THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: MARCH 28, 1909.

Bell Boug, 618-BOTH PHONES BRACE ALL DEFTS .- Ind. A-1241 The New Colors in Spring MILLINERY



The one great feature of the new Spring colors is their exquisite delicacy. In flowers particularly the colors are as subtle and dainty a csan be imagined and are best described by likening their tints to the delicate water color effects.

Wisteria colorings are prominent, catawba is one of the new favorites and beautifully portrays the reddish grape hues.

Closely allied to this are the Old Rose colorings now so so popular.

Taupe and Smoke are included in the list of colorings, so are champagne tints. The all black hat and the all white hat still retain their popularity. Some of these will have a single bright flower or boquet of tiny rosebuds.

If you want to see a display of fashionable millinery portraying new colors, come Monday to our Millinery Department, second floor.

Reduced-Great Silk Value-\$1.25 Fine Im- | Announcement. Come Monday. Our New ported 34 Inch All Silk Pongee, Models of Man-Tailored Skirts to Your Monday 98c a Yard. Special Measure.

Silks of the very highest class, every fiber all silk in the natural pongee color. The kind that can be laundered and not injure the fabric or color. For dresses, coats, traveling and automobile garments of all kinds.

making to you special measure.

There's a distinctive newness, a dash of novelty in fabric and fashioning of the strictly tailored skirt that you do not get out side of this department. They have the good lines, the good style and exclusive little finishing touches which a first class custom tailor would give them. See models at dress Note-See the pretty silk petticoats we are goods department.

The latest-Handsome petilcoats to match your new Spring Skirt, made to your special measure.

Special Sale Colored Linen for Women's

Suits and Skirts.

10 Pieces 50c, 36-inch Colored Linen in this

10 Pieces 50c, 27-inch Heavy Colored Linen

Special Sale Remnants of White Goods-Economy Basement Monday.

March White Goods Sale. Special French Lawn for Graduation and Evening Gowns.

15 Pieces \$1.50 White French Lawn, 45-inch wide in this sale, per yard \$1.00

Turkish Towels.

100 Dozen 20c Cream Turkish Towels in this sale, each. 15c.

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100 Dozen 18c Cream Turkish Towels in this sale, each, 12 %c.

Special Sale of Muslin Curtains

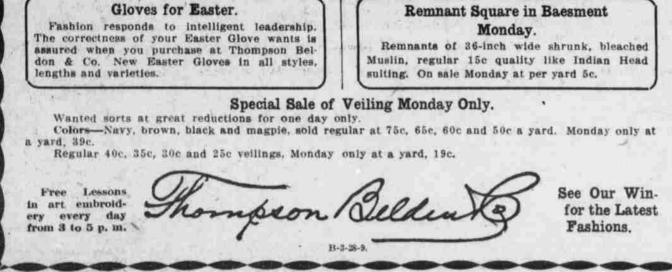
Many novelties are shown in the line with or without ruffles. You should make it a point to see our line Monday. You'll not try to make your own curtains when you see how cheap they can be bought made We mention these-

45c Ruffled Swiss Curtains, at per pair..... 25c | \$2.00 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, at per pair.....\$1.48 80c Ruffled Swiss Curtains, at per pair 59c

\$1.10 Buffled Swiss Curtains, at per pair.....\$3c | \$1.75 Flat Swiss Curtains, at per pair.....\$1.29 \$1.20 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, at per pair......\$1.69 \$1.50 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, at per pair......\$1.93 \$2.75 Flat Swiss Curtains, at per pair.....\$1.98 Monday we will sell our regular 10c Curtain Extension Rods with either silver or yellow

Suiting in this sale, per yard, 39c.

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that the eastern part of the state would get the benefit and the western section of the state was not yet ready for such a measure. The Omaha delegation favored the bill, which also helped to kill it. This puts an end to the promise of the

democrats to give the people of Nebraska good roads. Bryan Gets 'Em on Roll Call.

Though the house in the committee of the whole killed S. F. 152, Mr. Bryan's school of politics or citizenship, as he prefers to have it called, the house was afriad to go on record against the peerless boss and the committee report was turned down by a vote of 42 to 30, when the roll was called. In the committee of the whole the vote to indefinitely postpone the bill was 49 to 19.

When the bill came up Taylor of Custer and Taylor of York both spoke against it and not a voice was raised in its defense. Taylor of Custer told how the senate was spending money for the university by reason of the medical college in Omaha and how it had cut down the appropriation for a normal school in western Nebraska. He thought the university could get along without the school of citizenship. Taylor of York said there was enough politics in the university naw. So the bill was killed with little trouble.

