HOUSE.-By a vote of 52 to 12 the house in committee of the whole on the 5th recommended passage of Mc-Carthy's bill to authorize the appointment of a supreme court commission. An amendment was attached requiring the court to select five of the com- 107, by Waring, to suppress bucket 1st the bill appropriating \$75,000 for missioners from the political party casting a majority of the votes at the last general election and four from other parties. There was very little opposition to the bill in general, but on McCarthy's amendment the members were divided strictly on party in August of each year. The following No. 95. House roll No. 55, by Fowler, lines. Under the order of third reading several bills were takn up and aha charter, introduced by Wilcox, was first on the list and, as amended the measure was passed, with an emergency clause, by a vote of 69 to 6. consent of the house. By unanimous society. It names the governor game other appliances. Senate file No. 127, of yesterday's session Whitmore had initely disposed of. an amendment to change the name "supreme court commissioner" to "sument introduced by McCarthy pro-voked a discussion that lasted nearly Yeas 52, mays 34. House roll 176, by the selection of the commissioners should be left entirely with the su-

HOUSE-The house on the 4th recing for a system of free public travel. a half mile nearer their residence than ing less than 3,000 inhabitants. Sening libraries and made some headway on the supreme court commission bil. Consideration of the latter measure will be resumed tomorrow. Reports of standing committees, recommending the passage of the following measures, were read and adopted: For relief of the village of Pender, for \$214.50 expended for care and treatmetn of smallpox patients. To reduce express rates for transportation of commodities, goods or merchandise between points in Nebraska to 85 per cent of the rates fixed and charged for like service on January 1, 1901. To authorize the State Board of Purchase and Supplies to contract for supplies for three months to one year for state institutions. To appropriate \$25,000 for the erection on state house grounds of a monument in memory of Abraham Lincoln and to Ne-Relating to the government of cemegrading of streets in cities of the Young, who, together with others op- The bill relating to compulsory educainal value. To create a commission antine, treatment and destruction of infected trees or plants and to appropriate \$1,000.

HOUSE.-A motion by Taylor of Curtis in the house on the 2nd for the appointment of a conference committee to fix the time for final adjournment of the legislature, was defeated by a viva voce vote, after Taylor had spoken in support of the motion and Sprecher of Colfax in opposition thereto. In committee of the whole two bills were recommended for passage: House roll 266, by Fuller, providing that religious societies must be incorporated to have their property exempted from taxation, and senate file 116, by Pitney, to prevent the spread of contagious and infectious diseases. House roll 216, by Warner, to reimburse the German Lutheran church in the sum of \$500 for the money paid the state for its site, was recommended to be indorsed for a third reading. House roll 200, by Vandegrift, to appropriate \$610.14 for the relief of Sherman county, to reimburse said county for taxes collected in excess, was recommended for passage. House roll 247, by Harris, to allow the State Dairy association to meet annually at such time and place regular order. Its consideration ocas its board of managers may desigpostponement. Senate file 171, by Mil- the proposed appropriations and quotler, identical with the foregoing, was ed f zures to show that the state was recommended for passage.

HOUSE.—The appointement of a sifting committee of seven by the districts." said the senator from York, speaker was authorized by a unanimous vote of the house on the 1st. Most of the time of the session of the road facilities to speak of? Why not house was consumed in consideration consider the Fourth district?" Sen-Most of the time of the session of the of the Evens' game and fish bill- ator Miller, who lives in Buffalo counhouse roll 138-in committee of the ty, spoke in favor of the bill. He whole. The bill was finally recom- thought the western part of the state mended for passage, a hard fight on should be recognized. Senator Harthe quail question being compromised lan sent up an amendment which cut by amending the bill so as to proafter to be November 1 to November state should the bill pass. He had 30. The following bills pere placed been accused, he said, of being suson general file on recommendation of picious of the action of the legating standing committees: House roll 409, board. The amendment was lost, Af-by Miskeli, to increase the salary of ter further discussion the measure the secretary of the state banking board to \$2,000, and that of his clerk to \$1,500. House roll 294, by Jouve-

