#### CALLAHAN MAY GO FREE TODAY General Cowin Says He Cannot Be Held on the Two Remain-

ing Charges. this morning. In the opinion of General have also said 'Oh, Donahue knows there Cowin, Callahan cannot be held for trial is nothing in this case; he is only after on the other informations filed against him. the reward." He was arrested on three informations, one charging robbery, another grand larceny and the third false imprisonment, but all ing as collateral to the crimes specified. He

Chief Donahue announced yesterday that Callahan would be held and brought to information:

Callahan has been tried once and acquitted on the charge of having committed robbery by kidnaping Edward Cudaby, jr., said General Cowin, "and he cannot be tried again for the same offense under another name. The court has held that the kidnaping of Edward Cudahy, jr., was rob-Callahan did not kidnap Edward Cudaby. The remaining informations charge that, by kidnaping Edward Cudaby, Callaban false imprisonment. You see, it is the same to keep. thing, the same act and offense, that is did not commit this act or offense in the hold him for trial on other charges of committing the same act or offense.

## DONAHUE DEBATES VERDICT

Chief of Police Much Surprised and Sorely Disappointed by Jury's Action.

"I cannot understand," said Chief Donahue yesterday afternoon, "how they reached that verdict. Have you heard any

regsons given by the jurors? I have been in the business of hunting out criminals for eighteen years, and in alf of that time I never saw a case better prepared or better presented. The case was vell handled by the county attorney and I have not a word to say against his work The evidence was just what we expected Every witness told the jury what we understood from the start each knew about

"The identification by the boy was per feet. The identification by George Wittum and his wife, who saw him around the house, was perfect. The identification of Burns and Phelps concerning the buying of the pony was perfect. The pony was identified as the one driven by the light complexioned man the Sunday before; as shod while in the possession of the light complexioned man the Sunday before. Callahan was identified by a man who knows both Callahan and Crowe.

#### His Connection with Crowe.

Then there was his own admission that Crowe was there the Sunday before; his to his disgust, missed the pleasure of hearadmission that the light complexioned man ing himself "roasted" by the eloquent genwas Crowe; that he had seen Crowe once | eral. after the 16th and the trick was turned on the 18th. When he was arrested he was ready with the statement that he had an alibi fixed up and had six or seven witnesses who would testify as to where he was exactly on the night of the kidnaping. He admitted that he knew where Cudahy lived, that he had driven about the place

cerned, no better case could have been prepared and presented. The county attorney presented it as strong as any one could.

There was just one place where we was disappointed, and that was in the testimony of the girl who was to connect Callahan with the Patrick house. She believes confidently today in her identification of Callahan. When he was brought into my office she did not in the least hesitate in her identification. When he went out to the house that day he scared her for she thought he looked like a man who might break in. She took an extra look at him and so was prepared to identify him. They got her a little bit rattled on the stand and so we dropped that line of testimony.

Other Things Against Him. 'The fact that Callaban was in the house, that he acted as the jailor and did not go out to personally secure the money, may have raised a legal question in the minds of the jury which led them to this decision. He had knowledge of the money they had not decided whether the ransom all about the plan and he certainly received part of the money, though he may

"The jurors may have given their decision on the theory that it was a rich man who was hit and he could afterd it. You know part of some men of moderate means, and many have said in connection with the case, 'Oh, well, it's Cudaby; he can stand The jury may have been actuated by such a feeling and have disregarded the facts of the evidence.

"I understand that there were two men very forcibly as believing that there was no kidnaping in the case; that it was all buncombe. A man who served on another case with those two men has said that quite a hot argument was had in the jury room. while they were out on the other case, regarding this case and these two men were very pronounced in the belief that there was no kidnaping in this case. The informant says there were six men who heard these two make these remarks, and yet these two took an oath to act as jurors in this case.