But when the committee arose Kotouc of Richardson county moved not to concur in the report of the committee, but to recommend the bill for passage. This carried because the members who had voted against Mr. Bryan's pet blea in the committee of the whole where no record was made, wers afraid to record themselves against him when there was a chance of the presidential candidate finding it out.

Another Machine Bill.

Within ten days after he signs H. R. 28 Governor Shallenberger will have an ppportunity to begin the practical building of is political machine, which this legisla- than provide a building that would accomture has cut out for him. The house agreed modate all the people of the state who to the senate amendment to H. R. 286, wished to visit the state fair annually which was merely a repealing clause. The and make a proper inspection of one of bill provides the governor shall appoint a state normal board within ten days to take the place of the State Board of Education. With the signing of the bill any new vided in Lincoln, across from the capitol normal school the legislature provides for grounds and where \$10,000 has already been will move in the direction of O'Neill. Inci- expended, was made on motion of Fuller dentally it is a ten-to-one-shot that Dr. of Seward. The amendment to the bill Shellhorn will be among the first let out of the present Board of Education.

Insurance Bill in Bad Shape.

It is evident an explanation is due from the engrossing room of the senate, say members of the house. S. F. 225, by Howell of Douglas, which provides a penalty for insurance companies to do business through other than their agents in Nebraska, came over to the house with one page missing and some amendments gone. The bill has created considerable interest and it has been hard fought, so when it reached the house in such had shape several of the members began to wonder why. The bill will be amended in the house to include the portions left out.

Senate in Committee of the Whole Raises the Amount.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, March 27 .- (Special.)-Ninetyseven thousand dollars in appropriations was secured by Senator Myers. He said solely because he felt himself able to spare was added to the general maintenance bill a separate bill had been introduced proby the senate committee of the whole today above the figures of the senate finance committee, which carried an increase of \$321,000 over the bill as it came from the recommended changes, making the figures 288.89; grand total, \$3,755,488.89; whole added enough to make the total \$2,-383,418. Consideration of the bill was forced not being printed. The new items were as follows:

FIRE SALE OF COAL

of coal at our north yard will be sold at very low prices. See our 3000 TONS advertisement in Monday evening papers. The low prices will save

The coal offered is but slightly damaged. It's original fuel value is not materially decreased but our fire sale prices will be cut to the core.

Hard Coal, Cherokee, Economy, Ohio, Hanna, Rock Springs, Walnut Block, Ozark, Spadra, Sunshine and other kinds.

Go to our north yard at 24th and see the coal yourself. Take north 24th St. TEST: car to the gate. Do this Monday so you can know what to order when the sale begins Tuesday.

Read the bargains in Monday evening papers. Prepare to buy your next winter's supply of coal at this sale. Quick action will be necessary if you want "in" on the deal.

1614 SUNDERLAND Harney

thing the entire state was interested in and the senate could do nothing better the state's best resources.

Provision for the wing of the State Hisrical society building on the site procarried \$25,000 and an appropriation of \$15,000, as yet unexpended, from the appropriation of two years ago.

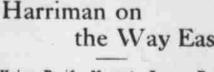
Early in the day the senate refused to give the attorney general \$3,000 additional for prosecution of corporation cases, but later reconsidered on motion of Oilis and made the increase desired, making \$15,000 in all for this purpose.

Tibbets of Adams got in a side swipe at J. L. McBrien of the State university. former state superintendent, who is now engaged in university extension work under the direction of the regents by securing the adoption of an amendment in the university appropriation bill that no part of the money shall be expended for university extension. Senator Tibbets declared this work a system of mental suggestion in line ADDING TO APPROPRIATIONS

with correspondence school work and the adoption of the amendment he said, was cutting off a lot of "excressencies." The \$12,000 provision for a new building

at Norfolk for the nurses and attendants better plan.

house. The house bill carried an appro- \$246,0000, bills passed by the house and by both houses and not yet signed total not yet passed by the senate total \$3,343 .-\$2,386,415, and the senate committee of the pending in the house total \$242,100; indefinitely postponed bills total \$823,236. The taxes to be raised for the general today, the amendments of the committee fund on the levy for the blennium is catimated. at \$3,163,263.88. From other



Union Pacific Magnate Leaves Burlingame, Cal., in Special Train for New York.

