CHICAGO WINS IN THE HOUSE

The Eighth Ballot Decides the World's Fair Contest.

GEOGRAPHICAL VICTORY

New York Comes Next, Pollowed by 5t. Louis, with Washington Bringing up the Rear-The House Crowded.

weather the house galleries were packed with spectators and the corridors obstructed with crowds gathered to witness the deciding stripgle over the location of the world's fair. The proceedings opened by the swearing in of John E. Reyburn, suncessor of the late Representative Keiley of Pennsylvania, and the house committee on reform in the civil service filed formal charges against prophers of the convision.

members of the commission.

The clerk real the special order of the bouse prescribing the method of voting upon the site for the fair, requiring some one place to have a majority of the votes cast.

Blount of Georgia wished to know if there would be an opportunity offered to press the question as to whether there shall be a fair before selecting the site.

The speaker repled that under the special The speaker repted that inder the special order this operutuity could not be had and he immediately directed the clerk to read the roll. There was some ampliance as the first few responses were made, which was promptly checked by the speaker. The vote resulted:

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The Chicago mes brightened visibly at the result. None of Chicago's supporters changed to the other cities and only one drepped out. Even without waiting for a recontulation of the votes the reading cierl, showing same of weariness, began the monatonous roil call once more. As the rail progressed the Chicago men began for the first time to show symptoms of unoaspeas, and Masoa and Springer, who were doing the larger part of the whipping in, roiloubled their efforts, burrying pages into the restaurants and committee rooms after abeaut members and resuling others from the lobbies and cloak rooms. Flower was keeping tally for the New Yorkers and greated every accession with a state. From the seat in the center litt was after the control with the state. From the seat in the center litt was after the state of the control of the members, and the apprehensions of all members, and the apprehensions of all members, and the apprehensions of the Chicagonan were justified in a measure, for few York gained 15 votes while Chicago added but 6 to

her column. St. Louis meanwhile fell off 10 votes and Washington 5. The vote was:

Chicago. 140
New York 110
St. Lones 8
All was excitement as the roll call began again. It was apparent tout the southern meniors, who had steadfastly supported St. Louis up to this point, were beginning to break away and were going over to New York. Consequently the expectations of the New Yorkers were at the highest point, and indeed in this vote they polled their full strength, but gained and St. Louis and Washington kent up their steady retrogression the former losing 10 and the lattle 5 Votes. The total vote was again 312.

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SEXTW SALLOT.

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The New York people were discomitted at their small gain, and began to realize that they could do no more. The desertion of Wade of Missouri from St. Louis to Chicago added to their alarm, so a realing that they could do no more. The desertion of the vote was demanded, not to verifyit, but to secure time for consultation. Heads were togother all over the house, and the result will be such a secure time for consultation. Heads were togother all over the house, and the result will be such as a second of the vote was demanded, not to verifyit, but to secure time for consultation. Heads were togother all over the house, and the result will be such as a second of the vote was demanded, not to verifyit, but to secure time for consultation. Heads were logother all over the none of a recess until togother will be such as a second of the consultation of disapproval and derision from the compact Chicago forces and when the speaker attempted to put the question several Chicagoans were on their fret with points of order, alleging that the motion came too late; that the voll call had begun. The speaker, however, declared that he had recognized Wilson before the first name was called, and put the question. Without waiting for the anniouncement of the viva voce vote Wilson demanded the years and nays and they were ordered. There was much excitement on the floor at this point. Flower was hurrying about from one man to another, pointing at the clock, which indicated the bour of 4:30, and triging a research Arimor rain over the west side of the hall, where the Orlicago men were in force, that it was the purpose of the New Yorkers to a ranker of the result was the purpose, however, if failed signally, for on the yeas and nays the west cannishly, railled dupather and the house refused to take a recess by—yeas, 138; hays, 174.

The Chicagoans were in feverish impatience, fearing that the dila

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Riland, Breckmridge of Kentucky, Caruth, Catchings, Cochran, Bockery, Ellis, Enlow, Frank, Goodright, Hatch, Heard, Kinsay, Manaur, Mills, Montgomery, Niedriughaus, Norton, O'Neal of Indinas Stockolale of Pennsylvania, Stone of Missouri, Farancy, Walker of Missouri, Wilson of Missouri, Parancy, Walker of Missouri, Parancy, Walker of Missouri, Wilson of Missouri, Parancy, Walker of Missouri, Wilson of Missouri, Parancy, Walker of Missouri, Wilson of Missouri, Parancy, Walker o

WANHINGTON.

of Missouri—30.

