# EXCHANGED SWEAR WORDS

Morning Prayer in the Senate Delayed b Energetic Profanity.

MAJORS AND DYSART HAVE A WORDY WAR

Corporation Tom Given to Understand That He Can't Run Things to Suit Himself Without Getting a Thrashing-Work of the Legislature,

LINCOLN, Neb., March 22 .- [Special Tele gram to Tue Bee. ]-Senatorial dignity and the English language were not to be mentioned in the same breath when Lieutenant Governor Majors and Senator Dysart met in the senate chamber this morning just before the upper house was called to order. The presiding officer of the senate had just left his private room to take his seat in the chair, and seeing the senator from Nuckolls at his desk walked around that way to see if he couldn't smooth over the ill feeling caused by the occurrence of yesterday afternoon.

"G-o-o-d m-o-r-n-i-n-g, s-e-n-a-t-o-r," he said with that indescribable, affected drawl that invariably winds up with an inflection, rising about ten feet per story. He extended his hand, but the senator refused to take it, and rising to his feet declared that he wouldn't shake hands with an individual who would be guilty of such conduct as that which characterized the course of the presiding officer of the senate on the preceding afternoon.

"I thought you were a gentleman," remarked Majors.

"I am," retorted Dysart, "but you are not. and that is why I decline to have anything to do with you "I see by THE BEE that you intended to

hit me yesterday," said Majors, taking a new tack. "It was probably a fake." "No, it was not a fake," replied the sena-tor from Nuckolls. "It was my intention to have hit you, and I would have done it had you persisted in your determination to ignore us. We would have pulled you out of that chair if you had not come down from your high horse."

#### They Swore Like Troopers.

- you, you would not pull me out of the chair," asserted Majors, forgetting in his rage the drawl that he had so assiduously cultivated, and then dignity and official position were alike forgotten as the pair stood there and roundly "cussed" and abused each

Majors declared that he had never been pulled out yet and was not any slouch when

It came to a free-for-all scrap.

Dysart intimated that he was a few pump-kins himself at that kind of business. He said that he was 50 years bid and had been in half a dozen as husky fracases as ever bloomed on earth and he had yet to receive his first licking. "Why, d — you," he added, "if you try anything of that kind you will be knocked out of that chair if I have to do it myself."

The talk was heard by several persons standing near the gate, although it was not loud enough to attract the attention of all in the senate chamber. The licutenant governor found that for once his little scheme of abusing opposition senators from the chair and then smoothing it overprivately did not work.

#### IN THE SENATE.

#### Whole Day Wasted in Unsuccessful Attempts to Push Bills Ahead.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 22 .- | Special to THE BRE.-Today's proceedings in the senate had but little interest for the visitor, and the deliberations were painfully sedate as compared with the exciting and turbulent scenes of yesterday afternoon. As soon as the reading of the journal had been completed a large batch of committee reports were placed in the secretary's hands. Something of a debate occurred over the recommendation of the committee on constitutional amendments that senate files Nos. 182 and 143, both Looking to the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people, be advanced to third reading

Senator Tefft opposed the report. He failed to understand, he said, why so many of the senators assumed that the people were demanding the election of United States senators by a direct vote. The present system had given to the United States a body of men who had no superior on earth. He did not believe that the nomination of United States senators by political conventions would be good policy

Senator Correll replied to Tefft's remarks with considerable spirit. Senators Darner and Stewart also spoke in favor of the report, and when the debates closed the recommendation of the committee was

### Pushing Their Bills Forward.

Reports were then received from standing committees on a large number of bills.

When senate file No. 143 was reported. Senator Campbell moved as an an that the bill be ordered engrossed for a third Senator Eggleston moved as an amend-

ment to the amendment that senate file No. 78 also be engressed for a third reading. His motion was agreed to and then Senator Hahn offered an amendment to the amendment advancing two of his bills to a third reading. His motion was also agreed to. Then another senator of-fered amendments to the amendments, and they were each considered in their turn until at noon ten or twelve bills had been taken from the general file and advanced to a third reading, and a dozen more amend ents were on the secretary's desk, await ing action. The senate took a recess until after din

ner and the work of advancing bills on the third reading was renewed with increased vigor. For an hour or so it looked as if there was to be little left of the general file and that the engressing clerks were to be swamped with an accumulation of busi-

#### Undid Its Work.

Finally at 4 o'clock Senator Dale shut off the flood of amendments by moving the pre-vious question. Then the senate in a moment undid all the work of the whole day's session by rejecting in a lump the amen ment orig-inally made by Scantor Campbell in the fore-noon, and this action carried down with it all the amendments to the amendment.

Senator Dale then moved that the senate go into committee of the whole to con-sider the World's fair bill with the express agreement that house roll No. 33 was not to lose its place. The committee of the whole restored the World's fair bill to the position it had before the house, tacked on the amendments setting apart stated sums for special exhibits, such as the cattle, horse and swine industries of the state. The bill was then recommended to pass. As it now stands the bill appropriates \$35,000 for the exhibit instead of \$25,000, the amount fixed by the house, changes the official title of the director general to commissioner general and reduces his salary to \$2,000 per annum.