## Will Withdraw the Reward.

"Tomorrow I shall advise the mayor and the council that the reward of \$5,000 for the arrest of Pat Crowe be withdrawn. What good will it be to have the man arrested when you cannot get a jury to convict him? Personally, I would be in favor ever, and that is there's going to be a big morning, after little or no sleep, to work from the surgeons, Dr. Keeney and Dr. of pulling down every dollar of reward that sensation in this case inside of the next all day in the office. The last fifty-two Morse, who took a 38-caliber bullet out of is up. It is a hindrance in the work. I few days. At first I thought it would not hours of his life I spent at his bedside and his back, though the first thing he did suppose the other \$50,000, \$25,000 by Cudahy and \$25,000 by the city for the arrest

and conviction of the kidnapers will stand. "I suppose I have 400 letters in there from people with clews in this case, every one of which wind up 'If this should prove to be one of the kidnapers I will claim part of the reward.' Always after the reward Down in Texas they were trying to shove that man off on us for the sake of the reward, and they knew he was not the man. Over in lows a man and his wife was errested. In St. Paul three men were strested and in Chicago a man wanted to arrest three others, and it was the reward in all of these cases that the men were after. Another man cut a lock of hair out of a man's head and sent it in, saying: 'If

Headache Billousness, sour stomach, constipa-tion and all liver ills are cured by Hood's Pills

Heward a Handicap.

"I believe the reward is a hindrance to fury often times. If there was no reward people could not say to a witness, 'Oh, I know why you testified in that case; you expect to get part of the reward." James Callahan may be released from jall have said it in regard to this case. They

"It's not the reward that I am after, It's the men, and mark what I say. Some time, sooner or later. Pat Crowe will be three alleging the same offense of kidnap- taken. The rewards may be taken down but some time we will get the men who did was tried on the charge of robbery and this job. You can say now that the \$5,000 personal reward for Pat Crowe's arrest will be taken down tomorrow.

"I understand Callahan will be arrested

## WANTED TO HEAR COWIN TALK

Callahan Much Disappointed at the Action of His Counsel in Walving Argument.

A little incident which occurred Saturday afternoon, during a private conference bebery and the jury has decided that James tween the defendant, his relatives and counsel, shows in a somewhat humorous way how sanguine Callahan was of acquittal. would probably never have leaked out had committed the crimes of grand larceny and not one of the lawyers thought it too good

The county attorney had made his opencharged in every one of the three informa- ing address to the jury, and had set forth tions. The jury has decided that Callahan the principal facts upon which the state relied for conviction. Then, in the natural case that has just been tried, and we can't course of events, one of the lawyers for the defense would have replied to him, and would have brought in such new matter in behalf of Callahan as he saw fit, after prosecution-would have had his innings. this juncture that the defense executed \$10,000 its little coup. A conference was called. Callahan, his

sister (Mrs. Kelly) and the two attorneys for the defense were privy to it. "Now, if we don't make any reply to Shields." said one of the lawyers, "the case closes and goes to the jury right

here. "But wouldn't General Cowin have a hapce to make a talk?" asked Callahan.

His lawyers exchanged winks. "There's the meat in the cocoanut," said one of them. "He would not. We'd gag him-shut him out entirely-because unless we make a talk there'll be nothing for him to reply to."

Callahan seemed disappointed. "Oh, do that, by all means," exclaimed Mrs. Kelly. "Shut that man Cowin out if

such a thing is possible." "Oh, I don't know," growled Callahan, giving his sister a look. "I don't know, I'm the man that's running the risk in this thing, ain't I? I'm the man that's payin' the fiddler in this dance. Now, I want to hear Cowin make a spiel. I never heard him spout, and now's my chance. I say, go ahead with yer rat-killin' and give the old bay his whack at the jury, and you'll make a hit with me."

But Callahan was over-ruled, and, much

### SOME VIEWS OF THE VERDICT

Attorneys for the State Express Their Disgust at the Jury's Action.

