### CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Senator Spooner Opposes the Blair Educational Bill.

THE COUNTRY DOESN'T WANT IT.

Southern States No Longer Desire its Passage-Seventh Day Adventints Protest Against Sunday Laws.

Senate.

Washington, March 3.—In the senate today Mr. Vouchees offered a preamble and concurrent resolution recting that in the recent lease of the seat islands of Alaska to the American company certain provisions of the law were not complied with, and direct-ing the secretary of the treasury to restrain from executing or delivering the lesse to the company until the subject be inquired into by the committee. Referred to the finance

The bill fixing the salaries of judges of the

United States district courts at \$5,000 per annum was taken up for consideration, and Mr. Hoar spoke in favor of it.

Mr. George opposes the bill, saying that he had very strong objections to its passage, but that he had very little hope that anything which he might say would have the effect of preventing its passage. The cell passed.

The senate then resumed the consideration of the Blair educational oill, and was addressed by Mr. Spooner. He had veted once in favor of the bill, not without some misgiving as to its policy. When it came again before the senate he had felt constrained to vote against it and desired to state his reasons for doing so. He agreed with the senator for action he was impelled to vote against it and desired to state his reasons for doing so. He agreed with the senator for doing so. He agreed with the senator of his respect and admiration for the source of his respect and admiration for the source misstry, courage, ability and constancy with which that senator had pressed the subject on the consideration of the senate and the country. Referring to the ciam that the republican party was pledged to support the bill, he read an extract from the republican national platform and denied that it contained a committed of whith the senator had pressed the subject to the interest of the senate and the country. Referring to the ciam that the republican party was pledged to support the bill, he read an extract from the republican national platform and denied that it contained a committed of the newsagers and the submitted that no proposition ought to be a party measure. He agreed it was for the state not for the federal government to declare what school system the state should have. He asserted his belief that since the sill was introduced in 1830 there had come over the country a great change of feeling as to its expediency. One strong systemcoordinates are not for in provisions for common school education in the southern states and solid that the people in these states had not only been doing well

Washingrox, March 3.—in the house to-day Mr. O'Donnell of Michigan, at the re-quest of the Seventh Day Adventists of the United States, presented a petition bearing 233,000 names protesting against the passage of any bill in regard to the observance of

203,000 names protesting against the passage of any bill in regard to the observance of Sunday. Referred.

A joint resolution was passed authorizing the appointment of thirty additional medical examiners for the pension bureau.

Mr. Perkins moved to suspend the rules and to put mon its passage the sensite bill for the organization of the territory of Oklahoms with the house substitute. The method was lost—yeas, 18%; nays, 8% not the necessary two thirds vote in the affirmative.

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Mr. Outwaite in advocating the case of the coatestee exhibited what is known as the double action ballot box which the republicans assert was used in twenty-one precincts and which enables the precinct judges to cast aside the vote of any person he may see fit. He showed the manpulation by which such judges could deceive the voter and lead him to think that his ballout had been properly deposited. He quoted from the returns of the precinct in which it is alleged the boxes were used, in order to show that the vote for the transport of the precinct of the transport of the precinct of the transport of the transport of the transport of the cateriors of the precinct of the transport of the precinct of the transport of the transport of the transport of the cateriors, in order to show that the vote for Featherstone far exceeded that for Cole, and be fourther asserted that there was not a particle of original into the case by the attorney for the contestant, but nobody had took where it came from. Pending further debate the house adjourned.

Victimized the Widows. Chicago, March 3.—[Special Telegram to Trik Birk.]—"Young, protty and shy wid-ows." as they call themselves, to the num-ber of seven, filed into Justice Prindeville's ber of seven, filed into Justice Prindeville's dock this morning to prosecute J. H. Howard, alias Hartells Detective Danks and Figh arrested Haward for working a neat game upon the said 'young and presty willows, who answored his matrimonial postunistic in a morning paper, Whou Howard visited them, it is said, he invariably berrowed a sold watch, opera glasses, an umbrella or some other article of value. After the police arrested him on these darges amount of the police arrested him on these darges are the police arrested him on the set of the principal of the intended to present it mayment for a monument to cost \$455. Howard wavod examination and was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$900 for forgery and \$600 for Inrepoy. The 'widows' then gave their addresses to the cierk.

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Another Mas Disappears.

Pittsuno, Pa., March 3.—(Specul Telegram to Tim Ban.)—David Harris of this city furnishes another queer disastation of the penchant certain respectable men have of dropping out of their daily routine. Mr. Harris disappeared lost Saturday and has not been seen since. He was highly respected, a former president of the Amalgamated association, and lately of the foundry firm of Bailwin, Graham & Co. He usually carried a large sum of money about his person, and some friends fear foul play. When Mr. Harris left Saturday to keep an engagement with his wife, which he never kept, he evidently was in doubt as to his final destination, as he took with him both a very heavy and very light overcoat.

