Large sale at uction of choice furniture, piano forte, ice pitchers, &c., this Thursday morn at 9½ o'clock, at 82 Lake street, by Gilbert, Sampson & Warner.

LIBERAL. - The representatives of the Michican Southern Railroad in this city generously furnished the Fifth Wisconsin Regiment last evening with a bountiful supply of hot coffee, as preparatory to their night's ride.

THE MATT PEEL CAMPBELLS .- Manager Iluntley is a host, and fills every evening's bill at Bryan Hall with attractions. The Campbells are an admirable troupe and draw excellent houses.

LAST CHANCE.—There is time enough yet to pack your baskets and reach the Michigan Central Depot by 8¼ o'clock. The congregation and Sunday School of St. John's Church intend having a good time; so hurry up—and yov can participate in the enjoyments of the day at Lake Station.

WALSH.-War maps of every description including Eastern and Western Virginia, Missouri, &c., can be procured from John R. Walsh, corner Madison street and Custom House place. He receives all new war map and charts as published, and at the carlies

"BRETHREN LET US DRILL"-When the news of the repulse at Manassas reached the Camp Meeting at Desplaines, Rev. Henry Cox, the large hearted pastor of Wabash Avcrue, M. E. Church-who was preaching at the time the intelligence was received-renarked, on closing his sermon-" Brethren we had better adjourn this comp meeting and go

More Fire Zouaves .- The past members of the Boston Fire Department are organizing ceveral companies of Zonaves, which they tope to be able to make a full regiment, on the Ellsworth model. Two of the original Chicago Zouaves, (rames not mentioned.) are active leaders in the movement, and are codorsed by the officers of the Fire Department.

FINE BLACKBEHRIFS -Yesterday we received camples of large and luscious blackberries rem Mr. Berjamin, No. 83 Randolph street. raised at the Union Garden, Rich River. They are called Benjamin's Seedlings. There is a double pleasure in such fruit, the pleasure of cating it, and the consciousness that liberal measures, (dry measures, let us hope), are being taken to supply our market with it.

E. G. Aven.—A large hearted man is E. G. Aver, of the eating station at Harvard, on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. His cardine appendage is no nutbin. His patriot ism is a positive quantity, and has several times before yesterday taken the substantial form of a free lunch to an entire regiment. He on every occasion refuses to take pay from the soldiers of the Government. There is an Aver for you. He is a perfect atmosphere of liberality, good feed, and good patriotism.

An Amiable Sue .- A young lady (heaven save the mark), who from her appearance might be supposed to belong to F. F.'s C. (first families of Chicago), was yesterday heard to declare within the hearing of a number of the employees in a Lake street store, that she wished herself in some comfortable situation there at the seat of war, with the opportunity of "picking out the hearts of those Federal troops, one by one, that she might make a pile of them and set them on fire." What a gizzard that sweet female must have in the place where the heart ought to be! Her crinoline Las evidently spoiled a pirate for Jeff.

CHICAGO CITY CAVALRY. - The notice, hich appears in another column, to gentle men wishing to learn the cavalry drill, suggoes to us that our city cen very well afford to be represented on the field by yet another crack corps, to rank with our Sturges Rifles these directly intrested in the movement, to organize as a company, but merely to fit themselves to fill the emotied saedles of companies already in service, yet we see no reason why the should not be the nucleus of body of men to whom Chicago will be proud to entrust her name and fame.

THAT PICNIC AND DRILL.—The Basket Picnic and Drill of the Anderson Rides, Captain Samuel B. Raymond, will take place on Wednesday, the 31st lust, at the grove near Displaines Station, on the Chicago and Northwesterf Road. The grove is finely fitted up with scats, swings, tables, rustic bridges, &c., and to add to the many attractions, the full Light Guard Band accompany them on that day, so that splendid music and a splendid time generally may be expected. Make your arrangements to go and have all your friends to go too. The Company will give a drill on the pieric grounds during the day.

McNarty & Co.-Venity Fair for July 27th and Vanity done up in extra fine cloth bind-ing. The Rebellion Record. Nos. 14 and 15, (in one) containing an introductory address: by Edward Everett, embracing an historical sketch of the rise and progress of the present rebellion: "The Silent Woman," (hard to thad) an English novel, and said by the English press to be pleasant, vivacious and read able. Shause' New Bird's Eye View of the Stat of War in Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, and Lloyd's Railroad Map, showing the position and distances from point to point of all the battlefields in the ation, are on hand and for sale by McNally & Co., at 81 D. arborn street.

MESSIS HALPIN & BAILEY'S CHICAGO DI RECTORY.—The Chicago City Directory for 1500-62 has just been published by Halpin & Bailey. Besides containing all the names of citizens, it also bas a corefully classified businces register and street and avenue directory. This directory, like its predecessors, is gotten up in good style, and comarkably accurate. In the City Directory for 1860, there were 28,224 names. Allowing to each family 22 average of four persons, the population was 112 896. In the new Directory there are 39.889 names, being an increase of 2,664 over last year, or an increase in the actual population of 10,056, and making the fair total population of Chicago at present about 120,000.

CHICAGO ARMY CONTRACTS -- Mr. Wester corf, of this city, on Tuesday received a dispatch from Springfield, informing him that his bid for making 2,000 pairs of parts for cavalry soldiers, had been accepted, and requiring him to proceed to Springfield imm distely to sign the contract for the same. The price to be paid for the pants is \$5.08 per pair, and they are to be delivered in Spring field in twenty days from the signing of the

contract. Mesers. Turner & Sidway, of this city, are shipping off every day large quantities of saddles, helsters, etc., for the cavalry to be put into service in this State. They will have made 1000 saddles, and a corresponding rumber of acconfrements, when their con tract is completed. Their contract amounts

LEGAL BLANKS. In the transfer of the business of the Chicago Democrat to this office, we purchased the entire steek of Legal Blanks; in the possession of that office. The assortment contains about two hundred different sorts of blank forms. For some twenty years past the pub lisher of the *Democrat* has supplied, in a large measure, this city, county and much of North-em Illicois, with blanks. They have been prepared with great care and are esteemed entirely reliable. All persons needing blank Deeds, Morigages, Leases, Judgment Notes, Quit Claims, Bords for Deeds, Articles of Agreement, Powers of Attorney, Certificates Declarations, Indictments, all kinds of Justice of the Peace and Constable blanks; Shar iffs' ditto, Circuit Court and National blanks. County Court ditto, and a large variety of Miscellaneous Blanks "too numerous to men-

tion," can now find them at the TRIBUNE of All of these will be sold single or by quantity at same price charged by the Deno-crat office. Any special kind of blanks will be printed at short notice, on very reasonable

This branch of butiness will be in the hands of Mr. WM. H. RAND, superintendent of the Job Printing Department of the TRIBUNE, at 51 Clark street, office at the head of the first flight of stairs from the street entrance. Or | ber Store, 115 Randolph street-Kingsbury Block.

