the third round the two men knocked each other down in turn. Then in a grand rally, both by ment swung rights, went to the sands in a heap and were counted out by Duffy.

Appearance of the Principals.

The heavy weights made their appearance at 9:12, Goddard accompanied by his at-tendants, Billy Madden, Jim Gibbons and George Dawson. Smith quickly followed. He shied his soft hat into the ring from the gate. He was greeted by tremendous ap-plause: His seconds were the veteran Tom Allen, Paddy Smith, Bat Masterson and Jack

Fogarty. Goddard showed up like a voritable giant, with a mug on him calculated to knock a man silly without lifting a mit. He walked about the ring with the air of a conqueror. Smith was apparently undisturbed by the formidable appearance of his burly foeman. He is rather a handsome fellow and when he doffed his temporary covering, exhibited the lithe, muscular, graceful form of a well trained athlete.

trained athlete. Allen won the toss and planted Denver Ed in the lucky corner. Smith objected to a strengthening plaster on God-dard's wrists, which the referee ordered removed. Goddard wore white tights and Smith green trunks only. The disparity in size of men was like com-paring a giant to a pigmy, Goddard tower-ing head and shoulders over Smith, but this fact did not worry the Denver man a bit, and he got ready for the tenghest, bioodiest, most feroclous fight ever witnessed in this most ferocious fight ever witnessed in this famous arena. amous arena. They Lord No Time. When Referee Dury called time not a

moment was thrown dway. Goddard, after a moment's brief sprifing, dashed at his man a moment's brief spatring, dashed at his man as if launched from a catapult, and despite the fact that Smith was exceedingly clever and agile on his, feet, he could not avoid the glant's onshaught. He turned and fought like a she tiger robbed of her young. Smith sathed away with his left, while the sledge nammer blows of the monster from the barriers fell like rain. There was clinch after clinch, and the big crowd yelled like fields in its frenzied ex-citement.

citement. Smith skillfully got away time and time again, but in going generally smashed the iron jaw of the colossal Australian with a force that made him reel and stagger like a drunken man. Som he was irresistless as a lion, and swept val and over the courageous American like as the ocean dashes over the reef. He was hideous in his blood-thirstmess, and looked more like some unrealsy monstrosity from an unknown realm than he did a creature in human guise. His iron fists fell like a shower of boulders on the sceningly doomed form of the man from the shadows of the Rockies. Once and again they went to the sands entwined together like fabulous ser-pents. Then they were up again and right at it as if neither was sensible to shock or

Smith Would Fight.

The American would not keep away; he The American would not keep away; he mixed matters continually, and if the Australian failed to push things, he did. There was many a smash that made both recoil as if stricken by a thunderbolt, yet they always came back, such was their gory desperation. Nothing seemed to check these frightening clashes, and both fought on to the end as grinly as they began Now the battle wayed forces they began. Now the battle waxed fiercer and more savage. The pride of the nation

Goddard Still Winning.

Ninth Round-Goddard uppercuts Smith lightly and the latter closes in on him. In the break Smith hits Joe a good one on the head. Goddard forces Smith and pounds him around the ring. Smith is weakening. Goddard lands hard on Smith's neck, punch-ing him vigorously, and they clinch. Smith knocks Goddard's head and Goddard returns with a bad one on the chin. Smith comes again with a singler on the ring. again with a stinger on the ribs. Round ends in Goddard's favor. Tenth Round-Goddard jabs Smith twice

Tench Kohnd-Goddard jabs Smith twice in the neck. Smith goes with the left on the neck and lands a good one with the left on Joe's mouth. Both glad to clinch. Goddard forces Smith to the ropes but Smith clinches and avoids punishment. Smith lands with force on Goddard's head with his right and stargers him. They clinch continue line staggers him. They clinch continually. Smith has the best of the round.

Eleventh Round—The moment the gong sounded the men clinched to save themselves, and Goddard jabs Smith on the break-away. They exchange hard lefts and Goddard lands again with the left and Smith staggers. Now it is Smith's turn to force things and he goes for Goddard gamely, but they are both weak and are obliged to spar for wind. The round closed with the men fighting hard.

Bell Saves Smith.