Will Not Tolerate Claim Jumper.

Will Not Tolerate Claim Jumpers. Champerlain, S. D., March 3.—|Special Telegram to Tuz Bzz.|—Claim jumpers will

not be telerated on the Sioux reservation. A settler is from Medicane Creek states that a man from Pierre jumped a claim on the creek and refused to leave when ordered to do so by the ewner. Fifteen settlers hearing of it formed a pose, went to the claim jumper's camp and, exhibiting a rope, informed the jumper that he could take his choice between harging and leaving the claim. Seeing they, were obsermined and meant business he left. The settlers have formed an organization for their mutual protection and will allow no claim jumping whatever.

### A LUMBER TRUST.

Probable Amaigamation of the Three

Principal Organizations.
Curvano, March 3.—[Special Telegram to
The Ber.]—In this great day of mammoth rusts alumber trust seems to be the next thing on the programme. A movement looking to the amaignmation of the three lumber dealers' organizations in this city was inaugurated at the autoual banquet of the Lumber exchange in the Sherman house teday. At present the Hard Wood Lumber

was inaugurated at the annual banquet of the Lumber exchange in the Sherman house today. At present the Hard Wood Lumber Dealers' association and the Lumber Yard Dealers' association and the Lumber exchange are separate and almost distinct bodies. They control to a great extent the market of the whole west and northwest. It is proposed to units the associations as far as possible by placing all the business in the hands of one secretary, holding all meetings of the boards of directors in the same rooms and trying to center the lumber trade of the city in the now chamber of commerce building. A committee was appointed to meet similar committees from the other organizations and prepare a plan for unitial time, and prepare a plan for unitial time, and prepare a plan for unitial time, which he exceeds recommended. Said her "the present unremaerative combination, which he exceed by recommended. Said her "the present unremaerative combination, which he exceed the rinderstee a radical defect in our methods or that we are victims of circumstances over which we have no control. It may be true that new constituous have arisen with which our former experience may not have made us familiar, but to admit we cannot everseem them uses not conform to the spirit of the systra fundamentary experience may not have made us familiar, but to similar working in the spirit of the systra fundamentary specially overcome the new energencies that have developed. I am impressed with the belief that the prime cause of all trouble is overtrading, and in trying by a forcing process to cover territory that is no longer tributary to us. To do this we make prices to compete with rivals more favorably situated that leave no margin for profil. It may be bumiliating to confers this loss of territory, but as we are working for profil and not giory, would it not be better to apply the kolfe and suffer curtainment. I feel assured that with intelligent and combined effort through our exchange we can piace our business on a basis that will afford us som

Estimates of the Amounts of Different Grains Needed.

Hunn S. D., March 3.—Special Telegram to The Ber — The Seed Wheat and Feed convention held here this evening was largely attended. It is estimated that the twenty counties will need So, 700 bushels of wheat, 163,400 bushels of onts, 97,637 bushels of flax seed, 76,000 will be required to buy the grain. Of this amount three fourths can be raised by the counties benefited, the remainder to be secured from outside edutributions. The county commissioners will issue warrants which will be taken by the bankers and elevator companies or individuals. A commission to have full charge of the soliciting and arraneing for the grain, to act with the commission appointed by the governor, was named, consisting of J. M. Balley of Minnehalm county, John H. Drake of Brown, E. C. Erickson of Union, P. E. Hoth of Codington and H. F. Hunter of Spink.

# THE EXACT DEFICIT.

What the Omaha Postoffice Bonds men Will Have to Pay.

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Washington, March 3.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The attornoy general has figured that there will be a deficiency aggregating exactly \$3,550.56 in the propresent by the government of possession and title to the site of the Omaha public building. This sum the parties who gave the \$50,000 bond will be asked to make good at once, Before the work upon the plans, specifications, etc., for the building will proceed in the office of the supervising architect of the treasury, the United States district attorney at Omaha will be notified by the department of justice to call upon the gratiemen who executed the cond and request them to pay in this defect. This is in excess of the \$400,000 appropriated by congress to purchase a site. When this is paid and the supervising architect has official knowledge of the fact, work upon the plans and specifications will commence.

### DISASTROUS PREIGHT WHECK Three Men Killed and Eighteen Cars

Three Men Killed and Eighteen Cars
Consumed by Fire.
Massillon, O., March 3.—A disastrous
wreck occurred on the Fort Wayne road at
Lakeville, west of this city, early this morning. When the third section of a freight
train going east reached that point an oil
tank on the train exploded and set fire to the
cars. The fourth section ran into the third,
killing John Cowen, engineer; Harvey Galehouse, firoman, and Miller, a brakeman, all
of the fourth section. Eighteen loaded cars
burned. Cowen and Miller ived at Allianus
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When the bodies of the three men were found they were reasted. The track was so badly damaged that freight and passenger traffic was delayed about fourteen bours. The cause of the wreck was the failure of the dead engineer to step when flagged.

