Chicago Tribune.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1863.

THE CITY. UNION CLUB MEETING.

The regular weekly meeting of the Union Club will be held at their Hall in Dickey's building, corner of Dearborn and Lake stree By invitation of the Executive Committee

upon national affairs—the relations of the Government with France and England, and will touch upon the issues involved in the approaching city election.
Other speakers will be in attendance, and the meeting cannot fail to be deeply interest-

ing.

The Hall is now completely furnished, given ing ample room and accommodation for five hundred people. By order of the Executive Committee

CLARK GIRB, Secretary. UNDER MARCHING ORDERS .- The 104th regiment, now at Camp Douglas, is unde marching orders, and will leave in a day o two. Also the 65th, and Phillips' battery.

FOURTEENTH WARD .- A meeting of this Ward will be held at Fritz Frillman's saloon corner of Wells and Division streets, this evening. Let the voters be out in their strength. Good speakers will entertain the meeting.

LARCENY .- Mike Kennedy, an old offender for stealing between nine and ten dollars in cash from Edward Pattee of 99 Milwanke avenue, after an examination before the Police Court. was vesterday held for trial in the Recorder's Court, in the sum of \$1,000.

Fire.-On Thursday, fire was discovered issuing from the roof of one of the workshops attached to the reaper factory of McCormick & Co., in the North Division. A local plarm was created, which called out a portion of the Fire Department, and the flames were extinguished before any material damage had

SANITARY GIFT CONCERT.-The Sanitary Gift Concert ticket holders are daily receiving their prizes and gifts from 58 Wells street. We learn that ticket holders from the country will have their prizes and gifts forwarded them as soon as the vast amount of business will admit. Those holding tickets in the city are requested to present their tickets and re ceive their presents immediately.

Tug LAUNCH .- The new tug L A. Crawford. partly owned and commanded by Capt. Alex. Leonard, was launched Thursday, from the yard above Van Buren street, on the South classing, and no pains have been spared to render her one of the most efficient river. Her machinery, which was built by Mesers. John Murphy & Co., corner of Michiand finish, is all that can be desired.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT .- The Ladies' Soldiers Aid Society would gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the sum of one hundred and twelve dollars from Messrs. Arlington, Leon & Donniker, the proceeds of the entertainment of the afternoon of the 4th inst. This substantial token of patriotic sympathy in the efforts of brace that will cheer and encourage our brave and loyal men who have so nobly exposed their lives in defense of our nation's oner. In their name, also, allow us to thank

the Police Court yesterday, on a charge of disorderly conduct. On Thursday evening, after dark, the prisoner and seven or eight other boys stretched a rope across the str corner of Madison and Curtis, about five feet above the ground. One or two ladies were ance. Finally, Sergeant Kennedy, of the Police, and another officer of the force, were garroted in a similar manner, and the prisoner, the only boy who could be exught, was taken in charge. He plead guilty, and a moderate fine was imposed, accompanied by some ex-

PRESENTATION AT THE SCHOOL OF TRADE. Mr. Dybrenfurth, the accomplished principal and proprietor of the School of Trade, on Lake street, was made the recipient of an elegant library of choice standard volumes, a night or two since, at the hands of his students, as a mark of their appreciation and esteem. We we know him to have been eminently deserving, both in the capacity of teacher and genileman. Few men have labored harder to essuccessful in their efforts, than he, and the handsome tribute at the hands of the students evinces that they too appreciate these labors, which are working so much of advantage to

THE CHARITY PARTY.—The most elaborate preparations are being made for the great charity party at Bryan Hall, on the 15th inst. The hop is destined to be the gavest of the senson, and everybody and his wife are expected to purchase tickets, even if they do not attend in person. As the proceeds will be devoted exclusively, by the City War Fund Committee, to the relief of soldiers' families in this city, we are sure that our citizens, especially all devotees of Terpsichore, will courage the noble charity, and help, while they gratify themselves with a delightful en tertainment, to swell the proceeds which thall bring joy and gladness to many a hearthstone. Surely, we need not appeal to our readers to secure tickets. So noble a cause appeals itself with more force than we can give the subject.

OUR SOLDIERS AT MEMPHIS .- It will be remembered that some time in February last a German Fair was held at Bryan Hall, for the purpose of raising funds with which to furpish some of the sick and wounded Illinoi soldiers in Tennessee with needful supplies. That Fair proved highly successful, and no less than \$1,000 were raised and appropriated to the worthy object named; Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Degenhard being delegated to proceed to Memphis and disburse the funds. These ladies have now returned home, and most satisfactorily have they discharged the important duty to which the management of the affair assigned them. Many a sick and disabled soldier at Memphis, during the remainder of his life, will have reason to bless these "elsters of mercy" for their timely benefac-tions, so freely lavished when most needed. Our cause is safe so long as woman's heart and woman's sympathics are in it.

Religious.—In consequence of the illness of the pastor, the Rev. Goo. W. Dodge of New York, will preach at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, to-morrow morning and evening. On Wednesday evening, he will give an acdount of his experience as a prison-er of war at the South; also, his views of the Southern character, at the same place. Rev. Mr. Dodge entered the army as Chaplain of the Fire Zouaves, commanded by Col. E. E. Ellsworth, of this city. He entered Alexandria with him the morning of his brutal mur-der—was with him when he fell—holding him in his arms while he breathed his last. Mr. Dodge was taken a prisoner at the first battle of Buil Run, while attending to the wounded on the field of battle, and retained as such for more than a year, sharing the same fate as his friends and fellow sufferers—Gens. Wilcox, Corcoran and others.

LIEUT. JOSHUA SEYMOUR BALLARD.-We exceedingly regret the necessity that compels on announcement of the death of the young officer whose name heads this article.

He died at Musfreesboro, Tenn., on the 9th inst., in the 23d year of his age, departing life amid the lamentations of scores of soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland.

The good die first,
And they whose hearts are dry as Summer dust,
Burn to the rocket." Licut. Ballard entered the service of the Government as the Adjutant of the 88th Illinois volunteers, in the month of August, 1862, and filled the position till in the month of February following, when he was made Act ing Assistant Adjutant General, upon the Staff of Colonel Frank T. Sherman, who has been massigned Commander of the First Brigade of their season deals largely in oranges and lem-Sheridary Division. He was arrareofficer and truer man. His official duties were performed in such a manner as to enforce the commendation of those with whom he had basispess jutercourse, and his life was one which the performance of the per mendation of those with whom he had business intercourse, and his life was one, which according to the testimony of those who knew him well, had hardly a blemish. He was the idol, the "pet" (as the writer of this article has often heard the soldiers express it), of the "Eighty-Eighth," and we venture the asset of this. It is worth remembering.