Twelfth Round—Considerable caution on both sides. Smith gets in a good one under Joe's heart and Goddard replies with an equally good left on the chest. Smith was puffing, and Goddard rushes him, but Smith pulling, and Goddard rushes him, but Smith stops him with a jab in the neck and then follows it with two others. Goddard gets in an upper cut and Smith lands twice with swinging lefts on Goddard's eye, starting the blood. This round favored Smith. Thirteenth Round—Smith opened with a rush and caught Goddard on the jaw. Then they spar for wind. Light jabs were ex-changed, and then Goddard knocks Smith down. He rises weakly and Goddard at-

down. He rises weakly and Goddard at-tempts to force him, but is stopped by Smith's right and left on Joc's stomach. After a lively short range fight Goddard reaches Smith's neck with his left and the hell corred Smith's bell saved Smith.

Fourteenth Round-Goddard swings his right and Smith cross-countered on Joe's neck. More furious in fighting and Goddard forces Smith around the ring. He upper-cuts Smith, and both show that they have been fighting. Duffy has much difficulty in separating them. Goddard lands a good one on Smith's jaw, knocking him to his knees once more, and the sound of the gong appears to save him.

Both Men Tire .

Fifteenth Round-Smith opened with the right, reaching Joe on the neck. They then clinch and close, but in-fighting followed. Both too weak to do much damage. Smith Jabs Goddard with his left. Goddard falls from the force of his blows. Up again and

The crowd should be added by the source of t

round was comparatively tame. Seventeenth Round-A lively exchange followed, Smith having the advantage. He goes for Joe wickedly and lands his right on Goddard's neck with force. Clinching again Smith swings his left on Goddard's neck and Goddard comes back with his right and forces the fighting. The crowd cheer wildly for Smith, who has shown wonderful game

End of the Barrier Butcher.

Eighteenth Round-Smith the aggressor;

Louis; F. L. Bonwell, Chicago: A. R. Hall and wife, St. Paul, Minn.; H. Baer, Pitts-burg; Henry Douglas, Chicago; H. M. Bostburg: Henry Douglas, Chicago; H. M. Bost-wick, Woodbine, Ia.; John Merrick, Roch-ester, N. Y.; M. M. Levison, Chicago; F. L. Goddard, A. Frochlich, New York; R. F. Raiston, Rock Island; Jack Donald, Grand Island: D. L. Mansfield, Chicago; W. C. Bailey, A. C. King, New York; H. H. Loughridge, Grand Island; A. Mannheimer, New York; O. B. Newell and wife, O'Neill, Neb.; G. Kuhn, New York. At the Merrer: E. T. Bichards, Comping.

At the Mercer: E. T. Richards, Corning, N. Y.; R. S. Floyd and wife, J. R. Norris, New York; L. P. Caumann, St. Louis; C. R. Williamson, Chicago; James L. Daughurt, Streator, III.; C. H. Beach, Portland, Ore., Mrs. B. C. Rawley and son, St. Louis; Mrs. L. W. Russell, Glenwood, Ia.; Lotte Welsh, Mrs. H. E. Welsh, North Platte, J. H. Peter-MIS, H. E. Weish, North Platte, J. H. Péter-son, Grand Island; Atkison Bros., Merna, Neb.; W. K. Paul, Lincoln; Mrs. Blotcky and child, Shelby, Ia.; A. Desjardins, Chi-cago, Ill.; S. C. Bolling, Philadelphia; M. F. Davis, H. D. Kelly, Kansas City; E. W. Blakey, Hot Springs, S. D.

CHICAGO, III., March 3.- Special Tele Grand Do The BEE_—Nebraska arrivals: Grand Pacific—William O. Lannon, W. A. Webster, Omaha. Great Northern—Frank Sharp, Omaha. Auditorium –Mrs. Joseph Garneau, jr., Omaha. Palmer—H. V. Riesen, Beatrice.

Riesen, Beatrice. New York, March 3.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Omaha: W. Hayden, buyer for Hayden Bros., Westminster; Miss Hay-den, Westminster; F. Loewe, Broadway Central; H. A. Wagner, St. Denis; G. Worthington, Murray Hill; A. J. Unna? Belvidere. Belvidere.



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restoring peristaltic action of the alimantary canal.



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