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Can a Railway Commit an Assault?

St. Path, Minn, March 3.—[Special Telegram to This Ber.]—"Can a railway company commit an assault and battery!" This question is to be decided in the United States circuit court in a remarkable suit brought today by Hertba Waistad against the Chicago, Milwaukoo & St. Paul railway. She asks for \$10,000 damages. Her complaint recities that she purchased a ticset at Winona December 30 for Peterson, Minn. The train due not stop at Peterson and the conductor advised her to stop at Rushford, five miles distant, until morning, when she could get a train for Peterson. She did as requested, remaining at the Iunstord station from 10 xellock in the evening until the coming day, assaulted by Walter a nieges that also was assaulted by Walter a linguage that also conduct.

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The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and vicinity: Fair weather.

For Nebraska and Iowa-Fair, followed in
western Nebraska by light rain or snow western Nebraska by light rain or snow, cesterly winds, stationary temporature, except in eastern fown, slightly warmer.
For South Dakota-Fair, calder Tuesday morning, followed by warmer by Wednesday morning, winds shifting easterly.

Young Lincoln Very Low.
LONDON, March 3.—Master Lincoln has passed a bad day. He is in an extremely critical condition.

Washington, March R.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Honds offered: \$19,-300 at \$1.03)4.

## IN THE IOWA LEGISLATURE.

A Number of Important Measures Introduced in the Senate.

ALLISON TO BE ELECTED TODAY

Results of the Municipal Elections A Colored Tough Patally Wounded by a Des Motnes

The Senate,

Des Monres, la., March 3.—In the senate this morning a number of petitions favoring the re-election of Senator Allison were introduced. Among the important bills introduced the important bills introduced were the following: To regulate the sale of intoxicating jugors; to establish in sumerscore fund to care for the public bealth; to empower certain cities to fix the balaries of officers; to do away with fe's for justices of the peace and provide a salary therefor; to authorise the bounding of the outstanding indebtedness of incorporated towas and avoide to leaving a tax to pay the same, and to amend the law relative to pay the same, and to amend the law relative to pay the same, and to amend the law relative to pay the same, and to amend the law relative to pay the same, and to amend the law relative to pay the same, and to amend the law relative to pay the same, and to amend the law relative to realize and to account the canvass the vote for United States, senator on Wednesday at noon was adopted. Mr. Brown introduced a resolution authorism the judiciary committee to present a bull rearganizing the courts of the state. The resolution voer under the rules.

A concurrent resolution was favoreably resported by the rail

The resolution went over under the rules. A concierrent resolution was favorably reported by the railway combing reported by the railway committee calling on congress to pass a law requiring car couplings to be automatic, but of no purticular make. During the consideration of a resolution calling for the election of farmers, unchanics, etc., on the board of frustoes of the agricultural colings, the senate adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Bestow Declines.

Des Morts, Ia, March B.—[Decial Telegram to The Rice.]—Mr. Bostow, who had been effered the position of private secretary to Governor Holes, has declined. He gives as his reason for doing so his wife's sickness. He could not move his family from Chariton and he does not wish to be separated from them. But it is thought that he was also influenced by the fact, that the democratic cancula last Saturday night nominated him for United States senabry, and he thought that it would be quite a sten down from candidate for senator to private secretary. At he does not need an office for support he can afford to give it up. Governor Boics stated tonicht that he had about decided upon a private secretary though he Boics stated tonight that he had about de-coded unon a private secretary, though he was not ready to amounce the secretary of the generative believes that the position will be given to Mr. C. D. Ham, son of Hon. M. M. Ham, editor of the Deniuque Horain. The young man is captain of the Governor's Grays of Dubuque and is very popular socially.

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The Senatorial Libertion.
Des Moises, Ia., March 3.—[Special Telegram to The Hen!—The election for United States senator will be held tomerrow and every member of the legislature is in town. Even Secalor McCop, who has been sick at bome ever since the session began, has recovered sufficiently to be here. There is not a break in the regulation line, in spite of the fearful assaults that have been made upon it. Every republican member will coter for Allison with as much entusiasem as he would the day after the nomination, hearty seven weeks ago.

A Tourn Faintly injured.

Drs Monkes, In., March 3.—(Special Telegram to The Ber.).—This evening there was a shooting match on the corner of Fifth and Walnut, in the most crowded part of the business streets. Bullets flow fast, and soon want, in the most crowded part of the business streets. Bullets fliw fast, and soon a colored tough known as "Dudo" Henderson was carried away with a hole in his chest. The man who shot him was Constable Stimmer, one of the production searchers. Hedderson is a gambler and bootlegger, and Skinner went down to his house to search for inquor. Henderson was away at the time. When he returned he was very angry, and, precuring a creotier, started after the constable. They must at the corner of Fifth and Walnut, and after a little partey Henderson, commenced. Heing. The men were but ten feet apart, but several bullets went by, one passing into Harlan's drug store and narrowly missind one of the proprietors. Finally a bullet went through Henderson near the lungs and he felt. He was Barely alive at the lists receiver, and will probably die before morning. The constable was uniqueed.