PERSONAL.—It is currently reported that veto Sherman was taken suddenly ill on trotten that many marches will have been accomplished, and, mayhap, battles fought, ere the gallant men of that regiment cease to pass his firends was somewhat better, but some of his friends impurdently mentioned the word Union

fair memory from lip to lip. terment, and due notice given of the funeral. | the first.

A DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION, THE GREAT BILLIARD TOURNA-Two Five Story Blocks Destroyed.

At a little before 7 o'clock last evening are broke out in the five story brick building No. 14, con South Water street, opposite the Massassoit House, and before the flames could be subdued, destroyed a large amount of property, on which, unfortunately for the owners, there was but little insurance. The building was owned by H. Newhall, who had several hundred bushels of apples

stored in the cellar, and a quantity of furni ure in the fourth story. The furniture was wholly destroyed, and the apples are, at this writing, supposed to be thoroughly baked, to say the least. The building itself was insur ed for \$6,000.

Mesers, Burke & Co., who had a stock of groceries worth probably \$3,000, which was destroyed, and on which there was no insuronce. On the same floor were also highwines in store, valued at about \$2,000. These were insured, but to what extent we did not learn. The same story contained at least \$500 worth of office fixtures and furniture, placed there by L. Bradley, agent for the People's Line of Steamers. This was also destroyed. In the second story, E. C. Vore had a stock of groceries, which was entirely consumed. His loss is about \$1,400. No insurance. The back portion of this story was used as a vinegar manufactory, formerly carried on by S. W. Manshur, but recently sold to another party, whose name could not be obtained. The loss in this department will probably not exceed \$500, and is fully covered by insu: nce. It was impossible last night to arrive at an exact estimate of the total loss by this destructive conflagration; but we are led to suppose that the entire damage, including that done to the building, cannot fall much short of \$25,000.

The cause of the fire was not known; but it appeared to originate in the second story. The fire department, led by our always effilant service, and but for their skillful and energetic movements the flames would have reached the adjoining building, number 12, which is occupied by Messrs. Benedict & Co., who had it stored well nigh full of oils. Had the flames once reached these, the loss of property must have been four fold greater than it was.

As we go to press, the fire has rekindled and the adjoining five story brick block is wrapped in flames. A large quantity of oil and highwines is consumed. The east wall has fallen, crushing the Central Sale Stable to tinder, several persons barely escaping destruc-tion. The Girard House is in imminent danger, but it is thought it will be eaved. All of the horses were removed from the stable be-fore it was destroyed. The hour is too late for us even to approximate the loss. It must be very heavy, however. The Elijah Concert.

We are glad to know that the prospects for the coming Elijah Concert, to be given by the Musical Union on Tuesday evening next, are very flattering, and it is expected not only that our own citizens will largely attend, but assurances have been received from Peoria Madison and other places, that delegations will come in for the purpose of attending. The immense expense attendant upon the production of oratorio has compelled the manager to place the price of tickets at what might seem at first sight a high figure, but by no means high as compared with prices elsewhere for oratorio concerts.

It would be impossible for us to attempt a critical musical analysis of Elijah, but we | cral of Wisconsin, volunteered spontaneously excellent critic.

The last great master piece and crowning effort of Mendelssohn's life was the oratorio of respectable looking lad of sixteen was before Elijah. It was first performed under his own the Police Court yesterday, on a charge of direction, at the Birmingham Festival, on the 26th of August, 1846, a little more than a year before his death.

The subject of Elijah was very happily chosen. There is a warm thread of human inter-est running through it that appeals directly to the popular heart. In the "Messiah" this dramatic element is much less apparent. Although in itself the greatest of all dramas, it is too broad and high to be at once fully comprehend as such. It is like a grand and massive work of sculpture, such as the idea of Raphael's Transfiguration might be if wrought in marble. Its calm majesty of outline veils a wondrous life, that needs no external warmth of coloring. It is in itself pure, self-existent and eternal—not human, but divine. Elijah deals much more with human passions and suffering, hence the dramatic element is more easily perceived. The characters are brought out by the fine shades and mark of their appreciation and esteem. We congratulate Mr. D. upon his good fortuse, as we know him to have been concentrated early the state of coloring. Each utterance, too, has a distinct individuality of its own. How sublimely beautiful the rendering of that grand old Jewish poerry. How clearly it opens the ision into the purer realms of eternal truths

> DEDICATION.-Mission schools are multiplying quite rapidly in this city. They are institutions of which we cannot have too many. There are thousands of children who nany. There are thousands of children who need their influence to preserve them from evil associations, and consequent evil habits. And they are being provided liberally by our churches, and are doing a good work in those localities which are never reached by the "stated preaching of the Gospel." Some of these schools have already grown into churches, which in time will become important interests. A new one has just been established in the Southern part of the city, at the corner of Indiana Avenue and Yates Place, and a church-like edifice erected for its use, which is, in fact, intended for a Chapel, as well as a Sabbath School. The building is of brick, in the Norman style of architecture, 70 feet by 40 wide. It is to be dedicated on Sabbath next, with the usual services on such occasions, at 11 a. m., and 4 p. m., and at halfpast 7. Those wishing to attend the exercises can leave the State street cars at Ringold Place, or continue to Ridgley Place. The at-

the patrons of the Mission. OBGANIZATION OF A SWEDISH UNION CLUB -A meeting of the loyal Swedes was held on Friday evening at Reinhart's house, corner of Chicago avenue and Well's street, and organizing a Swedish Union Club. After the meeting was called to order, John A. Nelson was elected President; P. Peterson, Vice President; and S. Cronsice, Secretary. The President explained the objects of the meeting to be the organization of a Swedish Union Club to counteract the efforts being made by the Copperheads to disaffect the Swedes and array

tendance of the public is invited, especially

them against the Government.
Upon motion, the following Executive Committee was chosen: Andrew Lind, S. P. Swanon, Carl Enquial, E. Whitberg, Andrew Petrie, and Charles Blom. Stirring addresses vere made by Messrs. Nelson, Cronsice and Peterson, in favor of the Administration and the Government, calling upon the Swedes to rally to their support, and stand firm to the great principle of liberty, after which, the liub adjourned, to meet on Tuesday evening next, at F. Fillman's. CANAL CONVENTION .- A meagre number of

members of the various committees met on Thursday evening at the rooms of the Mer-cantile Association. J. S. Robb, Esq., presided.

Mr. Wicker, from the Finance Committee. reported that petitions to the Common Council, asking for an appropriation, were in the bands of the City Clerk, and he thought that the Council would not hesitate to appropriate a sufficient sum to cover the expenses of the Convition. The General Committee then ad-journed, to meet again on Thursday evening

On motion of Judge Skinner, the following gentlemen were appointed a sub-Committee on Invitations: Joel A. Walters, Grant Goodrich, W. S. Gurnee, B. F. Ayer, H. J. Loomis, The sub-Committee is requested to meet on Saturday evening; the Committee will convene on Monday evening.