BURLINGAME. Cal., March M .-- If Edward H. Harriman contemplates retirement in the near future he does not intend the fact shall be known prior to his return to

New York. The improvement in his physical of his stay on the Pacific coast and tonight his special train was headed eastward, carrying Mr. Harriman and the members of the original party, which includes his 10 in the second almost winning the game.

laughter, his physician and Mr. and Mrs. Geolet. Railroad officials who have been in close touch with the magnate since his arrival Alexander Refuses to Become Crows in California expressed confidence that there would be no early announcement of a plan whereby Mr. Harriman is to transfer to the shoulders of trusted lieutenants

a share in the direction of his complex business affairs. With the inspection of the lines in Mexico matters of minor importance gratified it

the time. Occasionally twinges of rheumaviding for it, but he believed this was the tism are said to have caused him more inconvenience than has developed from any The appropriation bills already signed nervous disease and it is the general be-

by the governor total \$166,200, bills passed lief that he was able to convince Dr. Dixon. his physician, that there was no actual necessity for a more protracted stay at Paso Robles.

YORK DEFEATS UNIVERSITY

Good Base Running in the Eleventh Turns the Trick.

late yesterday. YORK, Neb., March 27 .- (Special Tele-He was born at West Chester, Pa., in

14. Bases on balls; Off Hefty, 1. Innings pitched: By Hefty, 3: by Hockinberry, 8 Struck out: By Ward, 5; by Mathers, 2 the Way East by Olmatead, 7. Base hils: Off Herty, 2; off Hockinberry, 4; off Ward, 4; off Mathers, 1; off Olmstead, 1 Batteries: York, Hefty, M. Hockinberry

and E. Hockinberry; Lincoln, Ward, Mathers, Olmstead and Carroll. Umpire: Meek. LINCOLN HIGH THE VICTOR 11

Omaha Boys Almost Pull Out Victory

in the Second Half. Lincoln High school won from Omaha

High basket ball five here tonight, the score being 32 to 28. The match was one condition to which he calls the attention of the fastest and most exciting ever wit-of each new visitor has shortened the period nessed on a local floor and ended in a whiriwind finish for the Omaha team. The latter was sixteen points behind at the end of the first half, but made 22 to Lincoln's

SECOND SON SPURNS THRONE

Prince of Servin, but Sticks to Brother.

BELGRADE, March 27 .- Prince Alexander, the second son of King Peter, is taking an active part in smoothing over the difficulties that have surrounded the finished and his desire to observe other crown prince, his brother, George, since the latter's statement that he renounced is said that he has lingered in this state all claim to the Servian throne. Alexander sald:

"I shall, under no circumstances, agree to take my brother's place. If he cannot be a good king, neither can I. I will stick to my brother through thick and thin. George must remain crown prince.

DEATH RECORD.

Dr. P. S. Connor. CINCINNATI, March 27 .- Dr. P. S. Connor, a physician and surgeon known to the nedical profession throughout the United States, died suddenly from heart disease

cians of Omaha would give their services senate, with Henry of Colfax only opposed,

free, and liberally of their money. The agreed to the proposition. plan, so far as Mr. Ransom was informed, No Temperance Legislation. was to donate the present college building The people of the state will not get to at Twelfth and Pacific streets, for which vote upon a proposed constitutional the state now pays a rent, and to make amendment providing for prohibition. The the hospital a nucleus of a large medical house went on record this morning as beinstitution. The finance committee did not ing opposed to the Noyes bill which coninclude the amendment in the bill, but the tains the proposed amendment. Humphrey of Lancaster moved to yank

Chic Suit Styles In sizes 32 to 38-the sort that is eagerly sought by Small= =-Women Among the new ones are: Stunning hiplens Coat Suits; three-piece coat suits with Empire waists; and three-piece coat suits in Princess style. Among the materials are: Clever shadow stripes; shadow plaids; Chevrons; plain and fanoy serges and novelty checks. All quite smart. Among the shades are: New resedue, blues, tans, modes, grays blacks, black and white and cream serges. All proper this spring. Among the prices are: \$20, \$22.50. \$25 and up to \$35 "Junior" Suits too There isn't another such a showing of mi-fitted Coat Suits for girls 18 to 10 sars of age-suits with gored or pleated kirts-youthful styles fairly brimming yor with newness. Ages\$15 to \$18 THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S OWN STORE 1515-1517 Douslas Street Omaha ... Neb. Send For New Illustrated Spring Catalogue

the bill out of the sifting committee and get busy on IL "Men backing the proposed temperance bills in this legislature agreed," Speaker Pool, speaking from the chair, "that if we would sift out the county option bill that would end temperance seeks to confer any added powers in the public. Integralation in this session. We did that whether the bill wil cover such expense. "that if we would sift out the county matter now." "I knew nothing about that agreement,"

sifting committee, "so that the members would be placed on record on the temperance bills. It was the understanding that we would not take up any more time . these bills."