Toughs Ruled the Pay.

CLINTON, Ia., March I.—|Special Telegram
to THE BER.—|During an election quarrel in
South Clinton today a young tough named
James Dillon assaulted a nogro named
Frank Cooper. Chief of Police Potter interfered, when he was knocked down and
severely beaten by several companions of
Dillon. The chief, was badly injured and
barely excaped with the life. Shortly after
the same tough assaulted another negrobadly bruising bim, but the toughs rules the
day and no arrests were made-

The Hawkeye Elections. The Hawkeye Ericitons.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 3.—[Special Telegram to The Berl.—A light vote was polled here today, resulting in the election of Alderman J. J. Smouffer for mayor over U. C. Blake, the republican nomines, by nearly 300 majority. The democrats elected nearly 300 majority. wix aidermen and the democratic and the republicans three, a democratic cain of two, as Snouffer must re-sign to qualify for mayor. The council will elect a republican to fill the vacancy, giving the republicans the majority in the council, otherwise the election would have resulted in a tic.

in a tie.

Mason Critt, Ia., March 3.—|Special Telegram to The Birk.]—With the exception of the Third ward the election passed off quietly. In this ward anti-knights were pitted against Knights of Labor and the battle winged bot. The knights captured Saturday's caucus, but an independent anti-knight theket was put in the field early this morning, which carried the election by 19 majority.

Character in March 3.—|Special Telegram | 10 majority.

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Cheston, Ia., March 3.—[Special Telegram to The Har.]—The city election today was the most closely contested in the history of Creston. Davis (dem.) was elected over Holl (rep.) by 160 majority for superior judge. The republicans get the city attended to the contest of the contest o

NEGLA, Ia., March 2.—(Special to The Bas.)—The city election came off today. The isterest centered on mayor. Dr. Rob-bins (ren.) defeated Riley Clark. The vote stood, Robbins 100, Clark 48. It was a nea-partisan election. There is much rejoicing over the result.

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Muscarize, i.a., March 2.—[Special Telogram to line Herl.]—The city election here today resulted in a slight gain for the republicans. They elected the police judge, assessor and three aldermen, a gain of one. The democrats elected the mayor treasurer and two altermen by reduced majorities.

L.roys, Ia. March R.— Special Telegram to The Heat.—The fight here today turned on the election of aldermen. Although this city is strongly democratic, the republicans elected three of the former aldermen. NEVADA Ia, March 3 -- Special Telegram to The Bra. ] -- The city election was hotty contested, and on the straight prohibition

usue. The republicans elected a probinition mayor, H. C. Boardman, by 470 majority. OTTUMWA, In. March R The democrats decided four and the republicans two council men. The new council at and a seven repub-icans and five democrats.

Das Monkes, In., March L.—; Special Tele-gram to The right; L.— William interest was taken in the city election here today. Both tickets were weak will the vote was light. The democrats endeavered to turn the issue on the prohibition question and called their ticket a citizens' auth-prohibition ticket. The resulblican nominated: a straight ticket, headed by a working man manuel John II. Campbell. The democrats renominated Mayor Carpenter, whose administration has been very unsatificatory. The lists: Indi-cations (at I a. m.) point to the election of Campbell by a small mijority and most of the rest of the republican tickets.

Colonel Kempsey's Appointment, Cepan Rappo, Ia., March 3.—(Spec-Colonel Rempsey's Appointment. CEDAR RAYIO, IA. March 3.—Special Telegram to THE BIRE!—Colonel M. C. Kempsey, the frish republican, has been ap-pointed superintendent of the mails here, a special office created through the efforts of Scoator Allieau.

# CHICAGO BROKERS HAPPY.

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The Location of the Fair Booming Local Railw v Stock.

Chicago, March 3. - |Special Telegram to The Ber. | - The Evening Nows says:

'Dispatches from New York say that the members of the stock exchange there are completely discouraged by the quilness of the market. Inquiry among several brokers at the chicago stock exchange this merning developed the fact that the condition here is exactly opposite to that in New York. Never since the forming of the exchange have the brokers enjaged such a boom in trade,' said the manager of one of the most important firms. Trains are made thick and fast. We never thing of its being duil here for the simils reason that Ac don't cet time to think of such thines. Two weeks ago was a fairly and week out, you can see by reference to the reports that business here was far better than at New York. Here is last. Saturday's report and that only a half-day's session. Forty-four hundred shares and 210,000 bonds were sold in the siance of an hour and one half. Our exchange, with fity active members, in reality transacts more business than New York's with 61, active monobers and a total membershing of 1,102. All Chicago stock brokers are bappy. Since the result of the world's fair balling local street railway stock has been going up and the transfers are many."