THE CHOCERY TRAPE AT FORT WAYNE .-In the thriving town of Fort Wayne, Ind , is located A. C. Huestis, manufacturer and wholesale dealer in Groceries, Confectioner-ies and Fruit. It is an undisputed fact, we believe, that this same Huestis alway keeps an extensive and well selected stock, and is pretrade with goods in his line, at the lowest liv-ing prices. He is constantly prepared to furnish an excellent quality of oysters, and in

imprudently mentioned the word Union, The body will be brought to this city for in- which brought on another attack, worse than Chief.
Would Col. Sherman do as Mayor Sherman

Analysis of the Games-Wash. Campbell the Winner.

The great billiard match between W. Campbell, C. Coan, T. McCarty, and A. Le Brun, for a \$500 billiard table, came off last evening at Bryan Hall, before a large audience of amateurs and citizens, and several ladies. The fact that all the players are professionals, and quite evenly matched, added much to the interest of the game, and the friends of either

party came up very confident of the success of their favorites. of their favorites.

The game was 1,500 points, and arranged as follows: Campbell and Coan to play 500 points; McCarty and Le Brun, 500, and the two winners 500; the game being the American four ball carom. Can pbell and Coan banked for first shot.

Coan getting it, and making four, missing on a long follow. Campbell ran four and pocket ed, and Coan strung the balls. Campbel made a beautiful bank shot, and ran 13. Coan ran six and missed. Campbell ran four, pocketing Coan and stringing. Coan made an elegant bank, and commenced a very pretty run, which he kept up without a scratch, making 80, and bringing him within eight of the so, and bringing him within eight of the first hundred, and leading Campbell 59 points, Campbell run 35 points, taking him to 79, Coan turning the first hundred twenty-two ahead. Campbell followed with a pretty run of 49, which campbel missed and Coan made another run of 53, which changed matters, making the score 188, while Campbell stood 183. Campbell missed and Coan ran 29, turning the second hundred 64 points ahead. The second hundred was less interesting than the first, the runs being small. When the fifty was turned, Campbell stood 243, Coan 256. On the last fifty Coan played nervously and missed some casy shots, of which Campbell took advantage and went round the third hundred twenty-two ahead. Campbell kept his advantage, and when near the fourth hundred an unfortunate kiss of Coan's left all the balls in the corner, and Campbell went round the hundred with a handsome run of 47 and 94 ahead—the game now standing, Campbell, 428, Coan, 334. Coan could not recover his game, and lost the sphendid play that marked his opening, and by easy singes Campbell went out, bedfing his competitor 87 points, the game standing, Campbell, 500, Coan, 413. first hundred, and leading Campbell 63 points

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The second five hundred were played by Le-Brun and McCarty, the former playing first. The first hundred was very close playing, both making small runs ranging between six and ten except one of 47 by McCarty and one of 30 by Le Brun. The latter passed the first hundred on a run of 15, the game standing Le Brun 113, McCarty 34. Le Brun played very hardsomely after turning and went round the second hundred 55 fibred; game as follows; Le Brun 205, McCarty 120. Le Brun eommented some fine playing making runs of 43, 34 and 44 and rounding the third hundred 100 ahead. McCarty recovered a little by a run of 30. Some slight skirmishing ensued, when McCarty made a splendid run of 80, displaying the best science of the evening in keeping the best science of the evening in keeping the best science of the evening in keeping the best science of the evening and was but 14 behind when Le Brun reached 400. Le Brun passed the hundred with one the best enshion shots of the evening. McCarty gained an advantage and got a trifle shead, when Le Brun missed, leaving a gap of 33, McCarty played elegantly and made a run of 20 getting 21 ahead, and stringing the balls. McCarty banked and missed Le Brun run 12 and missed on a difficut shot. McCarty made a run up to 497. LeBrun missed and McCarty was down of the Brun 60 points. THE SECOND MATCH.

THE WINNING MATCH. McCarty and Campbell, the winners, played the next 500 points for the table. The game was all on the side of Campbell, who led from the start, continually increasing the gap by careful playing, until he went out, beating McCarty 310 points. The lateness of the hour prevents any analysis of the closing match.

The Alleged Perversion of Sankary Supplies. The following letter from the Surgeon Ger by Dr. Wolcott, is of interest to all who are engaged in the work of the Sanitary Commision, and as testimony proving the falsity of the stories in regard to perversion of supplies, is of of importance to the public: Young's Point ofpo-ite Vickenung, March 24th 1963.

DEAR SIR: This is the fifth time I cave visit the army in charge of Sanitary supplies, from W consin and the Chicago Sanitary Commission, have had a fair opportunity to witness the ope-tions of the Commission, as well as the elfor-match blood section. are to be met with, will surprise no one-faithfulmess and efficiency boing very decidedly the genorel characteristics.

From the preceding, you will perceive, I am prepared to give an opinion as to the fact about which
it seems some still centeratin doubt, that supplies
cutracted to the United States Sanitary Commission reach their legitimate destination. That all
articles are faithfully delivered to the Surgeons
making the requisitions through the regney of the
Commission, there is no doubt. But one step
mission, there is no doubt. But one step
pili-bid. Do the Surgeons tiltifully discharge
their dutles: They are accused, not unfrequently, of gross dereliction, not only in
the discharge of ordinary dutles, but in
the consumption of supplies, designed exclusively for the sick and wounded soldiers. All general sweeping charges
are to be taken with great allowance, and in this
connection should be regarded unmittigated slanders. I judge from a knowledge of the general
charder of the Medical Staff of the army, as well
as from positive observation on a sufficiently large
scale to satisfy me, that with as few exceptions as
the bound of the supplies the surprise and
their donations through the U. S. Sanitary Commission as the only reliable channel through which
their friends, the soldiers, can with certainly be
reached. Very respectfully your old t-serv't.

Another Currency Suit.
Superior Court.—Austin vs. Homer. This case, which was tried two or three weeks ago,

was finally disposed of by the Court a day or two since, by overruling the motion for a new trial, and giving judgment for the amount of were as follows: The defendant. Allen Horner, drew a check on the Marine Bank in favor of one Knox, of Bristol, Kendali county, for \$874, dated May 14, 1861, which was received by Knox at Bristol on on the 21st of that month, which was four days after the bank had stopped, and the currency had gone cut nau stopped, and the currency had gone cut of use. The check was presented for payment on the Sth of June, and the Illinois currency offered in payment, and refused. It was shown that the bank had the same ability to pay when the check was presented, that it had at the time of its date—that it paid its specie account in full, and accounts in par funds in full, and Illinois currency accounts, such as the defedant's, were in Illinois currency. The defendant's account with the bank was in terms, in Illinois bank notes, and is entered on the bank ledger with his assent and no other. It further appeared that after the suit was begun, Mr. Horner drew his money out of the bank, receiving for it par funds at 65 cents on the dollar.