THE BADGER STATE IN THE FIELD.

Her Prompt Response to the

Government.

MOVEMENT OF THE 5TH REGIMENT

THEIR DEPARTURE FROM CAMP RASOALL. Their Passage Through Chicago.

The news of the fight at Bull's Run, followed by the repulse and retreat, created nowhere else a greater amount of sensation, nor a more hearty response than where the Fifth Regi ment of Wisconsin Vocunteers were in their querters at Camp Randall, at Madison, originaily expecting to be called into the field next month, but now only eager to be up and away

to the scene of strife.

Their summens came. On Monday, July 223 dispatch from the War Department ordered their immediate departure. It found the gallant Fitth ready, and the work of preparation was dilligently set about.
Wisconsin has done well and liberally by

her troops. An exception is noted by our Madison exchanges in regard to uniforms fur nished the Fifth, and we copy the strictures of the Madison Journal elsewhere. It is shame and a disgrace that army contractors troops as passed through this city last even ing, and if this has been done, and those coundrel contractors still unpaid, there certoinly should be some means yet to punish such knavery.

Observe we are not throwing stones at our neighbor's glass houses, we who live in a glass house whose every window is stuck full of the rags of our own 19th, and is particularly transparent as to the utter shabbiness of our Irish Brigade. We of Illinois have much to learn of Wisconsin in her care and zeal for equipment of her troops, but we notice on the authority of their own home papers a defeet said to occur, which, if true, is criminal enough to deserve the rope of the Provos

At Comp Randall our special reporter found everything astir for departure yesterday morning. Tents were struck, camp equipage packed, army chests filled and loaded, and premptly to the hour the troops were in line and off for the wars. The following is the list of officers of the FIFTH REGIMENT WISCONSIN STATE VOLUNTEERS.

Colonel Commanding, Amasa Cobb of Mineral Licutenant Colonel, H. W. Emery of Portage City. Major, C. H. Larrabee of Horice

ant. T. S. West of Milwankee er. J. G. Clark of Lancaster. urgeon, A. L. Lakema Lakeman. 3. D. Wilbur.

Surpeon, A. L. Lakeman.

1st Assistant, G. D. Wilbur.
2nd Assistant, C. E. Crane.
Chaplain, Rev. It. Langley of Portage City.
Leader of Reptimetal Band, Dr. Craig of Beloit,
Full Military Band of 24 pleess. Drum Corps, 10
Drummers and 16 fifers.
COMPANY A.—Manitowoc Guards. Capt. T. Clark;
1st Lieut, Horace Walker; 2nd Lieut-Peter Schaeffer;
101 men; 20 tents 101 men; to tents
COMPANY B.—Milwankee Zenaves, Capt. E. C. Hibbard; 181 Lient. T. B. Olner; 2nd Lient. Robt. Ress
(formerly of the old Chicago Zonaves) 102 men; 20

tents.
COMPANY C.—German Turners of Milwaukee, Capt
William Berrens; 1st] Lieut. J. C. Schroeling; 2nd
Lieut. Hanz Boobel; 97 men; 20 tents.
COMPANY D.—Beaver Dam Riffes, Capt. T. B. Catlin; 1st Lieut. D. E. Tilden; 2nd Lieut. T. K. Spafford; 101 men; 2 tents.

COMPANY E.—Janesville Light Guard, Capt. W. W.

Wheeler: 1st Lieut, Clum; 2nd Lieut, Mille; 105 men COMPANY F.-Wankesha Union Guards, Capt. S. M. Bean; let Lieut. E. Totten; 2nd Lieut. A. S. Ben 102 men: 20 tents.

Company G.—Berlin Light Guard, Capt. W. A. Burch; 1st Licut, Strong; 2nd Licut, C. Ayres; 10-

nien ; 26 tents. Company H —Richland Centre Guards, Capt, Robert Hawkins; 1st Lieut. George Leybourne; 2nd Lleut. Jerry Turner; '00 men; 2) tents COMPANY L-Redwood Guards, Capt. R. H. Emer BON; 1st Llent. C. T. Wyman; 2nd Llent, G. S. Davis, COMPANY K.—Pinery Rifles, Capt. Wm. Evans; 1s Lieut, C. Barrett, 2nd Lieut, T. S. West; 97 men; 2

The Regiment thus numbers 1.041 men for war, except their arms, which they will receive at Harrisburgh. They have evidently been well drilled, considering the brief time they have been under instruction as a regiment, though there is a marked difference in the marching of the several companies. An immense concourse at Madison turned

out to see the boys off, and an equal enthusiasm greeted them all along their route. At Janesville they were enthusiastically received, and Chicego Light Dragoons. And although, as we are informed, it is not the purpose of I. N. Desns. receiving them, and excerted. them to the Park, where a bountiful repast was furnished by the citizens. The occasion was all the more feeling and impressive as it was a farewell to one of their own home comnanies, the Janesville Light Guard, who came in for a large share of attention, and about whose vicinity many tender parting scenes

> The reception at stations in Illinois was en thusiastic and of a character to show that the heart of the people goes out with the brave defenders of the Government.

Their transit through this city was a mag-nificent evation, which, from the brief notice given, lacked everything formal, but was gencrous, spontaneous and memorable. The streets along their line of march were througed with citizens of all classes and both sexes. Hats, handkerchiefs and white hands waved by thousands, amid tumultous cheering, as the regiment moved on.

They embarked on the Mickigan Southern

Railroad train, and at 8 P. M. were speeding castward. They go by Cleveland and Pitts burgh to Harrisburgh, are there armed, and go down the Northern Central Railroad to Baltimore and Washington.

THE YATES PHALANX.

Their Regimental Ricction List of Companies.

The Yoles Phalanx, of this city, whose ac reptance we noticed in our last issue, held their regimental election, the result of which we give with the list of companies that has been turnished us:

buch furnished us:

Colonel Austin Lieht.
Lieht. Colonel Thomas O. Osbora.
Major W. H. Ransteed.
Adjatant Frank B. Marchall.
Chaplain Rev. W. B. Slaughter.
Company A-Capt. Ranstead.
Company B-Capt. Light.
Company C-Capt. B. P. Glark.
Company D-Capt. B. P. Glark.
Company E-Capt. T. J. Clark.
Company E-Capt. T. J. Clark.
Company F-Capt. Mann.
Company H-Capt. Mann.
Company H-Capt. Munn.
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Company D. is from Dixon, company G.
from Blue Island, company I from Wilming-

from Blue Island, company I from Wilmington, and company K. from Marseiller. We suppose, and indeed it has been announced that many vacancies yet remain to be filled in the regiment, the companies above as originally offered, having suffered severely in loss of men, owing to the delay in acceptance on account of which they sought other regiments

and companies that offered carlier active ser The utmost diligence will be exercised to fill up the Phalanx at once and by accepting filled companies offered from various parts of the country, and throwing together the skeletons of companies this may be done.

