The Great Harry Bassett-Longfellow Base.—The Kesinchy Horse to Run No More Bace.—Vesterday at Saratega—Local Base Bail Gossip.—The Athletic Club Competition meeting To-Day.

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THE CLEVELIND MEDICAL

THE CLEVELAND MEETING. Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.
CLEVELAND, O. July 19.—The third day of the
Cleveland races opened with a clearsky and cool
atmosphere. The incoming trains on all roads brought large numbers of visitors, which, in addition to those already here, filled the hotels to overflowing. Fully 10,000 people assembled on the track, the latter being in splendid condition. A fine day's sport was confidently anticipated, and this anticipation was not disappointed.

the first race called was for pacing horses, bas to the third. The entries were W. G. Lucas' Dan Voorhees; W. A. Crawford's Bay Harry; Dan. Rickett's Hoosier Tom; J. Wil-son's Charley Evans; J. C. Nolan's John McNair; son's Charley Evans; J. C. Rolan's John McNair; and John Ferbes' Copper Bottom. In the pools, Dan Voorhees was the favorite, Bay Harry on'est second choice, and Hoosier Ton third. To flets second choice, and Hoosier Ton third. To flets second choice, and Hoosier Ton the third. To flets that was won by Dan Voorhees 'copper Bottom fourth; and Charles and John tom fourth; and Charles and John tom fourth; snd Charles and John McNair distanced, rhees, in 2:21; Bay Harry won by Dataster Tom third; Copper But second, signord. The third heat was very touting; Bay Harry took the lead. H. otler Tom was second, and Dan Voorhees third. Going up the back stretch Dan Voohers came up with and passed Hoosier Tom, giving him second place, shout three lengths behind Bay Harry. In the third quarter they were neck and neck, and continued so. Coming up the home stretch both drivers did their utmost. The excitement was intense. Dan Voorhees proved himself the better horse of the two, and passed under the string half a length abead of Bay Harry, in 2:21, thus winning the race in three straight heats. The following is the summary:

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Bay Harry.

Hoosier Tom...

Copper Bottom...

Charles Rens...

John McNair...

Time-2:22; 2:21; 2:22. Time-2:22; 2:21; 2:22.

The second race and great event of the meeting, was for a nurse of \$6,000, open to all horses, best three in five to harness; \$3 500 to first, \$1 500 to second, and \$1,000 to third, with an additional permium of \$2 000 for the horse making better line than 2:17. The entries were B. Maco's American Girl, Budd Doble's Goldsmi'n Maid, O. A. Hickoz's Lucy. In the pools the Maid was the favorite, American Girl being second choice. All the horseslooked splendidly, and evidently in good conction.

First Heat After three false starts they got off evenly, the faid having the pole, Lucy second place, and American Girl third. In the first quarter thelwo latter enanged positions but the finid held ler place passing the first quarter in 35 seconds.the helf mile in 1:03, the tuird quarter in 1:8. Consing up the home stretch Goldsmit Maid was a little shead, but Lucy pressed by hard, and would probably have ocater had she not broken. The Maid trotted beautifully, and passed under the string in 2:19, Lucy a lergther-lind.

it uily, and passed under the string in 2:19, Lucy a lergthabind.

Second Heat—Several false starts were made, but finely the word was given, and the horses were df. Geldenith Maid leading, American Girls in an and Lucy third. The quarter pole was record in 3 seconds, the half in 1:03, and the three darter in 1:43. American Girl broke twice, but of infirst and once in second quarter; the Maid chipped once of twice, but not fairly into a run. The latter won in 2:18, American Girl scond, and Lucy third.

Ideal Heat—Half an hour was consumed in scorne, when the horses got off, the order below the same as in the second heat. In the first quarter the Maid broke, and in passing the quester pole, which was reached in 3:4 seconds, American Girl closed up with her, but going up theback stretch the old order was resumed. The haf mile was trotted in 1:09. Lucy how comminced to crawl up on American Girl, and after praing the third quarter they were neck and rock. Goldsmith Maid awain won in 2:19, Lucy scond, a neck ahead of American Girl, taking groud money. The summary is as follows: oldsmith Maid..... Time—2.19; 2:18; 2:19.

The third race was for horses that had never beaten 2:34, best 3 in 5 to harness, for a purse of \$1 500; \$900 to first, \$450 to second, and \$150 to third. Thirteen horses entered and twelve started. The summary is as follows:

Time-2:29; 2:28.

Time—2:201; 2:29; 2:28.

The meeting thus far has been a grand success. The most roted turfmen in the country represent and the display of horse flosh is one fithe finest ever seen. For to merrow, the last sy of the meeting, there are three purses, the hat for 2:50 horses for a purse of \$1,000; second 19:2:25 horses for \$3,000; third, a running race are \$700.

ry:25 horses for \$3,000; third, a running race of \$7500.

These will be as fine as any of the races, and from present indications the biggest crowd of the meeting will be present.