Another Honest Surety of the Missing Jury Br.b F Graham.

Grievao, March R.—[Special Telegram to The Hiss.]—Under the laws of the state of liftinois it is becoming pext to impossible to collect a bail bond, as the statutes provide no penalties for the conspiracy involved in the transfer of the surety's scoperty to a friend for safe keeping. The Croam case has just afforded another illustration of the extreme laxity of the law. The policy pursued by Alderman Wheine in transferring, its property as scheduled on his bond for John Graham, the missing jury briber, to two friend just two drays before Graham's bonds were forteited, has been adopted by F. H. Trude who also work on Griham's bond. Trude has transferred all his real estate to G. G. William's for \$4,00. As real estate to G. G. William's for \$4,00. As real estate to G. G. William's for \$4,00. As real estate the S13,000 from these boodsmen. Although they both swore to being worth at least \$20,00 in real estate when they should be supported by procy, from a point of law they cannot be obliged to puy the forfeit units property by proxy, from a point of law they cannot be obliged to puy the forfeit units greenty by proxy, from a point of law they cannot be obliged to puy the forfeit units graperty by proxy, from a point of law they cannot be obliged to puy the forfeit units graperty by proxy, from a point of law they cannot be obliged to puy the forfeit units graperty by proxy, from a point of law they cannot be obliged to puy the forfeit units graperty by proxy, from a point of law they cannot be obliged to puy the forfeit units graperty by proxy, from a point of law they cannot be obliged to puy the forfeit units graperty by proxy, from a point of law they cannot be obliged to puy the forfeit units graperty by proxy, from a point of law they cannot be obliged to puy the forfeit units graperty by the state that he will collect the \$15,000, yet Granam's toxy bondsmen seem to be not state?

# THAT LOT. BUY BILL.

Strong Rumors That it Will be Intro-

Strong Rumors That it Will be Introduced Again.

Minnearous, Minn, March a.—A special from Grand Porks. N. D., s ys the following circular was received feday from Mayor Bontley of Hymarck:

"There are strong rumors that the infamous induce bill will be reintroduced in the legislature of March 4 or soon thereafter, and that M. A Delighing president of the legislature of March 4 or soon thereafter, and that M. A Delighing president of the legislature of March 4 or soon the care of the secretary of this committee at one. Arrange to have the leading cilizens ready to come to Binarck to Cert their influence against the bill.

The citizens here are considerably excited and the sentiment seems to be that the bill will pass if introduced again.

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A Piece of Smite Work.

Bissues, N. D.; March 3.—The special senate indictory committee today reported back the bill requiring non-resident newspaper publishers to appoint a resident agent to receive service in actions at law. The bill was intended as a stab at the papers which opposed the lottery scheme. The majority report favored the bill but Senators Harlow and Dobos presented an adverse minority report in which they score the lottery bill. Illis minority report was laid upon the table and then a resolution was adopted expunging it from the record.

### GERMANY'S ELECTION'S.

Two Riots Occur When the Result is Auroduced. Benney, March 3.—Returns have been re-

ballots for members of the rescustag were held with the exception of twenty six. These, held with the exception of twenty-six. Phase, together with the refure, in those districts where election occurred on the first hallet, show the election of 100 members of the center party, 75 ferman liberals and democrats of conservatives, 39 internal liberals, 18 imperialists and 35 suchalists. When the result of the second boilet was an nonneed at Dartmont the socialists engaged in a riot and the police whe stempted to disperse their were staned. The police charged the foton with frame with draws wyords and scattered the growd. Thirty of the rioters were arrested. An election riet also occurred at Dinaborg, where many rollers were arrested. Later-Excepting line chilots, the results of which are still awaited, the 30 secats in the relicitating are divided as follows: Centrists, 112; freistingle and rolks jurity, 30; socialists, 37; conservatives, 63; imperialists, 23; national liberals, 37; Poles, 46; anti-semitics, 4; independent, 5. Alsatina, 11.

Steam hip Arrivals,
At New York—The La Normand'e, from
Havre: the Ethiopian, from Giasgow; the
Poland, from Rotterdam; the Chateau La
Fine, from Bordeaux; the Fulda, from
Hremen.

Hrenen, At Heston—The Gotnenburg City, from London, At Philadelphia—The Lord Gough, from Liverpool.

Liverpool.

At Queenstown-The Lord Clive, from Philadelphia, for Liverpool; the Gallia, from New York, for Liverpool.

At the Lizard-Passod: La Gascogne, from New York, for Hawre; the Holland, from New York, for London; the Heigenland, from New York, for Antwerp.