The committee rose and the senate went

into executive session. The appointments of D. A. Scoville to be commandant of the Soldiers and Sailors home at Grand Island and William Ebright of Beatrice to be super-latentendent of the Institute for the Blind at Nebraska City were received from the govor. The appointments were referred to standing committee. The senate then confirmed the appoint-

ment of Messrs. May, Blair and Burlingame as members of the State Fish commission, the doors were opened and the senate ad

Hitchcock's Bill to Relieve the World-Herald

#### IN THE HOUSE.

Defeated Boutine Work. LaLCOLN, Neb., March 22.—Special Telegram to Tun Ben.]—The house passed several bills this forenoon noon and the only one that created any particular scuffic was house roll 233, the World-Herald bill designed to give that paper the right to publish applications for liquor li-

Kyner tried to bring it up out of its regular order, stating that he was going to Omaha in the afternoon and wanted it out of the way before he went. Susridan at cuce moved that E. Rosewater

be excluded from the floor while the bill was

Barry said be hoped the motion would not provail as it was highly improper and like-wise discourteous. He insisted that Mr. ewater had as much right on the floor as Stevens also opposed the motion. He de-

Stevens also opposed the motion. He de-clared that if one was excluded all should oe. Porter said he endorsed the position taken by Stevens. He hoped the house would not so far forget itself as to lend its action to the atisfaction of any personal quarrel.
Ames wanted to say that he arose in behalf of the Omaha delegation to say that it was highly improper, and to endorse the position taken by the gentleman from Mer-

Davies also objected to any such outrage-

#### Hitchcock's Bill Knocked Out.

The motion wasn't enfortained by Casper, who was in the chair, and the house refused to advance the bill at that time. After a couple of other bills had been passed, howeuer, unanimous consent was asked to advance the bill and no objection was raised. The bill was then placed on its passage, but failed to pass by a vote of 14 to 40, Sheridan's objection to Rosewater's presence being again disregarded.

Kyner then moved that the bill be recom-uited to have the second section stricken

out, and it was so ordered.

This change will cut out all reference to other counties except Douglas, and the bill will then stand denuded of the cloak that was intended to cover up the real object of it. It will then appear in its true light as a measure of special legislation in the interest of the World-Heraid.

Newberr's wint resolution calling upon

Newberry's joint resolution calling upon ongress sto foreclose on the Union Pacins to satisfy outstanding bonds, passed by a

vote of 71 to 0.

Irwin tried to bring up his resolution calling for the impeachment of the state officers, but secured only thirty-six votes to that end, as several members had bills on third reading that they wanted to get out of the way.

The following bills were passed:

House roll No. 305, by Luikart, for the re-

ef of Mary J. Carscallen; by a vote of

House roll No. 170, by Cross, to amend see tion 1.703, chapter xv. of the Consolidated Statutes of Nebraska of 1891, entitled "Elecions," and to repeal said section; defeated a vote of 40 to 42

House roll No. 443, by Higgins, amending section 3,452, chapter xilii, of Statutes of Ne-braska of 1891, and to regulate the duties of the chaplain of the state penitentiary; re-committed for correction.

House roll No. 83, by Haller, to amend an act to amend section 65 of article 1 of chapter xiv of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska and

to repeal said section; by a vote of 87 to 0.

House roll No. 545, by committee on claims, appropriating for the payment of miscelinneous indebtedness owing by the state of Nebraska was made a special order for the afternoon in committee of the whole, and the

#### noon recess was then taken. Refused to Bother with It,

At the opening of the afternoon session ioss tried to again bring up No. 22 ahead of he special order for the session, but objec-

the special order for the session, but objection was raised on the ground that the bill had been given too many favors during the past few days, and the house committee of the whole refused to take it up.

The special order occupied the attention of the house for an hour and a half. Some amendments were offered, but before the consideration of the bill was complete the consideration of the bill was complete the committee rose to receive the report of the committee on cities and towns.

The report recommended the indefinite postponement of house roll No. 489, the Omaha charter, and that senate file No. 127,

the same bill as introduced at the other end of the building, be engressed for third read-

The first part of the report was adopted but the latter part was not concurred in and

the charter went to the general file.

The Douglas county delegation then wanted to go at once into committee of the whole on the charter bill, but the house would not agree to it and the supporters of the measure concluded that they would have to trust to luck to have it made a spenial order or advanced later on. nal order or advanced later on. House roll No. 408, by Goss of Douglas, fixing street railroad fares, regulating trans-

fers from one line or branch of a street rail road to another line or branch of said street railroad, and fixing a penalty for the viola-tion of the provisions of this act, was passed by a vote of 83 to 0.

House roll No. 169, by Goldsmith, to amend sections 5.882 and 256 of section 34, entitled "Part ii, Criminal Procedure," re-

lating to limitations of criminal prosecutions, vote of 71 to 11.

House roll No. 454, by Cornish, to amend an act entitled: "An Act to Incorporate Cities of the First Class and Regulating Their Duties, Powers, Government and Remedies," approved March 29, 1889; by a vote of 40 to 24

ote of 40 to 24.

House roll No. 95, by Sisson, to amend chap-ter xliv. of the statutes of Nebraska, entitled "Public Instruction;" by a vote of 86 to nothing

Elder's Little Bill Was Loaded. House roll No. 180, by Elder, making it unlawful for any railroad company to pass or carry free any person in the state of Nebraska, and making it unlawful for any person to accept or use a free pass on the railroads of Nebraska and tixing penalties for the violations of this act, was next taken up.