"I am satisfied that so far as the police department and the county attorney is concerned, no better case could have been considered. The night of the most being and casily committed of the most being and casily committed for three years, but District Judge Soren. "The verdict of the jury in the Callahan me that the jury didn't send in with its two and appointed H. C. Page in place of verdict a recommendation of the crime of J. N. Kildow. kidnaping and a suggestion that in the next case the kidnaper should demand a ransom of \$50,000 instead of \$25,000. I have practiced law a great many years and I have

"Our evidence was complete: it was corroborated in every important detail, and there was nothing to refute it in the evidence introduced by the defense. There was indeed no defense whatever, and I can't account for the actions of the jury, unless it be that the jurors failed to bear half of the testimony and falled to understand the

other half." County Attorney Shields expressed himself as disgusted with the verdict. "Those jurors are candidates for the insane asyproposition before hand. That was shown | lum," he said. "We made out two perfect by the evidence. He told the boy that his cases, one on direct and the other on cir father would receive a letter. He said that cumstantial evidence, and yet a verdict for the defense was returned. I do not know should be \$15,000 or \$25,000. Later he told what will be done in regard to further trial the boy that it was to be \$25,000. He knew of Callaban. I did intend to put the cases over until the next term of court and try

with the prosecution." Judge Benjamin S. Baker, trial judge, onesided. Why, even the defense strengthcontradicted themselves, showing that they day." The surgeon says he rendered his urer, were no larger than usage justified. on the jury who have expressed themselves had not sufficiently rehearsed their parts bills monthly and they were regularly apbefore taking the stand."

Ed Shaw, one of the jurors, said: "Yes, us, but we were rather expecting it. acquitted Callahan because we didn't think of friendship he would invest that sum for monogram on his yacht, the Atlanta, made he was guilty."

### CALLAHAN TURNS PROPHET \$2,000,000. Finally the surgeon says: naping Case Inside of a

Few Days.

Jim Callahan was happy when seen at white I was treating him. So I was prace cruise of less than six months and \$25,000 the county jail office last night by a re- tically at his beck and call. For nine days for a flying trip from New York to San porter for The Bee. He said: "The ver- during his final tilness, after working dur- Francisco. dict was no surprise to me. I thought ing the day in my office, I went to Harris-

right from the start that they could not burg in the evening, spent the night with John W. Mackey he would not have paid it. convict me. I can tell you one thing, how- him and returned to Philadelphia the next as he contested in 1893 a bill of \$12,500 turn up for six or eight weeks yet, but without an hour's sleep. If I did not have after he was well was to present his acnew I am positive it will be in a day or an iron constitution I would not have been counts as executor of a brother millionaire's two. Just look out for it. strength of this acquittal, for they have two much of my time with Mr. Magee, my office ous pitfalls which sundry matrimonial ec-

other charges against me yet. My attorneys practice suffered very materially-yes. I centricities of the testator had put in the talked with me today and they did not might say, was practically ruined. I think way of a successful probate. Perhaps the say that I would get off from the other when all these facts are taken into consul- banner medical fee was paid in 1768 by Emif I would have to stand trial on false im- erbitant by right-thinking people." prisopment and grand larceny next, and I guess I can do it all right.

"I am satisfied all right with my treat- the Philadelphia Press declares the value more. remarks after the jury came in."

#### JURORS EXPRESS OPINIONS Two Who Said They Did Not lieve Kidnaping Ever

Took Pince.

against the Omaha Street Railway company. faced a post-mortem charge for \$14,800 for small. and while acting in this capacity were over- medical services and, as he had left his

his view was incompatible with unbroken this should prove to be one of the kidnapers naping. The third juror was Frank Glynn, proprietor of the Leavenworth street livery stable, from which the bandit called up the Cudahy home by tele to notify the family of the letter being in the front yard. Young Glynn had overheard the telephone conversation.

"I believed that Cudahy kid was out having a good time," one of the jurers is reported to have said, "and that this kidnap ing business was trumped up by his parents to steer suspicions away from him-

The other juror is said to have concurred in this opinion This incident may throw some light on

### the reason for Callahan's acquittal. FIRE RECORD.

Prairie Fires Controlled.

HYANNIS, Neb., April 28.-The prairie amount of damage done. The range for many thousands of cattle is destroyed.

The home of J. C. Vanier, a farmer southwhich originated from a defective flue.

ance, which was \$900

under control.

Humboldt Farmhouse.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., April 28 .- (Special.)

