

Chicago Tribune.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1863.

THE CITY.

PAIN-OFF.—The tenth Illinois regiment was laid off by U. S. Paymaster, Mr. H. Kinzie, yesterday morning.

ROTHORICAL EXERCISES.—The usual rhetorical exercises at the High School will take place this afternoon continuing from 2 to 3 P.M.

ADMIRATION FOR THE 72D REGIMENT.—As you were recently there to receive salutaments, the County Board Committee will remain in session two or three days, at the Supervisor's Room, at the Court House.

POSTED—The Case of the People vs. Gobin.—Peter Gobin, alias Charles Fuchs, a French digger, was called before Justice De Wolf yesterday, to determine, for the third time, the report of the defendant, until next Saturday at 1 o'clock P.M.

THE OLD FOOLS' CONCERT.—Father Kemp's Troop sang again to a crowded house, at Bryan Hall, last evening. We are glad to see the real musical talent concentrated in this company properly appreciated, and anticipate for the "Old Folks" a successful tour in the Northwest. They sing again this evening, and to-morrow afternoon and evening.

SEDDEN DEATH.—A man named Emanuel Kasper, alias Kasper, is said, in order to gain his liberty, changed his name to Samuel Morris, and has been known as such at Gray's Jewelery establishment, in this city, died suddenly on Wednesday night, at his boarding house, 104 Madison street. Conrad Schmidt held an inquest yesterday morning. The jury found a verdict of death from suffocation, caused by disease of the lungs.

MAN STABBED.—Two brothers, named Andrew and Samuel Day, had a difficulty at an early hour yesterday, on the part of the latter, in the course of which he stabbed Andrew in the side with a pocket knife, inflicting an ugly wound. Officer Kelly arrived at the scene in time to see Samuel make his escape, and took the wounded man to a physician, who stated that his wound was not necessarily dangerous, though the knife had come very near touching a vital part. Samuel has not yet been arrested.

CAMP.—We could call attention to the whereabouts of the Camp, which has located in this city, for the formation of a general Commission business. Mr. C. is from Peoria, Tazewell county, the central part of the State, where he has long resided. We know him to be an honorable man and well liked by his fellow citizens. When we say that Mr. C. is a brother of Maj. Gen. Silas Casey of the regular army, we fix his political status which is one of high and unconditional loyalty.

COURT AGAIN.—John Hogan was tried a few days ago at Milwaukee for burglary and sentenced to six months in Bridwell, but made his escape. Officers followed him to Milwaukee, and brought him back to this city, where he has been on the lookout for him several days past. Yesterday morning he dropped into the Police Court, out of curiosity, and he entered, the head of Hogan called, to await the charge of disorderly conduct. He at once nabbed the charge of disorderly conduct. The trial before Justice D. C. was adjourned, and he was sent back with him for Milwaukee.

LAWMAN.—A man named John Murphy was arrested yesterday morning by the North side police, charged with stealing a wallet and money from Mr. Matthew Tyre, keeper of a saloon on Wells street. It seems that Murphy and Tyre were alone in the saloon of the latter, drinking until a late hour, last night, when Tyre laid down on a chair, and Murphy, without waiting for his trial before Justice D. C., charged him with, and left him with the police.

CONFIDENCE GAME.—A countryman about forty years of age, and who ought to have known better, was swindled out of \$80 at the Post Office yesterday afternoon. The confidence man had a check for \$1,800 on J. W. Drexel, already stamped, but not cashed, in the name of the holder, wanted to cash it right away. The confidence man was but \$80, which he borrowed from a pawnshop by depositing the check as security. After waiting for some time, greenhorn concluded to go up stairs to the Marshal's office after the swindlers, who had already decamped by the other entrance. Countryman is still looking them up.

COLLISION.—Yesterday morning, near the corner of Dearborn and Madison streets, a farmer's team, which, although it resulted in no serious damage to anybody, caused considerable consternation. The farmer's team was running away at the time, and, regardless of the absurdity of running into a fixture, as well conducted country steeds should not be, they dashed diagonally into the front of the carriage of Dr. James Hunter, who had to die, and were maimed, with both of the rural "vulnus" mounted on the platform and run his head through the front window, much to the alarm of the ladies inside. The farmer's wagon was shivered to atoms, and his horses somewhat injured, the car horses escaping unharmed. Gunningay indicates the farmer's horses had seven-tide ticks, and were attempting to get a ride without pronouncing them at the office before the 15th instant.

