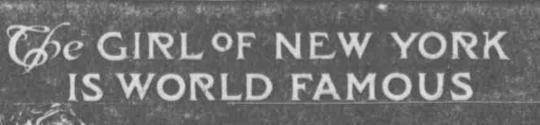
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noon indicated it was not ready even to talk about adjourning yet. When the re-quest from the house for a conference committee to fix the final date was called up it aroused considerable opposition, and the whole reported the bill back for fin-definite postponement and Quackenbush of Nemaha made a fight to have it recomto adopt it by directing the committee not who has been rather quiet during the ses-

coats this afternion and many of them members seriously objected. looked longingly out of the window at the green grazs and showed signs of homesick- in the house in the morning an amendment ness. Whitham of Johnson became so im- will be offered to provide that no railroad pressed that he offered a motion which was shall issue a pass to any lawyer, doctor or adopted for the speaker to app int a com- political agent of any railroad. The lawyermilitee to confer with a sonate committee doctor provision has been the one stumbling on final adjournment. The speaker ap- block in the way of getting the anti-pass pointed Whitham of Johnson, Van Housen bill reported favorably. The house has not of Colfax and Farley of Hamilton. Walsh figured out how these classes of men can wanted the committee instructed to make be shut out of riding on passes and it haste slowly in selecting the final day, and talked quite a bit on this subject be- lawyers and the doctors employed by the fore the committee was appointed. Then | failroads are the men the state convention after the speaker had made him gult bc- | was really after when it adopted the anticause there was nothing before the house. pass plank. Whether such an amendment of Chase thought the committee will carry cannot be said at this time should attend to fixing the date. The speaker had to stop Hill for the same ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF HOUSE reason he gave for making Walsh stop. Appropriation Bills Being Rushed During the afternoon the house spent most of its time passing bills on third Through by Wholesnie. (From a Staff Correspondent.) reading and the way the members dug LINCOLN. March 3.-(Special.)-The down into the treasury was a caution. rouse passed the following bills: Beven or eight appropriation bills went H. R. 400-The current expense bill spthrough, though one was killed. This unpropriation. H. R. s4-By Haufor of Buffalo. 125.000 for land and \$15,000 for cottage at the Kearney industrial school H. R. 406-By Keifer of Nuckoliz. 115,000 for officers flat at the Milford soldiers' fortunate one was by Carlin of Rock and it was to reimburse Brown county for the trial of Fred Hans some \$6,700. But the \$150,000 for a women's building and other buildings at the state farm went through. H. R. 485-By Howard of Hall. \$25,000 for a tuberculosis hespita' at the mastings even if it did get only fifty-four votes, and so did the \$50,000 for the state farm and Asylum.
H. R. 385-By Mbtager of Cherry. \$2,000
for a fish hatchery in Cherry county.
H. R. 254-McMullen of Lodge. \$29,000 for
building of state farm.
H. R. 150-By Byron of Bert. \$2,500 improvement hospital farm.
H. R. 250-By Byron of Bert. \$2,500 improvement hospital farm.
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H. R. 257-By Jenista of Clay. Normal training in high schools, carryin. \$16,000 appropriation.
H. R. 256-Armstrong of Nemuss. \$25,000 improvement at Peru.
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H. R. 266-Hy Byran. Providing penalty for stealing or buying or receiving stolen hoga. To pass. H. R. 345-By Mbtager of Cherry, \$3,000 the \$15,000 for an officers' flat at the Milford soldiers' home, and the appropriation for the cottage and land for the Kearney Industrial school. And so did the \$15,000 for a tuberculosis hospital at the Hastings asylum. It did take a call of the house several times to get the required 67 votes to tack on the emergency clause, but that propriation. H. R. 295-Armstrong of Nemsia. \$25,000 heating plant at Peru. H. R. 476-E. W. Brown of Lancaster. Reimburge William Cozoll for contest ex-penses (failed). H. R. 345-By Green of Holt. \$7,600 for was all. Binding Twine Plant Fails. The house refused to stand for the binding twine plant at the state penitentiary. which carried with it an appropriation of

an attempt was made to amend the motion mended for passage. Hansen of Merrick. The house tonight in committee of the to adopt it by directing the committee not to agree on a date until ordered to do so by the senate. This was voted dowif and the motion was lost by a vote of 8 to 18. Those who opposed fixing the date now did so on the grounds it is too early in the wock and that action should not be taken until a few more of the important bills are passed. House members sat around without their conta this afternion and many of them whole recommended the following bills for