WASHINGTON.

Howden, Hrown of Virginia, Compton, Dohaven, Gihaon, Hempail, Hooker, Lee, Louis, Of Virginia, McComas, O'Ferrall, Rusis, Skinner, Siawart of Georgia, Stewart of Texas, Stookbridge, Stump, Wilson of West Virginia—15.

The changes on the eighth and lest ballot wore: Abbett from St. Louis to Chicago. Calcinate from Chicago to St. Louis, Colbinate from Chicago, Hamball, Here Four St. Louis, Colbinate from Chicago, Hempalli from Washington, to Washington, Hempalli from Washington, Wallace of Massachusetts from New York to Khengo.

The following yoted who dropped out in the preceding yote of had not yoted; Allen of Mississippi, Forman and Wike for Chicago; Cotran for St. Louis, and O'Nell of Ponnayivania, for Washington.

The following members who had yoted previously dropped out: Anderson of Mississippi, Chuadis, Ostes of the Chicago peo-

party.

The announcement of the result was greeted with loud appliance by the Chi-uncoins. The house adjourned at 6 o'clock amids's a great uproar.

REGARDED AS PINAL

The Action of the House Accepted as
Ending the Fight.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The fight over the
world's fair alte is regarded as finally settled

Washington, Feb. 24.—The fight over the world's fair site is regarded as finally settled by the action of the house today. New York's leading representatives accord their defeat calling and polinosomheally and consider it final. They say New York, despite many drawbacks, made a gallant fight, and now that they have been beaten they bow gracefully to the situation and intend to do what they nan to make the fair a success. Chorago, New York's leaders think, has taken a tremendous resionasibility upon hersolf. They express the hope and belief that she will succeed, but Depow, and the final properties of the success of the content of the first has taken a tremendous resionasibility upon hersolf. They express the hope and belief that she will succeed, but Depow, and belief that she will succeed, but Upon the first properties of the content of the first properties of the first properties of the content of the first properties of the f

do per cent greater than that of white children. That contradicted the principle of the dill.

Mr. Fauliner said he had perfect faith and absolute confidence in the present and future of the south. He did not intend that the antive, energetic and enterprising people of West Virginia should be held up before the American people clothed in rags and crying out in poverty and humiliation. If the constitution did not prohibit the passage of the bill the sentiment of justice at least would demand that the distreasout farmers of South Dakots, the mioers of Colorado and Newada and the fumberson of the noethwest should not be called upon to contribute to the education of his state.

Mr. Coke obtained the floor and Mr. Platt arose and said the educational bill had held its place as unitoished business auros February 2, and he should insist after today that the hill whose taken up should be discussed during overy available hour until a vote was reached. It ought not to block the way of the innestrate business now on the calendar.

A resolution by Shorman was agreed to calling on the secretary of war for the report of the court martial proceedings in the case of Private Wild at Fort Yates. Adjourned,

ple, Carlisle and Wade of St. Louis, Stewart FORT OMAHA PROPOSITION of Vermont, and Morse of the New York

The Nebrasks Deleration on the Military Academy Project

UNWELCOME AUXILIARY

The Orthodox Suffragists Look Ask ance at "The Woman's National Liberal Union"—Vance's "Agricultural Pake."

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This afternoon The Haz correspondent interviewed the Nebraska delegation in congress on the proposition to have the government code the present Furt Omaha to Nebraska for a military academy, provided the state will maintain it.

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endorse to them candidates for office de not inquire into the fitness of the man recommended.

TNWLOSE SILIES.

The woman suffrace convention has adjourned after an uninteresting session of a week, a hearing before the senate and house committee and the usual siloration of "Saint Susan," as her admirers now call Miss Anthony; but it looks as if the advancement of woman, who has been Promoted with such energy and ability by Mass Anthony, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Stanton, Lucy Stone and other nobid souls was about to suffer severely from discensions like those which broke the universal suffrage party into fragments fifteen or eighteen years ago. The women I have usuned were the leaders then, as now, and dis well to throw out Theodors Tilton, Victoria Woodbull and Tennis C. Clallie, with their free love hereay, and have will do equally well to extripate Multilla Jospin Garc and her followers who have introduced a similar one to be praemeted by what they terre "The Woman's National Liberal Union," which is organized as a seri of annex to the National Woman's National Liberal Union, "which is organized as a seri of annex to the National Woman's National Liberal Union," which is organized as a seri of annex to the National Woman's National Liberal Union, "which is organized as a seri of annex to the National Woman's National Liberal Union," which is organized as a seri of annex to the National Woman's National Liberal Union, "which is organized as a seri of the town the National Woman's National Liberal Union," which is organized as a seri of the Europe last week, has given it her wow sentiments and the purpose of the four own sentiments. Series and woman's characterials were freely of the four own sentiments and the purpose of the sow movement. She decides the influence of the church and the large and the four purpose of the sow movement. She decides the influence of the church and the large and the purpose of the sow movement. She decides the influence of the church and the large and the large and the large and t