As to the regimental officers we have been

furnished by a friend with the following sketch of the antecedents of the newly elected Colonel commanding the Phalanx. Col. Light entered the service on the 1st of August, 1840, at West Point. Two years after he received the appointment of Brevet 2nd Lient. and three months after, 2nd Lieutenant. H then went to Fiorida and served there until the Mexican war broke out, when he was promoted to let Lieutenant, and served through the Mexican war under Col. May. He was a the battles of Point Isabel, De la Pama, Palo Alto, taking of Monterey and Buena Vista. He also holds a certificate of honor from Presi dent Polk for distinguishing himself on seve al occasions while there. He was drill-master eight years. He was in the Indian campaign under Generals Twiggs, Harney and Sumner His election was unanimous, there being not a

single dissenting vote. Adjutant Marshall is probably the younges man on the staff, but possesses many years experience in drill, having been a member of the National Guard Cadets (afterward Zouaves), under Major Buckner, now Inspector General of Kentucky. Next to Col. Light he is probably the most competent officer in

THE WISCONSIN SIXTH.—We learn that the Wisconein Sixth Regiment will leave Madison for Washington on Saturday, and will com by Milwaukee, arriving here on Saturday at 6 P. M. The uniforms of this Regiment are said to be more satisfactory.

ATTENTION! SCAMMON LIGHT INFANTRY.— There will be a meeting of this Company this (Thuredsy) evening. July 26th, at \$ o'clock. Per order, D. J. Hall. GARDEN Henz of the best quality may be had in any quantity, fitted and ready for use, at the Rub-

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for from five to eight dollars less money.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT, JULY 21—BEFORE

n-tained. Nes 372, 373, 367—Same o der as in 366. No 339—Moson G. Sherman yg. John Kidder

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The Circinnati Excursionists: In response to a hearty invitation from our Chicago citizens who were made the recipients of a generous hospitality tendered by the Cincinnatians on the occasion of the re-cent excursion to that city, full twelve hundred of the best men and most beautiful daughters of the renowned Queen of the West, reached the Garden City a little betore rine o'clock last evening, and are now comfortably quartered at the various hotels, and not a few, we are happy to say, enjoying the

private hespitality of our cilizens.

By the generosity of the Pittsburgh and
Fort Wayne and the Cincinnati Air Line Reilroads, a train of cars was placed at the disposal of the various committees recently appointed from our Board of Trade, Common Council, Railroads, and eltizens generally, and bout eixty in number of these various committees left this city at 2 o'clock P. M., and proceeded to Valparaiso, where, after a pleas-spt delay of about two hours, the pioneer train of the excursionists, numbering nine cars, arrived. A few minutes after, two other trains numbering each eight and seven cars, opproached, thus making as formidable a train is has been seen in this part of the world for

this many a day.

After mutual introductions and salutations which were pleasantly conducted by Mayor Runsey, Alderman Hoyt, Stephen T. Clary and others on our part, and cordially received on behalf of the excursionists by President L'Hommedieu, Joseph Torrence, Eco., and others, the big train was set in motion, and eached Chicago in about two hours. Ompibusees and carriages were provided for all, and in the space of half an hour after the arrivel, all were comfortably housed. Of ccurse it is impossible for us to give the rames of all the excursionists, but we have culled from the formidable list a few of the wore prominent names, as follows: S. S. L'Hommedicu, President Cincirnati, Hamil ton and Dayton RR.; Joseph Torrence, Vice Pres-dent same road; Mr. McLarren, Superintendent of same; Samuel J. Halo, President Chamber of Comnerce: Jecob Hoffner: S. M. Cunningham, Com on Council; Theodore Marsh, do.; Sheriff Arm-

trong, Hon. A. G. Carter, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas; Judge Collins, Dr. C. W. egys, Capt. Harveson, Judge Paddock, Mr. Weiz-ner, Common Council; David Gibson, W. P. Hurbutt, John Ridgway, Leonard Schwartz B. r. Stone, T. H. Ycatman, C. P. Marsh, President Mercaptile Library Association: G. A. Morris, Librarian of do.; Capt. Ira Athern, Capt. Haldeman, Mr. Millar, of the Cincinnati Car W. F. Cameron, S. M. Piac, S. W. Ely, of City Railway; A. B. Celeman, Burnett House; J. B. Davis, A. D. Breed, Chas. Wilstach, President Ohio Mechanics' Institute; H. D. Huntington, H. Mack Cel. Ira Root, of Newport, Ky.; Judge Colwell, do.; William Ernst, President City Conneil of Covington, Ky.; Col. J. W. Finnell, Covington, Covingion, Ry.; Col. J. N. Finnel, Covingion, Ry.; Col. J. S. Fieke, Senator, Kenton county, Ry.; about all of the City Council of Newport, Ry.; P. S. Bush, Covington, Ry.; Judge Hume, of Butler county; Judge Harris, of Moutgomery county; J. D. Phillips, Dayton; John Harris, President Board of Trade, Dayton; David Barnet, President Eaton and Hamilton Railroad; D. M. Marrow, Superintendent of the Jr. L. Punham. Morrow, Superintendent of do.; Dr. L. Dunham Preble county: J. H. McWhinney, do.; Jerry Kierstedt and John Wharton, Cincinnati City Commissioners; G. M. Casey, City Clerk; Danie Beckel, T. A. Phillips, Edward Pease, Wm. Par rott and Rev. Mr. Marley, of Dayton; Rev. Dr Smallwood, Rev. Kingston Goddard; Rev. Mr. Page, Chaplain of Newport Barracks, New-port, Kr.; Henry Hanna, Clement County; E.D. Cruksbank, Hamilton Co., Treasurer; Capt.

nati and Memphis Packets.; Eli Kinney, and full eleven hundred and fifty more, male and female, in about equal parts. The excursionists have an active duty before them, as may be seen from the following bill of particulars, prepared by a committee apcinted for that purpose:

John Bugher and Capt. A. H. Bugher, of Cinch

Pointed for that purpose:
On Thursday morning our guests are invited to visit the Grain Elevators, and to take a general look at the city. A fine view of the city and surrounding country, may be obtained from the cupola of the Court House. The Committee will be in attendance awalting the pleasure of the party.
At 12 o'clock the excursionists will be received at the Board of Trade Rooms by the Mayor and Common Council, and the Board of Trade of the

The Mayor and Common Council of the respect ive cities of Checimusti, Newport, and Covington and the officers of the Board of Trade of Cincinna ti, are invited to meet the Common Council and the officers of the Board of Trade of Chicago, at a At 5 o'clork, upon the invitation of the filiness
Central Balirond Company, there will be a Luxe
Shore Excursion to Hyde Park, on the the way
giving the party an opportunity to visit the grave
of the late Senator Douglas, at Cottage Grave.