At Fouthampton-The Werra, from Bromes.

Wilco, Arn., March 2.—A freignter was murdered by Indians, yesterday nine miles from Fort Thomas. The Indians stole his horses, burned the wagon and cut the tole-graph line between the milliary posts. A carrier brought the news. Troops are in pursuit.

# UNSELECTED SCHOOL LANDS,

They Can be Located Outside of Designated Townships.

FAIR POSTPONEMENT PROBABLE Chicago Not Unwilling to Wait Date 1893-Immigration Laws-Irrigation of Arid Lands-Miscellancous.

Washington Ruheau The Omaga Ben. 1 503 Forestening Stiert. Washington, J.D. C., March 3. Secretary Noble and Land Commissioner Groff have written letters which are now in the possession of Senator Manderson on the subject of Nobraska's unselected school lands. It appears that the state officers who were in charge of Nobraska affairs at the time the land should have been located neglected for some reason to select all of the land the state was entitled to and there has for some time been a controversy going on as to whether the state may now select its school lands outside of the townships or land school lands outside of the townships or land districts designated by law. Commissioner Groff says that the law does not require the lands to be selected within the same town-ship designated and that if there is no land ship designated and that if there is no land vacant in the township the selection may be made from the nearest vacant land in some other township. Nor can the right to identify the defeated, he says, except in case of extraordinary neglect by the state officers by the restraction to the same land sistrict. Itse thinks that under the existing laws and rulings, therefore, the state of Nebraska will experience to embarrassment is satisfying her claim to indemnity. Secretary Noble says that selections by the state are not necessarily confined to the township in which the sixteenth or thirty-sixth section, on account of which the selections are to be made, are located, but they must be within the same land district. There almost are to the neader, are located, but they must be within the same land district. There almost as more than and the same is entitled.

PRINTED REMEMBER PROMEMENT.

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PAIR FOSTONEMENT FROMARIE.
It is entitled.

The Charley probable that the exposition will be postponen until 1504.

The Charley representatives will not suggest the postponement nor will they object to it. They will lowe the described by the senate and house of representatives and will abstant from attempting to influence the decision in any way. If configured the decision in any way, if configured the decision in any way. If configured the decision in any way, if configured the decision in any way. If some greater than the success of it that will be a create to the native country. If a postponement to 1580 is thought by will announce that the country. If a postponement to 1581 is thought by will announce that the country of the fair will make good use of additional time. The sentiment is almost unnamous in favor of 1853 and if the house does change the date the bill will be amanash when it reaches that body.

ARIELAND HAND HANGATON.

The house committee on the repression of

body.

The house committee on the irruntion of aird lands has held several incettings since Major Powell, of the geological survey, laid his proposition before them, but has been unable to reach any definite conclusions in the stage of a report or bill. In fact, it is dountful whether a report will be made until the latter part of the season at all. In the urgeacy deficiency bill now pending in the senate there is an appropriation of \$10,000 for boring experimental wells in the Dakotas and the committee think best to wait the result of that experiment before asking my more money for irrigation of the western plants.

IN THE SENATE.

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Semitor Paddock teday introduced a bill to repeal the long and mort haul and the maining sections of the interstate commerce

Semintor Pandoon today introduced a bill to repeal the long and morthaul and the moling sections of the interstate commerce law.

In the senate today Mr. Plumb introduced a bill to require withoeses to appear and effects of the interstate commerce and the commerce of the land officers. In the product of the commerce of the land officers of the land cratic at a majority of the elections during the reat decade. As investigation they fear will show that of the \$10,000 or \$160,000 a year collected as head money from the immigrants \$14,000 is a pointed to my salaries to democratic hosses and to its indirectly to assist democratic content of New York politics. This exposure would not only areae in favor of abolishing the vicious head tax, but put some democratic besses in a very embarrassing situation. Mr. Own believes that there is no doubt an investigation will be held and that the discoveries will prove extremely interesting.

NEW POSTMASTERS.

IOWA—Adair, Adair county, I. M. Hawes, vice W. Powell, decaded; Malone, Clinton county, L. D. Wenne, vice W. S. Hartpn, resigned.

South Dakota—Blunt, Hughes county, A. Stiager, vice J. F. Houtz, removed.

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The election committee on public grounds, otc., has reported favorably the construction of public buildings at Aurora, \$75,000. Sioux Falls, S. D. \$150,000; Heatrics, senate bill with amendment reducing the appropriation from \$100,000 to \$65,000; Hock Island, Ill., \$75,000; Sioux City, In., senate bill with amendment reducing the appropriation from \$200,000 to \$50,000; Hounington, Ill., \$100,000; Devenoet, In., \$100,000; Racine, Wis., \$100,000; Rockfard, Ill., \$100,000; For Dodre, Is., senate bill with amendment re ucing the appropriation from \$100,000 to \$75,000.