The reading of the bill was greeted with considerable laughter, and the members pre-pared for a lot of horse play in connection with it, but the result came near being a painful surprise to some of them. From the indications at the beginning of the roll call the chances that the bill would receive a dozen votes were decidedly slim, but when it was completed and several members who thought it was defeated anyway had changed their votes, it showed up with fifty-two votes, or one more than the number necessary to pass it. Considerable was said during the roll call about the fact that the bill did not make an exception in the case of live stock shippers, and when they realized that it had passed they at once moved to recommit it for that correction. Some of those who had voted for it were mad enough to get out of it in that way, and it was so or-

ered without the vote being announced. Felten, in explaining his vote, said that he pledged himself before being elected not to accept a pass or he would have probably done so. Inasmuch as railroad managers had testified that between one-fifth and one-tenth of their passenger business was dead-head, he thought the bill was all right, and he voted for it.

he voted for it.

Newberry offered in explanation of his vote that it was due to railroads to pass the bill, to offset the maximum rate bill by cutting off the lot of deadheads whom the

roads were carrying free.
Soderman likewise insisted that it was doing the roads a kindness to pass the bill. Woods insisted on knowing before he cast his vote whether or not there was an emer-gency clause to the bill, and when assured that there was not, voted for it simil shouts

Casper voted for it because he had been to democratic conventions which were run by men who went there on passes, and as he objected to having that kind of cattle dictate the politics of the conventions, he wanted o see a change.

Burns insisted that one man who shipped

was just as much entitled to a pass as an other, and he was opposed to the bill. He was questioned by Elder as to who were carrying passes, and replied that he was and didn't care who knew it. He then wanted to know of Eider whether the gentleman from Clay had a pass, and the latter replied with a great deal of energy, "I want to say to the gentleman that I hai'nt got no passes on no railroads."

This negative-affirmative denial of the imwas hailed by the house with a shout of applause. How They Voted.

The following is the record of votes on the

anti-pass bill:

Ayes - Barry, Beal, Brockman, Cain, Casper, Cross, Davies, Dickersen, Dimmick, Dobson, Elder, Felton, Ford, Fulton, Gerdes, Goss of Douglas, Goss of Wayne, Grammer, Harman, Henry, Higgins, Horst, Irwin, Johnson of Hall, Johnson of Yerk, Johnston, Kann, Rocklay, Grisk, Kenneller, Scholer, Grisk, Kenneller, Gold, Konneller, Gold, Johnson of Hall, Johnson of York, Johnston, Kaup, Keckley, Krick, Kruse, Lingenfelter, Lynch, McCutchen, McVey, Nelson, New-berry, Olson, Porter, Rhodes, Rlicy, Schelp, Scott, Sheridan, Smith of Holt, Smith of Richardson, Soderman, Stevens, Sutter, Van Duyn, Wilson, Woods, Mr. Speaker—51, Nays—Ames, Brown, Burns, Carpenter, Cooley, Cornish, Crane, Elckoff, Farns-worth, Gifford, Griffith, Haller, Hinds, James, Kessler, Keyes, Leidigh, Merrick, Oakley, Robinson, Ruggles, Schappel, Schiot-

Oakley, Robinson, Ruggies, Schappel, Schlot-feldt, Sinclair, Sisson, Smith of Nemaha, Spencer, Sutten, VanHousen, Wardlaw, Watson, Withnell-32.

immediately after the bill was disposed of the house adjourned until tomorrow morn-

#### BEWILDERING DISPLAY

Falconer's Opening. When N. B. Falconer came to Omaha twenty-four years ago he had but one object and one aim. That was to establish and maintain the largest and the most complete retail dry goods house west of Chicago. The object has been steadily kept in view, and today the name of N. B. Falconer has be come a household word, not only in this city.

Thousands of Visitors Enjoy the Sights at

but throughout the whole of Nebraska and western lows as well. His reputation has been established, and the house has few Long years ago Falconer's spring openings became famous, as they drew out the people and gave them correct ideas of the latest styles in the fashion centers on both sides of the ocean. From the time when he first came to this city he made it a point to introduce the Paris and London styles at the same time that they were introduced in New York and Boston. This fact having become well known, his openings have always been regarded as the society events.

Yesterday it was announced in THE BEE that the Falconer opening wound take place last night, and notwithstanding the disagreeable condition of the weather the im mense store was crowded almost as soon as the doors were thrown open at a few min-utes after 7 o'clock. It was a pretty sight that met the gaze of the thousands, and, as one stood in the front door of the great dry goods house and looked down through the great rooms, what might have been imagine vision of fairy land was presented. But a rip through the store and a journey among he costly wares and fabries was convinc-

ng evidence that it was not fairy land, but a store that was a pride to any city in the Taking a trip down the right hand side of the room one saw the silk and dress goods department, which is complete in every detail, and for the especial benefit of the ludies it is only necessary to say that there they can find everything that is needed for their comfort and equipment. There are silks in all of the latest shades and qualities, wash sitks and stripes being the most desirable, while among the novelties crystal cords. Canton crepes, scroll and ornamental designs, printed and twilled Indias, splash designs in all colors are very swell and the latest things out. The black with white dots and delicate little moss roses is in the market for a big run and is popular for evening and street wear, while the two-shade silk is going to be just the thing for parties. An other color that Falcener shows is the "emi-nence," a beautiful cardinal supposed to correspond with the color of the robes of the pope at Rome. While this color applies to the siik it runs through all of the cress goods and also extends to gloves, wraps and

Right here it is only proper to say that Falconer carries the best styles and the largest stock of silks west of Chicago. The glove department occupies a quiet little nook near the silk department and is as complete as it can be made. For the ex-clusive benefit of the ladies it can be said that the correct styles this season will be emittence, brown, light lavender and pearl, though brown and black will still be in favor. Beyond the silks and looking through a perfect bower of roses, hyacinths and potted plants, which lent their fragrance to the tmosphere, one saw the lace department mplete in every detail, comprising every thing from the cheapest to that made by hand and costing \$125 per yard. Then there were ribbons—ribbons enough to reach around the world and back again, while a little farther down the store were the domestics and cheaper dress goods for house and afternoon