In the evening, at 9 o'clock, a complimenta

uge, upon the occasion opening of the House.
Fildsy morning, at 8 o'clock, the excursionists at the invitation of the Chicago & Milwaukee Rail-road Company, will leave for Milwaukee. In the evening at 8 o'clock, weather permitting

ticce will be a r conlight excursion upon th The different City Railways will convey the ex

rists to and from any part of the city free o charge. Any of the excursionists who may desire to visit the country will be supplied with tickets upon the following railroads, by applying to the Con Chicago & Milwauke, Chicago & Rock Island, Galena & Chicago & Hock Island, Illinois Central, Chicago & D., & Quincy, Chi., Alton & St. Louis.

The following is the committee of arrange ments of the exercionists:

Samuel G. Hale, for the Chamber of Commerce; Theodore Marsh for the City Council; David Gibson, S. S. L'Hommedicu, Jr., and Jeseph Torrence, for the citizens. Tha Unitorm Swindlers.

There is getting to be a too uniform practice among a certain class of those who provide uniforms. The clothing they turn ut is most uniformly poor, and their system to swindling is uniformly bruzen-faced and outrageous. Yesterday as noticed in another column, the 5th Wisconsin Regiment passed through this city, en route for the seat of war. They were a fine looking body of men, a credit cour sister State. It is said by our reporter that they go on their war creand with high courage, and joyously. Surely it would have been but simple justice to the brave fellows to have seen and sent them well clad. Wiscorsin has before this done well in such behalf. But it seems the "Army Worm" has at last fallen at work in Wisconsin. The following from a Madison exchange, in referring to this regiment indicates that its clothing is not

what it should be. We should be happy to accompany our copying of this notice with accompany our copying of this notice with the names of the seconded contractors:

There has doubtless been a gross cheat on the part of the contractors for these uniforms. The cioth is of a miserably poor quality and most burglingly made up. Many of the coate are of a stape that would not fit any conceivable man; and a large number of tailors are busy in endeavoing to make such changes in some of them as will make them answer the purposes for which they were made—thought very badly. We had hoped that the contracts for these uniforms had been made with responsible ard honorable mea, who would furnish a proper article; but, if all reports are true, there has been an eggegious stave in this contract. We are surprised that the Quarternaster General should be imposed upon so much as to accept of such work. The mea who can intil war are entitled to a good ondis—the deople of the State demash that they shall have it—and we trust the officers in charge will allow no consideration to prevent their being well supplied. Better would it be, that a man be employed to stand over a contractor with club in han; during the entire manufacturing of the uniforms, to see that the contract is properly filled, than to submit to imposition. The burden of these impositions does not fall upon the State, as such—but upon her patriotic clizens, who leave home, friends, conforts, all, and risk their lives in upholding the honor of their common country. If it were simply a loss of money, it would be a small matter—but, as a full deprive these noble men of the care frage will see to ft, that no farther through the definition and other than the third will deprive these noble men of the care frage will see to ft, that no farther imposition is cast upon us.

Amen to that last, Wisconsin, don't let your heave thous to the farther described and pobbed. There the names of the scoundrel contractors:

Amen to that last. Wisconsin, don't let your brave troops be defrauded and robbed. There are no class of scamps that more richly deserve the hangman's services than the fellows who fatten on contracts filled with shoddy clothing. We hope that the 5th Wisconsin were not clothed by a Chicago house, indeed we believe the uniforms were made at the East. But such clothes have been made here, wit-

ness the Dupage Ritles clothed by a German house on Lake street, whose rags fluttered in the winds before the volunteers had worn A shame on such villiany. But we have something to say on this same point a little more direct. The Chicago Po-lice force were put into uniforms yesterday, made by Messrs. A. & H. Kohn, on the corner of Lake and Lassile street. These gentlemen should be heartily ashamed of their work. Better for any house to burn such a job on their own premises than to let it stand as a

specimen of their uniform styles and prices. The price of these suits is twenty four dollars to be paid out of a policeman's wages. This sum is ample to have secured a good suit, coat and pantaloons, which thanks to Merses. Robn it has not done. Go yourself to clothier in these times and see how good a business suit you can buy for \$24, and then you have the data possessed by each of our intelligent [policemen, who know and feel themselves swindled. The coats arally made. The cleth lan't uniform in texture, quality, or color. The best is too poor, the poorest never intended for any one but the pearest victim of an army contractor. Every policeman

knows as he weare his suit that at a private

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this right, Messrs, Kohn? WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 21, 1881. Between the prostration still incident to a lost of five or six millions of deliars on Illinois cur It is something to know that the quality of these suits has been made the subject of an action on the part of the Police Commissionrency, sustained by the Northwest, and the fac ers., resulting in the cutting down of prices on a part of the contract. It would have that it is not time as yet for the new crop to come forward, business is exceedingly dull. This suc-prises no one, and, indeed, the only wonder is heen better to have set the example to our that there is enough doing to keep our city from army inspectors and put a brand on Messrs. positive feleness. For Chicago is unusually dall; but as compared with most other chies, our peo-ple have much cause for congratulation and en-Kohn's failure to execute their contract by turning back upon their hands every garment. It is gratifying to know that the caps of Messis. Herzogg, furnished for the Police not to compare what is now doing with the flush times of '56-7; but to make the best possible use of the business still under our control, and by having been found inferior to the contract, were rejected. Surely, the coats and pants o Mesers. Kohn should not in this respect have cheap prices and energetic efforts, Chicago can, in a very few years, far excel any amount of traffic heretofore accomplished. As to bank discounts, the thing is now hardly to pasted from the poor company of the caps. CHICAGO COURT RECORD.

No. 331—Isaac V. Pratt vs. Alex. Kirkpatrick et al. Elyctment—verdict for plaintiff.
No. 234 (Chy)—Geo. Bluss et al vs. Edward B. Hanns et al. Decree to be entered on report of master. Filed.
No. 385 (Chr)—Default as to Fisk and Alex Mil-No. 385 (Chy)—Default as to Fisk and Alex Miller. Kt feired to master.
No. 742—John D. Maxwell vs. George Froman,
Ejectment. Default and judgment for platetif.
No. 612—John N. Brownice vs. William S. Latterby. Judgment on answer of garatishes, \$1,514.63,
enligert to the legal rights of all parties bona fide
Leiders of note.
No. 336—Elieba L. Turner et al vs. Peter Bots.
Medion to suppress deposition of Herriet Books.

No 332—Maton G. Sherman vs. John Khush. Fjectment. Verdet not guilty. Motion for new trial.

