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The style congress at Brandeis' this season shows the varied expressions of millinery fashion to Omaha women in a manner quite impossible to another western house. The position this house occupies as dictator of correct style is too generally recognized to make comment necessary. Authors of style in Paris, London and New York seek an exhibition at Brandeis' as the foremost house in Western America, and our representative in our Paris office secures exclusive models for Brandeis as soon as these are shown in New York. Saturday our brilliant assemblage is at its height. To give rich setting to this display of exquisite beauty our great millinery section has been remodeled—the entire department has been elegantly

app ointed and decorated in lavish manner. Hundreds of original models are given their initial showing Saturday. Our Grand Assemblage of Parisian Pattern Hats Forms a Perfect Gallery of Millinery Art

A glance at our assemblage of imported hats now displayed shows the wonderful advantage of maintaining our own Parisian office. Besides the choicest creations of French designers, whose names are widely known in this country, our foreign representative has bought artistic patterns from foreign style authors catering only to Parisian trade, whose boast it is that these

Brandeis' exclusive individual patterns are positively never duplicated in less expensive hats. These models are one of kind, positively not to be reproduced by us, and replicas in other western houses are impossible. To secure certain protection against duplicates, Brandeishas paid as high as \$50 and \$75 for these model hats, and we are able to show this season a wealth of Parisian styles that are absolutely individual.

MRS. LOUISE SINCLAIR—Universally recognized as the foremost designer of millinery in the West, and an expert on matters of style, is always ready to give advice to our patrons and assist in selections of hats that are individually becoming.

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Under Mike Lee's Direction Nebraska Legislature Hold: Memorable Session.

IRISH RULE IN EVERY HEART THEN

Wit and Wisdom of that Oceasion Dwells Fresh in the Memory of Those Who Witnessed the Proceedings.

When St. Patrick's memory attained the mature age of 1,309 years it occurred to the Nebraska legislature, which chanced to be in session at that time, that it would be nothing more than due respect for old age to observe the fact, and so it was observed. Now St. Patrick's day had been occasions prior to this one in Lincoln, but it has become traditional to doubt whether any other celebration compared with this one. It was by all odds the most auspicious event of the fwenty-ninth session of the Nebraska legislature, except, perhaps, the storming of the citadel by a few select thousands of South Omaha's energetic citizens who nearly blew the dome off the state house with their protest against the house bill which proposed consolidation of

Omaha and its sister town. And that reminds your Uncle Henry that the same individual played the star role in both these famous performances-Representative Mike Lee of Omaha. It was Mike Lee who introduced the bill to consolidate the two cities, and therefore it was Mike Lee who became the center of attack of that historic phalank from the Magic City. It was Mike Lee, likewise who initiated the ceremonies in honor of treland's patron saint, and it was this same bloomin' Mike Lee who went down into the executive chamber and fetched the governor into the house, followed by the leutenant governor, the other state officers and the members of the senate.

Mike Lee's Day, Begoren. Sure, it was not only St. Patrick's day it was Mike Lee's day, so it was, and a biday at that, too.

That day will not soon lose its place ! the annals of legislative affairs of Ne braska. It will not soon fade from the memory of the men and the women who

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY AYEAR AGO were fortunate enough to enjoy its demonnirth, of frivolity, that is true, but I certainly was not all mere fun and idle wit; it would be a big mistake to misconceive these features as the true significance of that day, for it was a day full of dignified interest and solemn instruction. Indeed. It can be doubted if this immorta! festival, so dear to every true Irishman's heart, ever had or ever will have, a more impressive observance than was accorded it in Representative hall of the Nebraska state house by the legislature, March 17, 1906. It will be strange if the thoughtful onds there that day do not reflect today upon the proceedings of one year ago.

This Day in Omaha. Omaha has no formal celebration planned today, though some small festivals will be participated in. The chief occasions of this day will be the assemblage at Sacred Heart church tonight, when Bishop Keane of Cheyenne will make an address on some celebrated in many places and on many phase of the Irish people's history and life and the function at Creighton College of Law, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, where John Rush will be the principal orator. Of course, program or no program, not even the snow can keep back the green this day, and the general display of that beloved color doubtless will be as distinguished as ever before. Some one has auggested that Mike Lee, now a republican candidate for the city council, assemble all the candidates on all tickets and hold a general political freefor-all in some half large enough for the ceasion tonight, sing praises to St. Patrick and then proceed to a general walloping of local campaign issues. But Mr. Lehas not yet signified his purpose of acting upon this suggestion. It is not known what attitude Governor Mickey might take, but issurances have come from Lieutenant Governor McGilton and members of the