The hosiery department came in for its share of inspection by the fairones who have an eye to quality and style. While it may be a delicate subject to speak of, it is a fact just the same, that the correct thing in hosi-ery is onyx dye, a coal black, though the eminence will find favor in fashionable circles. While passing the hose the linen de-partment should not be overlooked, as Fal-coner has the linen trade of the state. Being a Scotchman himself, Mr. Falconer knows where to go when he buys his linens, and that he may get the best and give his cus-tomers the benefits he buys from the Scotch and Irish manufacturers, taking the products ifrect from the looms of the old world,
While there are many things on the first

floor for the ladies, the men have not been neglected, as the furnishing department contains all the articles of gents' wearing apparel, with the exception of clothing, hats, caps and shoes. By keeping the best goods in this line and by selling them at low prices. Mr. Falconer has become the leader

in gents' furnishing goods.

Leaving the lower floor and going up one flight, there is a continuous surprise, for in the cloak department alone there seems to be enough garments to clothe the town.

Here again one finds the styles of Paris,
Berlin and London, including everything from the common street jacket to the butterfly cape, trimmed with Grecian grimp and tinsel. The most fashionable ones are in light colors with pearl buttons as large as saucers. The tailor made suits are various in style, though the most aristocratic are crinoline skirts with boleno waists, slightly Spanish, though the serpentine waist, which folds over the front of the bust and fastens in the back with an exquisite little sailor knot, is cred-ited with being the correct thing. Another suit that will be worn by the swell girls is the Gordon sash suit with the Eaton Jacket. and the World's fair suit will make a hard run for second place. This suit has a skirt and waist, the latter being sleeveless and

having the appearance of being a cape.

In coats the Parisian fan cape coat with puffed sleeves and tight waist is considered very swell. In hats there was displayed line ranging in prices from \$1.50 to \$65. party wear the Empire poke of the vintage of 1630 takes the lead, while a carriage hat trimmed in leweled lace will be one of the favorites. The English turban and the sailor will continue to be the favorites for street wear, all of which are displayed in an endless profusion

The drapery and furnishing departments last night attracted the attention of the thousands, and it was with awe that they gazed upon the Irish point lace curtains costing from \$10 to \$150 per pair. Leaving these they turned their attention to the tapestry and upholstering departments, where they saw portieres and silk curtains costing from \$10 to \$250 departments. osting from \$10 to \$50, depending upon the There were the rugs, Persian and Oriental, that covered the floors like a heavy coating of velvet. Over these and through the great store under the glare of the cice tric lights the throng wandered until midnight before the last person had departed.

The one opinion prevailed, and that was that N. B. Falconer was a royal entertainer, this opinion being formed by the fact that he or some of his pleasant clerks were always on hand to furnish information and answer the numerous questions that were continu-ally propounded.

### AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

Clever Presentation of "Pallo's Luck" at the High School.

More than 200 of the younger pupils gathered at the High school building yesterday afternoon to witness the production of a short play entitled "Pallo's Luck," given under the auspices and by the members of the junior class, ably assisted by Miss May Copeland and Miss Alice Landis. Hayden Bros. kindly furnished the curtains and stage settings. It was the third presenta-tion of the play, two other performances having been given for older pupils, and judg-ing by the laughter and applause elicited from the little ones it was a pronounced suc-

The play recounts the struggles of two young actors, man and wife, who desire very much to obtain assistance from a wealthy aunt. They, knowing the aunt would not assist them if their real occupation were dis-closed, undertake to deceive her by pretend-ing that the husband is a rising young lawyer. The aunt visits them and they borrow from some friends the use of a flat for a day. During the aunt's visit the situations are very ludicrous, culminating in her falling in love with a gallant colonel and the expose of

love with a gallant colonel and the expose of
the intrigue to obtain money from her. A
reconciliation is finally effected, the aunt
paying over to the young couple the \$500 they
wanted and marrying the colonel.

The parts on the whole were well taken.
Those who participated in the piay were
Ross Baily as Tom Pallo, Maud Kimball as
Dolly Palio, isabelle Adler as Theodosia
Slatter, Will Battin as Cubberly Jackson,
Edith Waterman as Dora Jackson, Ross
Towle as Colonel Snooks, Frank Van Horn
as Harvey Jenks and Kate Swartzlander as
Miss Parker, the maid.

# OXFORD WON, A GREAT RACE

Fiftieth Annual Contast with Cambridge Beats All Previous Time Records.

FINE PERFORMANCE FOR FOUR MILES

Faithfully Trained Crews Show the Result of Careful Preparation in Actual Work -Warning to Yale and Harvard of What is Coming.

London, March 22.—The great annual rowing event of the old world, the Oxford and Cambridge boat race, took place today on the Thames. The course was that historic stretch of water between Putney and Mortake, which measures approximately four and a quarter miles. This was the gala ocasion on which the annual craze in London known as the blue fever reaches its climax. Every one of the enthusiastic thousands who lined each bank of the river, sported the color in either of two shades-the dark blue of Oxford or the lighter tint affected by the admirers of Cambridge. The American colony was plentifully represented and with a reason, for if Cambridge won she would certainly be represented at the international regatta in America this year, and if Oxford won there was a strong possibility that the dark blues would also bend their backs and strain their nuscles to win new laurels on

that side of the water.