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Indian Agent Bennett, located in Indian Territory, has reported to the Indian bureau that it has just come to his knowledge that an act was passed by the logislative council of the Checkaw antion about two months ago incorporating the "Checkaw Ornhan Anylum Lottery company." The agent reports that great secrety was minimisance concerning the act, and it was with difficulty that he succeeded in securing a copy.

Owing to the decrease in the number of examinations of applicants by the boards of surgeons and the large increase of boards, thus decreasing the compensation of surgeons, it is believed that the bill of Mr. Owen of indians providing that sech member of each board shall receive \$2\$ for the examination of each applicant and that the secretary of the board shall sective a

further compensation of comis for each examination will become a w. A favorable report has w. A favorable report has w. a made by the house committee on public lands, buildings and grounds on Mr. Dorsey's bill making an appropriation for a public building at Fremont.

A. H. McVey of Des Paines is at the Ebbitt.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

Several Very Important Cases Disposed Of.

## CIVIL SERVICE AMINATION.

Adherents of the Party in Power Find it Very Easy to Pass.
Wastington, March 2.—in the investigation of the charges against the civil service to day Editor Hatton of the Post, who in the Washington, March R.—in the investigation of the charges against the civil service
today Editor Hatton of the Post, who is the
absence of Ewart conducted the prosecution,
called the attention of the court to the remaining charges; against the commission.
These were that the commission since its orcanization to the present time, by maininglation of the rules am regulations
brought about results in violation
of the spirit and lotter of the law;
that by collision with departmental
officers appointments had been made in
violation of the merit system and favorites
secured places with inthe reference to their
qualifications; that relatives of the officers
of the commission had been attached to the
commission, gaining knowledge of the secrets of the commission—a privilege denied
senators and representatives—without componsation, in direct violation of law; that
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McComas' Measure.

Washington, March a.—in the house today McComas introduced a bill, which was
referred, "to regulate in part the time and
manner of holding the elections of representatives in congress." It provided that
in every state entitled to more than one
representatives in the Frity-thred and subsequent conservaces such representatives shall
be elected by districts which have as nearly
as practicable un equal number of inhabitants, so that the most proplous districts
shall not have more than 15,000 inhabitants
in excess of the least populated district.
The district shall becombosed of territory
contiguous, adjacent and compact. It
forther prohibits the redistricting of any
state except on the occasion of the taking of
the federal census, and prohibits such redistricting for the election of members for
the Fifty-second congress.

Le Concy Not Guilty.

the Fifty-second congress.

Camera, N. J., March & There was great excitement in court today when Prosecutor Jenkous, in the middle of a powerful speech in closing the trial of Chalking Le Coney for the murder of his nicce, was prostrated by an attack of heart failure. Physicians announced that it was not serious and the court took is recess. Later the prosecutor agreed to let the case so to the jury on the charge of the court. Judge Garrisco charged that willful promeditation was not proved and that a versite of murder in the first degree should not be rendered. He said verdicts of other murder in the second degree, manistractiver or acquisital would lie.

At 12-10 the jury returned and at 3-25 returned a vertical of "not guilty."

turned a verdict of "not guilty."

He Was an Outcast Priest.

Prinargurita, March ?!—An investigation of the death of Rev. Peter H. Feron, mentioned in these dispatches yesterday, disclosed the fact that he had been an outcast from the church for a number of years. Intemperance was the cause of his downfall. He came to this city two or three days ago and visited a dozen physician who gave him a hypodermic injection to relieve his horrors. After this he drank horribly and fell in the street, where he was found by the police and taken to a hotel. From there he was removed to the hotel. Father Feron comes of a good English family.

Chicago, March 2.—|Special Telegram to The Bes. — A paner on "Social Forces," read by Rev. Dr. Updyke of Euglewood at the Methodist ministers' meeting this morn-ing, created a decided sensation. The speaker deplored the moral condition of the laboring men, and beld the church people of the country largely to blame for it. He also objected to the present social laws, which he said regarded labor as a commodity to be bought and soli, and which advocated unlimited competition. "Competition without restriction means combination, and combination is something to be feared."

Invited to Chicago.

Washinorox, Marca 3,—The mayor and a number of Chicago mea have sent a formal invitation to the congressional committee on the world's fair to visit thicago and soc for thomselves the proposed sits for the fair, and to consult with the representative men of the city. As some difficulty is apprehenced is securing toave of absence from the noise for the whole committee, it is probable that if the invitation is accepted it will be by a sub-committee of the special committee. French Affairs.

Pants, March, 3.—The chamber of deputies today discussed the interpollation of Dreyfus in regard to the resignation of Constant. Proceedings of the Process of Theory of Theory of Theory of Theory of The stans. Prec.ier Tirard denied that there was any discord in the cabinet. He defended

was any decorate to the consenting to take part in the liberim labor conference and said it was folly to question the particular of the cabinet in connection with the matter. The division was recarded as adverse to the government in view of the fact that 120 depathes abstanced from voting. Rocked Out in Two Rounds.