The points taken for the plaintiff were that the holder of the check was not bound to present it for payment at all, or to give notice to the drawer, cut wo grounds.

Because it was not received by the payer from the drawer, until after the fsilure of the bank, and the withdrawing the currency. Whitch facts being known at the time to bim, notice of non-payment would have been a nere ecremony. And, secondly, because it he defendant's bank account itself, not being in lawful money, or in par funds, but only in depreciated Illinois bank bills, in terms it of use. The check was presented for pay-

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mere ecremony. And, secondly, because the defendant's bank account itself, not being in lawful money, or in par funds, but only in depreciated lilhuols bank bills, in terms it was not such a bank account as gave him the right to draw upon it, for such was the import of the cheek, being for \$574; and, thirdly, because, by afterwards drawing out his deposit altogether, he was precluded from claiming as a defense to this action that the plaintiff was bound to resort to the bank for payment of the check, it is claimed for the defense, that the drawer of the check was discharged by reason of non-presentation for payment in due season, on the ground that the defendant, having a large bank secount all the time from the date of the check until after its presentment on the 5th of June, the bank had failed before it was presented. The Illinois currency had largely depreciated, and thereby Mr. Horner had been damnified. It was contended for the defense that the drawing of the deposit after the suit was brought, did not help the case at all; that at the most, plaintiff could only suc defendant for the funds realized from the sale of the deposit account, in a new action for money lost and received; and that the present action could not be maintained on the familiar rule, that if a cause of action does not exist when suit is brought, it cannot be aided by anything that happens afterwards. And it being shown that defendant had more than money enough in bank all the while from the date of the check until suit was brought, in cause or article existed on which this suit could be maintained.

The precise questions presented by this case are different from what have been presented in any of the former currency or bank cases. And much interest is felt in mercantile circles as to the final decision.

Arthur W. Windett for plaintiff; McAllister, Jewett and Isham for detendant.

Copperhead Treason and Malignity CHICAGO, April 10, 1863. Editors Chicago Tribune:

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The Invincible Copperhead Club gave their anniversary dinner at the Briggs House, on Thursday evening. As is always customary on such occasions, the President of the United States was not toasted. On the contrary, no mention was made of the Chief Magistrate of the nation, except in the speeches of the K. G. C.'s from the southern part of the State, in which Mr. Lincoln was most grossly abused and insulted.

Mr. Sherman, the Mayor of the city, was present at the dinner. Yet he sat quietly in his chair, and allowed this indignity, not only to the man, but to the office, to pass unrebuked. And he has a son in the army, too, of which that President is the Commander-in-Clust.

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did on that occasion, were he present? We do not believe he would. Indeed, it is an insult upon his character and reputation to suppose so for a moment. He is a gentleman and a soldier, and would guit the presence of the rebels in disgust, the moment he perceived this studied insult.

But these men would not toast Abraham Lincoln, because they lated him and his Government; and they dare not toast Jefferson Davis and his Government, although they love and wor-bip them, only because they were in the mids; of a loyal city.

But how came this outrage to be perpetrated in the loyal city of Chicago, on the night that thousands of her citizens in mass meeting testified their continued devotion to the Constitution and the acknowledged head of the nation? We will tell the public. It was done with a purpose. The toasts were proposed by Melville W. Fuller, and others. One of the committee, a pretty strong Copperhead, too, proposed that the toast of the President, should as usual, lead the list. To this Mr. Fuller and another member of the Committee objected. They did not want Lincoln toasted at all, and would not have it done. So the comparatively reasonable Copperhead was corrected, and this insult to the President, and the violation perpetrated for the first time in the history of this city.

It would be interesting to know how many men who have taken the oath published in your columns a few days since, to ald and comfort the enemies of the country. That such were there we have no donbt, and from the fact that all satell while the premeditated insult was perpetrated. It would be safe to say that the loyelty of every one present was at least of a questionable character.

Mr. Sherman is to be the caudidate of the Ecopperheads at the numicipal election. The heigain has been made. He uttered the vet one segget oscure the nominaion. Let the people remember that this man was weak or wicked cnough to sit at dinner with a set of semi-traitors, too cowardly to express their real entiments, yet with enough malignity in their comp

Who is to Blame? Cuicago, April 10, 1863. Editors Chicago Tribune : Editore Chicago Tribune:
Will you allow me to inquire, through your columns, who is to blame for the negligence in paying discharged officers and soldiers in this district. There are many who have been knowably discharged from the service, the government is exharged from the service, the Government is owing them, who were hororably discharged more than alx months ago, and yet are told by the Paymatter know the government is not the government in the control of the paying them. Is a man less decrey have no compelled the ervice and lost his health, and been compelled to resign in convequence, than those who have escaped eickness? Who is to blame?

A Sufference.

POLITICAL MEETINGS.

THIRTENTH WARD UNION. CLUB.—The voters of the 15th ward are notified that there will be a meeting to night at Conrad Holtz's, corner of North avenue and Larrabee street, at which time and place, the subjects of delegates will come before the meeting. Let all attend, as we expect to hear from various candidates. By order of the Committee, CLAIK GIEB, Suc'y. MERTING OF THE IGTH WAID UNION CLUB-There will be a meeting of the 12th Ward Union Club at the Hall of Jacob Endees, corner of Lara bee street and Chicago avenue, on Saturday even ing, the 11th inst., at 73 O'clock. Let every true Union mantum out. Good epeakeds will be press

SCANDINAVIAN MEETING.—There will be a Scan ivavian Union Muss Meeting at Bœdecker's Hal n Hubbard street, this (11th) evening at 7½ p. n on Hubbard street, this (11th) evening at 75 p. m. Exnox Cural—The regular meeting of the Union Club will take plack this evening at their hall in Dickey's Block, at 75 o'clock.

The Executive Committee have procured the Bon, John Wentworth to address the Club, on our relations with Expland and France, and also on matter of interest incident to the next numicipal election. All are invited.

By order of the Executive Committee, CLARK GIER, Secretary.

Sixth Ward, Attention. There will be a grand Union rally of the loyal roters of the Sixth Ward at the House of Sebastian Opfer, corner of Canal and Sebor streets, or Saturday, April 11th, at 1/klo'clock, Let there be a full attendance, as this is our first meeting of the campaign. Good speakers in Eng-lish and German, and a good time generally may be expected. Let every loyal man of the 6th be there. By order of the Committee.