Six Buildings at Bessemer. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 29.-At 1 clock this morning fire destroyed half a block of buildings at Bessemer, near Birmingham, causing a loss of \$75,000. At last reports the fire department had the fire

Paper Company in Duluth. DULUTH, Minn., April 28.-Fire tonight which General Cowin-the big gun of the the Zenith Paper company, causing a lose of about \$50,000. Buildings adjoining were But this program was changed. It was at damaged by heat and water to the extent of

> Scholze Packing Company. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 28.-The slaughter house and storage plant of Scholze Bros. Packing company burned tonight.

## **ESCAPED PRISONER CAPTURED**

Theodore Moore, Who Shot Sheriff Richards, Retaken After Long Chase.

BENKELMAN, Neb., April 28,-Theodore Moore, who last night shot Sheriff Richards and escaped from jail, was recaptured this afternoon by the posse formed last night. Moore stole a horse and led his pursuers a and division of his estate. Norris Humphrey lively race nearly forty miles. Sheriff Richards is resting well and will probably

Farmers to Talk to Wymore WYMORE, Neb., April 28.-(Special.)-Lewis Denny, superintendent of construction for the Nebraska Telephone company. has arrived with a large force of men and will proceed to build a line out into the rich farming country east of town. More than a dozen of the best farmers in what is known as the Kinney neighborhood, have signed contracts for 'phones. A line will also be extended into Sicily township. Indications are that within the next year all the farmers within ten miles of Wymore east, south and west, will be connected with the city exchange.

Change in Bank Commission. YORK, Neb., April 28.-(Special.)-The a park and the city council was active in

Winter Wheat Promises Well. WACO, Neb., April 28.-(Special.)-The farmers of York county have sown cats and seen some verdicts that seemed to be con- put in garden. Preparations are now being trary to the evidence in the cases, but the made to put in corn. Winter wheat, of verdict in this case is the most outrageous which there is about 40 per cent of the departure from the evidence that I have acreage of York county, is looking fine and promises to yield thirty-five to sixty bushels to the acre.

Woodmen Get a Hall.

large double brick store building, 44x75, hall is to be over the store rooms, which years.

proved by Mr. Magee. They covered a

Mr. Magee insisted that I should not

any case and acts upon the minds of the phone on the morning after the abduction. | Norris Humphrey Sheots Himself at Home in Lincoln.

WORRIED A GREAT DEAL

Estate.

lergyman Blames Trouble in His Business and Over the Division of Austin Humphrey's

LINCOLN, April 28 .- (Special Telegram.) -Norris Humphrey, a pioneer settler in Nebraska and thirty years a resident of this city, shot himself in a barn back of his home, 1202 M street, at 6:45 tonight

Rev. Lewis Gregory, former pastor of the

sioned to say this to the newspapers: "It is undoubtedly a case of suicide. west of this city, was destroyed by fire, cently to take his own life, and once or with the national colors and floral designs. Little was saved from the building and the and never come back. He was a man who eral Kilian of Columbus, Captain Hockenloss is considerably more than the insurdiate cause of the suicide, but most prob- tain Wadsworth of Beatrice.

Humphrey, who died two years ago." totally destroyed the building and stock of Gregory, who was passing on the side- "Our President," Prof. Funk; "Our Army. walk, turned and ran into the barn. They Hon. George D. Meiklejohn; "Our Flag, found Mr. Humphrey lying unconscious on J. H. Kemp; "Our Navy," L. W. Morgan the floor beneath the shafts of the wagon. "The War with Spain," Judge M. mediately summoned physicians, but efforts "Aguinaldo," Dr. W. H. Barbour. to restore him to consciousness failed.

> Overland Freighting Pioneer. moved to Lincoln and soon afterward esthe cause of fusion, affiliating with the sil-Austin Humphrey, a brother, died without was defendant in this litigation. The decision of the district court was unsatisfactory to Norris Humphrey and the case was then taken up by the local Masonic lodges and settled a month ago by payment of \$3,700 in cash by the heirs for Norris Humphrey's full interest in the business. The contest caused a feeling of bitterness among the parties in the suit and five personal encounters took place before a final settlement was made. Norris Humphrey was 58 years old.

