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bill Sunday forenoon, seeking whom	First Nebraska Council of Oatholic Order Installed in Omaha. CHARTER MEMBERS NUMBER FIFTY-TWO Large Delegations from Other West- ern Cities Attend the Inaugural Ceremonies-Banquet at the Millard Hotel. The first council of the Knights of Co- lumbus organized in Nebraska was insti- tuted yesterday afternoon in the temple of the Ancient Order of United Workmen with a total of fifty-two charter members The installation exercises occupied the en- tire afternoon and part of the evening and colve a little time clarged between the	cara, steam engines and automobiles are crowding hard on the heels of the "born liveryman" and there is no territory left for him now but the far west. SUBSCRIPTIONS COMING EASY Real Estate Exchange Successful in Raising Funds for Tax Litigation. The committees of the Real Estate ex- change in charge of the work of raising funds for the prosecution of the tax suit now being heard have met with success which is pronounced gratifying. Commit- teemen say that financial assistance is com- ing from sources least expected and that persons whose interests are almost en- tirely in the line of personal property in this city are contributing as freely as those owning real estate. The committee will be prepared with a report at the next meet-	See Legislation Rushed. TOM REED LOSES MUCH OF HIS BLOOM Plan for Popular Election of United States Senators Steadily Gathers Strength-Moody Missed in the House. (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 16(Special.)-	Control of the second s

brated, and panegyrics pronounced upon the sterling virtues of the patron saint. To-night there will be appropriate services at ited lived live on the size of a second s Creighton University hall. Contrary to the few fancy steps. Mr. Miller pretended not the formal and informal exercises at the custom in most cities there will be no to know that a crowd of men had come out banquet. Since the first council of the parade, though it is not because there are of the botel office and were watching the Knights of Columbus was instituted in not enough Irishmen in Omaha to make a contest with scientific interest. He tried New Haven, Conn., about twenty years ago. There is a notion in most people's mind

that St. Patrick was originally an Irish peasant boy, who suddenly came into promimence and earned his title by killing off deadly reptiles with a wave of his hand. But this, history says, is not true. Lovers of romance will probably consider it a shops yielded their quota of speciators. misfortune to turn upon this beautiful legend the cold light of fact, but the truth is, St. Patrick was a Frenchman! At least he was such by birth, having been horn in a province of France, or Gaul, as it was then called. That was way back in 272. He was captured by the Scots, who then ruled Ireland, and, in the year of 432, was taken to the Emerald isle, where for several years he served his masters in the capacity

What St. Patrick Met.

Ireland at that time was peopled by a trouble left their relations somewhat flerce and firey race of sun and idol wor- strained. Mr. Miller said Mr. Moise "did shipers, whose priests were the Druids. They had a code of morals of their own, ; to dictate the patronage of his office. "The and treated women with the greatest consideration. They were barbarians, for the Romans, who for nearly 400 years had been the conquerors of Britain, had to acknowledge that they could do nothing with the people of Ireland.

St. Patrick landed in Meath. His first convert was Benignus, a boy, at the house of whose parents the saint stopped. The next convert was Prince Dichu, who, hearing of the landing of St. Patrick, came down to the coast to drive him and his religion into the sea. But Diehu's swordarm became rigid as marble when he attacked St. Patrick, and the prince, finding he was dealing with someone above the human, accepted Christianity and was baptized.

This was St. Patrick's first great triumph over the bordes of idolatry. It aroused fealousy and envy. Thenceforth his life was sought by men in high places, and he ran the gamut of a thousand dangers, but came forth scathless. He continued his evangelical work amid the greatest hardships.

As to St. Patrick's famous coup, by which he is supposed to have rid the island of history is silent, and it is supsnakes, posed that the reference to reptiles in the legend is figurative. He found in Ireland 3,000,000 pagans, and in sixty years had changed the religious aspect of the land so completely that there was not an idol to be found. Thus, it is supposed, he drove the snakes into the sea.