Dr. James, formerly of New Orleans, now of 50 Haudolph street, Chicago, has produced edit-orials from most all the papers published from the Lakes to the Gulf, from eminent medical men, pro-fessors of medical colleges, and now he produces the following, taken from the editorial columns of the Indianapolis Gazette of April 7, 1863. The editor of this paper has known the doctor person ally, and therefore what he says may be relied on Dn. James.—We, call attention to the medics advertisement of Dr. D. B. James, which will b we find that our most successful physicians a hore that devote themselves to some one disca or class of diseases; as, for instance, to the tree

inly inquire into and know something about his manner of treatment and his success. We believe he nay be regarded as standing among the formest, if not at the head of those devoted to the cure of this class of diseases, as to speedy and successful cure of the same. We know him two years in New Orleans, when he was so regarded there, and, indeed, all through the Southern country. His hospital on Castomhouse street was about as well known as Dr. Stone's hospital for that of general diseases, and he seemed to be quite as apopular, and to give universal satisfaction. We have also known him in Suchmati, (where he concludes spent the summer.) and we have always understood him to be most successful, and to give one plete satisfaction. We regard him, in addition to all this, to be a man of unblemished character and could be a man of unblemished character and could be used to be concluded as well the confidence of the diseases, or have had such disease or disability entailed upon them—we say, and we say it with confidence—go to Dr. James. It is some distance—he having permanently located himself at 86 Randolph street Chicago, where he can be found at any time from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m.—but it is better, perhaps, it go all that distance, and be treated skilfally, an cured in a short time, and with remedies that leave no evil effects behind, than to trust your case to unskilfull hands, and suffer, perhaps, a lifetime.

Coughs—The administration of medicinal pre

Coughs-The administration of medicinal preparations, in the form of a lozenge, laof all modes the most elligible and convenient, more especially as regards a cough remedy. "Browns Bronchia Troches," or Cough Lozenges, allay irritation which induces coughing, giving instant relief in bronchitis, hoarseness, influenza and consumption, and ashmatic complaints.

Dr. Dunham, having returned from Mur reesboro, will resume his classes, as before. We call the attention of our readers to he advertisement of Plays in another column, by Menalty & Co.

THE OPATOLIO OF ELIZAH.—By Chicago Musical
Union and a full Orchestra—from 90 to 100 performers—at Byran Hall. Thereday evening.
Reserved seats may be had (commencing with
Saturday, at 9 o'clclk, a. m.) on application at
Root & Gady's music store.

Tickets of admission for sale at the principal
botels and music stores.
By order of Executive Board. McNally & Co.

F. E. Rigby, 89 Randolph street, is selling Paper Hangings at less than New York prices, at wholesale and retail. m20-im wholesale and retail. in20-im

Go to the Best—Go to Bayant & Stratton's
Chiegos Commercial College, to get a thorough
practical business culcution.

EP Cook & McLain, & Derborn street and 123
South Clark street, clean and dye ladies' dresses,
shawls, &c. Guis' costs, veets and parts renovated in a superior manner. Bonnets dyed,
pleached and pressed in the latest style.

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BLANKS.—The following list of approved forms of Penelon, Back Pay and Bounty BLANKS are for sale at the THIBUNE Office. Sent by mail, post paid. Security-five cents per quire. Cash must accompany the order. Application for Property

and Seventy-five cents per quire. Casa muss incompany the order.
Application for Transfer of Pension.
Of Wildow for Payment of Pension.
Of Wildow for Payment of Pension.
Of Invalid Pensioner for Payment of for Prize Money.
Pension.
Claim for Horse and Equipment.
Claim of Heirs for Arrears.
Declaration of Minor Children for Pension.
Of Orphan Sister for Pension.
Father's Application for Bounty and Arrears.
Invalid Pension Claim.
Mother's Application for Pension.
Officer's Certificate of Soldier's Disability.
Power of Attorney to Draw Soldier's Pay.
Soldier's Destruction for Dounty under Act of March 3, 1863. March 3, 18:5. oldier's Declaration for Bounty, Arrears, &c. surgeon's Certificate of Soldier's Disability. Viday's Declaration for Bounty Money and Ar rears. Vidow's Declaration for Half Pay Pension.

MARRIED. In this city, Thursday morning, April 5th, at the Third Presbyterian Church by the Rev. A thur Swazer, HOLLIS R. SKINNER and HAPTIE F. SHFLION. DIED. In this city, April 8th, Lieut, SAMUEL, H. PRICE, Reclimental Quartermaster of the 8th Illinois Cavairy, in the 4th year of his age.

At Nurfreesboro, Term., on the 6th inst., of typhoid every, in the 3th each of his age, JUSIUA, SRYNJUER, and Acting A. A. Goul of First Brigade, Volunteers, and Acting A. A. Goul of First Brigade, Volunteers, and Acting A. A. Goul of First Brigade, Volunteers, and Corps., Army of the Causberland.

orps. Army of the Cumberland.

13 Notice of his funeral will be given hereafter. Boarding. BOARDING.—Pleasant rooms With beard may be obtained at 22 South Clar-street, upstairs. It is also a convenient location for day boarders, as it is only a moment's walk from the rest time or Court House, apple 255/24 BOARD WANTED.—A permatent "Hone," wanted, by a gentleman and wile, in a private tamily, or with a few boarders, preferred, within the minutes' walk of the Post Office. A furnished or partially furnished from dealed. Solven BOARDING-Can be had for two

or three gentlemen at 115 Indiana street near the other of Wells street, two minutes walk from the order. There is not a more comfortable private board to house in Chicago. WOOL TWINE.-I am manu-In any quantities. NATHANIEL WHITE, SC South Water street,

and, per neutral hag, 100 tres beet at 15, and 8.0 de pork at 4s. To Glaegow: 100 tres lard at 22s 6d, and, per neutral vessel, 250 tres lard at 22s 6d, and 160 bags clover seed at 35s. THE MONEY MARKET. FRIDAY EVENING, April 10, 1863; The market for money continues close all round, though if anything, currency is reported a shade easier. It may be owing as much just now to a less earnest demand as to an increased supply. The strival of the fleet from below, and the com-Eales of 5,60) to 6,000 sks prime in good order, it various lots, at 75c; 511 do at at 80c delivered, and 120 do light at 75c \$1 bu. Market heavy. mencement of active shipments, and of course it creased receipts, will be the signal for a heavy de mand for money. Bankers are making arrange ents to meet all the legitimate wants of cu

The market for New York exchange is sensibly The market for New York exchange is sension, closer. All are satisfied that as soon as active shipments commence the price must go down, and hence bankers are working down balances to the lowest practicable figure. Each one, therefore, seems disposed to hold what he has for customers, seems disposed to hold what he has for customers, and very little disposition has been manifested during the day to accommodate outsiders, or other during the day to accommodate outsiders, or oth sankers. The rates with the single exception acretofore noticed, are par@% buying and % pure par@% buying and watch watch watch watch watch watch watc neavy.