## FOR SHOOTING GRACE HANSEN

Father of Otto Drews Pays Five Hundred Dollars to Settle the Prosecution.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 28 .- (Specitizens of York contributed toward buying Drews, on the charge of shooting Grace Hansen with attempt to do great bodily inrecuring the park commission recom- jury, has been dismissed. The night of week. After two continuances the Daniels crimes on the calendar. It is a wonder to berger, a fusionist, endorsed but the first year out and the new in. They went to the home of a neighbor named Hansen. years not been on the best of terms. When Miss Grace Hansen stepped out of the door to see what was going on a gun barrel was pointed at her, but a few feet from her face, and there was a loud report. The charge of powder and wadding tore away almost the whole of one side of the girl's face. After the most skillful surgical treatment in the country had been secured. the sight of one eye was saved. The girl was disfigured for life. Otto Drews was in TABLE ROCK, Neb., April 28 .- (Special.) time tried, though the then county attorney Work will be begun here tomorrow on a at first refused to bring a case against Drews. The fact defeated him in the next adjoining the opera block on the north. It election and the new county attorney and Humboldt townships has completed or is being built by G. R. Martin. A large brought the charge. It has twice been ganization and sold the bulk of the shares tried before a jury, but in each case there | Construction work will soon be begun and has been rented to the Woodmen for five were a few jurors who held out for acquit- connection made with the local city extal, the last jury at one time being eleven

for conviction and one for acquittal, but tion and two for acquittal. Drews had never made any reparation for the act of his son, whether it was carelessness or not. This fact largely resulted in no attention being paid to a petition of citizens asking that the case be dismissed, which petitions were circulated some months ago, imme diately after the last trial. However, Mr. Drews has now tendered the girl \$500, the contention has been settled, and the county attorney after this reparation has been made, recommended dismissal, and Judge Grimes of North Platte ordered the case stricken from the docket.

#### TOASTS ON WAR TOPICS Melklejohn Rifles Have a Dance and Banquet with Much Banquet with Speechmaking.

Callahan would be held and brought to right on the largeny charge and Callahan at once and tried on one of the other himself stated that he had consulted his charges, but which one I am not prepared head fire, south of Mulien, is still doing the charge and they expected to say."

The builet, which was of 32-called, the builet, which was of 32-called, at once and tried on one of the other tion are nearly under control. Only one there are not passed into the brain. He died at night. The ballroom was the scene of merri-FULLERTON, Neb., April 28 - (Special.) ment from early in the evening until early First Congregational church, of which Mr. dawn. Hon. G. D. Meiklejohn, after whom made no recommendation whatever in the Humphrey was a member, was commis- the company was named, was present to enjoy the occasion. The best citizens encouraged the boys and took an active part in the the official, alleging that he was unlawfully Humphrey had frequently threatened re- festivities. The dancing hall was decorated charging fees for services which should be twice he said he would go away from home Those present from out of town were: Genworried a great deal and was inclined to barger of Columbus, Captain Phelps of be despondent. We do not know the imme- Schuyler, Captain Mack of Albion and Cap-

ably it was trouble in his business and over At 12 o'clock seventy-five of the party the division of the estate of Austin sat down to a banquet at the Knapp hotel, at which the following program was carried Mr. Humphrey had returned from a drive out, W. F. Critchfield acting as toastmaser: with his family a few minutes before he "City of Fullerton," Major Albert Thompfired the shot, and was the only man in son, "Meiklejohn Riffes," Captain Augustus the barn at the time. Fred Humphrey, his "The Volunteer Soldier," Alonzo Thompson son, had started down town. At the sound "Our Insular Possessions," Captain J. A. of the shot, Fred Humphrey and Rev. Mr. Starch: "Laws of War." General Killan: They carried him into the house and im- Broner: "War Editors," J. W. Tanner.