No —Peter Crickman et al vs. John Coller. Fjectment. Costs paid on judgment of January 2td, 1861 Judgment vacated and new trial ordered under the statutes.

No. 350—James M. Stewart vs. Austin Cornell. Jury waived, and submitted to the Court after hearing evidence. Postponed for further testimans. 1st board. 2d board. 7634 7634 6334 6334 42 Rock Islaud..... mony.
On motion of Thomas Dent, Esq., Mark Bangs was admitted to practice in U. S. Courts. was admitted to practice in c. S. Courte.

STT-mion court of Chicago—in Banc.

No. 181—Shaffer vs. Hallet. Suit dismissed as
te garnishes, at plaintiff coat.

No. 182—Same vs. Otts Johnson. Dismissed
at plaintiff coat.

No. 405—Kinney vs. Wright et al. Motion by
defendents for new trial sustained, and leave given
vicintiff to amend petition. defendants for new trns sustained, and leavegiven.
No 685-P. F. W. Peck vs. Samuel T. Wadsworth et al. Motion for new trial overruled. Verdict and judgment for \$1250. Motion for new trial overruled. Appeal allowed on filing bond and bill of exceptions in ten days.
No 630-Granville ingraham vs. W. G. Swamell. Motion for new trial by defendant sustained. By agreement, case submitted to Court. Judgment for defendant for coats. Motion for new trial overruled. Appeal prayed and allowed. Thirty desgreement on the bill of exceptions.

nront use manneon (W.18.) Journal:
According to information received from the
Bank Compiroller, the following banks have made
their circulation par in the Department either sy ubritinting Wisconeth Securities for their South-ern Bonds, or by adding Wisconeth Bonds to the remainder of their Stock An additional state-ment will follow to-morrow:

NOTICE—Gentlemen wishing to perfect themselves in the Cavalry Drill, independent themselves in the Cavalry Drill, independent of any company organization, are requested to meet in Private Parlor, No. 5, Sherman House, this evening at 7% o'clock, for purposes of consultation. An experienced cavalry officer has volunteered to drill any number of gentlemen, not less than sisteen, in the formations; and it is proposed to secure the services of a competent fencing-master, and afterwards of a riding-master. The drill in the formations and evolutions will require from four to six weeks before horses are needed. weeks before horses are needed.

Cook & McLain, 93 Dearborn street, have made their price for cleaning and dycing Gent's garments less than any other house in the city.

All should not fail to read the advertise

ment of Prof. Wood in to-day's paper. mh-ly. CHICAGO MILL-FURNISHING

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LATERON DECASED.—Public Notice is hereby given to all sprane having claims and dumands of the property of the same for adjudication and settlement at a regular term of the County Court of Cook Cennity, to be holden at the Court Hense, in the city of Chicago, on the third Monday of September, A. D. 1981, being NELSON PROCESSON, Administrator. Chicago, Sune 2.18, 1861. 1972-218-ta CHANCERY NOTICE-State of HANCERY NOTICE—State of Milledoler Schurter Court & Chicago, September Torm. A. D. 1851. Medora A. Milledoler vs. Walton & Milledoler—In Chancery, Affidavit of the near-reddence of Walton G. Milledoler vs. Walton & Milledoler. In Chancery, Affidavit of the near-reddence of Walton G. Milledoler defondants above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court of Coica Go. Notice in hereby given to the said Walton G. Milledoler that the somplathant filed her will of combine 2d day of villy, 1861, and that a sammons thereupon issued out of said. Court against said defendant, returnables the first Monday of September next (1861), as its by law required.

New, unless yan, the said Walton G. Milledoler shall personally be and appear before said Superior Court form thereof. to be holden at Chicago, in saic County, en the first Menday of September, 1861, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainable bill. of compraint, the same and the matter- and thingy there is charged and stated, will be taken as conclosed, and a decree entered against you according to the

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opposement. It is the part of wisdom, therefore,

be expected. In fact, prudent men scarcely desire it, for everybody seems to think it sufest to confine their business within the limits of their own capital. Contraction is the order of the day. We capital. Contraction is the order of the day. We hear no complaint from produce dealers. Agents of Eastern houses, and other sources, seem to supply them with all the means they require. Exchange is becoming more plenty, as compared with currency. On the Board of Trade t.-day it was gladly exchanged for Western currency at par. About & per cent discount for coin would be the rate; but very few such transactions are now made. Some of the banks, we hear, have held the same rates for the day, while others charge the old prices, viz. & premium for Eastern, and 1 per cent for Western cur rency. New York Stock Market.—Closing prices July

Market, 1st Board firm ; 2d Board heavy. WISCONSIN BANKS.-We take the follow from the Madison (Wis.) Journal:

meat will follow to-morrow:
Bank of Green Bay.
Obblook Commercial.
Bank of Sparta.
Corn Planter's Bank.
Exchange Bank of Darling & Co.
Frontier Bank.
Wankeehn County Bank.
Sum Prairie Bank.
Farmer's and Mcchanie's Bank.
Walworth County Bank.
Walworth County Bank.
Bank of the Interior.
Bank of Wolumbus.
Hockwell & Co's Bank.
Bank of Moneka.
Bank of Fox Lake.
Northern Bank.

COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 23, 1861. The following are the receipts and shipments for he past twenty four hours: RECEIPTS LAST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

Total 3201 52833 135516 1932 429 400 Potatoes, Cattle Hides wine Hogs Lend lb. No. Do. bris No. Ds. K.H 50 14 6160

60000 3231 90 50 286 SHUMENTS LAST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

Floar, Wh't, Corn, Oats, Rye, B'riy bris. bu. bu. bu. bu. bu. tu 560 - 25550 - 15500 6300 ro Builalo.... rt. Colborne, re Pt. Sarnia. 15600 200 30,200 11700 700 57600 311540 Total... RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS BY LAKE, JULY 21. | Lumber, fr. 565,000 | Flour, bbls | Lumber, fr. 565,000 | Flour, bbls | Luth, no. 160,000 | Wheat, bu. wood, cds | 302 | Corn, lut. | Flour, blls | 12 | Lead, lbs | Flour, blls | 25 | IC Corn, lbs | Wood, bales | 10 | Perk, bris | 10 | Perk, br

The news brought yeiterdeyevening by the Arnble had quite a depressing effect on the lead York dispatch. s a better feeling prevailed, and the

market improved. The demand for Flour was unusually light and we note a decline 5@10c per bbl,-with sales of about 1800 bbis, at \$4 1216@4 75 for Winter extras and \$1 90@2 37% for superflue. The leadi ston and New York offered only \$3.10 for good spring extras.