BUT FEW ENACTMENTS boards of health, to prevent the spread clerk of the supreme court at \$2,500 a NATIONS ARE ALARMED of contagious diseases, was discussed year, and to require all fees to be at considerable length. The bill pro-Legislature Not Turning Out Work With pensation of the county inspector to the liberality of the county board. This provision was combated by Dr. The would bring a suit to test the con-Committees Asserting and of the state outcer. He moved the the clerk and all future clerks would

standing committees, which recom- action on the report. mended their indefinite postponement. Of these latter one was house roll speedily disposed of. The South Om- Hastings asylum. House roll 184, to primary election expense accounts. by the committee on cities and towns, residence. The house then went into voters proposed constitutional amend-Mullen had an amendment to the tax- House roll 138, by Evans, providing 186, by Paschal, was recommitted for etion feature of the bill, but it was for a state game and fish commission further hearing. It is to provide that leclared out of order beacuse the bill was considered. This is the bill inhad been announced by unanimous dorsed by the State Fish and Game vote the house passed Vandegrift's and fish commissioner, authorizes the by Currie, was indefinitely postponed. till to reimburse Sherman county for appointment of two deputies at a sal- It is to provide for appointment of \$610 expended for care and treatment ary of \$1,200 a year, with expenses not of smallpox cases, and Warner's meas- exceeding \$500 a year, and of three adure to reimburse the German Evan- ditional deputies at a salary of \$75 inhabitants. A similar measure has gelical church for \$500 expended for a per month, with expenses not exceedbuilding site in this city. At the close ing \$300 a year. The bill was not def- the senate. Senate file No. 69, by

the whole today Mr. Whitmore with- district school boards to prescribe passed by the senate. drew the amendment, saying that he grades and courses of study. Yeas 72, would oppose the entire measure on nays none. House roll 226, by Fowconstitutional grounds. The amend- ler, for the protections of ownall the afternoon. Loomis of Dodge, Lane, to permit the transfer of insane a warm supporter of the bill, thought | convicts to insane asylums. Yeas 86 nays 1. House roll 227, by Hawxby, to provide for the organization, government and maintenance of rural high schools. Yeas 77, nays 7. House roll 221, by Fowler, to enable pupils to atemmended for passage the bill provid- tend school in an adjoining district is their own school. Yeas 81, nays 1 Representative Fowler's bill to enable county treasurers to give tax deeds, which has met with strong opposition ever since its introduction, but which was nevertheless pushed along clear to its third reading, was put on its passage and defeated by the decisive vote of 30 yeas and 68 nays. After the auge grist of bills introduced yesterlay had been put through a second reading the house at 4 o'clock adjourned. The senatorial vote resulted as follows: Thompson, 38; Currie, 16; Meiklejohn, 22; Rosewater, 4 Hinshaw, 4; Martin, 2; Crounse 5 Harlan, 4; Young, 2; scattering, 2.

SENATE.-The bill to create two new normal schools was again taken up. Its opponents gained a point when they secured an amendment by braska volunteer soldiers of late wars. | the narrow vote of 15 to 14. But this was in committee of the whole, while tery associations. To regulate the Senator Trompen, a supporter of the measure, was in the chair and not votmit veterans of Spanish-American war ing. The amendment adopted proand the Philippine insurrection to vides that the schools shall be located the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, un- in the Fifth and Sixth congressional der rules and regulations governing districts by the board of public lands these institutions. Relating to con- and buildings, instead of the normal struction and repair of sidewalks and board. It was proposed by Senator posed to the measure, have a number struction of wooden sidewalks and re of amendments to offer later. Senator pair of wooden sidewalks that have Crounse pleaded for economy and read deteriorated 50 per cent of their orig- from figures given him by Senator Arnds, which showed that with this of entomology and to authorise quar- \$100,000 appropriation there will probpealed to the republicans to oppose the wanted economy. He could see no dethat every member of the senate, revoice and vote announce that the people's money shall not be frittered away. The matter was not disposed of when the senate adjourned.