Chriatian religion as now practiced to be spiritual degradation of woman, represible purity, intelligence and independs. If regard the course has the basis of min, ality in the world, she says, "and the min prolife source of pauperism, crime and i jualice. It is founded upon aggregate falsehoods, which have crystallized in hidebound creeds, with woman's subjugations one of the chief dogmas."

The object of the Woman's Liberal, union as described by Mrs. Gagr is "to resist all interference from the religious element, of the community with free government," to oppose such legislation as "God in the constituting" and 'the Sunday real' law and the prohibition laws that have been concluded in the several states, to contact the influence of Frances E. Williard "and here band of fanatics, and to unite tho women of the country in reasstance of the most bigotted and inscrippious enemy of freedom, the church."

Mrs. Gage has issued a call for a convention to meet here on Theaday, and says there will be delegates from thirty-seven states.

CHICAGO'S VICTORY.

The house his voted that the world's fair small be held in the windy city by the takes. It was a geographical victory. The west beat the cast simply because it had the most votes. There was no prejudice shown, no business rivalry except just a little between Chicago and St. Louis, which cut no figure whatever in determining the real question at issue. When on the eighth ballot Chicago received 137 votes—the exact number required for a choice—the friends of that city arose as one man and sent. up a deaftening cheer. The scene was one of great rejoicing on the floor and in the galleries. The latter were packed all day.

The proposition will now go to the senate of the house on tomorrow decides that a fair shail be held. The question of where it shail be held. The question of the house on tomer of a conference will permit the members of the house to determine the location and concur, as the latter are elected by the people direct and are therefore the house to determine the location and concur, as the latter are elected by the people direct and are therefore when the concurred that the impulses of the senators are for Washington, but this city uever has hail much show for the fair. If the senator should yote for another city than Chicago the whole matter is likely to go to a conference committees and remain in doubt for many weeks. A feeling is growing that the fair should not be hald earlier than 1533, as two years are not sufficient time for preparation.

VANCE'S "assistitution." Faker."

A bill was introduced by request in the senate today by Mr. Vance of North Carolina which is jocularly referred to as an "agricultural face." It provides that whenever it shall be shown by statement on oath or affirmation of the clerk and sheriff of any county of any state in the union that t

seriously and it will renose quietly in the pigeoth obles of the fennte committee on agriculture.

IN THE SENATE.

Senator Paddock, from the committee on public indis, totaly reported favorably his bill providing that judges of county courts should be authorized to take final neofs. In land entry cases. Under a late ruling of the land office a county court in Nebrasia was prohibited from taking such proofs on the grounds that it was not a court record.

From the committee on public lands Mr. Paddock today renorted an amondment to the bill increasing the efficiency of the general land office by providing that there shall be eleven chiefs of division who shall receive a salary of \$2.000 a year each there shall be obeyen chiefs of division who shall receive a salary of \$2.000 a year each there shall be obeyen chiefs of division who shall receive a salary of \$2.000 a year each there is not to the bill increasing the efficiency of the general land office by providing that there shall be obeyen chiefs of division who shall receive a salary of \$2.000 a year each there is not the state of Colorado to actual settlines under the shallow of the commissioner in the state of Colorado to actual settlines under the shallow of the commissioner who shall be paid \$10 a day and traveling expenses to visit South Dakota and investigate the losses suffered by settlers upon the Crow Creek Indian reservation which was closed to actual set of the Gifford buil appropriating \$100,000 for the purchase of a site and the construction of a public building at Yankton, S. D. Senator Manderson presented in the senate foods the petition of the letter carriers in favay of the bill stabiling the sight bours as a day a work and gives other relief to the Senator Paddock reported favorably from the committee on public lands a bill estabilishing there additional land offices in Wyoming.

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Miscritians of lower addressed a large gathering at the Foundary M. E. and the state of lower addressed a large gathering at the Foundary M. E. and the state of the

trade favoring an appropriation for Arkansas Pass.