> ver the plan, though an outsider. Eventful in Other Respects. The 17th day of March last year had seen an eventful one in the lower branch if the legislature. Friends of the severa affroad rate regulation measures were de eated after a good fight to advance cer aln of their bills for consideration, thus usuring final action before it was too late the session. The day before, however ir. Lee had secured as a special order, be inning at 11:30, the celebration of St. Pat-

egislature in the city they will attend such

an affair if held. Representative Frank

Currie of Dawes county, who makes his

ummer home in Omaha and is conse-

quently here at present, is enthusiastic

To some the idea presented only a toke but to Mr. Lee and a few other sons of the Emerald Isle such as Representatives Ferrar, Scillay, Wilson and Senators Epperson and Jones, it was a matter of profound

The house had been decorated for the oc casion the night before. A great banner of the Stars and Stripes hung majestically from the wail back of the speaker's stand. There in the center of the emblem of the "land of the free and the home of the brave" was pluned the sun-burnt banner of Erin. This picture of union and liberty itself was an eloquent tribute to the occa

Plags Thrill Irish-Americans. The great principles these two national flags represented were uppermost in the ratory of the day. The united bunners old, mutely, of struggles of small and youthful nations for liberty against the might and thraidom of stronger adversaries; they portrayed the inherent manhood of lignest poverty resisting the strength of unscrupulous wealth; they told how a simple folk which loved freedom better than power had striven to wrest, themselves from the grasp of averice and might, to gain for themselves and their obliders and their ALL GROCARS AND DR 10018Te children's children that possession more

these alone can give and maintain-that possession for which even life is none too dear to purchase-liberty of thought and flags of these two nations, whose traditions so easily harmonize, bring out the fact of the thoughtful mind that day. And so it minutes of Ireland and its people, its strugwas a day worthy to be remembered, for gles and its triumphs. He gave evidence Americans lived over America's battle for freedom and Irishmen revived Ireland's struggle for liberty, and in the union of a common flag, a common country and one cause the sterling sons of Irish-America foreswore again their allegiance, first to the principles on which their nation stands and second their loyalty to that nation.

Looks Like a Greenhouse. The auditorium resembled some gigantic greenhouse. The emerald hue not only predominated; it was everywhere. The nators who had come in and taken seats besides the representatives, the house members, the galleries, everybody, was bedecked and great bowers, genuine and otherwise, were planted on all sides.

A band was stationed in the gallery and as it was thrilling the souls of everyone with "The Wearing of the Green," governor of Nebraska. And the pandemonfum broke loose. Lee's happy tenance was one wreath of joyous smiles and the governor's dignified mien gave way under the spell. The governor paid a happy

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ncluded a deafening applause arose Speaker Rouse, intending to surrender completely to the Irish, invited Repre-

freedom of action. And as truly as did the sentative Ferrar of Hall county to the speaker's chair. Mr. Ferrar proved to be a . splendid presiding officer, introducing these principles, so surely were the value each speaker with some especial distincand solemnity of these truths impressed on tion. Mr. Ferrar himself spoke for some of a profound knowledge of the affairs of his country, and, in fact, this was the one most noticeable feature of the whole proceedings; that the Irishmen who spoke possessed a knowledge of their native land to a degree that was astonishing.

Jones, Burns and Others. Senator Ralph W. Waldo Jones of Oto-

county was the first speaker invited by Chairman Ferrar. The senator read his address, which showed careful prepara-Senstor Epperson of Cass county then spoke and Representative Wilson of Pawnee, who had first beheld the auld sod in County Antrim. The irrepressible Representative "Joe" Burns of Lancaster was heard from. Mr. Ferrar introduced him as hailing from Kilkenny, likening him to one passed a note up to Leo Angus in the city of the traditional cats of that distinguished jali telling Angus he must turn state's balliwick, bringing down a roar of laughmarched the Honorable Mike Lee and the ter as a good starter for "Joe." Next came Representative Scilley of Dodge county, whom the chalfman said was the "sweetest man in the house, as all the would attest." Representative McMullen of Gage county, the Adonis of the session, then came out under the limelight and made one of the hits of the day by a striking allusion to Representative Lee. Incidentally some natural wit about the size of Representative Muxen of Omaha had placed a huge green potted plant, some ten or twelve feet high, potted in a tub where it cast its wide foliage over Mike of this green bay barroom tree as happy as a barefoot boy asleep on a rail fence in June. McMullen is strikingly handsome and very dignified. He possesses unusual oratorical powers and he used them this day to good advantage, never omitting to give full vent to his Scotch-Irish wit.

Good One on Lee. Turning toward Lee in the fullness of is eloquence, McMullen said; "The Irish of Nebraska should be proud of this patriot from Omaha, sitting you der enshrined in green under the banner

It was some time before the house sub-And McMullen, confessing to only being half Irish, paid the race a substantia

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ribute by saying: "The head of the cuar's military house hold is an Irishman and if it were not for that fact I believe the Russian army would have been crushed long ago; and if the head of the Russian army were Irish 1 believe Port Arthur would have been taken before this by the cgur's troops." And then Mike Lee arose. He had to.