SENATE-On the 4th senate file No. 61. Van Boskirk's bill providing for a state veterinarian, was recommended for passage with but a few dissenting votes. Senator Trompen's bill propos-ing to increase the fees of the office of sheriff, senate file 123, was recommended for indefinite postponement the whole with Senator Martin in the chair to take up the state normal ssion. Senater Harian was agains already paying over \$500,000 a year for educational purposes. "Why place these schools in the Fifth and Sixth "where the population is annually decreasing and where they have no railout of the bill all reference to districts hibit the shooting of quail until No- and which would leave the board free vember 1, 1903, the open season there to locate them at any point in the

SENATE.-A wave of anger swept nat, requiring state bank receivers to render reports to the state banking in several wordy encounters, durboard, and making the removal of such receivers mandatory when retice that he would ask for a time for such receivers mandatory when requested by the board. House roll 1, by Mockett, to provide free instruction at the pearest high schools of grammar or district schools. House roll 56, by Fowler, to provide free attendance at public high schools of non-resident pupils. House roll 355, by Fowler, creating the office of state health inspector and providing for the granization of county in grant and the salery of the salery

vides a salary of \$1,800 a year for the Martin privately declared his intention state inspector and leaves the com- of testing the right of the clerk to Gawne, of Merrick, who wanted to stitutional provision which fixes the provide for a specific compensation clerk's salary at \$1,500 a year. He for the "county doctor," who, he said, said he placed the salary in the bill at would be compelled to do work just \$2,500 knowing that \$1,000 of it would as dangerous and unpleasant as that be unconstitutional, but hoping that adoption of an amendment allowing | be willing to accept it without questhe county phylician \$10 a trip and tioning the constitutionality of a law 50 cents a mile for quarantining con- both fixing the salary at that figure tagious diseases. The motion was de- and requiring all fees to be turned into recommended for passage. It is to LONDON, March 9.—A crisis has favored dissolving the convention and the state treasury. This was Mr. Mar- arisen in far eastern affairs, which in returning the amendment without dis-HOUSE.—Twenty-nine more bills tin's reply when some one spoke of were placed on the general file at the testing the constitutionality of his bill morning session of the house on the if it became a law. The senate ad-28th, two of them over the heads of journed until Monday without taking

shops and gambling on futures, which the purpose of building a gymnasium had been referred to the committee on judiciary, and the other was house roll was passed. It is house roll No. 111, 108, by Hawaby, requiring telephone by Armstrong. Senator Ergar's bill companies to mow the weeds for a for punishment for blackmail, extorspace of twelve feet in circumference tion and kindred felonies was indefiaround the base of each telephone pole nitely postponed. It was senate file bills passed: House roll 4, appropriat- excuse candidates for offices less than ing \$75,000 for a fire proof wing to the county and city offices from filing provide for the education of pupils in House roll No. 117, by Fowler, proschools outside the district of their viding a method for submitting to joint convention, and on emerging ments, was recommended for indefitherefrom recessed until 2:30 p. m. nite postponement. Senate file No. cities may take up unused portions of street railway tracks, switches or county attorneys on occasions when needed in counties of less than 2,000 passed the house and is pending in Martin, to shorten the time during which appeals may be taken in cer-HOUSE.—In the house on the 27th tain civil cases, was indefinitely postpreme court referee." When the bill five bills were passed, as follows: poned. House roll No. 230 is on the don, although the fact that almost conwas again brought up in committee of House roll 205, by Boyd, to authorize same subject and will probably be current instructions were issued from

SENATE.—'I'ne senate on the 28th passed house roll 56, by Miskel, providing for a towns road fund and a district road fund. Senator Campbell was the only one voting nay. The following were ordered to the general file: House row 6 by Mockett, relating to the pay of county commissioners. House roll 52, by Dahlsten, providing for appointment of county attorneys by the board in counties havate file 114, by Currie, to raise the salaries of comptroller, police judge, clerk and city prosecutor of Omaha. The clerk of the house was announced and stated that the lower house had concurred in the senate amendmnts to house rolls 3 and 8. It had also passed house rolls 4 and 184 and the senate was asked to concur in the same. Senate file 134, by Martin, on request, providing punishment for destruction of ballots or election booths so long as they may be valuable for evidence, was then recommended for passage. The senate then resolved itself into committee of the whole with Senator

O'Neill in the chair for consideration of bills on general file. Senate file 271, by Ransom, relating to publication of proposed constitutional amendments. After adoption of an amendment proposed by Senator Young and another by Senator Currie it was recommended for passage by unanimous vote.