At the opening of the wheat market the feeling was unusually dull, and prices fell 1@2c per but but after the New York disputches were read, it rallied, and closed steady and firm at yesterday's

quotatione. About 70,000 bu of all grades change hands at 671 663c for N. W. Club In store; 66@ in store. Winter wheat was in good request and firm at 80c for No 1 Red in store, and 76c for No 2 Red. There was an active shipping demand for Corn and the market ruled firm at yesterday's outcide figures—with sales of nearly 100,000 bunt 25% ofor Canal Mixed affect; 22%@25c for old to new re

ceipts Mixed in store. Owing to low water in the Canalthe receipts by Canal this morning were only 0,000 hushels, and this caused a better demandfor Mised in store.

There was less inquiry for Oats, and prices fell %C1, with light sales at 16@10%c for No 1 in store! Rve was sold at 29c in store. Barley Is no glected. Beans are in good request for army purporci. Highwines steady at 13c. Bee Cattle remained quiet and steady, with calvest \$2.00@3.40. Hogs are in better demand and the market to-day advanced 20@25c—with sales at \$3.00@3.25 per 100 Es. The New York Market to-day advanced very materially on Hogs,

and fully Me & D on Beef Cattle.

Freights, Edvanced M@Me-with engagements t 421005c for wheat to Gewego, via Sirnia. Receipis at Toledo. The weelpts of flour and grain during the week ending July 20, at Toledo were :-- 11,058 bris flour,

2,960 ln wheat, 132,513 bu corn, 1,200 bu cate, and The Beef Contract,
The New York Tribune commenting upon the
justify of the Cattle bought in this market for the quality of the Cattle bought in this market for the Government troops, says of the contractor:—

He took this contract, well knowing what the quality of the stock was that had been furnished our defenders of tashington, and he virtually agreed to furnish bullocks according to sample at his own price, and the attempt to crowd upon the poer seldies such contemptible scalled wags as he repeated by the contemptible scalled wags as he repeated by the contemptible scalled wags as the troops of the contemptible scalled wags as he ittle wholesome discipline. He had cample to take the contract at a lower price t an he could know the fifth the considers it a gent of our eternal fault fading we cannot help it. We are at the end of our patience with awinding, fring, thereing army contractors. Our middest with toward Mr. Maher is that he may be caught some day in the camp of some of our New York regiments that he has furnished with his "bull beef" from "old stags" and worse than "Virghala stump-tailed steers."

We commendingh Maher, Government beef contractor, to the attention of the pre-s and the public, and we urge the proper officer. to refuse his wretched scallawags, and buy good wholesome bullecks instead, and make his securities pay the damage. Our brave deserve good meat and bread, wince they get little else—and should have it as any cost. And if there be people other thas ewinding jobbers, who think patroitem requires" cover up" and "keep dark" policy to be followed with eight of the proper officer in the proper officer was the first any cost, and there have been also be transactions, we must adde their displeasure—for that is not our way. lovernment troops, says of the contractor :-

egard to each transactions, we mus-lispleasure—for that is not our way. Markets by the Latest Mails. Roston Flour and Grain Market -July 22.—
Corn Exchange.—The receipts since yesterday have been 2551 bils flour, \$59 bu corn, and 2000 do shorts. No oats or rye. The market for flour is quite firm, and prices are well sustained. Transales have been at \$16 for common brands Western \$4.574@450 for fancy: \$1.71 @6 for extrat and \$5.52@\$ for superior. Corn is quiet, but prices remain the same. We quote Southern and Western and the same and Western will be a superior of the superior superio Ric 70c.
FLORD IN PITSINGE July 23.—With the experion that prices are a chase fitner, there is no new feature to notice in flour. The demand, however, continues light, and the transactions are, with but few exceptions, restricted to the 1 cal rade. The sales reported aggregated only 353 bris, 35 follows: 50 bris spring and winter wheat family at \$4.365.25; 30 do do at \$4.365.00; 25 do extract \$4.30; 159 do at \$4.30 for extra, \$56.55 for family; 40 do choice family at \$5.50 — Juny 20.

at \$5 09 - Gazette.

Tolkno-July 23 - Flour-Sale 60 bris spring
wheat at \$3.90. Wheat-Sales 1.500 bured at 94c;
660 bu and 560 bured on p. t.; 500 bu do at 195;
fore report; 570 bured on p. t. before report; 650
bu white at \$1. Corn-Sales 2.600 bu at 29c; 1,200
bu on p. t.; 4,000 bu on p. 1. - Blade. bu on p. 1.; 4,000 bu on p. 1.—Blade.

OCEAN FREIGHTS AT NEW YORK—July 22.—
There was a moderate business at steady rates, except to London. To Liverpool. 35,000 bu corn at 50,003 but is ship's bears; 3,2000 bu wheat at 93,01 bulk, and 93,01 in thip's bears; 3,000 but shour at 93,01 bulk, and 93,01 in thip's bears; 3,000 bits flour at 190,01 bulk of 10,000 but shour at 190,000 tons with wheat at 180, in shippers' bars.—V. I. World.

Albany Lumber Market for the Week Ending July 22. [From the Albany Evening Journal] WEST ALBANY, July 22. WEST ALBANT, July 22.

Beeves—There is very little change to notice this week, the market being, as usual, this year overstocked. The receipts continue heavy, there being over 3 000 freek arrivals. In addition to the 1.000 head which have been held out for the past wo or three weeks. It cannet fairly be said that there is 4.000 head on sale to-day, as some of those who have their etock turned out is pasture, did not brieg them into the pens, or offer them for

the market this week their lesses would be 'quite heavy; and as they have held them thus far while prives have kept reading, are determined to try it silted longer. Whether they will be able to get an advance enough to pay their expenses, is a matter of some little doubt, unless there should be an unusual falling of vithin a short time, as in ordinary markets, helding caule back here does not help the New York or Eastern markets a natricle, as the botters in those places are as well posted in this matter as the drow re, and will not pay an advance when they know there is 800 or 1,800 head of beeves within the ve hours rail and water communication of them. Our opinion is, therefore, that there cannot be much better markets until these State exitie are cleased out.

The quality of the cattle this week is, fair, although handly as good as last week; a large purious of the offerings being light, fat steers, just suitable for the warm weather.

Receives—The following is our comparative statement of receipts at this market over the Central Railroad, estimating 15 to the car:

Cor, week This week, Last week, last year

To the receipts for the week are to be added 935 head that were heldover, making a total of 4,025.