The great struggle was the liftleth in the history of the rival universities. Crews and Positions.

The rivals lined up and had weights as fol-YS:

ight. Oxford. Position. Cambridge. Weight.
H. B. totion. Eow. A. H. Branson. 148
J. A. Ford. Two. C. T. Fogg Elliott. 1614
A. J. Morrison. Three. R. F. Bayard. 161
H. Logge. Fonr. F. H. M. Walter. 175
W. Nicalien. Five. G. C. Kerr. 175
A. L. Fietcher. Six. L. A. F. Olitvant. 173
A. L. Fietcher. Six. L. A. F. Olitvant. 173
A. B. Pittiman. Sovan. R. O. Kerrison. 1614
A. B. Porter. Coxwain. C. T. Agar. 163
A. B. Porter. Coxwain. C. T. Agar. 164
A. B. Porter. Coxwain. C. T. Agar. 165
A. B. Porter. Coxwain. C. T. Agar.

Both crews have trained faithfully since March 1, but never before has it been so difficult to "get a line" as to their respective chances. The latest betting returns, how-ever, were distinctly in favor of the Oxford crew, which has shown remarkable con sistency and uniformity in its practice under all conditions, and the dark blue combination also had a slight pull in the aggregate weight, and this indication almost invariably finds favor with the English sportsmen.

#### Crowds at the Start.

On Putney bridge before the race began rows of people lined the parapet and watched the preparations for the start. On the wide fore shore in front of the rowing club houses a great crowd gathered. Each side of the river was lined with tugs, barges, wherries and all man-ner of odd crafts accommodating sightseers. Ashore and alloat there was a gay show of bunting. Along the course the balconies were filled with gayly dressed ladies. The seene was one of constant brightness.

The start took place from the Stone Road bridge at Putney. Cambridge won the toss and chose the Surrey side. The tide was running strongly and there was a slight wind. All being in readiness the official starter fired the pistol, and amid the shouts of thousands of admirers and the hooting and screaming of steam whistles and sirens the crews shot up stream. of excitement and shouts of encouragement to both crews arose all along the course as the boats came in sight, and as they passed the crafts of every kind to be seen Thames closed in behind and crowded after.

Oxford Won Handily. At Clasper's beat house Cambridge was at Chasper's looke house Cambridge was leading by three feet. In the last half of the race Oxford forged shead. At the three-quarters point Oxford was six feet in advance; led by a yard at Chiswick Eyst, about two and one-half miles from the start;

maintained the lead to the end and won by two and one half lengths.

The time of the race, 18:47 was the best ever made over the course. The best previ-ous time was that of Oxford last year, 19:21. The race was of added interest to Americans this year by reason of the prospective appearance of these famous crews in America against Harvard or Yale, so a comparison of the time made at home and always and the time made at home and always of the prospective appearance of the prospective appearance of the prospective appearance and the prospective appearance at the time and the prospective appearance at the time made at home and the prospective appearance at the time made at home and always at the prospective appearance at the time made at home and always at the prospective at the time made at home and always at the time made at the time made at home and always at the time made at home and always at the time made at home and always at the time made at home at the time made at home and always at the time made at the time made at home and always at the time made at home and always at the time a parison of the time made at home and abroad becomes a matter of importance. In a four-mile race Harvard and Yale have never equaled the time made by Oxford last year. In 1888 the distance was covered in 20.10.

### GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE.

# Agreeing on Rules for the Walking Match

to Fremont. The Pedestrian club met at Twentieth and Cuming streets last evening to hear reports of committees and to adopt rules and regulations governing the walk to Fremont, which is expected to take place on April 8. The rules adopted are as follows:

This race to be a go-as-you-please and to be ommanded by a captain and two lleutenants. The course to be the Military road to Fre-

That each person be allowed to carry a cane

That each person be allowed to carry a cane or stick, not to exceed twelve inches in length, or any other small article.

Any person leaving the road will forfeit his right to any of the prize money.

This match to take place on March 8 at 11:30 p.m. (Date subject to change on account of the weather.)

Any person not ready to start on time will forfeit his entrance fee unless otherwise ordered by the capitain.

Professionals, trainers or active athletes or turners are barred. Any person entering under false colors will forfeit his entrance money.

Trainers will not be allowed to coach their Trainers and athletes according to rule eight means any person who keeps himself in training for competitive contests.

Only white maic persons over the age of 18 years allowed to enter.

An entrance fee of \$5 will be charged, and half of the fee must be paid in at the next meeting, to be held a week hence, and the balance at the last meeting of the club, which will be held three days before the The committee on prizes will probably give

\$50 and a gold medal to the person who reaches Fremont first. Other prizes, in-cluding medals and small sums, will be given to those who are not distanced. Charlie Mitchell Has the Stake Money NEW YORK, March 22.—Charles Mitchell last night sent the following message to Stakeholder Blanchard: "The \$10,000 stake

money to bind my end of my coming fight with Corbett belongs to me in accordance with the last wishes of 'Squire Abingdon. You won't be troubled with any claims."
"There," said Mitchell, "that settles the stake money part of the program. I will be in the ring next December, that's certain, unless I die or something unexpected hap-Another Fight Failed,

St. Louis, Mo., March 22.-The Brennan Sharpe fight has been declared off. Reddy Brennan, the Streater, Ill., lightweight, has challenged Prof. Mike Mooney to fight at any weight under 138 pounds for \$1,000 a side, and put up \$100 forfeit to bind the match.