ARMON'S GENEALOGY.—It will interest all lovers of natural history to know that Mr. Armon's splendid work on Quadrupeds, the companion to "The Birds," a work of national reputation, can be procured in this city of E. G. Myrick, agent. "The Quadrupeds," like "The Birds" is embraced in two imperial folio volumes, and an octavo edition, containing a hundred and fifty cuts, the author, who shall pledge themselves, for a certain space of time, to work under instructions in order that may learn the ways of the trade, become proficient, or, at least, able to do a fair day's work, and that the names of each animal be engraved in the toy, so that such discontented workers shall be compelled to work for the collector, with the request that such persons be not employed to execute any work upon plans and specifications let from their office.

PROSPECTIVE UNION.—The carpenters and joiners of this city, more strongly to protect and secure their interests, have determined to form a Protective Union, to which no man shall be admitted, unless he is a proficient, and capable of rendering a fair day's service for his remuneration. They have also determined to form a Protective Union, which shall pledge themselves, for a certain space of time, to work under instructions, in order that may learn the ways of the trade, become proficient, or, at least, able to do a fair day's work, and that the names of each animal be engraved in the toy, so that such discontented workers shall be compelled to work for the collector, with the request that such persons be not employed to execute any work upon plans and specifications let from their office.

THE GREAT WESTERN BAND.—Some time ago one of the morning papers referred to, and recommended a Ball, to be arranged by our citizens, for the benefit of the present department of education. The leader suggested that such occasion, and for such benevolent purpose, the Great Western Band would probably offer their services gratis. Since then, the leader of the Great Western Band has called upon us and authorized us to say to the people, or any Committee that may have been formed, that we are prepared to appoint for the benefit of the cause, the Great Western Band. We will most cheerfully volunteer our services for the occasion mentioned, free of charge, and only beg leave to be notified of the time when it is to take place, care enough to prevent the giving other engagements for that day of such band.

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NOTICE TO GRAIN DEALERS.—Many of our readers will regret to hear that Dr. James Hunter is about to bring his visit to Chicago to a close. In his card elsewhere, he announces the necessity for his closing his office on the 26th inst., his services being required at the New York office. Those who are suffering with any complaint of the throat or lungs, will do well to consult him, as he has the advantage of his experience in treating these diseases, should see him at once.

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POCKET PICKER.—Tuesday night, a man named S. Pine, holding from DeKalb county, Ind., had his pocket picked, at the Michigan Southern depot, of a wallet containing money and notes to the value of about \$10.

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THE GREAT TELESCOPE FOR CHICAGO.

Hon. Edward Everett's Opinion of it.

It is a matter of just pride that in our unparalleled activity and vast commercial transactions, the real and permanent interests of Chicago are not only forgotten, but almost entirely overlooked. Chicago, as the commercial capital of the world, is about to become the possessor of a treasure which will make her the scientific centre.

The great telescope from Mr. Clark, of Cambridge. In addition to the statement of the extract from *Sullivan's Journal* which we published yesterday, that it had already won the grande prize at Paris, we may say that it also received the favorable notice of nearly all the scientific associations of the continent.

The following letter from the Hon. Edward Everett, to the Committee, clearly establishes the fact that this great instrument intended for Chicago will pierce the shining depths far beyond several hundred millions of miles, perhaps even to the sun and stars.

It is a fact, however, that the telescope is not yet completed, and that the report of Superintendent Wells, especially, is able, though exhaustive, and such a report might be expected from this life-long friend of the schools and zealous worker in the cause of Education. We commend the document to every one of our members.

The report of the President of the Board, Luther Haven, esq., gives the following sketch of the erection of the various buildings.

In 1851, there were four public school buildings in the city, those buildings accommodated 1,200 pupils, and the number increased to 1,500 in 1852, and to 1,800 in 1853.

At the time of the election of President Lincoln, two new schools were erected, one at the South Side, and the other at the North Side, and the capacity of the people, who at the last election repudiated them and drove out Sherman by 600 majority.

The following is a copy of the letter addressed to:

BOSTON, Jan. 15, 1863.

My Dear Sir,—I give you great pleasure, at your request, to inform you that Messrs. Clark & Sons enjoy the highest reputation in this city, and are the best builders in the state.

A meeting of the Young Men's Union Working Club will be held at Lower Bryan Hall, Saturday evening, March 15th. It is hoped that all ward meetings will adjourn to this hall, and that the members of the club, who are now scattered throughout the city, will meet here.

Yours, &c.,

EDWARD EVERETT.

THE SCHOOLS OF CHICAGO.

Ninth Annual Report of the Board of Education.

An Interesting Summary of Education in Chicago.

We have before us the Ninth Annual Report of the Board of Education for the year ending October 1st, 1862.

The report states that in the year 1861, the Board of Education, in its annual report, gave the following summary of the condition of the schools:

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