SENATE.—The senate on the 27th turned down the report of the committee on education recommending that the bill proposing to take the annual tax levy from the school board of Omaha and place it with the city council be indefinitely postponed, and instead ordered it to the general file. tion recommended by the legislative committee of the state teachers' association was ordered to the general file. It is senate file 231, by McCargar. The clerk of the house announced passage of house rolls 150, 206 and 223 ably be a deficit of \$415,000 at the and asked the senate to concur in the end of the next biennium. He ap- same. Senate file 269, by Trompen, on request relating to purchase or lease measure as a matter of party principle, of an appropriate school site by school if for no other reason. Senator Arends | boards, was indefinitely postponed. also spoke again the bill, quoting Senate file 711, by Ransom, providing freely from the statistics estimating for publication of proposed amendthe incoming and expenditures, of the ments to the constitution was also state for the next two years. He, too, placed on general file. It was recommended for indefinite postponement, mand for even one school, much less but Ransom and Miller made a fight two. Senator Olesen also spoke in op- that saved it temporarily, at least. position to the measure. He declared | Senator Edgar was the only one to gardless of politics, should by his O'Neill and Young each favored sending it to the general file that discussion in committee of the whole might be permitted. Young said, though, that he intends voting against the leasure at that time.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES. The only feature of the balloting for United States senator on the 2nd was the appearance of N. D. Jackson of votes which were cast the day before for Wethereld and in addition those of Jouvenat, Oleson and Cuming, Smith- age of General Harr'son would not berger and Swanson. The position of chair to take up the state normal schools bill, house roll 37, out of its regular order. Its consideration occupied the entire time of the afternoon session. Senator Harlan was against the season of the afternoon session. Senator Harlan was against the season of the session of the afternoon the session of the afternoon the session of the afternoon the session of the season of the session of th Hitchcock, 29; Kinkaid, 2; Mart'n, 4; | tient. Meiklejohn, 30; Rosewater, 14; Jackson, N. D., 5; Thompson, D. E., 36; Thompson, W. H., 17.

Some complications are apt to arise out of the penitentiary fire. A resolution was adopted in the house asking the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings to employ a competent architect at once to examine the walls of the burned building and submit an an approximate estimate of the cost of reconstruction. It is certain an effort will be made to retain the penitentiary at its present location, the being the convict labor contractors.

M. F. Harrington of O'Neill today made an argument before the house committee on railroads, having under consideration senate file 166, Senator Weber's bill, cutting freight rates on certain commodities from 10 to 15 ate committee on military affairs de- Woodbury county, lost four fine farm per cent. Cattle, hogs, horses, lum- cided upon the appointment of a sub- horses in a peculiar manner. He ber, coal and hay are the principal commodities affected. This reduction

Rusma's Course in Manchuria Rouses United States and England.

Startle (the Czar with a United and

Menacing Front.

the opinion of the British government is graver almost than the troubles which originally turned the eyes of the world to the Orient. In this crisis, secret negotiations are going on between the United States and Great Britain with a view to thwarting what both governments appear to consider a de would be binding upon the future reto plant horself permanently in one of the richest tracts of the Chinese em-

The conference held Wednesday be-United States Ambassador Choate and Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary, had nothing to do with the Nicaraguan canal affair. To quote from a British official, "the Nicaraguan controversy is a minor matter compared with the present situation. What Mr. Choate did was to receive from Lord Lansdown an important message declaring that Great Britain was not satisfied with Russia's declaration regarding Manchuria as delivered to Sir Charles Stewart Scott, British ambassador at St. Petersburg, by Count Lamsdorf, and asking the United States if they were prepared to take joint action of such a decisive nature that Russia would have no alternative but to recede from her position. Almost simultaneously, the United States government instructed the va-

rious ambassadors to take similar The answer of Secretary Hay has apparently not yet been received in London, although the fact that almost con- strained. Washington is taken here to be a sufficient guaranty that Russia's action in Manchuria will not be tolerated by the United States.

Japan is relied upon to act in line with Great Britain and the United States. Germany, despite the compact, is regarded as rather doubtful, owing to Emperor William's friendship for the czar. France, of course, will side with her ally.