THE BASSETT-LONGFELLOW RACE.
From the New York Tribune.

SARATOGA, July 16.—The Saratoga Cup was the given trace of to-day, for, slibough only three here came to the post, the high quality of two of them—Harry Bassett and Longicilow—samply compensated for the smallness of the field when Longfellow came upon the track is often arose from the grand stand, for he has always been a favorite with the ladies and the non-betting perion of the public He stood motionless when being saddled and bridled by his jockey. Sample, and sppeared fitto run for a mar's life. When Jimmy Roe brought Harry Basset around the course from the private stable, and cantered in front of the Kralt was a fairt uncertain cheer from his grand of failting narrisans, who stuck to by his jookey. Sample, and speared it to run for a men's life. When Jimmy Ros brought Harry Basset around the ourse from the private stable and cantered in front of the great stand, a failt uncertsin cheer from his great stand, a failt uncertsin cheer from his small band of failtful parliasars, who stock the manifully after his defeat, and placelly adhered to the veteran Colone's fortunet though west and woe. Well was this faithfuncts rewarded by the glorious friumph of the concerning of the state of the care with the concerning of the state of the care with the concerning of the state of the care with the care of the care of the care with the care of the latter, the care of the care to the care to care the care to care with the care of the latter, the care of the care to the care to care the care to care with the care of the latter, the care of the latter, the care of the care to the care to care with the care of the latter, the care of the latter, the care of the care to the care to care the care to care with the care of the latter, the care of the care to the care to care the care of the latter, the care of the care o

lame, having twiated his shoe and cut his quarterer, and it is said that he is irretrievably broke down.

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BASE BALL.

THE ACTIVE CLUB REORGANIZATION.

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no longer exists, were compelled to return to the mound City. Announcements,

The Phenix and Social Clubs play a practice
same this afternoon at the corner of Thirty-third
terest and Wadash avenue, Game will be called

BALTIMORE, July 10.—The Lord Hautmore, or this city, to chay decisated the Mutuals of Section 19. The color decision of the Mutuals of Section 19. The color of t present. The hall was beantifully ornamented. After an anthem sung by the class, seated on the platform at the south end of the hall, the Rev. Mr. Bush invoked, the Divine blessing. Miss Gaubert, of Chicago, then rang a solo, with plano accompaniment. The salutatory address, by Henry A. Feiguson, was entitled. "Tempus fugit, tempus red to the continuous and the conclusion the speaker at down amid rapturous applause. An essay on "Culture" was then read by Miss Nellie Gorton, of Rock Island. It was a very able composition, giving evidence of thorough study and architectuse, and at the close of the reading the fair reader received an onthurstic applause and agenerous tribute of flowers. Miss Abby A. Hanoock, of Chicago, read a very creditable essay on "Bell Help" with a very vivacious facial expression, which added much to the interest of her composition. Afiss Mary A. McDonald made "On the Way" the rules of sell expression, which added much to the interest of her composition. Afiss Mary A. McDonald made "On the Way" the rules of sell expression, which added much to the interest of her composition. Afiss Mary A. McDonald made "On the Way" the rules of sell expression, which added much to the interest of her composition. Afiss Mary A. McDonald made "On the Way" the rules of sell expression, which was been to sell the presert as e beyond all past time in the matter of civil ization. A trio from Cherubini was cauge by Misses Nellis, Gorton, Nesbit, Gunn, Black, Myliot, Chambers, and Mack. "Helpht" was the next essay, read by Mfra. Sarah T. Brayton, of Bine Island. Miss C. E. Nesbitt read a selection from Boott, entitled "My Mother," which was very well delivered. The next essay read was by Miss Lucy J. Gorton, of Erglewood, are manuer. Alses Lees, and Elevated "the next essay read was by Miss Lucy J. Gorton, of Erglewood, or "On "Workers and Bellow of her reading." Also and Mack of Englewood, executed a plano duct, by Marthle, in a very acceptable manuer. Alses Lees, and Elevated "the subject of a very excellent easy

expressed his confidence that at least two other members of the Committee, Ald. Bowen and Schaffaer, would sign such a report. Ald. Holden took a different view of the question, favoring the postponement of the notice of removal until May 1, 1673. It is should transpire that the rest of the Committee were in favor of cleaning the Lake Front immediately, he should dissent, and present a misority report. The recommendation of the Committee will undoubtedly be to the effect that the city order the Lake Front occupants to vasate immediately. In the matter of a resolution directing the Board of Public Works to rebeild around Lincoln Park and the old cemetery the fence destroyed by fire, it was agreed to report favorably to the passage of the resolution.

With relation to the proposed sale and exchange of various school and engine house lots, etc., it was agreed to recommend that in future there real estate transactious be placed in the hands of the Comptroller, to at as the city's agent in the pre-mises, with instructions to report his action to the Council for its concurrence previous to the consummation of the barksin.