St. Patrick died March 17, 492, aged 120 years.

lifted itself on its rim and piroutted a the proceedings were secret, as also were

again, this time getting on the lee side a total of 650 have been established with

to look on. Several neighboring barber council's work.

Approaching on tiptoe, he poised himself titled to admission to the meetings of the councils regardless whether he is actually a member or not. It is a rule of the order that representatives of two or more councils must be present at all initiations. poses of this narrative to leave Mr. Miller About 100 members are required to do the work, and hence councils having candidates for initiation attend the institution of a new council almost in a body. Much Moise, the democratic dictator, and the progress has recently been made in the in-

him dirt." He says he is even yet trying Denver would be present at yesterday's next thing I know," Mr. Miller is credited with saying, "he'll be telling me what to Matters were in this state when the rufterday, forty from Chicago, thirty from St. fian gust came down the Farnam street hill. Joseph, twenty-five from Kansas City, Now to return to Mr. Miller and his head-

twenty-five from Ft. Dodge and fifteen from Davenport and Dubuque, Ia. Charter Membership List.

fall. A gust had whisked it away at the the Omaha council are as follows: The names of the charter members o William J. Brennan R. J. Bourke R. J. Bourke Rev. Thomas Walsh Z. F. Crowley J. F. Coad Count J. A. Creigh-

Mass at the Cathedral.

District

borhood of Mogy's place. A woman who the visiting knights, where a special mass stances enjoy Wilson's songs and dialect was crossing the street stooped to pick it was celebrated. The work of instituting is not quite clear. Perhaps it is because

ded about

was passed by the senate after a debate of

several weeks and it is likely that the

Cuban tariff measure, whatever is may be,

isthmian canal bill and the ship subsidy

bill. The former may not be pressed to a

in the last two sessions its consideration

Members of the house are especially any-

lous to leave Washington early this year

because of the congressional campaign. The

ment over the division in the republican

party on the Cuban tariff, and many of the

minority leaders believe they have been

view some of them are in favor of co-oper-

ating with the republicans in any program

Shelved by the Speaker.

provoko exhaustive debates have been ar-

Some of the bills that were expected to

d up the legislative situation predict the present session of congress will ne to a close earlier than usual and that prediction is based upon the assumpthat an understanding will be arrived on the Cuban tariff question and an subscribed and received. agreement for speedy passage of imperative neasures in the house. 'The Philippine bill

Amusements.

will provoke a discussion in the upper At the Orpheum. house that may continue for at least a Since the introduction of permanent month, but, allowing for this delay, the vaudeville into Omaha it has been a nobusiness of the session can still be brought ticeable fact that whenever the program at his position, then executed a retrograde beneficiary organization, although this is the Orpheum includes the name of some to an end about the time indicated. The appropriation blils are all in a more not the dominant feature, it being only well known actor or actress formerly advanced stage than is usually the case at prominent in the legitimate drama, or, in this period of the session and the only other

fact, whenever the bill is headed by an act. Important measures to be considered are the featured as being one of "the highest priced in vaudeville," the balance of the entertainment usually falls far short of being final consideration, but by general consent interesting, much less amusing or entergo over until the next session, and as the taining. This week's bill embraces none of subsidy project was discussed thoroughly these so-called feature acts and in consequence is really worth the time spent in will not develop many so-called long seeing it. For the most part it includes speeches to postpone adjournment. new faces and new acts, which is quite a relief, for there are many in vaudeville today that have been around the circuit so often with the same old act that they are democrats seem to take some encouragepositively tiresome, and a new face is almost always welcome regardless of whether its possessor is good, bad or indifferent. Fancy bleycle acts have been included in furnished with an issue they can use to admany of this season's bills, yet none of vantage in the fall elections. Holding this them are entitled to more praise than that of the three Merrills, who occupy the headline position on this week's bill. Stuart that will end the session early. Barnes is one of the most finished monologuists in vaudeville and tells stories and

