## THE CITY.

Notice. There will be an adjourned meeting of the loyal citizens of Chicago, held at the Union Club rooms, opposite the Tremont House (Thursday) evening, at 8 o'clock, to perfect arrangements for attending the great Union Mass Meeting at Springfield, on the 8d of September next. The various committees will be in attendance and make their report JOHN WILSON, Chairman. E. Anthony, Secretary.

To Country Merchants.—Country Merchants visiting Chicago to buy Goods for the fall trade, can save money by ordering their Handbills, Cards, Bill Heads, &c., at this office. We do all kinds of Job Printing.

TRIBUNE Co., 51 Clark st.

. FOR NATCHEZ.—Gen. McArthur left yester day for Natchez. It is understood among his friends that he is booked for a Major General's

Employment Committee desire employment for deserving boys. Address P. O. Box 2150, or call at the Noon Prayer Meeting for par-THE HODGES CASE .- The trial of Hodge charged with sending an infernal machine to

Mr. Whipple, of the C. B. & Q. R. R., is set for the third Monday in September. It will be an interesting and probably exciting case. Ladies Attention.—The ladies of the War Committee are requested to meet at their rooms, on Thursday, August 27th, at 3 p. m. Business of importance is to be transacted.

Mrs. H. Reynolds, 1st directress. COUNTRY VISITORS.—An excursion train of enty-five or thirty cars is expected from Mendota, Afrora, and other towns along the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rallroad, on Saturday next. The party is gotten up under

the auspices of the Aurora Baptist Church. Dr. HUNTER.—We publish to-day a second letter from Dr. James Hunter of 184 Clari street in this city, Physician for diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Dr. H. treats the sub-ject in his usual able manner. His letter will be read both by the protession and by patients with interest.

Tunned Up.-B. J. Semmes, a young law sussion, who very quietly withdrew from Northern society and damaging associations nearly two years 200, has turned up as a mem ber of Gen. Pemberton's staff. He was pa oled with the rest of the traitors captured at Vicksburg.

CORONER'S INQUESTS .- Coroner Schmidt held an inquest Tuesday night, on the body of Edward Bremer, aged six years, son of Captain Bremer, of the schooner Haskell, who

brings us cyidence of the fact.

CHARITABLE READINGS .- The charitable readings of Madam Lizzle Bell, to place upon a permanent footing the Bell Institute, or Home for the Orphan Daughters of Volunteers are attracting considerable attention. We notice that several of our Eastern cotemporaries speak in extravagant terms of the fair elocationist. On Friday night, at Bryan Hall, the first entertainment will be given. Of course the hall will be filled.

MCVICEER'S THEATRE.-" Dot" has made a fine impression and continues to fill the Theatre nightly with a brilliant audience. No drama presents a better opportunity for fine actors, and Mr. Couldock and daughter, Mr. McVicker, and Mrs. Myers are most excellent representatives of these characters. The new members of the company appear to forest to Pirrybingle's cottage.

ABUSING A SERVANT .- A drunken scamp by the name of E. A. Knapp, who resides near the corner of Foster and Polk streets, was brought before Justice McDonell, yesterday charged with abusing a colored boy whom he has kept chained down like a dog, and several times beaten him worse than any human man would beat a brute. Several of his neighbors testified that he had thus abused the colored boy, and that Knapp was the terror of the whole neighborhood, insulting the ladies in the ricinity, and on more than one occasion he threatened them with bodily injury, at the same time flourishing a butcher knife before them. The apparently well sustained charges against this inhuman outlaw, were settled by his paying \$8 fine.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, HYDE PARK.—The corner stone of St. Paul's Epis copal Church, Hyde-Park, will be laid with Masonic ceremonies on Tuesday, September 1st, 1863, at half past four o'clock in the after ncen, on which occasion, an appropriate address will be delivered by Prof. H. A. John son. The trains will leave the Central dopot at half must three o'clock. After the ceremonies, supper will be furnished at the Hyde Park House. In the evening the ladies of the church will hold a musical solree and festival in the parlors of the hotel, at which Misom and two members of the Bake family, together with other musical celebrities, will be present. The train will leave Hyde Park at 7:20, and a special train at 11 o'clock. Fare for the round trip twenty-five

ST. JOSEPH PEACHES.-Parties who are re cently from the peach orchards of Michigan say that the promise of an abundant crop, made early in the season, bids fair to be more than realized. This will be good news to the fruit loving portion of this community, who can ill afford to pay the present high prices demanded by dealers for this fruit, now almost an article of prime necessity. We have re-ceived from Dr. Collins of St. Joseph, by the hand of H. P. Stanley, his agent, 55 State courier of the great multitude of peaches which are to follow. In a week or two, we shall be in the midst of the peach harvest, and If such peaches as these are the contribution of Dr. Collins to the fruit market of Chicago, we can assure him he will be abundantly patronized. They were excellent peaches.