Ald Gardner, who had dropped in, approved of this plan, as by it the Comptroller would be able to advertise property in the best way, not confaing himself to the corporation newspaper, with its limited circulation, and thus could attend to the matter just as any business man would look after his own affairs.

It was agreed to report favorably to the proposed sewer connecting Vernon Park with the main sewer in Polk street.

The loosation of the Small Pox Hospital was

As to Ald. McGrath's resolution concerning public bathing-houses, the Committee were of the opinion that \$2,000 would be altogether too small a sum to erect two bathing houses of a suitable character. And it was decided to refer the subject to the Board of Health, with instructions to report some practicable plan relative to public bathing.

Village Organization to be Voted On-Division of the Town Recommended-Water Works Wented.

According to published call, a public meeting of the citizens of the Town of Hyde Park was held at the Town Hall on Thursday evening, to held at the Town Hall on Thursday evening, to consider the questions of water supply and the adoption of the new laws in regard to city or vil-lage organization. Hon. N. B. Judd was elected President, and Geo. M. Bogue, Esq., Secretary.

eral desire expressed that all the adoption be informed about the law, so that the adoption would be certain.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That it is for the interest of this town, both in regard to good government, proper protection, and advancement of material prosperity, to adopt the village forganization act of incorporation passed by our last Listiature.

Resolved, That the Trustees be requested to order a special election on the question of village organization on the loth of August next.

Resolved, That a Committee of seven be appointed to print reasons for the adoption of said village set, and to circulate information among the pendle and Meerse, Paul Cornell, James P. the property of the prope ed).

Activity, That it is the opinion of this moeting that the Transress chould erect water works to supply the rown with water lumediately.

The meeting than adjourned.

JURISDICTION OF JUSTICES.

Opinion of the Chicago Law Department,

Submitted through Mr. M. F. Tuley, Corporation Council. The question of the jurisdiction of Justices of

The question of the jurisdiction or Justices of the Peace in the city of Chicago has been sub-mitted by the Mayor to the Law Department of the city. The Law Department, through the Corporation Counsel (M. F. Tuley), has given an opinion. The opinion explains the funts, the aw, and the result without other description. It

THE LAW COURTS.

An action of ejectment was commenced by William C. Grant, as trustee of Nancy Comly, against Harriet C. Sayles and E. F. Hazelton, to recover the north 50 feet of Lot 76, Block O, Assessors Division of the acuthwest fractional 4 of Section 22, 39, N. R. 14 East (on Wabach avenue).

UNITED STATES DISTRICT OUBT.

Proceedings in baukruptsy, heretofore commenced against Hamnel Salky and Joseph Gleeson, were dismissed.

Proceedings were commenced against the Commercial Incurance Company by the Chamber of Commerce, L. M. Landis & Co., and Glanz & Hoffinan.

CRIMINAL COURT. cover the north 50 feet of Lot 76, Block O, Asses-

Ommerce, i. the Landa & Court.

GRIMINAL COURT.

Owing to the crowded condition of the County
Jail, Judge Farwell sentenced some of his convict b::gade in advance of the usual day. Nineteen onlyrits were sent to the House of Correction, the County Jail, or the Penitendary.

SUI'ERIOR COURT.

Lou'sa Gund brought suit spainst the Lamar
Insurance Company, claiming \$5,000.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE FRENCH BAND CONCERTS. THE FRENCH BAND CONCERTS.

The picnic at Riverside yesterday proved successful, the day being pleasant and the number in attendance fully up to the expectation. People or mmenoed leaving the city by the first train, at il o'clook, and the hegira continued up to a late THEY WILL RECOMMEND.

Conclusions of a Council Committee on the Occupancy of the Luke Frant the Liacoin Park Fence, the Sale and Exchange of Real Ristate, and the Small Pox Hospital Location.

The Common Council Committee on Wharves and Public Grounds appointed a meeting for yesterday afternoon. Only Aldermen Holden and Ogden were present, but they proceeded to consider various matters, confident that the other members of the Committee would cooperate with them. Concerning the occupancy of the hard processes to White watting for the musical exercises to White watting for the musical exercises to White watting for the musical exercises to White within gor the necessary and an everywatch the lace of the Committee would cooperate with them. Concerning the occupancy of the lake front by business sharties, Ald.

commence, the time was passed in as many dif-ferent was sas the resources of the limited terri-tory permitted. Some glided in graceful gondo-las over the shallow legoon which washes one side of the litigated village of Riverside. Not a lew solaced themselves at the bar, which wa

city, with the sense of a day very piessantly spent. In the evening an open-air concert was given at the base-hall ground, which proved to be one of the best the public has yet listened to. The numbers had all been on previous programmes, with the exception of a fantsele on airs from "Robert le Diable," which was charmingly given. The grounds were appropriately decorated. All the most delicate instrumentation, whether solo or concerted, was plainly and the at the remote or concerted, was plainly and the exceeded three thousand. A concert will be given at Green's Garden to-night, with the following programme:

The Lincoln Park Well.