Knocked Out in Two Rounds.

Washingron, D. C., March 3.—[Special Telegram to The Bas.]—Mike Reidy, the Snard-hitting? blacksmith of this city, knocked out Jake Collins, champion middle-weight of Delaware, in two rounds this afternoon. Collins was severely punished.

Alssourt's Treasurer Suspended, KANAS CITY, Murch 2 - A Jefferson City, Mo., special says says that State Treasurer Noland has been suspended. No cause is known except a rumor that Nolant is in trouble over his accounts with the state.

BREWER'S VIGOROUS DISSENT.

The Justice Objects to Turning Two Murderers Loose on Society -An Important Mississippi siul-

A Bace Question.

Wassington, March 5.—The supreme court today affirmed the judgment of the supreme court of aliasiasippi in the case of the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railroad company vs the state of Mississippi. The question involved was the power of the state to compel railroad companies to provide within the state accommodations for two races. The railroad companies to provide within the state accommodations for two races. The railroad companies to provide and fined. An acreal was made to the supreme court of the state which upheld the decision of the lower court.

An ominion was also rendered allowing the applications of James J. Meeley and James H. Savage for write of habeas corpus. They were convicted in Arapanes county, Colorado, of murder and soutenced to be banged. The law under which they were sentenced.

The law under which they were sentenced was passed after the commission of the crime and it was concluded that it was expect facto, and therefore unconstitutional. In support of this contention it was alloged among other things that the law under which sortence was passed inflicted a signester purishment than the law in force at the time of the commission of the deed, in that it added solutary confinement, forbids relatives and friends visiting the convict and makes uncertain just when the convict shall be hanged, thereby putting him in fear that each moment may be his last.

The court through Justice Miller holds that these provisions do add to the punishment of the conformed men, and therefore is expest facto and void.

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The substantial punishment under each statute he sand was death by bancing, and the difference in details was in his opinion to trilling a matter upon which to base a decision that wentle ture two red-handed murderers loses upon society.

The court, in an opinion by Justice Field, reversed this decision offine superior court of Wisconsti in a sail brought by the Wisconsti Court at rairoud company, plaintiff in the sail which the county sought. It has in a suit which the county sought in this is a suit in which the county sought in the sail which the county sought in the county sought of the tributed States. The supreme court decides that where the land is allened from the United States. The supreme court decides that where the land is allened from the United States it becomes subject to taxation, and therefore floids that the land within the grant was subject to taxation, but that the land within the and denniny! limits was not liable to taxation until the road had made selections and these had been approach.

The court also rendered an opinion in the case of Racuard Hais, plaintiff in error, vs. the state of Louisiana. Hais is the owner of a considerable quantity of Louisiana consolidated bonds. When these were issued, the bonds would create a contract between the state and the bonds would create a to impedit any occurrent and directs that the revenue from the special tax shall so devoted to defray the expenses of the state government. Hais process that the revenue from the special tax shall so devoted to defray the expenses of the state set up the pleas that, it could not be sure by one of its own critices without its consent, and the circuit court decided in favor of the state. The case the case of the state set up the pleas that, it could not be sure by one of its own critical and the circuit court decided in favor of the state.

### A CHANGE ORDERED.

Leavenworth Lose: the Headquarters of the Department of the Missouri.

Layersworth, Kao, March I.— [Special Telegram to This But, [—]t is definitely announced here that orders have been received from Washington that the headquarters of the department of the Missouri are to be ramoved from Fort Leavenworth. As the selection of the new location is left with General Wesley Merrit, commanding the department, that officer has selected St. Louis. This is a matter in which the utmest secrety is maintained until all arrangements have been made, but this amountment is authentic. Swirral cities have been anxious to secure the department headquarters.

French Victorious in Africa.

Pans, March 3.—A report has been received from the governor of Senegal stating that 800 of the king of Danomey's troops attacked a French force under Commandian Terrillon at Atsobo. After a severe fight

ing that 500 of the king of Dahomey's troops attacked a French force under Commandan Terrillon at Atzebe. After a severe fight the French repulsed the natives, killing and wounding hundreds of them. It is reported that the government intends to annex the kingdom of Dahomey to the French possessions in Africa and that a large expedition will be sent to the west coast.

A British Minister's French. Liescox, March 3.—The students of this city threaten to attack Glynn Petrie, the libritish minister. They have formed a league the members of which have piedged themselves to make an assault upon Petrie.

Flack Case Pustponed.

New Yons, March 3.—The trust of Sheriff

Plack, for conspiracy in a divorce case, was called today, but owing to the illness of his wife was postponed until Mouday next.