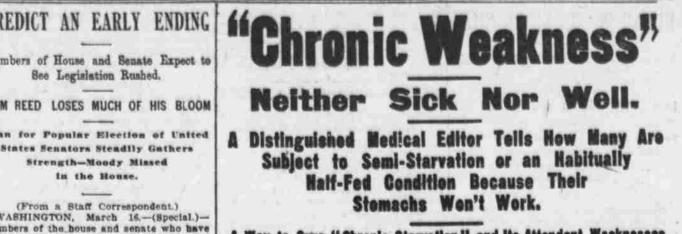
sings songs that are new and original. Julia Kingsley and Nelson Lewis present a sketch entitled "Her Uncle's Niece" that

bitrarily shelved by Speaker Henderson. kept both Sunday audiences in an uproar Among them are the measures admitting of laughter during its progress. Miss Okiahoma, Arizona and New Mexico to the Kingsley is a talented actress, good to look union of states. Early in the session the at and wears handsome gowns. Nelson delegates from the territories started an Lewis is a droll comodian and shares agitation for statehood that proved popular honors in the sketch with Miss Kingsley. on both sides of the house and the state-Mr. and Mrs. Wateraus, operatic ductists, hood bills were reported favorably. The both have good voices and a well chosen republican leaders, however, have decided repertoire of vocal selections. The Petchthey will take no political chances on tering brothers offer a novel and decidedly ritories, which may or may not be repubpleasing musical act. The Faust trio in lican states, and therefore through the "The Haunted Mill" Emmonds, Emmerson speaker they have checked the statehood enand Emmonds in "The Tourists" and the thusiasm by quiet intimation that legislakinedrome make up the balance of the tion of that character should be postponed until next session. bill.

Boyd's Theater,

Al H. Wilson, in "The Watch on the Rhine," played to good sized audiences yesterday afternoon and last night at Boyd's. Mr. Wilson has a voice of exceptionally sweet tone and a German dialect that is the reason that many of them were ennot bad, but just why the management, gaged in lobbying and took advantage of the star or even fate should inflict all the misery of "The Watch on the Rhine" upon

sistent with this attitude he has not been seea on the floor since he left the speaker's chair. When he goes to the capitol he meets his old friends at a committee room up, but it arose unlike one of Maxim's the council began at 1:30 o'clock and was the author of the play, who must be given or in the members' private lobby. He has blama for concelt is also one of the man.





Former Speaker Thomas B. Reed was in

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Washington this week to argue a case before the supreme court. When Mr. Reed was speaker he deprecated the freedom with which former members appeared upon the floor during sessions of the house for the rule giving them access to the floor to work up sentiment for their schemes. Conbecome necessary.

Moody Will Be Missed.

In the retirement from congress of Repin the retirement from congress of Rep-resentative Moody, of Massachusetts, whom President Roosevelt has selected to sucabsolutely prohibiting the export of car ceed Mr. Long as secretary of the navy casses, skins, or hides of animals and birds the republican side will lose one of its from the territory. Unless the privileges ablest debaters. Mr. Moody is a statesman of the independent type who follows his party when he thinks it is right and who refuses to follow it when he thinks it is wrong. His course has evidently been indorsed by the people of his district as he has been returned to congress practically without opposition and had he been a candidate would have been re-elected to the next congress. He is the third cabinet officer that district has, furnished. The others were Timothy Pickering, who was secretary of state in Washington's cabinet and Caleb Cushing. Captain Gardner, a son-in-law of Senator Lodge, has been announced as a candidate for Mr. Moody's seat and as he has the support of the senator and other Ites in the support of the senator and other leading republican politicians his chances are said to be better than those of another candidate.
With the appointment of Mr. Moody the president will also fill the position of cabinet or stor which has been vacant since Charles Emory Smith left the postofice department. Mr. Smith did most of the public speaking for the McKinley administration and usually represented the cabinet on occasions when it was called upon to supply an orstor. As Secretary Hay rarely makes a speech and other members of the cabinet do not make a practive of appearing as orators, Mr. Moody will be expected leading republican politicians his chances ing as orators, Mr. Moody will be expected take the place of Mr. Smith and be ready at any time to take the platform as representative of the president. This replied that he had gained steadily in he can do as well as any other man Mr. Roosevelt could have chosen. He is graceful in his oratory and has an attractive presence and a good voice for public speaking. He is one of the comparatively young men who have been called to a cabinet position as he is but thirty-nine years old. Congressman Hull's Victory. In his speech opposing the proposition to