F. M. Phillips was today appointed postmaster at Bostwick, Nuckolls county, vice
T. S. Dunn, romoved.

General Brooks spent the afternoon on the
floor of the house watching the world's fair
contest. He is accompanied by his sid-decamp, Lipstenant Rook, United States army,
who is residing with his father, Admiral
Rook, United States army, 123 Seventeenth
atreet.

W. R. Kingsbury and W. J. Wells of Sioux
Falls, S. D., and George D. Mathiason and
F. W. Pettigrew of Pierre, S. D., are here.

The dead man found in the sewer canal at
the foot of Seventeenth street Friday afternoon was yesterday identified as Yest Schlosser. The effort to create the impression that
it was the body of Cashier Silicott proved ridiculous.

Printy S. Hearn.

Silver Bill Features.

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Wathington, Feb. 24.—The principal feature of the silver bill to be reported by the senate committee on finance as a substitute for several bills on that subject referred to it are stated to be those: The secretary of the treasury is authorized to increase the purchase of silver billion from \$5,000,000 to \$4,500,000 as month. The requirement of the present law that the coinage of silver shall be at the rate of not less than \$5,000,000 a month is stricken out. The secretary is also authorized to purchase gold bullion in mare-stricted quantities. Don this gold and silver bullion the secretary shall issue treasury soles of such discontinuities. By the secretary is also fit, to be redeemable in lawful money.

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Calcoo, Feb. 24 - The twenty second an aiversary of the Fraedmen's Aid and Southern Education society was celebrated hers today in the Frist Methodist Episcopal church. Several noted divines delivered addresses.

addresses.

Children Cremated.

Austava, Ga., Feb. 3t.—Yesterday afternoon three children of Hunt Read were burned to death in their home.

COMARIA'S PEDERAL BUILDING LYNCHERS ARE IN PURSUIT Another Step Taken Toward Scene

Another Step Taken Toward Scenting Title to the Sire.

Washistoton, Feb. 34.—[Special Telegram to The Ben. - Judge Benont, examiner of titles it the department of justice, stated to The Inc. - Judge Benont, examiner of titles it the department of justice, stated to The Inc correspondent this moreing that the title the Omaha public building site had been seed upon by the attorney general, the stract and approval sont to the secretary of she treasury and drafts for the amount necessary to pay for the ground would this week be sent to the United States describe attorney at Omaha with instructions for him and the United States court to for him and the United States court to be another to the property the appraised value with a view to making a transfer. No notice has been received at the department of intention to appeal from the appraisement, and at the treasury department it is stated that an appeal at this time would avail nothing; that after the tonder had been made the court may immediately airect the title to be vested in the government, even though the tender is refused, as there has been a lawful appraisement, and then the work upon the building will proceed. A rejection of the tender may, however, cause dolay, inasmuch as the buil making the appropriation provides that the government must have a clear title tout site before the work is build. The court will have to first pass the title to the government before anything further is done.

DOING AWAY WITH SINECURES

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The Office of Commander-in-C hief to be Aboilahed.

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LONDON, Feb. 24.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to The Her.]—The report of the royal commission on the army and may must surely see light before long, for little by little its substance is being made known to the public. We believe it will be found that it proposes to do sway with the office of commander-in-chief of the army whenever a vacaccy arises. This secons to set at rost all speculations as to the duke of Commander succeeding the duke of Cambridge. The change will occasion some dissatiafaction is certain quartors and possibly much bitter feeling, and it is not at all certain that it will be popular in the army. Civil control of the sarmy will be continued by the retention of the secretary of state for war and under him there will be a chief of the staff, but there will be no more commanders—in-chief. Parliament approves of the report of the commission. The chief of the staff but there will be a very important of-ficial.

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The lord's committee on aweating is not very likely to present a report which will be satisfactory to the great body of the workers or to the public. The chairman's draft of the report, which we understand is very comprehensive and complete, was deemed too sympathetic in tone to, sait the committee reportally who probable think wary comprehensive and complete, was deemed too sympathetic in tone to anit the committee generally, who probably think more of political economy than the interests of the awested class. The draft report has therefore been rejected and a composite affair will now be put together, if not actually in the interests of the awesters, certainly not calculated to do them any harm. The only mistake by Lord Dunraven in this affair was in not asking for a mixed committee. Both houses, in the first instance, should have known that a committee of the most select and not generous nobles would not take any interest in the welfare of the wretched tailors and bootmakers of Whitecnapel, Leeds or Manchester. It was very like supposing that grapes would grow from thorns. We believe that the sweating committee has adjourned for the present and that the report by Lord Thring putting the best face possible on every detail of the sweaters' business will then be adopted. The victims of the sweaters need not look to the gided chamber for any redress.