The Lincoln Park Well.

The upper Lincoln Park artesian wall has now reached the depth of 1.550 feet, and 150 feet more are to be drilled through a stratum of 51. Pater's formation of sandatone, where it is believed pure water is to be found. Water was first struck at a depth of 550 feet below a stratum of impersandatione was reached, and at a depth of 1.385 feet water came up in greatforce, but like the water of other wells in that neighborhood, is streakly impregnated with sulpher. After drilling through impregnated with sulpher, After drilling through that pure water, one-inch gas pupe, taken from the impure water, one-inch gas pupe, taken from the ruins, was lowered down the well, perforated at the bottom with little holes, and through which the required depth, and pure water will be reached by next week.

Braves at the Briggs.

leave at 8 o'c ook this morning, on the Pittsburgh & Fort Wesine Railroad, to Washington, where they intend to hold a council with the "Great Faiher." The object of their visit has not been made public, but it is supposed to be to produce wespons, ammunition, and clothing sufficient to crify on war against the frontier settlers next winter. Everything.

The correstone of the First Methodist Episopal Church, at Austin, will be laid this attertion at #4 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. C. G. Truesdell and others, of Ohicago.

ing, and by the Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New York, in the evening.

—The Board of Public Works yesterday awarded to P. O McDoLaid the contract for ourbing sud filling the intersections of West Chicago aveive, at \$17 per cord for ourb walls, and \$55 cents per yard for filling.

—The dedication of the new audience room of the Oshlard Congregational Church will take place, with appropriate services. on Sunday we roing. Services by Rev. J. P. Gulliver, D. D. Services will also be held at \$4 p. m. consisting of advesses by several prominent clergymen of inf. rent denominations. Sabbath School Concert in the evening.

—The annual Methodist Camp Meeting near Depletices Station, will commence on Thursday, August 15. and continue for eight days. This camp ground is located in one of the most delightful natural groves on the Aux Plain River, essy of access by the Northwestern Raircad, all trains stopping within a short distance of the mair enosupment. Some of the oldest Methodist Episcopal divines will be in attendance during the meeting. A large and interesting meeting meeting may reasonably be expected.

—The range of yecterday's temperature was as follows, observations and interesting meeting meeting meeting and superprising hear taken by F. 42.

she de At 11 a. m. the mercury indicated 92 degrees in the sun.

—Frank Gerard, stage-manager of the Tony Pastor troupe, has in his possession the only article saved from the ill-fated steamer "Evening Star," which was lost on the passage from New York to New Orleans, in 1866. It is a simple brass baggage check. Mr. Gerard, out of a passenger list of over one hundred, was the only person who was saved. He succeeded in getting into a small boat, and was thrown upon the South Carolina coast almost lifeless. The check happened to be in the pocket of the single garment with which he ercaped, and he has ever since kept it about his person.

over and killed in the attempt to jump on a moving freight train. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death, and passed a resolution requesting the Common Council to pass an ordinance which will prevent the occurrence of similar accidents in the future. At No. 949 Indiana avenue, on the body or August Bergeman. a Sweed, aged 26 years, who died suddanly while visiting some friends at the above number. Dr. McCarthy held a post mortem examination, and the jury, from his evidence, returned a verdict of death from valvuler disease of the heart. At No. 221 Chlosgo avenue, on the body of Edward Boedeker, who was drowned while bathing in the lake at the foot of White street, North Division; verdict, accidental drowning.

—Alderman Erastus Busse, of the Twentieth Ward, has been getting into trouble with his neighbors about removing the frame building in which he has been doing business since the fire. It appears that he first called upon the Board of Public Works, and asked for except to unovertue building. It is the building. It was been getting into the board of Public Works, and asked for except to unovertue building. It is the vicities of the place where he wished to locate the first his opposition was forgotten, he applied to the Board of the city limits. Instead of the structure over the wards and succeeded in getting its promate and agent and agent, and succeeded in getting its own and agent man named Wagner. These parties wents removerage there. An altereation enaued letween Busse and Wagner, during which, it is lained, the Alderman struck his constituent in the eye with his fig. The house still remains upon its original afte, and the fact that house still remains upon its original afte, and the notation has not the disturbance.

From Twenty-second to Halsted Street for Five Cents.
On and after July 20, the W. H. Young omnitues will run from Twenty-second street, via wabash avenue, to Adams street, thence by J. V. Farwell & Co.'s, and Field, Leiter &

California Sunday Train.
The regular Sunday train for Omaha, San
Francisco, and all other intermediate points,
carrying the great California, China and Japan
meils, will run through to-morrow via Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, leaving Centra Burington & Quincy Mairtoan, tearing contact Depot, foot of Lake street, at the regular time of Pacific Fast Line, 10:15 a.m., stopping at Indiana sverue and Canal street stations, arriving at Omaba, Monday morning, making close connection with the Union Pacific Redicad for all points West. Through tickets, reading via Chicago.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune : the nomines of the Republican party, and, as such, was the representative of political principles with which I was identified then and long before Grant left the tan-yard at

something from nothing, and Grant is the remainder.