According to private dispatches gold has been decided to the state of the s himer in Wall street, indicating no decidedly fu-corable news from Charleston. The figures re-ported were 1462, 147 and the closing 1484. The

prokers have bought at 145@146, usually the lowe The price of silver was 130@135. New Treasury notes & buying, H@% premium are the selling rates. re the sching rates.
Indiana State Bank and Kentucky currency 103.
Chicago and Alton Railhoad Company,— Weekly statement of earnings for the week ending April 7th, 1868:

Passengers ... Freight..... Sundries..... . 10.353,22 . 16,851.78 . 974.83 24.104.33 10.400.06 17,781.27 GALENA AND CHICAGO UNION RAILBOAD .- The following are the earnings of the Galena and Chi. eago Union Railroad, for the week ending April 8, 1863; 1862. 1863. Inc.
Freight. \$13,372 53 \$20,702.35 \$7.329.71
Pascengers. 7.222 34 9,763.69 2,516.35
Mails, &c. 1,250.00 1,250.00

Total......\$21,844.92 \$31,721.04 \$9.876,13 New York Stock and Money Market. New York, April 16, 1863.

60YERNUENT STOCKS. U.S.62, 'S1 c's.105@105% | 7-20 T'y N's...105@105% Moner—Easy at 5¼@i percent. Sterling exchange quiet—small sales of first class tills nominal at 102@ 64. Gold irregular and unsettled—opening at 47, declining to 43%, and closing firm at 49% 519%.

COMMERCIAL. FRIDAY EVENING, April 10, 1963. RECEIPTS FOR THE LAST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

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Total 19000 124381 76729 3293 9 21 1707 SUIPMENTS BY LAKE FOR THE LAST TWENTY-POUR LOURS. HECHIPTS AND SHIPMENTS BY CANAL—APRIL 9.

Receipts. Shipments. Shipments.
Flour, bris. 293 | Lumber, fr. 120,783
Corn, bu. 10,000 | Shingles, no. 52,000
The unsettled state of the gold market, and the enxiety with regard to the result of the expected ittack on Charleston by the Federal army and navy

Marks on Chaireston by the recern army and mary, have almost completely paralyzed the general pro-duce markets. Both shippers and speculators are bolding of, lest the news of the fall of this hot-bed of treason might send gold down 1021s per cent, and carry everything class in the shape of property with it. True, there is some little inquiry by local degless and short-sellers, but there are no Festern ealers and short-sellers, but there are no Eastern orders here, and the tendency is consequently The Wheat market was inactive and heavy, but

The Wheat market was inactive and neary, but there was no material change in prices—the tran-sactions being trifling at \$1.21 for fresh receipts No. 2 Red; \$1.11(£) 17 for Winter receipts No 1 Spring; \$1.95 for fresh receipts No. 2 Spring; and \$1.01% 1.62 for Winter receipts do. At the close the mar-ket was quiet and rather heavy, with little or no disposition to operate disposition to operate. The flour market was dull and entirely nominal There is no speculative inquiry and prices are fully 25c beyond the limits of Eastern purchasers. The Corn market was dull and heavy, with sales f Winter receipts of Mixed Corn at 46%&47c and

fresh receipts Rejected at 46%c.
There is still an active demand for Oats, and we have to note a further advance of Maic per bushed with sales of 75,000 bu at 534,655 yet for fresh receipts No. 1, and 554,657 yet for White receipts of the same grade—the market closing firm.

Rye was more active at 75,756 for fresh receipts No. 1, and 75c for Winter receipts. Barley was steady at \$1,00%1.30 by sample and \$1.02 for No. 2 Barley in store, subject to 2c stor

There was a firmer feeling in the market for Highwines and we note sales to day at 4°C.

Clover Seed was dull at \$5.00@5.25. There is no demand for Timothy Seed and the market was neg lected. Flax Seed was active at \$2,75 for fair qual

ity.
The Provision market remains dull. with sales of 400 tres prime Leaf Lard at 9%c, and 125 bbls M O. Pork at \$11.0. Cut meats are neglected. Freights were unsettled, with only three engagements, at TMRSMe for Corn to Buffalo, and 6c for

The market for Live Hogs was dull and prices fa-vored buyers. The transactions were light—add-ing up about 500, at a range of \$3.75@4.85—the later figure for one very choice lot. ter figure for one very choice lot.

Beef Cattle were in good demand by government contractors, and the market was steady with sales at \$3,50@4.75. The shippers were buying sparingly and their purchases were principally by the band.

Contracts Awarded at Louisville. Liet of awarde made by Major H. C. Symond Commissary of Subsistence, U. S. A., in Louisville, April 8, 1663:
POUR.—D. Ricketts, Jeffersonville, 1,200 brls prime mees at \$1.85. P. Ricketts, Jeffersonville, 1,200 brls mees at \$1.85. Hufman, Duncan & Co. Louisville, 228 brls mees at \$1.85. Claypool & Floyd, Louisville, 2,260 brls mees at \$1.85. Claypool & Floyd, Louisville, 2,100 brls mees at \$1.85. Claypool & Floyd, Louisville, 418 brls prime mees at \$1.85. Claypool Commissary of Subsistence, U. S. A., in Louis-

pool & Floyd, Louisville, 418 bris prime mees at \$13.57.

BACON SIDES.—D. Ricketts, Jefferson ville, 130,001 Bas at \$7.49. D. Ricketts, Jefferson ville, 130,001 Bas at \$7.50. W. Jarvis & Co., Louisville,
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De at \$8.60; McDonald & Co., New Albany, 100,000 be at \$8.61.

FLOUR-W. Grubb, Lonisville, 2,000 bris at \$6.25; W. Grubb, Louisville, 2,000 bris at \$6.25 M. G. Anders, Lonisville, 1,000 bris at \$6.25; M. G. Anders, Louisville, 1,000 bris at \$6.20; Mitchell & Clark, Louisville, 1,500 bris at \$6.25; Mitchell & Co., Louisville, 500 bris at \$6.25; J. G. Wright, Madison, Indiana, 3,00 bris at \$6.25; J. A. Thompson, Edit burgh, Lidinan, 500 bris at \$6.25.