chine bill. H. R.# 45-By Jenison, Hart, Quacken-bush, Advisory board of pardons. H. R. 374-By Dodge of Douglas. Permits county board to pay for compilation of tax records in counties where scavenger hine H, When the senate anti-pass bill comes up w is in effect. H. R. 495-By Doran of Garfield. To reduce commission charged by commission men for selling live stock. Harvey and Best fought the bill, but could not defeat it. H. R. 22-By Harrison of Otoe. To re-peal the maximum freight rate law; was indefinitely postponed. seems to be the general belief that the ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF SENATE

Omaha by ordinance of the Omaha offy council. The measure was just about to be passed when Patrick of Sarpy and Randall of Madison called attention to this feature of it and it was recommitted. The bill also cuts out the provision of the charter allowing the city to regulate telephone rates. This feature will probably be changed unless the bill is killed entirely.

At the session tonight the following bills were passed:

Were passed:
8. F. H7-By Epperson. Prohibiting bucket shops.
8. F. 182-By King, Requiring foreign chrotrations to keep an agent in the state upon whom nervice can be had.
8. F. 284-By Burns. Eliminating the word "incurable" from the name-of the Hastings insane asylum.
8. F. 285-By Patrick. Authorizing the publication of the report of the fish and game commission and appropriating money for the payment of traveling expenses.
8. F. 235-By Patrick. Requiring railroads to maintain hinged gates at farm crossings.
8. F. 235-By Root. Requiring students at the state university over 21 years of age, who are residents of the state, to pay a fee to be fixed by the regents.
8. F. 235-By Shunders. Requiring county plerks to keep a warrant register and presering its form.
8. F. 302-By Phillips. Providing for a state park commission.

state park commission. S. F. 364-By Sibley. Providing for the sale of educational lands which are irrigi-

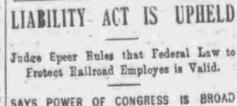
ble.
S. F. 351-By Sackett. Authorizing an allowance for clerical help in making up assessor's books.
B. F. 355-By King. To amend the constitution to allow appeals to supreme court to be regulated by statute.
S. F. 29-By Sackett. Amending the fire escape law.

S. F. 201-By Sackett. Amending the fire excape law.
S. F. 40-By Clarke. Allowing county depository banks to give two or more bonds to secure deposits.
S. F. 413-By Saunders, Authorizing the extension of water mains by the formation of water mains by the formation of water main districts.
S. F. 424-By Epperson. Requiring charity associations to secure authority of State Board of Charities before incorporating.
S. F. 425-By Epperson of Clay. Spectfying the method of placing out children by child savings associations.
S. F. 437-By Burns of Lancaster. Amending the law governing the issuance of street railway franchises to prohibit the exclusive assignment of streets to one company.

S. F. 443-By Thomas of Douglas. Re-quiring employment agencies to take out license and to give bonds. S. F. 445-By the governor. To legalize the issuance of bonds issued heretofore for municipal heating and lightlos plants in cities of the second class and yillages.

BIG BREAK IN STOCKS

(Continued from First Page.)



ulate Traffic on High

Sens.

the possibility of further small failures before the end of the settlement is not excluded, the general bellef is that the Right to Control Interstate Commerce

worst is over. "There is absolutely no danger," was the reply of Lord Rothschild when questioned today by the Associated Press agent in respect to the fears that the Stock exchange settlement would result in trouble.

"There may be a few small failures," Lord Rothschild continued, "but the re-Judge Emory Speer today in a decision in port that a big financial house'is in difficulties or serious troubles are anticipated the case of Lucy Snead, administratrix, are mere inventions. The London holders against the Central of Georgia Railway of American securities have been induced company, upheld the constitutionality of

to sell through fear that President Roose- the employers' liability act, passed by the velt contemplates taking steps toward na- last congress. This decision is opposed to tionalizing the railroads, or at least enact- those of United States Judge Evans at ing legislation that may curtall the roads' Louisville and Judge McCall at Memphia, who declared the act repugnant to the conearning capacities. "For the same reason some German holdstitution of the United States.

ers of American securities have been cell- | Judge Speer declared that to command, great demands for money from all points, the handling of commerce, whether interbut I have every confidence in the ability | state or foreign, is within the domain of of the market to bridge the difficulties. One thing is certain, there is no panic and