The conflict between Morley and Sexton on free education was the subject of general conversation in the house of commons yesterday. The arrangement was denounced pretty strongly by many radicals and it is believed that in time it will be repudiated by Gladstone as leader of the liberals and by Parnoll as leader of the Irish party. That will leave Morley is rather an awkward position.

WILL VISIT THE CHICAGO.

The Duke of Cambridge to Lunch with Admiral Walker.

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Villa Flance, Feb. 24.—[New York Heridd Cable—Special to The Bes.]—The Duke of Cambridge will lunch temorrow aboard the Chicago with Admiral Walker. This is certainly a high complement. He received. the Chicago with Admiral Walker. This is certainly a high compliment. By special request the duke's visit will be taken as private and informal and consequently no salutes will be fired. This afternoon there was great animation on board the good ship Boston, which is making ready for a ball which the captain and officers will give to morrow afternoon. Admiral Walker makes a point of having his launching party drills every day, so that tomorrow three will be small time for decoration. The band from the flag ship has been placed at the disposal of the Boston for the occasion, and Admiral Walker expressed his intention of being present at the party.

D'Orleans Transferred to Clarvaux. [Coupright 1880 by James Gorsen Beanet.]
Panis, Feb. 24.—[New Yors Head Cable—Special to The Bea.].—Due d'Orleans was tonight transferred to Clarvaux prison by the train which left from Gare d'Est at 13:40. He was taken from the conciergerie an hour before the starting of the train. The fact of his departure is being kept a profound secret.

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LONDON, Feb. 24 - [New York Her ald Cable—Special to THE BER.]
Lincoln's see is not quite so well tonight.

The Weather Forecast, For Omaha and vicinity: Fair, followed by light rain or spow, Nebrusku: Local snows, colder, northerly winds; cold wave, Iowa: Colder, northerly winds; local snows followed by fair, cold wave. South Dakota: Colder, northerly winds; snow followed by fair.

German Election Returns.

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Hennin, Feb. 24.—The completed election returns show 246 members elected and 151 supplementary elections nocessary. Those elected are not elected are considered as a constant of the contrasts, 20; German inberais, 25; mational liberais, 16; socialists, 21; Assatians, 21; Foles, 14; Goeppas, 2, and one Dana.

No Indictment Against Sykes.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—The grand jury this morning returned no indictment against J. W. Sykes, the warnhouse man who was twice convicted of lasting warshouse recipts. Syxes second conviction was but recently set aside by the supreme court on account of a flaw in the indictment.

A Tug Boat Blows Un.

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Monta, Ala, Feb M.—The tug boat Flora
D blow up pesterday in the Monle river,
stilling Engineer William Q. Grimsley, his
son and the colored cook and severely injuring the captain and pilot.

Intense Excitement Over a Brutal Murder at Murray, Ia.

A SERIOUS FIRE AT DUBUQUE

Baitroad Commissioners - 4 Priest Asphyxiated by Gas-A.
Bridge Walker Fatally in-Jured -Other Iowa News.

A Shooting at Murray.

DES MOINES, Ia. Fob. 24.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—A special from Murray, Clare county, says that George Franc, a resident of that place, was shot and instantly killed this evening. His murderer has not been identified, but is supposed to be Robert Novins, who has fiel, and the officers are in pursuit. There is some talk of lynching in case he is captured.

A Rinze at Dubuspie.

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Duntque, I.a., Feb. 24.—At 3 o'clock yesterday morning smoke was discovered coming from windows of the Globe building, corner of Main and Fifth streets. The heat at first was so intense that the plate glass front had cracked before the fire was discovered. The first, second and third floorwers were mainly occupied by Platt Brothers, clothiers. The fire caught under the stairway leading from the second floor, and was confined mainly to the stairways. On the third floor overcoats were stored, and the blinding smoke from the burning woolens made it terrible work for the fremen. Several were overcome and had to occurred out. The stock was valued at \$50,000. The loss will reach \$50,000, chiefly by water and smoke. The insurance on the stong will aggregate \$40,000. The building is damaged to the amount of \$50,000, heavily insured.