BRICE.—Flown, Stout & Butler, Cincinnati, 100,000 be at \$6. The following will snow the exports of produce and reveluables (exclusive of speech from the port of New York for the tweek ending April 6, and since Jan. 1st:

1861. 1862. 1861.

since Jan. 1st: 1661. 1862. 1863. For the week..... \$2,005,889 \$2,237,152 \$2,474,375 Prev. r. ported..... 53,668,616 32,559,740 51,663,340 Total since Jan. 1 935.674.5-5834.896.892854.137.715 Total since Jan. 1 23.5614.95294.595.89234.137.715 Included in the experts of domestic produce of the week are 312.315 galls petroleum, 181 bits pot aches, 31, 650 bits what four 25 bits preficur, 25.31 bits com med. 47.625 bu wheat, 945 bu 17c, 21.17 bu nost, 75.47 bu com, 2665 pkgs candics, 2521 tons coal, 11 bales cotton, 150 bales hay, 186 bales hops. 164 bits tar, 25 bits pitch, 3 bits room, 4 bits spit curp, 35 galls whate oil, 815 galls lard oil, 434 galls lineed oil, 6,165 bits port, 625 bits and 1,101 tes becf. 4,47.112 bs cut meats, 136,221 bs butter, 25,178 be cheese, 1124,401 bs lard, 140 bits and 55 tes rice, 571,7-4 bs tallow, 94 bu peas, 6,5-6 bs whatebook as had seed 1,101 other pkgs crade to

The Grain Trade at Albany. The Grain Trace accounter the Albany Board of Trade are considering the propriety of erecting there an elevator and efort house for four and grain. The sales of grain it Albany in 1841 amounted to 9,100,000 bushels, and in 1861 to 12,200,000 bushels, and in 1861 to 12,200,000 bushels. A committee was appointed to investigate the subject and report. Cincinnati Seed Market-April 9. There was an active demand for clover to day at \$5.00, and sales were being made in the small way from store, and orders filled, at \$5.15@5 25. 75 bu sold at \$5.00, and 145 bu at \$5.15. Timothy is steady at \$2.00. New York Seed Market-April 8.

SEED—Clover is dull, with small sales at 920%; celatter rate for choice re-cleaned. Timothy is active at \$200, with small jobbing sales at 123, 6225; rough flar is selling moderately at 154, 6240; Calcutta lipseed is quiet at \$3.90%. Philadelphia Seed Market-April 8. In seeds there is very little doing, and only about 50 hu cloverseed found buyers at \$5.25\(\mathcal{G}\)5.75 P bu, he latter for prime. Barley in Albany-April 8.

The Albany Journal quotes barley firm-ales of 1,000 bu Jefferson county at \$1.63. Detroit Grain Market—April 9. Wheat is quoted at \$1.42 for No 1 Red, and \$1.54 1.65 for No 1 White. Corn, 55Q57c. Oats 6.@ 5. Rye, 50c, and scarce. Albany Seed Market-April 8. The market is rather firmer for clover, with sales 100 bu medium at 57: @9c. A sale of 50 bu Chicago timothy was made at \$2.00.

St. Louis Oat Market-April 9.

CHICAGO DAILY MARKET. FRIDAY EVENING, April 10, 1863. FRIDAY EVENUG, April 10, 1863.
FREIGHTS—Quiet and unsettled. The engagements were as follows: To Buffalo—Schr. R. Campbell, corn, at 7½c; bark City of Chicago, rorn, at 8½c; prop. Alleghany, oats, at 6c.
PROVISIONS—Market quiet. Sales were 52 bits country packed M. O. Irok at \$11.00; 400 tres prime ketile rendered Leaf Lard at 9½c; 10 tres do at 10c. nime kettle rendered Leat Land ... oat 10c.
DUTTER—In fair demand and steady. Sales .400 he good roll at 22 Me; 600 he do at 2 c; 1,800

t \$2.75.

HUNGARIAN SEED—10 bags at \$1.50.

DRIED FRUIT—119 bris prime New York ap
ales at 65/c: 14 bris unpared peaches at 16c; 5 bris
absolved at 16c. DRIAN—10 tons Bran is bull, consequent-upon;

.....18@19c Grein County. The Crubby Crubb

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET FRIDAY EVENING, April 10, 1863.

BEFF CATTLE—The receipts were liberal, and consequent upon a good demand by Government non-cited, the market rules steady, with sales at \$2.4024.75. There was but little shipping demand, and the transactions were almost allogether by the

sead.
We give a few of the sales:
Bronson sold McPherson 100 head, averaging 30 fts, at \$4.75. Rankin cold Hazelwood 22 head, averaging 1,190 Rankin cold Hazelwood as account of the last of the la m. 84.20. Whiting sold Hardinge 19 head, averaging 952 Bs, at \$3.20. Achalise self are Ds. at \$422. Asheby sold Morris, Rineman & Co. 62 head at \$63.00 per Bend. Adams sold Morris & Co. 78 head, averaging 1,230 Re, at \$4.55; 20 head, averaging 956 Ds. at \$4.75. Langdon sold Morris & Co. 55 head at \$45.00 per head. end. Keiser told Dally 16 head, averaging 1,113 Ds, at 4.00. Dally sold Hazlewood 12 head, averaging 1,034

De. at \$4.85. SHEEP-Market quiet. Sales 519 Stock Sheep NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

For the Week Ending April 7. [Abridged from the New York Tribane.] BEEF CATTLE. Number reported for this market at Forty-fourth street, 3,963.
The prices to-day are quoted as follows:

general average of the market at 10%c. most of the sales range from 10%12c. al number of beeves received in the city thi Total number of here's received in the city this work, 4,511. This is 229 head more than last week, and 223 head more than the average of last year. The average number at each Wednesday market last year was 4,632 head, while the number to-day being 3,163 shows 89 head less than the average, and 351 head more than this day week.

REEVES PROM THE DIFFERENT STATES. nerves from the difference states.

A. M. Allerion & Co., proprietors of the Washington Drove Yards, Forty-fourth street, report the cattle in market from the following States:

New York. 261 | Kentucky. 271
Ohio. 119 | Iowa. 216
Indians. 19 | Michigan. 390
Illinois. 2788 | Pennsylvania.

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Wisconsin. | Missouri.

THE CLOSE OF THE MARKET.

Tue:day, April 7.—The decline noticed yesterday evening is stronger this morning, so that we do not feel disposed to materially change the figures of our table of quotations made list week. It is the equation of some of the salesmen that the market on the whole is not as good as it was a week ago. Perhaps that is owing to the little circumstance of their having bought their stock at an extravagant high figure, instead of as kery entitled the present of the little circumstance of their having bought their stock at an extravagant high figure, instead of as kery entitled that he present of the little circumstance of their having bought their stock at an extravagant high figure, instead of as kery entitle the present of the stock of of the

market does not close as well as it did last Tuesday. With an equal supply next week prices must decline, unless butchers are willing to be butchered. With the present rate of supply, even with a continued denand of 400 a week forthe army, there is no reason in any advance upon present rates—that is 10 (2102 R) beforeood, fair bullocks—good enough for a city retail butcher. This is the fair, honest rate that may be fixed upon for the season, and which is warranted by the state of the supply in the Week. The price need not go higher, and will sot, unless the market is controlled by reckless epeculation. It is the duty of butchers to themselves and their customers to fix upon these rates of rilve cattle, a weraging the scale of retail prices to suit, and then determine not to advance. The state of tradejn this market to day shows that this can be done—that the present rates cannot be legitimately exceeded.

THE HOG MARKET.