Mitchell and Hall Sail. New York, Margie 22,—Charles Mitchell, Jim Hail and party sailed today for England on the Majestic in charge of the body of 'Squire ',bingdon Baird The saloon table was literally covered with flowers sent by friends of the deceased sporting man.

### Police Paragraphs.

Frank Ray, the young man charged with having set fire to one of Peter Her's buildings some time ago, was examined in police court yesterday and held to the district court in the sum of \$800. The Harvey-Alton shooting scrape, which was to have been tried in police court yes-

terday afternoon, was postnoned for one week. So far Harvey has not arranged his bail bond and he was sent up to the county jail during the afternoon. Critically 111.

PORTLAND, Ore, March 22 - Judge Matthew

P. Deadey of the United States district court of Oregon is critically ill and his re-covery is deemed hopeless. His condition is due to a general breaking down of his sys-

#### BRILLIANT EVENT

Music, Flowers, Crowds and Beautiful Fabrics at Morse's Opening. The commercial enterprise of the present age is truly remarkable, and nowhere has the rruth of this statement been better ex emplified than at the magnificent opening of the Morse Dry Goods company in this city

last evening. For the past month the work of preparation had been going on. The buyers had been in the east making large and varied purchases of all the latest novelties, both foreign and domestic, the clerks had been busily engaged in the work of arranging them as they arrived, and the result was that the house presented on the occasion of the opening a scene rarely equaled.

The Farnam and Sixteenth street en

trances were brilliantly illuminated with electric lights, and the show windows, arranged by the dextrous skill of N. B. Horton, presented a beautiful picture to the Upon entering one greeted by the perfumes of roses, lilies of the valley and other flowers, the sweet strains of the Grand Union orchestra, rendering practically the program followed at the recent inaugural ball at Washington, and a moving mass of humanity, smiling and chatting as if oblivious to all worldly cares In addition these sights one saw an interior beautifully draped and festooned in all sorts of colors, the richest fabrics tastily arrayed of colors, the reacts about the counters, and every-in show cases upon the counters, and every-where electric lights and beautiful flowers and a collection of fifty canary birds to disourse sweet music between the selections the orchestra. Here was laid before the public a stock of

goods representing over \$500,000, distributed over four floors and including all conceivable articles from a pin to a bedstead. This remark was heard from a lady speciator: "I intended to go to the World's fair, but think I have seen it tonight and shall stay at home." The management spared no expense to make the opening a brilliant affair. Twenty-five hundred cut flowers were disributed among the ladies and before o'clock the supply was exhausted. Five hundred Easter lilies in bloom were scat-tered throughout the house, and the base-ment was one "blaze of glory," being lighted Proceeding to the top floor one saw an end-

less variety of rugs, Teheran, Lazona, Turk-ish, Bohara and American; mattings from China and Japan, carpets of all kinds, draperies and upholsteries. Opposite the



MR. E. W. OSGOOD. elevator was a brass bedstead with a richly draped canopy above, valued at \$150, and be-neath it a Turkish hand-made rug valued

at \$300. On the third floor one saw a large assortment of silk waists, jackets with butterfly capes, ranging in price from \$5 to \$100, tea gowns of newest effects and latest styles, the latest designs in ladies' shirt waists. imported and Eaton jackets, the latter of which has a ruffled silk front, giving the same effect as a silk waist; ladies' skirts of all the leading fabrics of cotton and change able silks, surahs, Indias; tan capes with velvet yokes and Bolero jackets with tinsel trimmings. Opposite the elevator on this floor was a case containing a fine tea gown valued at \$35. At the south end of this floor was the millinery department, which was exceptionally replete with all the latest

On the second floor was to be seen the art tepartment with its varied assortment. Here are found satin sofa pillows, Irish point Here are found satin sofa pillows, Irish point dresser scarfs, table covers, hand-worked doilies, yarns, baby hoods, work baskets and silk drapes. The display of these goods was exceptionally well made and attracted general attention. On this floor were also the umbrella, parasol, book, boot and shoe, muslin underwear and corset departments, some of the more noteworthy articles being two-toned corsets the silk picht robes triumed. toned corsets, the silk night robes trimmed with Valenciennes lace, chemises of china silk with lace yoke and sleeves.

At the south end of this floor is the boys' clothing department, in which were seen suits of shepherd plaid, trimmed with black braid, embroidered front; the Russian blouse, leather trimmed; boys' kilts of blue serge, embroidered with white.

Descending to the first floor one encoun-tered a beautiful display of silk vests with crocheted fronts, silk hosiery, summer un-derwear for ladies and children, the Cleopatra slik shirts and a full line of Jaeger's woolen goods. Opposite this department were show cases seventy-five feet in length, devoted exclusively to men's neckwear. Back or these was a large variety of men's furnishing goods. Next were seen the display of blankets, wash goods, sateens, table linens, white napkins and table cloths. Then came the notions, fans, buttons, perfumes, jewelry, souvenir spoons and other From the Sixteenth street enarticles. From the Sixteenth street en-trance extending backward on the south side of the room to the lewelry department was the silk brocade dress goods department. Above the shelves had been con-structed large show cases, in which were tastily arranged samples of all these goods and an electric light for each. articles. This was said to be the finest display west of Chicago and would do credit to any city in the country. The line of black silks and

velvets was unusually large.

Opposite this department is the glove department. Here were seen all the latest styles, among them being the celebrated Reynier glove, in all the new shades. Near this is the trimming and garniture department, showing all the latest Parision novel. ment, showing all the latest Parisian novel-ties. Then comes the ribbon department, with a full line of colors and shades. In the lace department are to be found all the latest designs, including the point de Gene, point de Paris, point de Bourdon, in all the most desirable colors, such as cream, ecru and black. On the north side of the room are the slik and wool mixture dress goods, the stock being large and varied.