The cattle were from the different States and Canada in the following numbers:

Sew York 160 Michigan
 New York
 162
 Michigan

 Illinois
 2,310
 Canada

 Kenti cky
 518
 Indiana

 Ohio
 330

4,025 PRICES—We have but slight alterations to make our quotations from last week's rates: SALET-) he following are some of the principal gneactions: G. Sherwood, 25 Illinois at 8%c 😭 D. live wi .v. 1.200 Jacl Daiby, 45 good do at 4c. Av. 1,400 lbs. Also, 60 extra do at 41/c. Av. 1.400 lbs. Il. C. Stewart, 17 Illinois at \$3.42 19 100 lbs. Av

10. 0. Stewart, 17 tillnois at \$5.42 g too as: At. 200 hs. Twogood & Elliott, 32 lowa at \$3/c. Av. 1,515 M. Boland, 15 lillnois at \$3/c. Av. 1,512 hs. D. Wax-ll, 47 lillnois at \$3/c. Av. 1,512 hs. D. Wax-ll, 47 lillnois at \$3/c. Bead. Av. 1,420. Home & Gooding, 36 lown at \$41.50 \(\frac{1}{2}\) head. Av. 1.00 head. Av. I. Garnett. 30 Illinois at \$51 77 head. Av. W. J. Garnett, 30 linnois at \$51 % head. Av. 1,550 bs.
Hoos.—Receipts extremely light, and we quote nominally still fed fat at 81,63%; stock hogs 3%64c; corn fed fat 464%.

Daily Review of Chicago Market Nore. - Quotations of sales given in this Market Report, are understood to be for good convertible currency, unless otherwise stated.

Wednesday Evening, July 24, 1861.

FREIGHTS—Advanced McMc. The engagements were as follows:—To Oswego; brig Mary, wheat, via Port Sarini, at 184c. To Buffalo; schrs G. L. Newman, Eveline Butes, Midnight and Die Vernon, corn, at 43c; each Timothy Beker, Mary Collins and Exchange, corn, at 5c.

FLOURE-Received, 2,201 bris; shipped by Leke, 700 bris. Market dull and prices 5c,80c lower. Sales, 100 bris with white winter extra at 34.35 del.; 100 bris medium white winter extra at 34.35 del.; 100 bris hedium white winter extra at 34.35 del.; 100 bris red winter extra at 34.35 del.; 100 bris "Eventwelled" on 18 bris "Perissa" choice epring extra round hoop at 34.30 del.; 100 bris "Bartiett" do at 44.10 del.; 50 bris "Como" at 53.00 del.; 100 bris "Wewnee" at \$2.50 del.; 100 bris "Herrical" at 23.00 bris Janesville "Union" at \$3.50 del.; 200 bris Janesville "Union" at \$3.50 del.; 200 bris Janesville "Union" at \$3.50 del.; 200 bris Janesville "WileAT—Heceived, \$2.533 bri; shipped, 57.600. Market opened dull and lower, but closed steady and firm. Sales, 700 bu do at 65%; 5.000 bu do at 65%; 5.000 bu do at 65%; 5.000 bu do at 65%; 20.000 bu do at 65%; 5.000 bu new receipts do at 18%; 20.000 bu do at 65%; 5.000 bu do at 65%; 5.000 bu new receipts do at 18%; 7000 bu new receipts do at 25%; 7000 bu new receipts do at 26%; 5.000 bu new receipts do at 18%; 3.000 bu for 1 in store at 16%; 1.000 bu do at 16%; 7000 bu do at 65%; 5.000 bu new receipts do at 18%; 7000 bu for 1 in store at 16%; 7000 bu do at WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 24, 1861.

K@Le. Sales, 1,000 bu No I in stere at 16/5c; .000 bu do at 16c. .000 bu do at 16c. RYE—Received, 420 bu. Market quiet. Sales, (0) bu No I in store at 20c. BARLEY-Received, 460 bu. Market quiet and BARLEY-Received, 460 bu. nominal. No transactions.

BEANS—Active and firm. Sa'es 7 bbls prime
Mixed at \$1 15; 5 bags do at \$1.12½; 25 bu do at
\$1.10; 10 bags fair at 90c; 22 bags medium do at

\$1.10; 10 bays fair at 90c; 22 bags medium do at \$5c; 40 bays common at 75c.

HIGHWINES-50 bbls oity at 13c.

ALCOHOL—Nou haul at 28@20c.

PROVISIONS—Mess Pork held at \$14 50 for winter, and \$12.50(213.56 for summer packed.

Lard dull; 10 bbls pr.me Leaf at 74/c.

HIDES—Steady. We quote: Dry Flint, 7%@8c;

Green Salted, 46/44(c; Green, 36/34/c.

BROOM CORN—4 tons common at \$30; 6 tons medium at \$35. medium at \$35. PUTTER-25 kegs common roll at 5c. Dairy, :@9c. EGGS—In good supply, with sales at 6@6%s per POULTRY-Chickens \$1 50@2.00 per dozen.

Turkeys 5,55 c per b 11VE STUCK-Recoived. 14 beeves, 286 hogs. The market for beef cattle is quiet and steady. There is a better demand for hogs, and prices have advanced 20,25c. Sales were— New York Cattle Market.

The market was remember to New York, July 24.

The market was remewhat buoyant to-day, owgto a more active demand and a considerable
uling off in receipts. The cattle were no better
ut brought fully half cent per pound more. The
strent prices are as follows: 1st quality, 8.256.

To: ordinary, \$368.25; common, \$1.5067.30;
ferfor, \$767.50 per hundred weight. Receipts,
366. Milch cows dull and nominally unchanged. current pilces are as follows: 1st quality, 8.256
\$75; ordinary, \$808.25; common, \$7.5007.80; inferior, \$767.50 per hundred weight. Receips, \$236. Milch cows dull and nominally unchanged. Veal celves dull but without meterial change. Demand for sheep and lambs tolerably settive; quotations same as lest week; receipts 11.095. Swine sold freely at questations, which show a large advance—1st quality 5%@5%; others 4@4%.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Bark A P Nichols, Bark Thos Park, Sthr Milwaukee Belle, Schr A Bradley.

MAEKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, July 24—FLOUR—Heavy, and 50 lover. The export demand materially checkel by the advance in freights, while the tone trade refuse to buy more than sufficient to supply their function of the property of the advance in freights, while the tone trade refuse to buy more than sufficient to supply their function of the property of the advance in freights, while the tone trade refuse to buy more than sufficient to supply their functions of the property of the proper

prime city.

OSWEGO, July 21.—Flour.—Unchanged, with moderate demand for interior and E-stern tride.
GRAIN.—Wheat scarce and market firm: sales 1,000 bu Milwankee clind at Src. Cora unchanged; sales 13,500 bu Hilmois at 30c Other grains quiet.
CANAL FERMINIS.—Dull. Fiour 28c, wheat 3c, Canal. Expones.—10,00 bu cora.
CANAL Expones.—10,00 but cora.
CANAL Expones.—15,00 bris flour, 18,300 bu wheat, 57,400 bu corn.
Shipped to Montreal, 3,000 bris flour.
BUFFALO, July 21.—Flour.—Steady. The Illicois Central Railroad Company Pere mode arrangements for the use of a fine Grove, located at Matteon, on the line of their road, twenty-seven miles from Chicago.