given it out that they will prevent a vote to punish severely persons who kill simply by long-drawn-out speeches in and out of for sport. It would seem at first giance season, if such an extreme course should | that the chances for the enforcement of a game law in a country so shortly settled

as Alaska would be impossible. But the committee has provided an effective plan

re as follows: C. J. Smyth R. E. Welch P. H. Johnson J. A. C. Kennedy J. H. Kopietz Thomas P. Larkin T. J. Mahoney F. J. McShane J. W. Murphy Rev. P. A. McGovern F. J. Morlarty W. P. McDevitt Rev. D. W. Morlarty J. S. Monaghan Dr. W. J. McCrann M. R. Murphy E. J. McAdams T. J. Nolan J. E. O'Hearn W. R. O'Shaughnessy D. J. O'Brien John Power W. P. Russell John Rush P. J. Sheehy T. F. Sacte A. Cudahy B. Dugdale J. Dunn P. English Thomas Flynn J. J. Fitzgerald T. J. Fitzgerald John Flynn T. J. Fitzmorris John Flynn J. N. Frenzer J. F. Gibbons A. M. Gollagher James Hayden Edward Hayden P. C. Heafy Rev. D. P. Harring-ton Rush Sheehy

ton John S. Jenck Dr. Robert P. Jensen Dr. A. W. Riley E. W. Simeral P. J. Sheehy T. F. Swift J. H. Schmidt

it wasn't there. He bowed instead, and resumed his chase of the derby. Meanwhile the headgear was beating The program yesterday began with attattoo on the cobble stones in the neigh- tendance in St. Philomena's cathedral of those who would under different circum-

ship.

of it. The hat waited until he had taken a membership of nearly 90,000. It is a A crowd came out of the Henshaw hotel incidental to the social character of the Only Catholics Eligible. Only Catholics are eligible to membership, and any Catholic ecclesiast is en-

> stitution of councils in the middle west. It was expected that a delegation from

> proceedings, but the Coloradoans went instead to Texas, where a council is being organized. There were large delegations from other cities present in Omaha yes-

but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the cough, heals and

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FUNERAL OF OLD JURY LIST Solemn Ceremony Will Attend Official

Duty at Courthouse Today.

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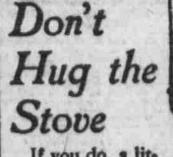
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There is to be an affair of state in the county clerk's office today, attended by advancing crowd. much solemnity and pomp. It will be the substitution of the new jury list for the old and for the benefit of the bar association which complained of the manner of drawing the old one and has threatened to have a vigilance committee present at all future drawings, the county officials propose to meet the requirement of the law to the letter.

It had been suggested that the commissioners appear in robes after the style of the supreme justices and other august personages, and that County Clerk Miller put on a false beard and a sword with which to simile the old tin box containing the protested names, his office staff and Sec-retary Will McComb to chant something impressive and solemn while the ceremony is on. But Mr. Miller has the lumbage and refused to do any more smiting than

was necessary so this feature was omitted. Instead, he will content himself with do- day over the bids submitted by the coning everything "according to the book" tractors for the construction of the building in the presence of as many as care to to be erected this year. The bids considlook on. The old list and the old hox will ered covered a wide range of price and be destroyed and the new list and the the committee discussed the question of new hox put to use with exceeding care making some slight alterations in the plan

and circumspection. Commissioner O'Keeffe was planning to the general appearance of the building nor leave for Excelsior Springs Saturday night with the harmony of the general plan for and for that reason the commissioners the set of buildings to be erected on the changed their original intention of post- ground. No conclusion was reached and the poning the formal approval of the list un-til Monday morning and attended to it Sat-the discussion will be taken up where it was dropped Saturday evening. urday evening.



If you do, a little draft or a sharp wind will give you a cold or a cough.