It is may opinion, and the opinion of a great many others, that this Government has run itself long enough; that it is high time to outsome person in command of the Ship of State who knows something of sailing such a craft; that we have sailed too far already with the helm tied down; that, though we we may have been apparently running in a straight line, we have drifted fearfully from the true course of Constitutional Government; and that the sooner we have an honer and competent pilot to take the helm and bring us back to the course marked down on the charts, the better it will be for passengers, cargo, and crew. Snoth a pilot, I believe, is Horace Greeley.

Chicago, July 18

Washington on Beconciliation.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune. by next week.

Braves at the Briggs.

The Briggs House is occupied by the Brule Sionx. General John E. Smith and Colonel A. H. Howman, U. S. A.; Major Risley, Indian Agant; Jules E. Oofice, United states trader; and Charles Jules E. Oofice, United states trader; and Charles Here on the Pacific train yesterday afternoon; in charge of the following distinguished party; in charge of the following distinguished party; in charge of the following from a letter signed George Washington, published in your paper of the 12th. from which it appears that Washington, even while at the head of our armies, agonized for peace (as the first white Thunder, Black Crow, Spitcal Hair, White Hair, White Hair, White Hair, White Hair, Spitcal Hai

tary operations this searon; and, if not in this sesson, certainly inno other. It is impossible to impose that, in the leaves and quest of winter quarters, men will not have the virbue to listen to the diorates of plan common sense and sober resson. The only true interest of both sides is reconciliation; nor can there be a point in the world clearer than that both sides is reconciliation; nor can there be a point in the world clearer than that both sides is reconciliation; nor can there be a point in the world clearer than that both sides of the other by the say, in a manner which even peace will not compresse for each tive without us; and they will not without us; and a bystander might will not without us; and a bystander might will not without us; and a bystander might will not be given and taken row as whom we shall have well nigh ruined each other by the murual madness of cutting one such in the second to the each of the common that he as ovivious to the English Commissioners, and ours, as they are to me, I am at a loss to imagine how anything can arise to obtained the second of the seco

Explosion on the Bail.

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Store Fronts, Doors and Shutters Jail Work, Glass Pavements. Grates, Mantels, Hailing, &c.

STATE OF TLLINOIS, SPRINGFIELD, July 16, 1972

Notice is hereby given, that until 3 o'clock P. h or each class, for the term of two years from and for each class, for the term of two years from an exter the first Monday of November, 1872.

The First Class to comprise the printing of all bills for the two Houses of the General Assembly, to gether with such resolutions and other matters as may be ordered by the two Houses, or either of them, to be printed in bill form: The Second Class to comprise the printing of the arnals of the Senate and House of Representativ

journals of the Sonate and House of Representances
The Third Class to comprise the printing of all
reports, communications or other documents ordered
by the General Assembly, or either branch thereof,
or by the Executive Departments of the State Government, to be printed in pamphlet or book form, to
gether with the volumes of public documents. erment to be printed in pamphlet or book form, to gether with the volumes of public documents.

The Fourth Class to comprise the printing of the laws and joint resolutions.

The Fith Class to comprise the printing of all blanks, circulars, cards or other work necessary for the use of the Executive Departments or either branch of the General Assembly (other than such as shall be printed in pamphlet or bill form).

Each proposal must distinctly and specifically state the price per thousand ems for the composition of all matter embraced in the presals for any or all of such classes of printing—the price per one hundred impressions for all presswork embraced in the first, second, third, and fourth elasses, and the price per twenty-dive impressions for the presswork contained in the fifth class, at which the bidder will do the work embraced in the class or classes of the printing covered by his

sions for the presswork contained in the fine class, at which the bidder will do the work embraced in the class or classes of the printing covered by his proposals.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond, executed in due form by the bidder, with at least two good and sufficient surelies, to be approved by the Governor before the same is filed, in the penal sum of the thousand dollars, conditioned for the fathful performance, pursuant to "An act to provide for and regulate the execution of the public printing," approved April 5th, 1872, and in force July 1st, of such class or classes of the State printing as may be awarded to nim; and also for the payment. As liquidated damages, by such bidder, to the State, of any excess of cost over the bid or bids of such bidder, which the State may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of such bidder to compact. Said proposals will be opened at 3 o'clock, p. m., on the said 25th day of August, 1872, and will then be duly considered possels will be furnished on application the secretary of State.

Proposals for Artesian Well at Poor House Farm, Town of Jefferson.