In the basement is the display of china, cut glass, brie-a-brac, vases and Doulton pieces of all designs. A special feature is the Japanese department. All being lighted up by 500 wax candles, it made a sight brilliant in the extreme.

This magnificant commission was almost as

This magnificent opening was planned and superintended by Mr. E. W. Osgood, the new manager. Mr. Osgood is not a stranger to the people of Omaha. He, with Mr. A. R. Logie, came to this city in 1888 and bought the business known as the New bought the business known as the New York Dry Goods store at 1810 Farmam street, which was opposite the store formerly occupied by the Morse Dry Goods company. After a very successful business of nine months their store was burned out. Since that time Mr. Osgood has been connected with the management of a very large and growing dry poods business in Bridgeport. Conn. A tempting offer from the Morse company to return to Omaha as its manager induced him to again try his fortunes in the Gate City, for which try his fortunes in the Gate City, for which he always cherished a strong liking.

Mr. Oag ood is a young man, about 30 years old, born in Worcester, Mass., of old New England stock. He is a grandson of the late Rev. Samuel Osgood of Springfield, Mass., was educated in Europe and is a fluent French and German scholar. He will have a hearty welcome to the give and the More. a hearty welcome to the city, and the Morse Dry Goods company is to be congratulated upon securing so efficient and capable a man-

New York Exchange Quotations. New York, March 22.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Exchange was quoted as follows today: Chicago, 10c discount: Boston 10c discount to par; St. Louis, 10c premium. Collision in the Yards.

A Missouri Pacific switch engine collidad with a freight car in the north yards last night and both car and engine were ditched.

Fortunately the engineer and fireman es-caped uninjured. The car was considerably damaged, but the engine, No. 213, was not broken up and will be all right as soon as the wrecking crew lift it out of the mud.

#### MISS DOOLITTLE.

She Will Prove the Perfection of the Amer-

ican Railroad System. Miss Bess Mitchell Doolittle, information of whose notable feat was obtained by Tug But first of all papers, will arrive in Omaha by the Chicago & Northwestern railway at o'clock this afternoon, and leave a few minutes later by the Union Pacific.

Miss Doolittle left Chicago at 10 o'clock last night and she will be on the go for nineteen days, traveling between widely separ ated points on the North American conti nent, without stepping foot on the ground She will go to Portland, theree to the City of Mexico, thence by way of St. Louis and Detroit through Canada to New York and Boston, thence back to Chicago. The object of the trip is to show the perfection of the through car and union depot system of

American railroads.

When Miss Doollittle was asked by a Chicago Tribune reporter if she 'jumbed' at the chance to make the trip, she said: 'Of course I did. That's the girl of it.'

"Of course I did. That's the girl of it."
"I am fond of traveling," she went on in a bright, vivacious way, "and I am generally accounted a good travelor. The fact that I am to take the trip alone has no terrors for me, I can always find entertainment for myself if left to my own devices, and really, on such a journey, it will be easier to be alone than to be obliged to look after some one else. The rulbroad officials have made every arrangement for my counfort, and although I suppose I shall be a bit tired at the end of nineteen days car ridiug, I am sure the experience will be, on the whole, a pleasant one.

"There is one impression I should like to correct. I shall not have a private ear, for that in a measure would defeat the purpose for which I am undertaking the trip. I want for which I am undertaking the trie. I want to show how comfortable, convenient and safe travel on the ordinary coach is for everyday travelers. So I shall journey like everybody else in a palace car, only one se-tion of which is reserved for my use. It is quite true, however, that I shall not be obliged to set fost on ground from the time I leave Chicago until I return to it. So perfect are the arrengements at the various une are the arrangements at the various junc-tions that I need not go outside of the station

tions that I need not go outside of the station to pass from one train to another.

"I shall take along two bags—a big one and a little one. A soft felt hat will make my head comfortable and I may take an extra frock to wear Sundays. I shall bass the first Sunday in Portland and the second in the City of Mexico. If it is bright and sunshing I may want to get rid of travel stain and see sights. I shall travel in the dress I have on. I had another made expressly for the journey, but it wasn't successful, so I the journey, but it wasn't successful, so I shall cling to old clothes."

Miss Doolittle's old clothes are a pleasing

variety. She is a tall, stender young woman with brown hair, bright brown eyes, and a ready smile that reveals glistening white teeth. She wore a becoming gown of gray-ish mixed goods made with a plain shirt and a closely fitting bodice, with a yoke and puffed upper sieeves of wood brown corded silk. Small diamonds were secowed into be cars and a diamond ring gleamed on her shapely hands.

Miss Doolittle's entire personality impresses one who meets her for the first time as that of a bright, alert American girl of

## the modern type—entertaining to talk to, good to look at and thoroughly able to take care of herself under any circumstances. HERBERT WAS DISAPPOINTED.

Conclusion of the Winslow Divorce Case at Yankton.

Yankton, S. D., March 22.- Special Tele gram to The Bee. |-Herbert Hall Winslow and Datsy Edna Winstow are man and wife today, according to the verdict of a Jury of twelve men. After an all night session the jury reached an agreement at 5 a. m. and it was in favor of the defendant in the divorce action brought by the dramatist. Herbert Powell Winslow, the 2-year-old baby, did it. He played about the court room during the trial and the jury was sym-

pathetic. The baby tried the case and pre-sented his argument most forcibly in his other's favor. Mr. Winslow is much east down over his defeat, but firmly asserts that he will institute another action upon different grounds.