If you have a cold now, the best advice we can give you is this:

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momentarily obscured in a cloud of dust. The crowd, with Mr. Miller in its lead, fifty-two, a large number of persons are moved slowly down Farnam street. The awaiting the institution of the council to clerk's hair was wind-toused and disheveled make application for election to memberand upon his face was a look of saint-like resignation. The dust cloud dissipated, and from it emerged the very substantial form of draped with numerous American flags. There

movement, and doubled on its course.

upon the luckless lid.

wear.

gear.

stones

newsboy.

look unconcerned.

seemed surprised.

impetus of his avoirdupois.

Mr. Miller invoked the blight of Egypt

He stalked it again from the lee side.

an instant, carefully measuring the dis-

tance, then pounced downward with the full

At this point it is necessary to the gur-

struggling with the hat to take up another

phase of his career. It will be remembered

that recently he had trouble with Walter

When he swooped down that time the hat

was not there to break the force of his

crucial moment, and it went hurtling down

the street, skimming laterally, bowling end

over end, and skating along the pavement

like a thing of life. The crowd gave a

whoop of joy. A newsboy tried to catch

it, but it sidestapped him adroitly and

impinged against a plate glass window, from

which it caromed back upon the cobble

Mr. Miller put his hands in his pockets

and walked down in its direction, trying to

"Minter, your lid's blowed off," shouled a

Mr. Miller put his hand to his hair and

A man and a woman drove slowly by

in a carriage. They evidently knew Mr.

Miller. They caught his eye, and he made

a motion as if to lift his hat to them, but

airships, looped the loop a couple of times

a man. He had a hat upon his head, also one | were four tables extending the entire length in his hand. It was Walter Moise "I caught this on the fly." said he, hold- the Thirteenth street side. Covers were ing the derby up to the inspection of the laid for 300. The tables were beautifully

"Batter out!" cried a newsboy. "Thunks," said Mr. Miller, taking the hat. "That's all right," said Moise, "I know how it is. My head used to be too big for

The program of toasts was as follows. my hat Sunday mornings. Better get one E. W. Simeral, acting as toastmaster: C. J. that'll fit you." He was rubbing dust out of his eyes all the while, so it is doubtful if he recognized his enemy. In any event he made Mr. Miller's prophecy good by telling him what to

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> mitteemen Are Busy Over Various Proposals.

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doors.

The toasts were followed by informa talks. Count John A. Creighton contributed to the special entertainment of the guests in the suite of rooms he engaged in the Millard.

Program of Toasts.

AK-SAR-BEN HUSTLERS READY The building committee of the Presby

Campaign for Funds for Fall Festivterian seminary was in consultation Saturities Will Begin This Week.

This week the Board of Governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben will begin work for the fall parade. Treasurer Penfold has in course of preparation a request to the peo-ple who have in the past so liberally sup-ported the parade fund. The scope of the parade will be given in outline and the citi-zens will be asked to again come to the aid of the festival society. It is understood generally that the board which would not in any way interfere with

will request subscriptions somewhat larger than those made last year, as it is the hope of the board to make each feature stand upon its own financial footing. For two

years the cost of the parade has been paid partially from other receipts, and the board hopes this year to pay all expenses of the parade from the contributions to the parade fund.

The committee having charge of the initiations at the den held a consultation recently to pass upon the question of invitations. The members of the committee desire to make the invitation something in the nature of a souvenir, a thing of beauty which will be preserved. The plan has not yet been announced.

EYE ON THUNDER MOUNTAIN James Stephenson Contemplates Es-

tablishing Stage Line in New Mining Country.

Though no one has invited him to do so, lames Stephenson thinks of going to Thunder. Thunder, it may be well to remark, is not ejaculatory in this instance, but is the name of a mountain and Mr. Stephenson's

idea in going there would be to establish a stage line to it. He has just returned from Salt Lake City, where he went to investigate the outlook. Away back in 1860 he came to Omaha from

Davenport. In., and was until five years ago well known in Omaha, being a council man and a contractor whenever he could spare time from his livery business at Tenth and Harney streets, to attend to his official duties. From 1869 to 1875 be had stage line between Omaha and Sloux City

and for sixteen years he had the local mall transfer contract. His several trips to Salt Lake City have been, he says, partly pleasure trips and he still considers himself not a Zionite, as has been reported in some of the papers.