The significance of the present phase can only be appreciated by those cognizant of the lethargic attitude of the British government hitherto regarding Russian action in China. Within the last few days all this has changed. What, a week or two ago, was pronounced only in line with Russia's usual policy is now termed a "grave and serious state of affairs." Lord Lansdowne is using every effort to bring the powers into line in order to present Russia such a menacing front that without any ambiguity regarding temporary or other occupation, she may give up all designs upon

Manchuria. What prompts the British Foreign office to take such an alarmist view of circumstances usually looked upon as fatalistic sequences is the apprehension that Russia, having held her own in spite of the protest of the ministers of the powers to the Chinese government, and having put herself on record in the reply to Sir Charles Scott as determined on at least a temporary occupation of Manchurla, will refuse to back down. That she must do so, Lord Lansdowne considers vital, both for the future of China and for the continued existence of the concert

Charles Scott is considered quite unsatisfactory. "If such excuses are accepted by the powers," said a British official last evening to a representative of the Associated Press, "there will be nothing to prevent the immediate partition of China, for with almost exactly the same verbiage any European power could justify the accupation of other

Count Lamsdorf's reply to Sir

provinces." Will Raild the Nebrasks. WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Mr. Payson, representing the Moran Bros. of Seattle, Wash., today signed at the navy department the contract for the construction by that firm of the battleship Nebraska.

MARRISON A VERY SICK MAN.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 9 .serious than is generally believed. However, Dr. Henry Jameson, the family physician, said tonight that there was no immediate danger, and,

General Harrison is troub'ed with a complication of grip and intercostal neuralgia, and there is some fear that this will develop into pneumonia.

Confirmations by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The senate confirmed the following nominations: Thomas Worthington, attorney immediate report as to their condition for the southern district of Illinois; whether available for rebuilding, and J. Otis Humphrey, district judge for moneys at Sidney, Neb. The senate principal factors enlisted to that end also confirmed all of the nominations sent to it by the president today, except the members of the board of visitors to the naval observatory.

> Investigate Hemp Combine. WASHINGTON, March 9.—The sea-

CUBAN CRISIS IS PASSED

Nothing in the Nature of an Uprising Foured Any Longer.

HAVANA, March 8.-The Cuban constitutional convention met in secret session this afternoon for a formal discussion of the Platt amendment. The conservative element scored a victory. It was decided to continue the sessions of the convention and to refer the amendment to the special committee on relations, with instructions to bring in a report.

Twenty-nine delegates were present Senor Llorete and General Rivera being the only absentees. General Sanguilly cussion. The other delegates were unanimously in favor of continuing the sessions and of sending some answer to the executive department. The argument turned on the ques-

tion whether the convention had power

termined attempt on the part of Russia Public. Last week a majority of the delegates opposed this view. Today Senor Nunez, representing the conservatives, argued that the delegates were empowered to call for the convention to establish permanent relations with the United States, and ought not to attempt to shirk this duty. General Sanguilly contended that the intention of the original call was annulled by Governor General Wood's instructions at the opening of the convention, when delegates were asked to give only an opinion. The radical e'ement did not flock to General Sanguilly, as had been expected, and the convention's action in refrring the question to the special committee on relations shows a willingness to recede from the for-

It is evident that many of the delegates still hope the amendment will be changed, but there is no bitter feeling now apparent. It is doubtful whether the convention will ever agree to accept the amendment, but the conservatives maintain that the willingness of the radicals to discuss and, if necessary, to send a committee to Washington, gives a more hopeful aspect to conditions which were growing

BENJAMIN HARRISON IS ILL

Physician Declines to Say Whether Grip is the Only Trouble.

CHICAGO, March 8.-A special to the Times-Herald from Indianapolis, Ind.,, says: General Benjamin Harrison is very sick at his residence on North Delaware street. His physician refuses to discuss his case without permission from the family and this was refused by Mrs. Harrison this evening. She said the general is suffering from the grip, but his condition was not considered alarming. When asked if the patient was suffering from any complication of his disease, and particularly as to bronchial affection, Dr. Henry Jameson, who was with General Harrison for more than an hour this evening, refused to answer.

Judge Tedford Will Not Resign. CRESTON, March 9.-Judge W. H. Tedford in a letter to the Advertiser asks the editor to deny the report circulated by a Des Moines paper that he intended to resign. Judge Tedford says he has had no thought 21 resigning and that the state of his health is not so critcal that he considers his retirement necessary. In Union county Judge Telford is very popular and the news that he will not resign is

received with satisfaction.