Large Acreage of Tame Grass. WINSIDE, Neb., April 28.—(Special.)—A Mr. Humphrey came to Nebraska from copious rain refreshed this vicinity last Ohio in 1864, and established himself in night and this morning. The high, hot the overland freighting business with head- wind of Friday uncovered some of the quarters at Nebraska City. In 1870 he re- wheat and oats just sowed and made this rain welcome. The farmers have finished tablished the Humphrey Brothers Hardware sowing small grain and have a good amount company. He was always active in public of land plowed for corn planting. One affairs in Lincoln and in recent years had noticeable change here this season is that been one of the principal local movers in there has been sown a large acreage of tame grass, timothy and clover. ver republican party. Two years ago, short time ago could be had for the cutting of it, and town horse owners merely paid leaving a will, and suit was brought in for the labor of cutting and hauling the court by his heirs to force an adjucation hay to their barns. Now, baled hay shipped in from other counties at about \$10 per ton, of civilization, as the lands instead of being open prairie, are now made into cuttivated farms. The change is very apparadays. ent. In a few years there will be tame hay to be had right at home and many tame pastures are now starting. Spring has opened late, but the ground was never in better condition.

Fined for Disorderly Hours. FREMONT, Neb., April 28 .- (Special.)-The new administration is starting out by making saloon keepers comply strictly with the Stocum law. Screens and curtains have been removed from the windows and on Sundays both back doors and front are kept closed. Thus far no arrests of saloon men have been made and many of them say they are heartily in favor of Sunday cial.)—The case of the state against Otto closing, provided it is strictly enforced. A lodging house conducted by Mrs. Martha Daniels on Main street was raided last guilty of keeping a disorderly house and fined \$25 and costs. The parties who were of an independent telephone company, to The Drews and Hansen families had for found in the place were released by the police judge. Mrs. Daniels took an appeal to the district court.

Rain at Table Rock. has opened the fruit buds, which have blosthe season is late, owing to the heavy rains in the first half of the month.

Rural Telephone Company. HUMBOLDT, Neb., April 28.-(Special.)-The Rural Telephone company of Spencer change and toll lines.

Some Tall

## **Doctors and Their Bills** Specimens. The executors of the estate of the late field's death caused the most serious re- Frederick, but this report was mere guess

period of twenty-one months. Shortly bc - physician, Dr. Munn, \$15,000 a year, sick him and let it grow. The surgeon agreed removable whenever it appeared to facilthe time he kept Mr. Magee alive the latter bis bill from General Grant's estate, re-Predicts a Big Sensation in the Kid- made by fortunate investments nearly cords, 1894, in a magazine article, a physician's fee of \$87,000 for attending a millionaire's daughter for two months; another take any more cases for night treatment of \$60,000 for attendance on a yachting

If this bill had been rendered to Mr. able to resist the physical strain. But that estate, in which he had paid a lawyer \$26,-"No. I don't expect to be released on the is not all. Being compelled to spend no 500 for piloting the will through the varicharges, so I suppose I won't. It looks as eration my bill will not be considered ex- press Catharine of Russia to Dr. Dimsdale for inoculating her with smallpox, \$50,000 \$10,000 for expenses and a pension of \$2,500 Commenting on the doctor and his bill for life, worth at his age, 56, about \$50,000 ment at the trial, except Judge Baker's placed upon professional services in like \$60,000 for a two days' visit on the ezar. cases makes the bill reasonable, and cites The physician's fee who attended Edward the following instances:

"When Samuel J. Tilden died his physi- prince, was \$50,000 for four weeks' visits. VII through typhoid fever, while still to the lay ear, there is nothing in the cian. Dr. Charles E. Simmons, presented This is a triffe by \$150,000 paid by his royal of arduous labor, which shows an income a bill for daily attendance during seven highness, the Nawab Rampur to an Anglo- disproportionate to the higher prizes of the years and eleven months, which the papers Indian surgeon for three months' work on community. When the appreciaers of the of the day said aggregated \$143,000, a cc- his rheumatism. By the side of this \$5,000 estate of Dr. D. Hayes Agnew filed their port which neither Dr. Simmons nor the and expenses which Dr. Charcot charged inventory it was \$177.107, and the final ad-