THE HOG MARKET. Receipts this week, 17.276. Quotations given by H. D. Grant, Superinten-ient of the market are for corn-fed hogs, #3 cwt., we weight, \$4.75@5.50. No distillers in the mar-iert. The market opened on Monday morning with a large stock on 'sale, partly from over supply last week, with very dull prospects of sustaining the quotations of our last report, and to-day the trade is still worse, and as seen by the quotations, prices have materially declined.

Geo. W. Dorman gives the following as the rice of hogs this week:

Cincinnati Market. Cincinnati Market.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

CINCINNATI, April 10, 1863.

Whiers—20 bils sold at 43/243%c—the latter rate for wagon.

Provisions—There is no inquiry for mess pork, and very little for lard. City mess held at \$14.00; and city lard at 10c, but country is offered at 94/c. Bulk meats are lower. Shoulders sold to the extent of 3,200 pieces at 4c; and 100,000 fbs sides averaging 4 fbs each, at 54/c. Hams are still in dernard lat 64/c; 100 tierces plain hams smoked

canvassed and packed sold at 9c. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, April 10 .- Correx-Dull, and nor al at UCCC.

FLOUR—Rather more active, but prices generally libout material change: \$6.70(5.90 for extra ate, \$7.05(5.20) for round hoop Ohlo, \$7.33(9.30) trace brands; market closing steady trace brands; market closing steady Granx—Corn heavy, with buly a moderate deadd; £6(3.9), £6(3.5) for unsound, £1.07% for lite southern, and 33c for prime two years old 'estern yellow. Wistern vellow.

OATS—Scare and firm.
PROVIERONS.—Pork dull and unchanged. Hans
PROVIERONS.—Pork dull and unchanged. Hans
quiet; sales of 100 bris. Lard quiet without decided change at 92,62,164c. Butter dull and lower;
sales at 16618c. and 1622s for state. Cheese
lower—12%@14c for common to prime.

demand lat 6%c; 100 tierces plain hams smoke

The Foreign Markets. Per steamer Bavaria.] [By Telegraph
Livenroot, March 24, 1853.
COTTON—Market unchanged. Day's sales 10,000 bales.
Frohk—Richardson, Spence & Co., and others,
kport flour dull and declined & G., and cothers,
kleft 86e.
Grain—Wheat irregular and all qualities slightly
ower. Red western 986,98 &d.; red eouthern 98 &d. Occan Freights at New York—April 8.

Freights are still dull and heavy. To liverpool the cupagements are: 8.000 bu corn at 5d in bulk; the cupagements are: 8.000 bu corn at 5d in bulk; 5.000 bu wheat at 55d in bars; 1,7d0 boxes bucon at 176C1786 5d; and, per nountal lags, 100 boxes bucon at 176C1786 5d; and, per nountal lags, 100 boxes bacon at 176C1786 5d; and, per nountal lags, 100 boxes bacon at 1228 5d; and but bris pork, per setumer backet, for all 176C1786 5d; and 176C178

MARINE LIST.

ARRIVED April 10. chr Union, Ulrich, Holland, 45 cds wood, cow Laurel, McVae, Charlotteville, 55 cds wood. CLEAREDApril 10. Union, Jones, Buffalo, 24,000 bu Bark Fame, Bartatt, Buffalo, 17,775 bu corn. Brig Fanny Gardner, Morgan, Buffalo, 14,800 bu corn.
Brig F B Gardner, Buther, Buffalo, 17,950 bu corn.
Brig F B Gardner, Buther, Buffalo, 11,890 bu corn.
Brig Mobegan, Stedman, Buffalo, 11,890 bu corn.
Schr Live Oak, Thimble, Buffalo, 10,875 bu corn.
Schr Evaline, Hubbert, Buffalo, 15,075 bu corn.
Schr Plover, McCormic, Buffalo, 17,725 bu wheat.
Schr Bounie Doon, Ledden, Buffalo, 15,430 bu

Schr Bonnie Doon, Ledden, Buffalo, 15,450 bu wheat.
Schr Wyandotte, Blood, Buffalo, 29,100 bu corn.
Schr Baltic, Chilson, Buffalo, 17,550 bu corn.
Schr Geo Davis, O'Connor, Kingston, 1,003 bris processed of the Schr Conservation, 1,003 bris point Lino, Ulrich, Holland.
Schr Commencement, VanDis, Holland, sundries. Schr Consecter, Peterson, Wolflüfer.
Schr Wollin, Waring, Holland.
Schr Cowkall, Noble, Pierre Marquette.
Scow Laurel, McVae, Charlotteville. There seems to be considerable difficulty experienced by vessels in getting through the St. Clair Flats, as the channel has not been staked out

and the lights fixed in their proper position as for nerly. The propellers Buckeye and Forest Queen the former of whom cleared for this city from Detroit on Wednesday last, have grounded in that locality, and at last accounts had not been heard .. The evil will be remedied in a few days. The schooner Mazeppa arrived at the me of the Detroit river on Wednesday last-being the first of the season. The project of shipping ice by vessels from

this locality to Toledo, we learn, has been aban-loned. Canal boats, it is stated, will be towed to Detroit, by which it will be taken direct through t he final destination VISSELS CLEARED FROM BUFFALO FOR CHICAGO rey, Sturges, Banch, Shupe Raynor, Baker, Logan.

ARRIVED.....April 9. Lady Franklin, Athens, 90 c. y. rubble stone. Resolute, Athens, 45 c. y. rubble stone, 24 dimer Resourc, Attents, 45 C. J. 120010 2002, Sion do. Imperial, Lockport. 5,000 bu corn, 293 brls flour. Time, Morris, 5,000 bu corn. · CLEARED..

Reliable Railroad Time Table.

Hereafter trains will leave and arrive at Chicago is follows: BAIDDON'S:

MICHIGAN CENTRAL—DEPOT FOR OF LARZ STREET,
Detroit & N. Y. Express. *6.24 a. m. *10:15 p. m.
Night Express. *6.24 a. m. *10:15 p. m.
Night Express. *6.24 a. m. *10:15 p. m.
HIGH Express. *6.24 a. m. *10:15 p. m.
HIGH Express. *6.24 a. m. *10:15 p. m.
Mail *10:16 a. m.
Mail *10:16 a. m.
Mail *10:16 a. m.
New York Express. *6:20 a. m. *10:00 p. m.
Night Express. *7:20 a. m. *10:00 p. m.
Mail Express. *7:20 a. m. *10:00 p. m.
Mail *10:10 a. m.
*20:00 a. m. *10:00 p. m.
Mail Train. *7:00 p. m. 10:00 p. m.
Mail Train. *7:00 a. m. *10:30 p. m.
Night Express. *10:00 p. m. 10:00 p. m.
Mail Train. *7:00 a. m. *10:30 p. m.
Night Express. *10:30 p. m. *3:30 a. m.
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