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Ginger Snaps, fresh and crisp, | Phillps Digestible Cocos, can. 40c handsome piece China for. 25¢ Stewart's, new, fresh flavor and vegetable seeds, 3 pkgs. for. 10c Stewart's Dahlla Bulbs, assorted

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at Bloux Falls for two years, having been onvicted of embezziement. Jones represented the John Gund Brewing company. with headquarters here. High living was the cause of his downfall. Other indictments for embenziement against Jones were brought in. Marties E. Fouts paid a fine of \$500 for keeping a gambling house. Other indictments against him, returned by the grand jury for similar offenses, were dismissed. After the disposition of this case Judge Smith returned to Mitchell and Judge Whiting will preside during the Coextensive with that to Regremainder of the term, which will continue for all of the present week. CRISIS IN WAGE QUESTION | and Assistant District Attorneys Ely and MACON, Ga., March 25 .- United States Trainmen and Conductors Vote to Strike Unless Demands Are

Granted.

CHICAGO, March 25 .- A crisis has been eached on the negotiations between the have voted to strike unless their demands the city. ing in London. Then, of course, there are to prohibit and to protect men engaged in are granted. The reply of the general managers to this sentiment is, "We have conceded all we can."

Tomorrow morning both sides will meet national legislation. Congress having the right to control commerce on the high in conference and unless there is a backseas, as established by the courts repeat- down the most gigantic strike in the his-

Stevens, Lieutenant Colonel Goethals and other chiefs of division, the congressional party journeyed across the lethmus and arrived here at noon. The party returned to Colon this afternoon and the Blueches left that port tonight.

POLICE SCANDAL IN NEW YORK Report that Men Were Assessed \$20 Each to Fight Bingham

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NEW YORK, March 25 .- Police Commissioner Bingham, District Attorney Jerome Tinker visited the headquarters of the Patrolmen's Benevolent association tonight and made a hurried examination of the books of the organization.

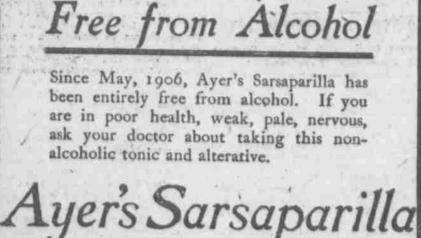
The commissioner, the district attorney and his assistants were in search of evidence to confirm a report that \$125,000 had been raised to affect legislation. It, was railroads throughout the west and their said that an assessment of \$20 had been employes over the wage question and "it is made against each patrolman in connection up to the general managers," according to with the Bingham police bill, which does representatives of the 50,000 trainmen who away with permanent police inspectors in

The officials declare that they found a book which showed that nearly every one of 7,000 patroimen had contributed \$20 each to a "mortuary fund."

Woman Killed by Illinois Man.

there is no danger of a panic in London." BERLIN. March 25.—The tone of the Borse today was calm in comparison with the excitement of Saturday. The banks, irons and industrials recovered part of the heavy loss they had sustained. Prices, however, are still far from strong. PARIS, March 25.—Prices on the Baurse today were heavy, owing to the advices from New York and the Moroccan situa-tion arising from the recent assassination of Dr. Mauchamp.

SAYS POWER OF CONGRESS IS BROAD





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mittee of the Whole. (From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN,

March 25.-(Special.)-The enate spent the greater part of the afternoon in committee of the whole, considering twenty bills in all, as follows:

S. F. 335-By Root, Legalizing acknowl-edgments taken before notaries in the state of New Jersey. To pies. H. R. 65-By Lee. Providing for the con-solidation of Omaha and South Omaha after a vote by the people of the two cifies. To mass. Poinss.
S. F. 39-By Glover. Relating to the appointment of commissioner in the opening of public roads. To pass.
S. F. 370-By Saunders. Making the days now generally observed as holidays legal balldays. To pass.

by generally observed as holdays legal oblidays. To pass. H. R. 12-By Pries. Providing a levy for oad improvement funds. To pass. H. R. 23-By Culdice. Limiting the lia-dility of villages for damages and costs rising from defective streets, alleys, etc. To pass.

or stealing or buying or receiving stolen logm. To pass. H. R. 286-By Adams. Appropriating 26,0% o pay the millroad fare of supreme court and district court judges. To pass. H. R. 250-By Hill. Resolution approving he Seattle exposition and asking the na-lonal government to take part in it. To areas

panse. H. R. 559-By Shubert. Providing for the distribution of the United Sintes govern-ment forest reserve fund. To pass. H. R. 371-By Walsh. Making it a felony to steal \$5 worth or more of poultry. To

H. R. 73-By Cone. Acquiring the tele-graph operators and tower men engaged in the moving of trains at night shall be at least 21 years of age. To pass. H. R. 13-By Jenigon. Anti-lobby bill.