Taylor of Custer wanted the bill brought ut so that every member should go record. The vote to table the Humphrey notion carried, 46 for it to 36 against. House Considers Senate Bills. Though it refused when Brown of Sher

ian moved to consider no more house bills not on third reading. the house just before the noon receas agreed to the proposition. So from now on only senate bills will be considered, save where the house bill is on third reading. This takes down the Boland hill, providing the Water board of Omaha may compromise its suit with the water company and grant a franchise upon a vote of the people. However, with fifty-

one votes any house bill can be raised. Senate Road Bill Killed.

The effort of Senstor Laverty and other members of the senate to pass a bill which would contribute to good roads in Nebraska have proven unavailing. The members of the house this afternoon with little after it had passed the senate.

State Board of Equalization should levy the following letter from a N. Y. man. one-fourth of 1 mill annually for the creation of a road fund. After it had been decided by the property owners, county com- vised me to eat less meat and greasy nissioners and the State Highway commission to build a permanent road, the state to take the place of my usual breakfast should pay one-half of the cost, the county of chops, fried potatoes, etc., but got no 5 per cent and the property owner abutting relief until I tried Grape-Nuts food. the road 15 per cent. The money collected by the state from the various counties part of my meals for two years, I am now should be spent in the counties to an a well man. Grape-Nuts

mount equal to that paid in. In a companion bill, which was also killed; the medicine I had taken before. State Board of Irrigation was made that State Highway commission. Nettleton of Clay county led the fight against the bill, arguing that it was an interference with the county for the state

to take a hand in the matter as provided in the law. Fries and Kelley opposed it and so did Graff. One of the reasons advanced for killing the bill was that it was ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." for the benefit of owners of automobiles. killed the bill. Another argument against the bill

was interest.

Traveling expenses for district judges. Increase for employes at Milford Soi-6,000 \$729,000. diers' home. Wing for State Historical society

building Hog cholera investigations. 25,000 5,000

house appropriation for normal training in high schools, making difference in bill. 25,000 attorney general prosecution expensos, increase 1.000

.197,000 soldiers. ded to H. E. 112, by Shoemaker of Douglas-ded to H. E. 112, by Shoemaker of Douglas-Total Included in the bill as recommended to pass is every item favored by the finance Joint committee and published at length in The taken their first papers, may not vote after Bee today, with the above additions. This five years unless they take out their sec-

includes the \$10.00 for an extension of a ond papers. H. R. 202, by McVicker of Dodge-Relasewer for the Grand Island Soldiers' home. \$100.00 for a fine stock coliseum for the rance \$100.00 for a fine stock constant for the H. R. 347, by Scheele of state fair grounds at Lincoln and \$50,000 for chair, "physical valuation of railroads." The bill district yeats fight to same. ounty reads in this form and if the legislature of indigent consumptives by the

Fuller of Seward made a fight against the \$10,00 item for a sewer at Grand Island said Humphrey, "and I don't know who had any right to make such an agreement." "We slited out the county option bill." said Thomas of Douglas a member of the sliters in the second state bill s

which had beaten his Lincoln charter had state. S. F. 396, by Donohoe-To tax property never come to him, about the matter until they had done "their dirty work," but he saidhe believed it was due the old soldiers to put in the sewer and notwithstanding would favor it. The senate concurred.

A long discussion took place over the appropriation of \$100.000 for a fine stock

pavilion at the fair grounds, which Senaor King said would be used but six days in the ytar and would lie idle for the remainder of the time. The item was favored by Miller, Gammill, Donohoe and Ransom. The enterprise of the promoters of the corn exposition of Omaha in securing subscriptions themselves was referred to as a guide for the State Fair board, but in reply it. was said the fine stock in dustry was some-

LESS MEAT Advice of Family Physician.

Formerly people thought meat necessary for strength and muscular vigor.

posed to require meat two or three times eremony indefinitely postponed 'the bill a day. Science has found out differently. It is now a common thing for the S. F. 91, by Laverty, provided that the family physician to order less meat, as in

> "I had suffered for years with dyspepsia and nervousness. My physician adfoods generally. I tried several things

"After using Grape-Nuts for the cereal

benefited my health far more than the \$500 worth of

than they had been for years, and we are a very happy family, largely due to

Grape-Nuts that it would be ungrateful not to acknowledge it.