Half a dozen men were after him. They sscorted him to the speaker's rostrum and Mr. Lee spoke. And that speech, without disparaging any other of the day, was the most comprehensive in scope as it treated of Ireland and its history, of its people and their lives and more interesting than his meed of praise was not stinted.

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Policy Holder Opposes Merger BAN FRANCISCO. March 16-F. C. Howard, a policy holder in the Pacific Mutual Life company, has filed suit to prevent the merger of that company with the Conservative Life Insurance company.

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examination sought to discredit the story of the witness about the exchange of guns. The witness also admitted that at the time of the holdup he stood nearest to Bonney and had on a short overcost and Nelson had on a long black overcoat and had gone behind the bar to get the money. The wit ness also admitted he had used the name of Gilmore when arrested once before.

Mrs. O'Hearn testified as to the conversa tions with Nelson the morning after the shooting and with the police officers. She said Nelson had asked her about the disposition of the revolver. Nelson had testified that she broached the subject. She also testified she had given the gun and the money given her by Nelson to he

Mr. Fleharty testified as to the room I which the coroner's inquest was held.

Warren Stands by O'Hearn. Joe Warren, the last witness for the de

fense, was placed on the stand at 2 o'clock. He testified that maymond Nelson had evidence against O'Hearn in order to save themselves. Warren said there was more to the note than this, but he was unable to read the rest of it. He tore up the note and threw away the pleces. When he, Nelson and Angus were taken to the court room to be arraigned he said Nelson spoke to him in the dressing room at the jall saying he' ought to turn state's evidence against O'Hearn. He also testified he had gone into the toilet room in the saloon at Fifteenth and Harney while O'Hearn was there and had taken O'Hearn's revolver out of his pocket and examined it. He testifled it was a 38-caliber gun of the Iver Lee's desk and Mike sat under the shade | Johnson make. He identified the gun found on him when he was arrested as the same one he had examined that night.

County Attorney Slabaugh asked him why he did not say anything about the gun in his statement to the police and he responded he did not care to say any more than was necessary at that time. After he left the stand the defense rested. County Attorney Slabaugh asked that he

he given until Saturday morning to put on his witnesses in rebuttal, as he wanted to use Raymond Nelson, who had been taken out of town, and he could not get him until morning. Judge Sutton overruled his request and after examining two or three witnesses in rebuttal the state rested in rebuttal at 2:10 p. m.

Fitch Pleads for Hanging. Deputy County Attorney Fitch at once began his argument to the jury. He said there could be no doubt that either Nelson or O'Hearn fired the fatal shot. The testimony of Bonney, the only disinterested eye witness of the murder, he said, corroborated the testimony of Nelson that O'Hearn did the shooting. He asked the jury to inflict the death penalty. He talked an hour and fifteen minutes and at 4:25 gave way to Mr. Fleharty, who opened for the defanne.

Mr. Fleharty said he felt no hostility toward Raymond Nelson, but he did not want a guilty person to fix the gravity of the offense on someone less guilty than any other. Lee grew really elequent and others. As a general thing, he said, the most guilty are the first to lay the blame on someone else.

"No word appears oftener," he continued. 'on the records of the court reporter in this case than the word saloon. These boys met at a saloon. On the day of the tragedy this defendant are his breakfast at a saloon. Then they visited more saloons. They went to the theater and during the intermission visited sulcons. After theater they went to the saloons. At night they met at a saloon. They vicited saloons on their way to Cuming street and finally

blessed than wealth, than power, than and most eloquent tribute to the Irish peo-might, than distinction, and which none of ple, so eloquent, in fact, that when he had of the bound of boys from saloon down. saloon I want you to say who is the real criminal in this case. The law presumes a man means to do what his acts ac complish. If this is true, what do you say is the intent of the man who sends these boys from saloon to saloon. The law holds

> loon or the business itself?" Mr. Fleharty spoke until 5 o'clock, what an adjournment was taken until \$:20 o'clock this morning. The arguments to the jury probably will be finished some time today

the saloon keeper who sells the drink re-

and the case may go to the jury this after That the action of the mob Thursday night in trying to lynch the defendants will be used in an effort to secure a new trial shbuid the death penalty be inflicted by the jury is indicated by a motion for postponement filed vesterday afternoon by Attorneys English and Fleharty. An affidavit in support or the motion called attention to the attempt at a lynching the night before and the prejudicial effect it

affidavit declaring the jurors are locked up and very carefully guarded and was almost a mile away from the scene of the riot; that newspapers are carefully kept away from them and they had no way of getting news of the occurrences of Thursday night. Judge Sutton overruled the sponsible for the results of the drink. Who motion for a postponement. is the guilty party, the victim of the saered probable the defense will make the mob a basis for a request for a new trial in case the death penalty is inflicted.

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