195-By McMullen. Prohibiting from using eigarettes or chewing or splitting tobacco julce in public

blaces or spiring totacke, international places. To pass. H. R. 173-By McMullen. Requiring uni-versity regents to hold open meetings ex-cept where good of the university may re-quire secret meetings. To pass. H. R. 57-By Glien. Providing for the purchase by the state of 400 copies of Cobbey's statutes. To pass.

The following bills were passed at the' fternoon session:

8. F. 275-By King. To do away with separate ballot boxes for constitutional amendments. 8. F. 801-By Gould. To mesess live stock in possession of caretaker wherever it is H. R. 146-By Baker. Providing for the sale of real estate belonging to cemetery

H. R. 200-By Clarke. Validating acts of the Omaha city council in levying special

H. R. 25-By Jones, Providing for the irainage of iowlands. which have not yet been advanced to the

general file were all house bills.

"Joker"

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Postmasters and Rural Carriers Are Appointed for Nebraska and lows.

D. H. Villingsworth have been appointed state courts if he prefers, pension examining surgeons at Clarinda, In., vice Drs. T. E. Powers and W. H. C. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets Moore, resigned.

Postmasters appointed: Nebraska, Arnold, Custer county, Ernestine Black vice F. E. Needham, resigned; Box Elder, Red Willow county, Daniel B. Doyle, jr., vice T. M. Campbell, resigned; Watts, Lincoin county, John T. Lloyd vice N. A. Bowen, resigned. Iowa, Carnforth, Poweshiek one of the oldest and most respected medunty, Benjamin F. McClellan vice Mary ical practitioners of the section, died at E. Martin, resigned; Darbyville, Appanoose his home, 540 Sixth avenue, at midnight

unty. Clarence H. Swain vice O. G. Sunday, after an illness of six years. Dr. Woodward, resigned. Rural carriers appointed: Iowa, Dan-

ury, route 2, Nictiolas Peters, carrier; Dr. Lacey was born at New Milford, Conn. Albert G. Price, substitute. Lytton, route in 1652 and was graduated from the Chicago Fred Cramer, carrier; George Hoffner, Medical college in 1875. For thirty-three substitute. Woodward, route 4, Elmer A. years he had been a resident of Counc Shaw, carrier; Clark Lauphere, substitute. Bluffs, where he had built up a splendle South Dakota, Flandreau, route 3, Morris, practice and reputation, standing high in W. Jones, carrier; Frank M. Jones, sub, his profession. He occupied the chair of stitute. Iroquois, route 1, Leo Van Tassell, surgery at Creighton Medical college. Dr.

Lacey was prominent in Masonic circles, arrier; Glen Van Tassel, substitute. Complete rural free delivery service has being past grand commander of the Knights een ordered established in Decatur county, Templar of lows, past grand high priest of Iown, effective April 15, making the total the Royal Arch Masons and thirty-three-

number of routes in the county twenty- degree Scottish Rite Mason.

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge.

Confession in Evidence. CHICAGO, March 25.-Judge Ball today uled in the trial of Howard Nicholas and conard Leopold, accused of the murder of firs. Margaret Leslie, the actress, that he confession made by Nicholas should be dmitted to the evidence,

GOOD NATURED AGAIN Good Humor Returns With Change to Proper Food.

"For many years 1 was a constant suf- be buried at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with terer from indigestion and nervousness nounting almost to prostration," writes and interment at Prospect Hill cemetery. Montana man:

"My blood was impoverished, the vision was blugred and weak, with moving spots Haskell, one of the proprietors of the Bosbefore my eyes. This was a steady faily ondition. I grew ill-tempered, and eventaally got so nervous I could not keep my dale early today of angina pectoria. books posted, nor handle accounts satisfactorily. I can't describe my sufferings."