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The Raifroad Commissioners.
Des Mons, Ia., Fen 2t.—[Special Telegram to The Him.]—The raifroad commissioners have received a commissioners have received a commissioners have received a commissioner raifroad will not form the Northwestern raifroad will not form the now with sufficient cars to transport their grain. This company owns three elevators and can use from twenty-five to thirty cars a day if the company will furnish them. The company, in really state that they have not sufficient cars to meet the elemant; that they have over 3,000 cars that are now being used by the Baltimore & Ohno, and for that reason they cannot do as requested.

A Priest Asphyxiated.

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 24.—|Seecial Telesgram to Tim. Ber. |—Sunday morning the people gathered as usual at To'clock at time Catholic church for service, but the priest, Rev. Father Carroll, not putting in an appearance parties were set its in Hev. Father Carroll, not putting in an ap-mearance parties were sent to the parsonage to ascertain the reason, when the house, keeper informed them that he had not yed come from his room. On ontering his room he was found in bed in an unconsequence con-dition, the gas from the hard coal burner having excaped during the night Despita all efforts to restore him, conscinuances did not return till in the afternoop. He is yet in a precarmus condition.

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The River Land Cases.

Four Donon, In., Feb. 24.—[Special Telegram to The Bar.]—Judge Yeaver, in the district court here today, refused to try any cases arising from river land litigation. He says that small the suit brought by the United States atternory general is settled, further interference with settlers would be persecution. The cases involved are principally suits for violations of injunctions by evicted settlers who returned to farms after being evicted. This decision is in line with the revent action of the United States matchal at Dubuque, who refused to do any more evicting until the United States sq.t was decided.

Was decided.

Judicial Nomination;
CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 24.—[Special Telegram to The Bax.]—The republican city convention this evening nominated Hon James G. Bull for judge of the superior court. This democrats last Saturday ovening nominated Postmater S. R. Davis. Mr. Hull is one of the leading attorocys of southwestern lowa, and was formerly major of Colombus. O. His nomination, which is emissaient to an election, was made by acclamation amidat enthusiastic appluase.

Fell From a Bridge.

Das Morkes, Ia., Feb., 24.—Special Telegram to The Ber. I.—George Henton, while walking over the railroad bridge on the Osotola railroad, lost his balance and fell to the water below. He struck on the ice, breaking a leg and injuring himself internally. He is in a critical condition.

The Hoy and Gan Combination.

DER MOINES, In., Feb. 24.—[Special Telegram to THE HEE.]—Joe Kuble, a small boy, went hunting east of the city today. He attempted to crowd through a feace and pull the gan after him. The hammer caught with the usual resoit. He will be dishgured for life, though his injuries are not fatal.

PADDOCK'S AMENDMENT.

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An Endeavor to Make the Haul Chause Less Highd.

Washinstrux, Feb. 24.—Paddock introduced today in the senate a bill to amend the interstate commerce act. The amendment is intended to provide for the raile of the farmers of the west who are unable at present to market their crops on account of the high freight rates prevailing on the long haul and which the railroads claim cannot be resured without demoralizing all the short haul rates under the interstate act. The bill provides that the long and short haul rates under the interstate act. The bill provides that the long and short haul rates under the interstate act. The bill provides that the long and short haul rates under the interstate act investigation of an infrarion of that section the committee will be obliged to consider the cost of transportation and the facts and circumstances bearing upon the market value of the product, and if it appears that the product is one of the necessaries of life and upon it a justif lower rate is indispensable in order to enable such product to be transported to market, such transportation rate, so far as the long baul classe is concerned, will be considered an exception to the general rule.

The amendment also provides that the long haul for such product, within the meaning of amendment, shall be 500 miles or more by the route over which the freight is actually transported.

A Miner Killed by the Care.
Evansron, Wyo., Feb. 24.—[Special Telegram to "rus Hes.!—Alfred Reeves, a young man employed at the Union Pacific company's No. 7 coal mine at Aimy, was killed at noon today. He was driving a trip to the main stone, and by some means was caught between the cars. Death resulted almost instantly.

Bank of Onaha Notes Ordered Sold. Bank of O mina Notes O clered Sold. Chickon, Feb. 24 -Judge Grinnell this morning appointed George B. Warne resolver for certain notes and securities is the hands of Herbert Hammond becoming to the Hauk of Omaha. The recuver was ordered to sell the securities to satisfy Hammond's claims and to hold the balance subject to the surfer of the court. Warne gave bonds in the sum of \$5,000.

Shook the Et rual City. Rose, Peb. 24.—Two slight carthquakes have caused great alarm.