To Railroad Contractors. OFFICE OF BALTIMORE FHORT LINE R W. CO., }
SEALED PROPOSALS WILL be received at this of see on the lat DAY OF A UG UST, 1872. Until 4 o'clock p m., for the grading and mason; of tighteen at the standard sealing and the counties of atherem there are received at the counties of a the sealing and the counties of a them to see that the counties of a them to receive the time. These sections embrace large quantities of mason; or cavation and embankment, and are worthy of the attention of experienced contractors for beavy work.

The work now offered for competition is the same for which proposals were recurred in Outbor. 1971, but which was not then let on account of legal impediments All bids heretofore made will be considered as withdrawn forms for contract will be in reading the standard forms for contract will be in reading to the standard forms for contract will be in reading the standard forms for contract will be in reading to the standard forms for contract will be standard forms for contract the standard forms for contract will be standard for the standard fo

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AMUSEMERTS. GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT

French Band GREEN'S GARDEN, Cor. West Madison and Elizabeth ats, TO-NICHT.

The grounds will be brilliantly illuminated with Calcium Lights, Chinece Lauterns, Transparencies, &c. Refreshment atands will be furnished on the grounds (beer, wines and liquors being strictly excluded). Covered seats for 6,000 persons have been provided in case of unfavorable weather. PERSONS IN CARRIAGES May drive into the grounds, thereby being entirely plotected against the pressure of the crowd. Carriage entracte corner of Washington and Hitzab these. The programme will be the choicest ever presented in Chicago, and will comprise:

Doors open at 7; to commence at 8 o'clock.

POPULAR PRICES.

Promerade Tickets, with seats, 75 cents. Reserved Covered Seats in Grand Stand, 50 cent rira. Cerrisge Tickets, including five occupants and dri-er, \$70. Carrisge Tickets, including three persons, \$100. Tickets for Reserved Seats and Carriages, for corcert, may be secured To-DAY at Cobb's Library, 471 Wabashay; and at the West Side Library, 239 West Madisor-at. Vest Madisor-st. Ample provision has been made for both South Side and West Side Omnibuses and cars after the Concert. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Last two performances of MISS KATE FISHER. TWO PILCES! AFTERNOON AND EVENING, MAZEPPA, MAZEPPA, JACK SHEPPARD. JACK SHEPPARD On Horseback.
Monday-EDWIN ADAMS.

GLOBE THEATRE. Grand Dramatic Entertainment Sunday Evening.

July 21, Performance of the Great Moral Drama of the Ticket - of - Leave Man To be produced with all its original music and grand scenic effects by the Dramatic Amateurs of Chicago, under the suspices of the U. H. R. A., for the beneat of the re-rection of the Jewish Hospital.

Keserved seats can be had at the Box Office from 10 to 4 on Sunday. Twenty-nightat, 'busses will be in attendance after the performance.

NIXON'S AMPHITHEATRE. Immense Hit! Standing Hoom Only! By universa desire of the public, TONY PASTOR TROUPE!
TONY PASTOR TROUPE

Will remain
One Week More! One Week More!) ommenoing MONDAY. July 15. The entire Star ompany in New Acts, New Hongs, New Burlesques intrappearance of Dan Morris. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. dulsalon as usual. N. D. ROBERTS, Bus. Man'r.

GREEN'S GARDEN. NO ONE should miss the Promenade Concert in "GREEN'S GARDEN" TO-NIGHT.

THEATRE COMIQUE. (Late Burlington Hall, Exteenth and State sta.)

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operate with them. Concerning the occupancy of the lake front by business shanties, Ald. of the lake front by Dusiness Shantles, Add.
Ogden was in favor of passing an order
compelling them to vacate at once, and
expressed his confidence that at least
two other members of the Committee,

It was agreed to report lavorably to the posed sewer connecting Vermon Park with the main sewer in Polk street.

The location of the Small Pox Hospital was considered, it being agreed that the pest-house must be removed from the old Cemetery. Aids. Ogden and Holden favored the location on the new Bridewell land, but Ald. Gardner was opposed to this, but it was finally agreed to recommend that about two and a half acres be set apart in the southwestern part of the Bridewell location.

HYDE PARK.

President, and Geo. M. Bogue, Esq. Secretary.
President Cady was called upon to explain the objects of the meeting. He stated the absolute necessity of some changes in the charter to meet the growing demands of an increasing population. We are called upon to emply water, regulate railroads, open streets, and abate nuisances, and are powerless under our present law; and the Legislature has left but two ways open to ns, either to adopt other two ways open to ns, either to adopt other to city or village organization. There are many to object to city organization. There are many to object to city organization as too presumptious, and the same powers can be obtained by village organization. The city organization provides for a City Council of eight Aldermen and a Mayor, elected at first on a general ticket, and atterward by wards; the village organization provides for six Trustees, one of whom is to be President, and either Board may appoint such other officers as may be necessary. The labors of government, in a city, would devolve on nine men; in a village, on extrem.