Creek, Mich., Read "The Road to Weilfor the benefit of owners of automobiles. Hver read the above latter? A new When automobile was mentioned that one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

sources added to the general fund levy the estimoted receipts amount to \$4,442,-

1,000 ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF SENATE Number of House Rolls and Som

Senate Files Passed. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. March 27 .- (Special.) -- The

senate today passed the following bills: H. R. 198, by Raper of Pawnee-To mark with metal markers the graves of deceased

resolution for constitutional amend Joint resolution for contracting who have ment that foreign born citizens, who have

H. R. 347, by Scheele of Seward-Ten

what Hall county had done for him, he ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF HOUSE

Couple of Senate Bills Are Laid on

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. March 27 .- (Special.)-The

H. R. 330, by Beshee of Kimball-Regu-

The following blist were killed:



the congress, toward such consideration and study of the government expenditures as will bring about a responsible relationship between the expenditures and the revenues.

STUDENTS SHAVE PROFESSOR

Instructor of Fort Worth School Refuses to Cut Beard and Pupils Do it for Him.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 27,-Beuse Prof. L. A. Wiltsey, a new instructor in the University of Fort Worth, declined to shave off his long side whiskers at the request of 200 students, he lost them late last night in the dark on the campus grounds. While walking home from prayer meeting he was approached by twehty young men, supposedly students. threw him on the grass and clipped his whiskers. Several expulsions are ex-

Slashed with a Rasor

ounded with a gun, or plerced by a rusty nail, Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals the wound. Guaranteed. 25c. For sale by Beato Drug Ca

gram.)-Business college 4, State univer- 1829. He had served as president of th sity 2, was the score in a fast gant of ball American Surgical association and Ameritoday between York business college and can Academy of Medicine and also was the State university. York won out in the professor of surgery in the Dartmouth eleventh inning by a great piece of base

and

Phone Doug. 1306.

Medical school at Hanover, N. H. running by Loudinslauger, running for M. Hockinberry, when he scored from second on a short grounder to the pitcher. Manager Fox of the Lincoln league was so

well pleased with the star work of Marvin Hockinberry, York's popular pitcher, that he declared that Hockinberry, who is signed

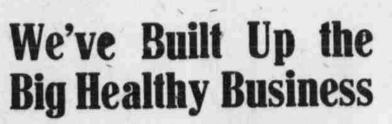
spring, should make good. York Business college scored three in the in the sixth.

FIRE RECORD. Clayton Wiped Out. WATERTOWN, N. Y., March 27 .- The

principal business section of Clayton, on the St. Lawrence river, was wiped out by by Lincoln and will have a tryout this fire today. Loss, \$100,000.

A Fierce Attack

fourth and one in the eleventh. The State of malaria, liver derangement and kidney university scored one in the first and two trouble is easily cured by Electric Bitters, the guaranteed renedy. 50c. For sale by Struck out: By Hefty, 3; by Hockinberry, | Beaton Drug Co.

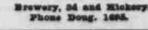


that requires more room. For that reason' we have leased the store room adjoining ours, formerly occupied by H. Hardy Co., who have gone into the wholesale toy business. Extensive alterations are now going on, Increased facilities will enable us to show new and larger lines of Hardware, Constructor's Supplies, etc.

James Morton & Son Co. 1511 and 1513 Dodge St. Watch our ads.

Stars Stripes Green A beer just suited to quaff at home **Trading Stamps** -a night-cap for the sociable evening \$1.50 in Stamps (15) given with each two dozen case of small bottles, de-livered in \$1.25 the city for.... -a refreshing draught for the late supper-a delightful glass to sip under

\$3.00 in Stamps (30) given with each two dozen case of large bottles, de-livered in the city for... the evening lamp. Stars and Stripes is a foaming, sparkling beverage for the keen palate-for th connoissieur. Out of town cus-tomers add \$1.35 for case and bottles. Have a case delivered to your home. Willow Springs Brewing Co. Office, 1407 Marney St.,



The man who worked hard was sup

"My wife and children are healthler

Grape-Nuts. "We have been so much benefited by

Name given by Postum Co., Battle pected.

the Shelf.

ouse passed the following bills:

lating irrigation bonds. H. R. 456, by Smith of Cass-Making the pure food law conform to the national law. H. R. 513, by Snyder of Harlan-Making void all contracts contingent upon the out-come of an election.