Mrs. Winslow is elated and says she hopes Herbert will come back to her. Yankton has been much interested in this case and the court room was crowded to suffocation until midnight last night.

Morgan Isn't Going for Gold. New York, March 22.—Before sailing this norning J. Pierpont Morran denied the published statement that he is going abroad to negotiate gold loans of \$50,000,000. He said he was simply going abroad for a rest and would return in June.

Elected Directors. Boston, Mass., March 22.-The Kearsarge Mining company at its annual meeting re-

elected its old directors. TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Domestic. John W. Mackay, who was recently shot by crank in San Francisco, Cal., is now conva-escent.

Idaho silver mines have closed down be-cause of the high rates for the transportation of ores charged by the railroads. of ores charged by the railroads.

The Missouri state board of agriculture has adopted quarantine lines in conformity with the lines adopted by the national government and passed resolutions asking the assembly to appropriate \$20,000 for enforcing the quaran-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. N. B. Falconer has gone to attend the funeral of her mother, who died very aud-Mrs. W. B. Cook, who has been confined to

ier bed by illness for the past three months. is somewhat improved. Mr. Zack Taylor, for several years con-nected with the Paxton hotel as day clerk, is in bad health and has gone to LaPorte, Tex., for recuperation and rest. Mr. E. W. Sher-man, formerly of the Paxton, but during the past year connected with a leading hostelry of Denver, will fill the position made vacant

by Mr. Taylor's departure At the Mercer: H. O. Kelly, Chicago; L. Higgins, Kansas Citv; H. P. Johnson, Davenport; Ed F. Hamilton, R. C. Clute, Chicago; W. A. Irons, New York; Augusta Ohrstrom Repard, Aunie Karek, Stockholm; A. P. L indbury, Stromsburg, J. T. Cl Lincoln; Joseph Kessler, St. Louis; C Oleson, Irwin, Ia.; H. Reimer, Chicago; R. Wittman, Milwankee; J. E. Riggs, J. N. Jones Lincoln

Chicago, III., March 22.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Nebraska arrivalse Grand Pacific—J. J. Johnson, R. C. Cushing, Omaha, Leland—R. M. Allen and Wife, Ames, Neb. Victoria—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Peck, Omaha, Auditorium—Frank Cross, Owaha. Omaha.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Four minor permits aggregating \$400 were issued yesterday by the inspector of build

Five of the rookeries on Thirteenth street near Douge have been condemned by the board of inspection and will be torn down within thirty days.

# WOMEN



Full of Pains

Aches and weaknesses, find in CUTICUEA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER the first and only instantaneous pain-killing strengthening plaster. In ONE MINUTE it relieves aching sides and back, uterine pains, strains and hip, kidney and uterine pains, strains and

weaknesses, theumatic, sciatic, sharp and nervous pains, coughs, colds and chest pains, Odorous with balsam, spice and pine, the sweetest as well as surest, safest and best plaster in the world.

Price: 230.: five, \$1 00. At all druggists or by mail. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., BOSTON.

# Grand Spring Opening

TONIGHT

And All Day

# Thursday Friday and Saturday

Many Surprises

Beauty Re gns Supreme Stocks Unsurpassed

Everybody is invited to make them. selves at home during

OPENING WEEK.

Special opening day bargain in our Wash Goods de-

For Thursday we offer

partment:

The beautiful, chaste and classic

> Brandenbury Cloth, unsurpassed for texture, style and wear

At  $15\frac{1}{2}$ C a yard

Opening Wednesday evening with grand musical enter-

tainment by a full orchestra,

Sold everywhere at 25c.

You cannot afford to stay away.

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AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'STHEATER, Announcement

Germania Theater Company of St. Louis, In the Following Repertoire: Thursday Evening, March 23,

THE HUGUENOTS. (Die Bluthochzeit.) Friday Evening, March 24, THE PASSING REGIMENT.

(Krieg im Frieden.) Saturday Evening, March 25, ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME

(Em Toller Einfall.) Sunday Evening, March 26, Original Production of Goethe's Great Play FAUST As Performed in the Court Theater, Berlin.

Properties and scenery brought specially rom the Germania theater, St. Louis, for this eries of performances. The sale of seats will series of perform unces. The sale of seats will open at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, March 21 BOYD'S THEATER. Davenport in Cleopatra 5 Nights, Commenday March 27

# FANNY Supported by MELBOURNE McDOW

SARDOU'S CLEOPATRA. Rearranged, adapted and presented under the personal supervision of Fanny Davenport, Curtain rises at 8 Sile opens Saturday a.m.

ner own company.

FARNAM St. THEATER. PORTULA 15c, 25c 35c, 50c and 75c. TO-NIGHT. MISS ROSABEL MORRISON.

"THE DANGER SIGNAL,"

FARNAM St. THEATER POPPLARES. NIGHTS Statione NEXT SUNDAY, MARCH 26. SWEET SINGER CHAS. A. GARDNER

FATHERLAND. New songs entire. Tyro can Quartette. Matinee Wednesday. Any seat in the house 250 WONDERLAND and BIJOU THEATRE

COLLEEN BAWN AND AN HOUR OF SPECIALTIES. Tast appearance of Goo. Wossells, Harry Barlow, Noille Elling and Gypsy Barlow Every lady visitor receives a handsome sit-ver-plated napkin ring.

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