"Nothing I ate agreed with me, till one day I happened to notice Grape-Nuts in

grocery store, and bought a package, at of curiosity to know what it was. "I liked the food from the very first, sating it with cream, and now I buy it by the case and use it dally. I soon found that Grape-Nuts food was supplying brain and nerve force as nothing in the drug line had done or could do.

"It wasn't long before I was restored to nealth, comfort and happiness. Through At the session held tonight the senate the use of Grape-Nuts food my digestion showed a disposition to kill all senate bills has been restored, my nerves are steady once more, my eyesight is good again, my general file. Twelve bills were reported by mental faculties are clear and acute, and standing committees and eight of these I have become so good natured that my were killed, the four which were placed on friends are truly astonished at the change. I feel younger and better than I liave for

8. F. 46, one of Thomas' bills amending 10 years. No amount of money would induce the Omaha charter was recommitted to me to surrender what I have gained the committee of the whole tonight on the through the use of Grape-Nuts food." discovery of some of the senators of a Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, in the shape of a section which Mich. "There's a reason." Read the liftle ild allow them annexation of South book. "The Road to Wellville," in pigg. Jones was sentenced to the penitentiary

power of congress to control such matters. increase of 12% per cent and a working day The decision points out that no injury of nine hours. The general managers have can result to corporations or to any useful or valuable power of the state by this na- nine-hour workday. tional legislation. The act is no deprivation

to the corporations of due process of law. Their cases are triable in courts prescribed by the constitution. The act does not deman Hepburn. Drs. W. C. Phillips and prive the plaintiff of power to sue in the tonight. The official figures will be an To Cure a Cold in One Day

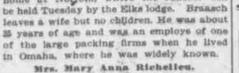
> Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. It is declared in a story printed in the E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. Evening Post that in case a strike is or-dered by the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors as the result of negotiations now pending with the railroads for shorter hours Dr. Thomas B. Lacey of Council Bluffs, the Chicago & Northwestern railway will Tefuse to go out. It is also asserted that

remain at work. Lacey had been a long sufferer from paralysis and his death was not a surprise.

sation in case a strike is ordered

Speaker Makes Trip Across the Isthmus and Starts for

William, Bransch William Braasch, formerly of Omaha, but later of Norfolk, Neb., died at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Saturday from Bright's disense. The body has been shipped to the home at Norfolk, where the funeral will



DEATH RECORD.

Dr. Thomas B. Lacey.

Mrs. Mary Anna Richelieu, who died Friday night, aged 69 years, at the home of the family, 1751 Bouth Minth street, will services at St. Matthias' Episcopal church

Edwin Bradbury Haskell. BOSTON, March 25.-Edwin Bradbury

ton Herald and formerly editor-in-chief of paper, died at his home in Auburn-

the

F. E. Wilson. WEBSTER CITY, Is., March 25 .- (Special

Telegram.)-F. E. Wilson, general manager of the Crooked Creek railroad, died this morning after several years' illness of Bright's disease. Prof. Voa Bergmann.

WIESBADEN, Germany, March M.-Prof. ron Bergmann, the famous surgeon, died here this morning. He was operated upon yesterday for appendicitia.

Prince Von Arenherg. GREFELD, Germany, March 25 .- Prince on Arenberg, one of the centrist leaders in the Reichstag, died here today, aged 35 YOAFS.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Paso Ointment will cure any cases of Itching, Blind, Bleeding of Protuding plics. At all druggists-50 cents.

District Court at Huron.

HURON, S. D., March 25-(Special.)-In circuit court here. Judge Smith of Mitchell presiding for Judge Whiting, Howard A.

offered a 10 per cent increase without the The work of counting the ballots cast by the men on the question of accepting the concesions of the general managers of calling a strike was completed at midnigh nounced tomorrow when the men meet with the general managers, but it is said that nearly 30 per cent of the men voted in favo of a strike.

and increased pay, that the conductors of the conductors on other roads will also

It is said by the Post that Grand Chief Garrettson has admitted that the Northwestern conductors will not go out, bu denies that the men on any other line wil decline to obey the mandate of the organi-

CANNON PARTY AT PANAMA

the North.

PANAMA, March 25.-Speaker Cannon and the members of his congressional party, who arrived in Colon yesterday or the Bluecher and were placed in quaran tine because the steamer had not been out from Venezuela six days, landed this







it is not sweetcood It will go twice as UKHAZS far as a cheaper cocna, because it is so much stronger. The standard of purity and excel-lence since 1870. Madein accordance COCOA