Rockhill Ordered to Buy. WASHINGTON, March 7.- The enactment of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill has placed at the disposal of the State department a sum of money for the acquisition by purchase of legation premises for the United States legation at Pekin. Therefore, Secretary Hay has instructhe is permitted to proceed immediate- his reply, in a voice indicating deep ly to consummate the purchase of a suitable tract of land.

Wins Against Mrs Nation. TOPEKA, Kan., March 7.—Several months ago Mrs. Carrie Nation, in a over the body of Zahn lying on the street speech at Medicine Lodge, stat- floor in the agonies of death, and with ed that Samuel Griffin, county attorney of Barber county, was granting in the saloon off while the robbery the saloon keepers of Kiowa immunity | was being completed; the shooting at from prosecution for money consider-

s quoted as saying, "and I have wit- Rhea, who fired the fatal shot. nesses to prove it.'

Question Allen's Presence WASHINGTON, March 7.-Senator rolls as a senator from Nebraska and it is understood that it will be until the Nebraska legislature elects or ad-Ev-President Benjamin Harrison is a journs. There is some contention that very sick man and his c'osest friends his apointment expired on March 4. are alarmed. His condition is more but the authorities hold otherwise.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 7.-The house tonight passed the senate in fact, he was not at all alarmed, he bill punishing kidnaping for ransom said, as to the out ome. Asked if the at death or not less than five years in city donate ten acres of land on which the penitentiary. The bill was amend- to rear the building. weigh very mu h against h's recovery, ed in the house and goes back to the none of the leaders except Meiklejohn | the doctor said such would naturally senate for concurrence before going to the governor to become a law.

> The Population of Alaska. census, is 63,592, as against 32,052 for degrees. The apprehension of the of 31,540, or 98.4 per cent. There are two cities in the territory which have a population of over 2,000. namely, Nome City, 12,486 and Shag-

way City, 3,117.

Iows Man Dropped \$3,000. ONAWA, March 9.—Advices from California state that Dr. W. W. Ordway, who now spends the winters in California, but who has lived in Monona county for over forty years, and is the largest land owner in the county, his wealth being estimated at from \$300,000 to \$500,000, has just dropped \$3,000 to a couple of confidence men in Los Angeles.

Horse Smothered to Death. CLINTON, March 9.-E. A. Haney. who removed to this county from committee to investigate the charges shipped his goods to DeWitt in a car.

for His Odessa Crime.

SUPREME COURT RULES ON CASE

own city."

LINCOLN, Neb., March 9 .- Frank . Dinsmore must pay his debt to society for disobeying its laws by forfelture of his life. This was the ruling of the supreme

court, when it affirmed the judgment

of the district court of Buffalo county.

Dinsmore was found guilty there of murdering Fred Laue at Odessa and sentenced by Judge Sullivan to hang by the neck until dead. There are two possibilities yet before the condemned man. One is that the court may grant a rehearing before the expiration of forty days and then reverse itself, and the others is exercise of the pardoning power by Governor Die-trich. Neither offers much hope. Never in the history of the state has there been a murder trial that attracted so much attention as did that of Dinsmore. The man's relatives, re-

spectable, well-to-do people, hirel the most able counsel obtainable to defend him, and the county attorney impressed W. D. Oldham, then deputy attorney general of the state, into service to assist in the prosecution. The case was bitterly fought and newspapers the United States over devoted column after column to the sensational One of the peculiar c'roumstances

was that Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore, who following story: had been married less than a year, lived on the ground floor of the residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Laue. On the same night Laue was found dead in his bed from bullet wounds and Mrs. Dinsmore was found dead below, from poisoning.

The theory of the state was that Dinsmore had killed Laue, and on this charge he was prosecuted. Mrs. Laue was the most damaging witness against him. The evidence showed that illicit relations had existed between the defendant and Mrs. Laue, long before he brought his wife to live there. It was claimed that he murdered Laue and that Mrs. Dinsmore was gotten out of the way, that Dinsmore and Mrs. Laue might continue their relations without fear of detection. An attempt was made by newspaper correspondents at the time to show that Mrs. Laue was under Dinsmore's hypnotic power, despite the fact that there was nothing in the evidence on the point. Dinsmore did not take the stand in his own behalf. When the sentence of the court had been pronounced he was brought to Lincoln and placed in the penitentiary for safe keeping. He rests there today, protesting, as he has ever since his arrest, that he is innocent, but insisting that he has no idea who committed the crime.