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Mr. James P. Root savored the division of the town into two villages at the old limits, but the division could not be made until after the new law is adopted. He was in favor of village organization. As for city organization it is putting on airs, and creating too many officers and too much expense. He would have water works constructed to supply lake water to the town at a cost of \$50.00, and then lay the pipes by a passist assessment; they would cost about \$5,000 per mile, which is not as much as we pay for a road Mr. Hale answered questions by reading from the law the provisions in relation to the special election required to adoptit; the majority of voters necessary to carry ti: contrasted the expense under city or village organization; the power to regulate ratiroads; to supply water; to issue bonds for 20 years, not exceeding 5 per cent of assessed value; for special assessments to epen afrects, and to abate nulsances—all of which were theroughly ventilated.

Specches were made by C. B. Wate, H. Brooks, N. B. Judd, H. B. Bogan, and others, and a general desire expressed that all the voters might be informed about the law, so that the adoption would be certain.

ride of the litigated village of Riverside. Not a few solaced themselves at the bar, which was found to be sufficiently metropelitan in its prices to suit the most exaggerated aristocrat. Persons unprovided with viands partock of an excellent dinner in the hotel dining room. Little parties, which had come out determined to have a fet chimpetre, spread their linch of cold meats, et cateras, upon the tables of the lawn, and, gather a good appetite, and washed it down with uninspiring lemont, or midly-bibulous currant wine brought from home in the most domestic of junk bottles. The band came on the midday train. Their pictures were first taken in a variety of positions, after which they visited the residence of Mr. Allen, of Day, Allen & Co., where a handsome lunch had been set for their refection. The concert was nearly half-past that hour before the first number was reached. "The Wearlog of the Green" was added to the usual patrict melodies which preceded the programme, but it was played uniformly dilegro, and without pathetic expression, which deprived it of much of the effect. The remainder of the programme has already been given in our columns. It was not strictly adhered to, one or two straggling numbers being interpolated. The band played in the pagoda. The andlence occupied the programme for the hottle, all the available bias of shade and coigne of vantage affurded by the angles of the buildings, walks, and plazzas. The general effect of the nucle was fine, but the unavoidable reselessness of a large crowd, and the garlsh light of day deprived it of light of day deprived it of most the hottle, all the available brea engles of the buildings, walks, and plazzas. The general effect of the nucle was fine, but the unavoidable reselessness of a large crowd, and the garlsh hour most of the festive throng returned to the city, with the sense of a day very pleasantly spent.

In the evening au open-air cencert was given at the base-ball ground, which proved to be one

THE CITY IN BRIEF. Politics at the City Hall.

The subject of national politics came up at the meeting of the Common Council Committee on wharves and Public Grounds yesterday afternoon. Alderman Holden, an elector on the Greeley ticket, bantered Alderman Ogden, an elector on the Grant ticket, to toss a copper to see which should be elected President. Alderman Ogden gave the penny a high filp and Alderman Holden gave the penny a high filp and Alderman Holden gave the penny a high filp and Alderman Holden called "Heads." "Heads" it proved to be, and the question of Greeley's election was considered settled. Then, to determine whether the issue of facts, a counting of noses was had. There were eight persons present, all Republicans, as was elefth persons present, all Republicans, as well knewn. Three were Aldermen (Holden, Ogden and Gardiner), and the remaining five were reporters, two being connected with Greeley papers, two with Grant organs, and one with the neutra" sheet. The vote showed six for Greeley and two for Graut, the latter's adherents being Alderman Ogden and Mr. Scammon's reporter. The fact that Alderman Gardiner had come out strong for Greeley was a surprise to all present, as that gentleman's standing was not previously known.

—A young man named John Case, while riding a horse out of the blacksmith shop No. 481 south Canal street, yesterday forenoon. fell off and broke his lettler. He resides at No. 125 Liberty street.

about his person.

—Coroner Stephens held the following inquests yesterdey: At No. 3 Mergaret street, on the body of Stephen L. Rafferty, the boy was run over and killed in the attempt to jump on a moving freight train. The jury rendered a verticat of accidental death, and passed

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SIR: In the Presidential campaign of 1868 as an earnest Republican, who desired to see the results of the war secured beyond all contingency, in my humble way I advocated and voted for General U. S. Grant to be President. I voted for him then because he was

Galena. I did not, however, vote for Grant because of any known talent he possessed fitting him to be the head of the Civil Government of our country; and the only thing that could be brought to bear as proving his qualificaoe prought to bear as proving his quantitations for the Presidency was, that he had been the figure-head of our army, and, while he was such, the decayed skeleton of the military power of the Southern Confederacy tumbled to pieces and the Rebellion was crushed.

military power of the Southern Confederacy tumbled to pieces and the Rebellion was crushed.

General Grant was elected, and has appeared as the figure-head of our National Government for the past three years. What do we beheld now! We see the once proud and noble Republican party—wlose roots were planted in the soil of Freedom and Reform, and which has blossomed and brought forth and glorious fruit—withered and decaying. The canker-worm of Corruption and Rascality is gnawing at its vitals, and, before many months, we shall see the dead and decayed skeleton of our once noble party crumble to pieces.—brought to its dissolution by a horde of raveous vultures, who are succored and sustained by U S. Grant.