Organiz and seemed to be inspecting the insulation | M. W. Gleason, was master of ceremonies agers of the show and is therefore in a on the arc light wires. Then it became assisted by thirty knights from Chicago. position to force his work upon the public along with Wilson's. It is a case where Although the charter members number only Wilson gets decidedly the worst of it, and the people who part with their money to see the performance share in his misfortune.

The banquet room in the Millard was Miaco's Trocadero. The Trocadero was well filled yesterday of the room with a connecting table along

t both performances, "The Innocent Maids" burlesquers presenting a good program of vaudeville act. The performance decorated with ferns and roses. The probegins with the one-act sketch entitled ceedings at the banquet were behind closed "The Pipe Hitter," followed by Gladys Mid-

dieton, messo-soprano, in a number of he appears in the corridors now is in ongs. The Jesses, in an amusing sketch, marked contrast with the awe and reverence Hayden and Hetherton gained applause with shown him when with an iron will he ruled their rapid repartee. J. C. Hart, made up the house and is a striking illustration of as the typical Irishman, gave "Finnegan's how soon the king dead is forgotten. A Friend" a good send-off. . The Frank sisfew days ago as the former speaker passed ters have a clever vehicle for their talents through a corridor to the supreme court in "A Wise Soldier." The Edgertons, aerial chambers, the men and women in line artists, with their hazardous act, close the awaiting admittance regarded him curiously "Who's that?" Asked a man at the head olio portion. "The Innocent Maids" re-

of the line. "That's Reed," replied the main the entire week, concluding their engagement Saturday evening, with daily matinees. Manager Rosenthal wishes to messenger at the door. "He used to be speaker." Mr. Reed is no longer the nicture of announce that on Friday evening, March 28, he will present one of his old-time amateur health he once was. The exacting duties

alghts, at which cash prizes ranging from of office lawyer in a New York firm are wearing on him and while here he informed \$2 to \$20 will be distributed. Amateurs are requested to call at the box office or write some of his friends that he would soon be Manager Rosenthal.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Current Tople club will meet Tues-day evening at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Foote, 1313 Park avenue. Mrs. Cissell, Misses Ellsworth. Sherwood and Hazzard and Mr. Mock will participate in

the program. The naval recruiting office at Chicago is calling upon the postmasters in the cities and towns of the west to assist it in secur-ing recruits for the navy. The circulars of that office reached the Omaha postoffice Sunday. The postmasters are requested to send to the recruiting officer the names of persons who would probably be willing to enter the naval service. the program. of his congressional career,

enter the naval service. The city treasurer has in course of pre-paration a statement of the special taxes declared vold by the courts and uncollect-able, together with the back taxes now due the city. It will be a month probably before the statement is complete, and the amount of uncollectable taxes will be somewhat reduced by the recent decision declaring that no person can take advant-age of the illegality of the tax where that tax has been a part of the consideration for a subsequent sale of the property.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Thomas E. Burke of Chicago is at the Millard. E. M. Sprague and wife of Denver are at the Millard. tatives.

G. M. Mullins, an attorney of Papillion, is at the Murray.

Fred Mathney of Hastings, Neb., is stop-ping at the Merchants. A. W. Clayton, wife and daughter of Sait Lake City are registered at the Mil-

lard.
 Charles Halpin has returned from a two weeks' visit at his former home in Ot-tumwa, is.
 W. L. Ament, prominent in insurance circles in Cleveland, is at the Iler Grand, accompanied by his wife.
 A. C. Fling of Nebraska City and Charles B. Volicka of Grand Island are among Nebraskans at the fier Grand.
 Rev. Father Walsh of Columbus and