The date set by the district court for the execution was last July, but a stay was granted by the supreme court, which tribunal must now set another date. The time has not yet been determined. It cannot be within forty days. Mrs. Laue is still in jail at Kearney.

GARDNER A LIFE CONVICT. another of the Men Who Killed Herman

FREMONT, Neb., March 9.-Edward Gardner, one of the convicted murderers of Herman Zahn, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life. "Have you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon you?" ed Special Commissioner Rockhill that | asked Judge Grimison. "No, sir," was

In delivering the sentence, the judge referred to the atracity of the crime and the part which the evidence showed Gardner took in it, stepping his loaded revolver holding the men others as he made his escape from the building. All this showed that he was "They are giving \$15 a month," she equally guilty with his associate, In conclusion, the judge said: "You

can consider yourself very fortuna'e that your life does not pay the penalty of your crime. The sentence of the court is that you be confined in the state penitentiary during your natural life, no part of the time to be in solitary confinement."

Father Ruesing's Donation. WEST POINT, Neb., March 9 .- Rev. Joseph Ruesing, head priest of the local St. Mary's Catholic church, gave assurance of a donation of \$15,000 to be applied toward the erection of an old folks' home and hospital in West Point, making one stipu ation, that the

Roppers Hatch and Freeze. FARNAM, Neb., March 9.—The eggs of grashsoppers in this vicinity were hatched out by the recent warm weathtal population of Alaska in 1900, as | young hoppers were frezen. The thershown by the returns of the twelfth | mometer at one time registered 78 1890. This is an increase in ten years farmers as to the hopper plague next summer are thereby relieved.

> Fire Remains a Mystery. LINCOLN, Neb., March 9 .- "The origin of the penitentiary fire is uncertain, and may never be known," said Deputy Warden Bowers. "It was doubtless caused by electric light wires or a defective flue, which, we cannot say. We cannot even locate exactly the room where it started. but it was doubtless in one of the several rooms between the guards' sleeping apartments and the wardens' room in the main building. For my part, I place no credence in the theory that convicts started the fire."

Engineer Shoots Bimself. OMAHA, March S.-M. L. Ware, & Union Pacific engineer, attempted to commit suicide in the Linton block, by shooting himself in the head with against Lieutenant Colonel H. O. S. and arrived there in the evening, but skull and then glanced downward, dea revolver, he bullet penetrated the stroying the sight of the left eye. Ware was later taken to the Presbyterian hospital. For the past two weeks Ware has been drinking heavily and it is thought that his mind

Egypt exported last year 65,000 tons

Several invitations of a more or less

Carrie Nation regarding a New York visitation. The latest was a sugges-Frank Dinsmore Must Pay the Peaalty | tion that she try her hand at reforming the Four Hundred, reference being made to the burlesque saloon smash-ing act at Senator Clarke's valentine ball. She replied, "The society people of New York probably need reformation as badly as any class of people in America, not excepting salconkeepers. If they want to burlesque me when I am trying to save men's souls I do not care. They had better employ their time driving vice out of their

> What Will the Girls Get? An Englishman who recently died

had three children, one son and two daughters, and he mentioned all of them in his will. The first clause is, "I leave my plano to Mary Elizabeth when Arthur has done with it." The other clause is, "To Susan Jane-she may take whatever Arthur wishes to give her." There is no doubt of Arthur's standing in the document, but the pointed question is raised, "Are Mary Elizabeth and Susan Jane beneficiaries under the will?"

AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS.

Highland, Ia., March 4.—(Special.)— Friends of Mrs. W. H. Doty are very much pleased to notice the wonderful improvement in her condition. For eighteen years she has been a sufferer from rheumatism, and the torture she has endured during this time is past all description. Mrs. Doty tells the

"I have suffered for the past eighteen years with Kidney Trouble and Rheumatism. I have tried doctors, patent medicines, plasters, liniments, electric treatments, and nothing did me any good. I had nearly lost all faith in Dodd's Kidney Pills. I said to my husband I expected that it was some more money thrown away, but when I had taken them a week I could see that they were helping me. The lameness I had suffered with for so long is nearly all gone. It is not a quarter as bad as it was. For years I had to wear a warm bandage around my forehead to prevent the pain. Since using the Pills I have been able to remove this

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