This Grove is immediately adjusting the track. A This Grove is immediately adjusted to Parkes, Stands I. a speakers, rustle benedes and swings have also been erorated. Within the Grove is a Lying Spring of Clear Water. Adjacent to the Grove is a piece of teasuring level resuring the control of the Cont BUFFALO, July 21.—Flour.—Steady. GRAIN.—Wheat dull, and parties spart.—no sales. form.—Market closed shade affiner, with good de-pand. Sales 118,000 but at 31c; 16,000 but at 22. Dher grains quiet.

Other grains quiet.

CANAL FREIGHTS-10c on corn and 11c on when
to New York. to New York.

LARE LIPORTS-3 600 brls flour, 20,000 bu wheat, 184,600 bu corn, 1,000 bu cats, 11,000 bu barley.

CANAL EXPORTS-U3,000 bu whear, 81,000 bu corn, 29,600 bu cats.

A Stupid Oswego Ordinance. CHICAGO, July 24, 1861. Editors Tribune :

I notice in the Oewego Daily Times an ordi-nance passed by the City Council of Oswego, pro-hibiting all vessels propelled, in whole or in part, by steam, from having any fire in their farances, for any purpose, within 100 feet of certain limits therein stated, which includes a large portion of the business part of the city of Oswego.

If the City Council of Oswego had preed an Ordinance to entirely probabil steam vessels from entering their port, they could not more effectually have succeeded in accomplishing their object ally have succeeded in accomplishing their object than by passing the ordinance referred to. Som restennation might possibly be offered if Oswego was the end of any steam route as now established, or was likely to become so. The effect of sinch alaw, if enforced, will be to drive away the few steam yeastle that now go there on the way to lower ports, as they cannot afford to put out their free, and let the steam run down, and be obliged to "hand" to the elevators. Imagine such an ordinance in Chicago—compelling all steam vessels to be "handed" around the harbor to the different elevators. Nothing could be done more effectually to hamper trade and commerce, and it would not be submitted to a week. Any City Connell in Chicage so stupid would be compelled by public opinion to repesion law. would the orbital the propellers ravigating our lakes such a law. Nearly all the propellers ravigating our lakes have dampers and screws on their chimney stacks that effectually preclude any sparks from sec. 1cg. and there is not half the danger from their presence that there is from a locomotive, and who would think of prohibiting them from entering our cities with fire in their furnaces; C.

NUMBER OF VESSELS PASSING DETROIT SINCE THE OPENING OF NAVIGATION.—Since the opening of navigation 4,410 steamers and sail vessels have passed this port. Of this number 2,110 have passed up, and 2,800 down. This far exceeds the ratio of number of vessels have also been engaged in the orain trade up to the present date this season than

MARINE LIST. PORT OF CHICAGO. ARRIVEDJuly 24. Sturr Michigan, Steward, Ontonagon, 82 hf brit fich, 10 bales wool, lot mdz. Prop Ogdensburgh, Hopkins, Ogdensburgh, 5 tons Prep Fenniain City, Pease, Buffalo, 7 threshing machices, 6 stoves, 1 wagon, 147 castings, 81 pkgs sugar, 20 do fish, 381 du mdze.

Bark Hans Crocker, Fitzgerald, Peshtigo, 240 m lumber, 150 m lath.

Berk Sirius, McKey, Buffalo, 75 m lumber, 100 cds wood from Grand Traverse Bay.

Brig Fowhattan, Stebbins, Traverse Bay, 150 m lumber. lumber.
Schr Little Belle, Kirby, Grand Haven, 90 m lumber, 12 eds wood.
Schr Gezelle, Anderson, Sheboygan, 25 brla flour, 65 eds wood.

Schr Warren. Corencer, Grand River, 65 cds wood. Schr Union, Ulrich, Holland, 45 cds wood. CLEARED ... July 24, 1881.

Prop Fountain City, Peare, Buffalo, 15,000 but cora, 8,000 bits fiour, 10 ton- sundri-s.

Prop Queen of the Lakes, Crary, Buffalo, 7,000 but corn, 600 but wheat, 1 000 bits flour, 20 ton broom sorn 40 bits perk 30 tons pug lead. Bark Arabia, Culder, Kinestou, 16,100 but wheat. Bark Arabia, Culder, Kinestou, 16,100 but wheat. Bark Haus Crocker, Fitzgera'd, Green Bay. Bark Haus Crocker, Fitzgera'd, Brein, 13,355 but corn. Brig Mayr, Ruiter, Green Bay.

Brig Glade, Cilifore, Buffalo, 18,500 but wheat. Brig Majoning, Steward, Sayria, 13,355 but corn. Schr Flankt, Vanderbeck, Holland.

Schr Plankt, Lynn, Manistee.

Schr Gazette, Anderson, Muskegon.

Schr Corvoy, McKirdy, Buffalo, 17,000 but corn. Schr Corvoy, McKirdy, Buffalo, 17,000 but corn. Schr Barker, Coller, Kingston, 8,200 but corn. Schr Queen of the Lakes, Goodcarl, Sarnia, 15,600 but wheat. CLEARED July 24, 1881.

Schr Queen of the Lakes, Goodeari, Sarnia, 15,60 hu wheat.
Schr Jessie. Larkin, Kingston, 15,040 bu corn, bris heef bris herf Schr Little Belle, Kirby, Grand Haven. Schr Die Vernon, Jugraham, Colborne, 19,000 b corn.
Schr Midnight, Drake, Colborne, 18,600 bu corn.
Schr Susquehanna, Perrie, Kingston, 12,500 b Schr Worthington, Jones, Kingston, 14,500 bu COTE.

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Schr Jernic, Graham, Kingston, 11,691 bu wheat.
Schr Live Oak, McGraw, Menominee.
Schr Cescade, Day, Oswogo 14,820 bu corn.
Schr Allen, Boyle, Oswogo, 15,000 bu corn.
Schr Mary Brown, Brown, limitalo, 13,200 bu corn.
Schr Luion, Ulrich, Holland.
Schr Penfield, Eastman, Oswego, 17,100 bu corn.

ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL ARRIVED.....July 23. St Louis, Ottawa, 5375 bu corm. Troubadour, Lockport, 4890 bu corn. Imperial, Lockport, 5000 bu corn, 30 bris h wines. George, Morris, 5000 P Northrup, South Jollet, 90 tons earth, 4400 bu

corn. Old Abe. Jollet, 4000 bu corn. Globe, Athens, 5000 CLEAREDJuly 23 Wm Clark, LaSalle. Gold Eagle, " N. I. Hawley, " Prairie Sta.e, "50 261 ft lumber. Africa, "19,000 ft lumber, 20 m lath. Acadin, I H Dickey, Schastopol, Asla, Rolet Holmes, Ottawa, 29,58) De states and head

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