also given two or three dinners when he renewed his former associations with friends in the house and senate. On these occasions Mr. Reed was at his best and made free with that wit and sarcasm with which he is so generously gifted. His caustle comments on current events, political and otherwise, kept his guests roaring throughout the dinner and some of them suggested that in parliamentiary language he "be

given leave to print his views in a book to be entitled 'Statesmen I Have Known.' ' Shorn of His Awe

compelled to take a vacation for his health. He has lost nearly fifty pounds in weight. During a visit at the White House he told President Roosevelt of this. Mr. Roosevelt

weight since he became president, despite the laborious duties of chief executive, and that he had never before enjoyed such good health. He prescribed for Mr. Reed horseback riding and long walks in the Hoar Against Popular Vote.

elect senators by direct popular suffrage Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts, fully main-The victory of Congressman Hull in the rimaries of his district afforded occasion tained his reputation as leading authority for a dinner to him next week. Mr. Hull on constitutional laws. The senator is nearly one of the most popular men in the 76 years of age and he has served about house and his friends are about equally dithirty-two years in congress. He is still vided between republicans and democrats a vigorous man and when aroused to his As chairman of the committee on military subject speaks with that fire and eloquence affairs he is in position to de many favora he used so effectively in the early years and he always exhibited the utmost impartiality in distributing the committee In 'opposing the constitutional amendfavors.

ment, changing the plan of electing senators, Mr. Hoar took the position that it presented a proposition revolutionary in Lacey's bill for the preservation and procharacter and one which, if adopted, would tection of the game of Alaska. It is dedestroy the principle upon which the legislative powers of the government are founded. In this connection he recalled the

great struggle in the constitutional convention to establish the principle of equal Men's \$2.50 Box Calfrepresentation of all the states in the senate and asserted that if the power to elect

senators were taken from the legislature of the states and vested in the people directly, there would result a rearrangement of the branches of congress, by which the senate would cease to exist and its place the price-\$2.50-a shoe that for service be taken by a second house of represen

Eight States Openly Pavorable.

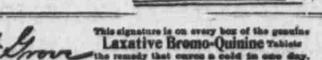
The house in three congresses has passed resolution providing for a change, but the senate has refused to regard the pronow we could not get a shoe to sell at posed innovation with favor. In this conthis price that we could recommendgress, however, atrong pressure has been exerted for the popular vote system in we recommend this one. senatorial elections and it has had its effect. Eight states have declared in favor of it and many chambers of commerce and other onumercial organizations have also adopted memorials petitioning congress to take favorable action. The supporters of the amendment contend that the choice of senators by popular vote would prevent legislative gerrymanders, by which it is possible to defeat a popular choice of a majority. The new plan is supported by most of the democrats and by many of the republicans

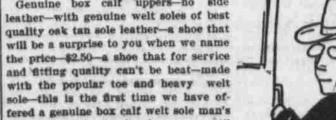
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of shipping home the results of a hunt is afforded the sportsman, he will have no incentive to demonstrate his prowess. At present there is no game law for Alaska and unless congress acts promptly the game birds and animals which abound in the territory are likely to be soon exterminated.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The C. T. C. will be entertained Saturday, March 23, by Miss Ruth Hammond.

A short meeting was held by the cadet officers' club Thursday. The Demosthenian Debating socioty also met Thursday. The Alice Cary society held a short busi-ness meeting Thursday afternoon. The revised constitution was read and adopted.

study of biology is completed. The cantata given by the P. G. S. Friday proved to be very successful, both finan-cially and dramatically. The tickets were put on sale at 2 o'clock Friday and by 2.30 the large assembly hall on the second floor of the new building was crowded with pupils. The stage was artistically decorated in pink and gray bunting, the colors of the society. The cantata given was "The Brees Reheersal," very anusing and interesting. A number of beautiful costumes were dis-played in it. Those who took part in the play are: Misses Kohn, Caldwell, Ogle, Buresh, French, Anderson, Heimrod and Shaw. Preceding the cantata a song was rendered by Miss Grace Northrup, and the junior violin quartet gave a selection.

The manner of some of the capitol habitues in greeting the former speaker when

country.