Christopher L. Magee of Pittsburg, Pa., vision of medical estimates of just fees, work. When Sir Andrew Clark visited a them then, but I will be guided by the have had their breath seriously shortened The surgeons in attendance, most of them millionaire at Nice he charged \$25,000 for have been in the house with the boy all of judgment of the others who are connected by the receipt of a bill for \$190,000 from continuously for some ten weeks, asked the trip and made the matter known by the physician who presided at the dissolu- \$65,970 and received \$27,500. Dr. D. W. announcing that he had kept but one-fifth tion. His name is Walter C. Browning. Bliss presented a bill for \$25,000 and was and given the rest to two charitable instiand given the rest to two charitable institutions connected with his profession. In 1886 a discussion which found its way into English medical journals estimated the yearly returns of Sir William Jennes, Sir William Gull and Sir Andrew Clark at an average of \$60,000. London physicians' fees "I can't understand how they could He hails from Philadelphia, and is reputed cut down by congress to \$6,500, while Dr. tutions connected with his profession. In have reached such a verdict. If there had to be a surgeon of distinction. Dr. Brown- Agnew's claim for \$14,700 was reduced to 1886 a discussion which found its way into there is a feeling against wealth on the been two sides to the case I wouldn't have ing says his regular charge is \$40 an hour \$5,000. This was twenty years ago, when English medical journals estimated the thought so much of it, but this was all for night work, and when Mr. Magee en- the fees of physicians were more moderate yearly returns of Sir William Jennes. Sir ployed him he voluntarily doubled the rate. than today; but the charges made by these ened the prosecution. The defense tried Nearly all of his service to Mr. Magee was physicians, while ruthlessly razed by the average of \$60,000. London physicians' fees to establish an alibi for Callahan, and by rendered during the night, as, the surgeon 'Board of Audit,' made up of William Law- are, however, lower than our own. A suit their own witnesses proved that it was a says, "he was a man who lived mostly rence, first comptroller; W. W. Upon, sec- in 1893 showed that the head of the West trumped-up attempt. Their own witnesses during the night time and slept during the ond comptroller, and James Gilfillan, treas- London hospital, Mr. Keetley, charged but \$2,000 for a surgical trip to Burgos and the jury cut this to \$1,750. Dr. Shrady in this Jay Gould was at this time paying his article already quoted put the income of three physicians in New York at over \$100. that was a hot roast the judge handed fore his death Mr. Magee told him he in- or well, a frugal arrangement comparable 000, of five or six at from \$50,000 to \$60,000 We tended to pay him \$150,000, but as a matter with that which led Mr. Gould to have his and of fifty from \$20,000 to \$30,000, a far remove from the semi-annual payments made by Henry III in 1546 to his "sergeant to this, but has no knowledge that the in- itate a sale. Dr. George F. Shrady, who apothecary," Nicholas Ferneham, May 16 vestment was made. He says that during had an unpleasant experience in collecting £30 12s 6d and October 13, £28 3s 10d. The growth and increase of physicians'

fees is far from over. Dr. Shrady's estimate of New York professional incomes would be higher today and the charge for single operations and visits has risen still more. Dr. B. L. Robinson of Maclean, New York, a man not widely known, charged a wealthy resident \$1,000 for each of ten visits in July, 1899. A distinguished surgeon in a neighboring city, after imposing a round sum for an operation, charged, by previous arrangement, \$2,500 a day for each of three days of special attendance in a family where means were not large. Fees from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for a single operation are no longer unusual, though the physicians who can charge them are. Nor must it be forgotten that those who made these charges give a larger share of their time to unpaid hospital work than any other class in the community. No man or woman unable to pay, it may safely be said, has ever been without the best medical or surgical advicavailable in any American city merely for lack of means. If such a case needs such Prof. Zacharine of Moscow had advice it can always be obtained without money and without price. Large as some of these fees may sound

estates physicians leave, after long years Two of the Callahan jurors served about trustees would contradict and which a pri- the emperor of Brazil for going to Milan judication of the estate of Dr. William two weeks ago on another jury in the dis- vate settlement gave no opportunity to or \$3,000 charged by Dr. Peters for visit- Pepper was announced in the orphana trict court, the case being a damage suit verify. Vice President Wheeler's estate ing the king or Portungal in Brussels seem court as \$595,195. The estates of two eminent Philadelphia physicians whose deaths occurred in the last four years were one heard by a third juror to remark that they estate to missions and charity, the paymen. Sir Morrell Mackenzie was said to have somewhat smaller and the other somewhat didn't believe there had ever been a kid- of the bill was opposed. President Gar- received \$100,000 for his care of the Emperor larger than the last of these figures.