These miserable vultures, who are sucking the life-bloood out of our party, insist that, after its death, it shall remain where they may pick the bones, which will require, according to their estimate, about four years more. I am not surprised at this desire on their part; but I am surprised that any well-meaning, thinking man should favor their object. I know not whether Grant is wilfully wicked or stubbornly stupid; but certain it is, that his attempt at acting President has proved a disgnasting failure, and an outrage on common intelligence and honeary.

What qualities has Grant displayed which would recommend him for re-election? Is it his statesmanship? Decidedly no! Is it his financial talent? Emphatically no! Whatever financial talent Grant has displayed has not accrued to the profit of the people, but has simply tended to the lining of his own and his friends' pockets. What is it, then, that recommends him? I pause for a reply. It is customary for Grant papers to quote from some written or verbal utterance of Horace Greeley. This is using an unfair advantage. They know well enough that the opposition papers cannot quote anything from the writings or sayings of Grant, and, if they ever should unfortunately make as mall extract from Grant, there would be a blank where Grant's intellect now is. All that Grant and his friends know is simple "Addition, Division and Silence." Subtract something from nothing, and Grant is the remainder. What qualities has Grant displayed which

CHICAGO, July 18 Sir: As Secretary Boutwell is buying up all the floating records of the Confederacy for use in the coming Presidential election, would it not be well to enjoin from publish-

GREAT OPRISING IN MASSACHU-SETTS. Shouls."-General Banks said to Be Shaky.

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Beston (July 13), Correspondence of the Springfield Republican.

Those wise men in the East who thought but the nomination of Mr. Greeley at Baltimore would drive off both Republicans and D. mocrats from supporting him have a chance now to see how much their wisdom was worth. Not a single man of either side has given up Greeley for Grant in this latitude that I can hear of, while the converions to Greeley go on day and night by sheals. The Custom-house folks, the Grant State Committee and the Beston editors who have pool-pooled the anti Grant movement as e now thoroughly frightened, for they find their party exceedingly shaky. Senstor Wilcons understood to intimate that all depends on North Carolina—if that State goes for Grant then he is sure of a re-election; if not, then the country is going down to make a few speeches in the "old North State" himself, contrary to his past intention to make his first stump orations in Pennsylvania and Indiana. The sooner he roes the less he will get mixed up in Butler's schemes, which will depend larkely upon Wilson for their success, and will come to a head within the next two weeks unless all signs fail. It is not expected here that Charles Summer will take the stump against Grant in North Carolina, but he will certainly have an opportunity in Faneuil Hall when he comes heme, to tell his constituents what he thinks about Greeley and Grant. The Greeley movement here as well as in States further West, is fast taking the form of a great popular uprising—not a noisy and singing one, like that of 1840, but a quiet and sustained political revolution. The men that are now joining in it are not only the Democrats of all kinds, and the ursteady Renublicans, many of whom went for Butler last year, but stanch old anti-slavery Republicans that never castalvote before for any but the regular candidates. I meet such men every day, and their adhesion to the Greeley ranks is fast making the election doubtful in this part of the State. The Boston

Explesion on the Ball.

Frem Leavenworth Times, Jay 16.

We learn from Conductor Bevard, of the Rock Island Railroad, the particulars of a terrific powder explosion, which took place yesterday at 11 o'clock a.m., about two miles east of Gallatin, Mo., on that road. The train was the Trenton accommodation, westward bound, consisting of seven freight cars and one passenger coach. The train was run ning at the usual rate of speed, when the axle of the second car from the engine broke, which precipitated that car, and likewise the third and fourth cars, off the track. The provider was in the fourth car, and the tracks of the forward car being jammed in a mass under it, broke through the floors of the car and penetrated the kegs of powder. The powder then commenced to escape, and, coming in contact with the sparks, was ignited. Owing to the friction caused by the usual crushing of the wheels against the side of the rail, the sparks were thick.

The explosion did not consist of one thundering reports. The noise lasted about thirty seconds, and in this length of time 450 kegs of powder exploded. Streams of fire shot upwards to a distance of fifty feet, followed by great volumes of dense smoke.

The mest fortunate circumstance connected with the accident was that no one was hurt, although the upper part of the car was llown to atoms. About two minutes before the explosion occurred, two brakemen wasked over the car containing the powder, and at the time the powder ignited were only distant three cars. The passenger car at the rear of the train was well filled with passengers, yet none were injured.

The most remarkable incident of the explosion, however, is the fact that about 250 kegs of powder remaining kegs were blackened and so charred that one could almost push his hand through them, and how they happened to escape ignition is almost beyond human comprehension.

While the axles were yet burning under the car containing the remaining 250 kegs, Conductor Bevard and his trainmen approached and subdued the flames.

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