## GOVERNOR DIETRICH HOME

Returns to Lincoln from His Trip to Washington.

DISCUSSES THE CASE OF JOE JOHNSON

Proposed Removal of Land Office Receiver-Postal Patronage in First and Second Districts Goes to Congressman.

LINCOLN, April 28 .- (Special Telegram.) Governor Dietrich returned today from Washington. He expects to retire from office May 1, and two weeks later he will go to Hastings to attend to some personal matters before going back to Washington. As to the report printed in a Lincoln paper, that he had asked for the removal of Joe Johnson, receiver of the United States land office here, Governor Dietrich said: Johnson case. A citizen of this state asked me some time ago to file charges against performed without cost. He had these charges prepared in writing and I filed them for him at his request. Mr. Johnson's attitude in the senatorial fight was not the basis of the charges.

The governor said he had agreed with Senator Millard that the postal patronage in the First and Second districts should so to the congressman. It has been customary, nowever, for the senator to select the posmaster for the town of his residence, and if this precedent is followed the Omaha postoffice will come under the jurisdiction of Senator Millard. Governor Dietrich did not think the rule would apply to any other office than that of postmaster.

## FASTER PRAYS FOR A FEAST

Cordes of Bestrice Asks Divine Permission for a Square Meal.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 28.- (Special Telegram.)—Henry Cordes, who has been fasting twenty-four days, drank one pint of boiled milk, half diluted with water, this morning, and took a small quantity of chicken broth for dinner. A Beatrice min- A PUBLIC TEST TO BE MADE ister sent for him yesterday and tried to persuade him to cat, but the effort was of no avail. He told a Bee reporter that he had prayed a time this afternoon, during which he asked permission from the Almighty to cat. He further stated that he felt encouraged after the prayer and that he might eat tomorrow. He arose early this morning and is being used here. It is but the evidence after his usual time spent in reading his bible he walked to church. He seem weak, but is still inclined to fast out his forty

## VERDICT AGAINST SALOONS

of Confirmed Drunkard Re-Wife ceives Five Hundard Dollars Damages.

PONCA, Neb., April 28 .- (Special.) -- The spring term of the district court has adjourned. The most important civil case was that of Mrs. John Kreitle against Kay Brothers and Stomke Brothers of Wakefield. This was a suit for \$3,000 damages,
for loss of support, against the Wakefield
saloon keepers. John Kreitle, now confined in the Douglas county jail for counterfeiting, was shown to have been a confirmed drunkard, and that the defendants Brothers and Stomke Brothers of Wakefirmed drunkard, and that the defendants sold him liquer. A verdict was given the plaintiff in the sum of \$500.

Independent 'Phone for Farmers. FREMONT, Neb., April 28.-(Special.)-Business men are agitating the organization make a rate of \$2 a month for business and \$1 for residence telephones, which is a large reduction from the old rates. The independent company which was organized TABLE ROCK, Neb., April 28.-(Special.) at Scribner last winter has a line con-A gentle rain is falling here today, and structed across the country to North Bend and will soon put in a stub line north somed in great abundance. Winter wheat from Pleasant Valley to Dodge. This comlooks promising. The farmers are busy and pany, which is organized on the co-operative plan, has furnished many farmers with telephone facilities at a comparatively low rate. An independent company is also deing business at Hooper. A. B. Cooling of Iowa City is working up the independent

> Degree of Honor Goes Visiting. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 28 .- (Special.)-Thirty members of the Degree of Honor of this city went to Aurora Friday evening on a special train, and were royally entertained by the order of that city. The team work was demonstrated by the local women, their work having the reputation of being the best of all the teams in the state. The Aurora hosts provided an excellent supper.

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