A HEAVY SUIT .- Elisha S. Wadsworth, Esq., who was for years the active and managing partner of the extensive dry goods house of Cooley, Wadsworth & Co., which firm was in 1802, changed to Cooley, Farwell & Co., has filed a bill in the chancery side of the Cook County Circuit Court, for an accounting and settlement of the business of said firm. Mr. Wadsworth claims that the concern is indebted to him in the sum of \$200,000, and that he is unable to obtain from his late partners an equitable adjustment of the disputed balance. At the time of the dissolution of the late firm, a settlement was made with Mr. Wadsworth, which he now claims to have been false and fraudulent. The affair has created a great deal of talk in mercantile circles, and will at least pay a handsome fee to the legal fisternity. Messrs. Woodbridge and Grant are Mr. Wad sworth's attorneys.

REBEL PRISONERS AT CAMP DOUGLAS. There have arrived at Camp Douglas, up to the present time, three thousand one hundred the present time, three thousand one hundred and thirty-two prisoners — principally Morgan's horse thieves and highway robbers. Of these 1,141 came from Camp Merton, Indianapolis, and 1,991 from Camp Chase, Columbus, the last instalment of 725 reaching here Tuesday night, under guard of one hundred and twenty-seven men of the 88th Ohio volunteers, commanded by Captsin Davis, company K, of that regiment. No more are expected, at present. The prisoners were all knownth together in open square yesterday af and thirty-two prisoners—principally Morgan's horse thieves and highway robbers. Of these 1,141 came from Camp Merton, Indian spoils, and 1,991 from Camp Chase, Columbus, the last instalment of 725 reaching here Tuesday night, under guard of one hundred and twenty-seven men of the 88th Ohio volunters, commanded by Captsin Dayis, company R, of that regiment. No more are expected, at present. The prisoners were all brought together in open square yesterday afternoon, where three hours were spent in assorting them and assigning them quarters, by squads. They were tested on brigade drill, and from the movements of the men, this was probably their first experience in that branch of military tactics. They were a motly crew, taken individually and collectively, and show the strongest possible contrast—to our well-disciplined, neatly uniformed soldiers.

PROBABLE MURDER IN THE THE GERMAN NEWSPAPER

A Man Dangerously Stabbed, and his Assailants in Custody,

A terrible stabbing affray occurred about eight o'clock last evening at the drinking house of Con. Wager, on the Southwestern Plank Road, just outside the city limits. This place has long been the resort of the degraded of both sexes, and the police have made several important arrests from the cetablishment. The circumstances of this last affair, as we have learned them, are this last affair, as we nave tearned them, are these: A party of men, consisting of Daniel Drew (the wounded man) John Alistrum, C. H. Bradley, and others, about dark, called at Wager's for a drinking bout. While standing at the bar, Drew, Alistrum and Bradley got into an altercation, which from words came to blows, and the parties clinched and tumbled about on the floor, nel-ther getting the advantage. While near the door, Alistrum drew a huge sheath knife from his pocket, and without warning plunged it thrice to the hilt in the abdomen of the unfortunate man. He ther attempted to escape, but a citizen secured both him and Bradley, and handed them over

to Capt. Turtle, of the West Market Station A carriage was brought, and Drew was taken to his home, and properly attended by physi-cians. His intestines protraded from the frightful wound, and in several places they were rearly cut in twain. There is no prospect of his recovery; he is doubtless dead before this. The unfortunate man's name is Daniel Drew, an Irishman, a married man, a moulder by trade, and residing on the John Alistrum, the man who was seen to

plunge the knife into him, is also an Irishman, recently from Kentucky, a most degraded and abandoned specimen of humanity. C. H. Bradley, the other man, who is also thought to have stabbed Drew, is a Scotchman, and belongs to the same general community of villains and plug-uglies.

The examination will be held this morning at the Police Court, when if Drew be not already dead, the accused will be held to ball to await the result of the injuries. There can be but one result—the man will die, in which event they will be held for murder.

> CHICAGO DRIVING PARK. The Second Day's Trotting.

Another fine day, a fair attendance and a Another fire cay, a tast attendance and a close and exciting trial of speed—all passing off quietly. Smoothly and reputably is the record of yesterday's work on the Chicago Driving Park. We give the details of the

race.
The following horses were named for the purse of \$200 to the fastest horse that had never trotted in public faster than 2:15 previous to July 29th, 1663: Chas. B. Swain named his bay gelding. Wm. Patrick named his "Jersey Boy." W. F. Myrick named his "Dayy."

Captsin Bremer, of the schooner Haskell, who fell overboard from the vessel on Sunday afternoon lost. The body was recovered on Tuesday evening, and the jury returned a verdict of "accidentally drowned."

Lancent.—A junk dealer named Charles Lewis was arrested Tuesday evening with several hundred pounds of old iron, supposed to lave been stolen from the docks along the south Branch. Yesterday morning in the Police Court, a part of the iron was identified, and Lewis held to bail in \$400 to appear at the Recorder's Court for trial.

The Bunnett House.—N. H. Sawtelle, suctioneer of 44 Dearborn street, has called upon us to say that our account of the arrest of disrepulable characters from the Burnett House, and their punishment in the Police Court is calculated to do him injustice. He easy that he disposed of his interest in that establishment on the 30th of June last, and brings us evidence of the fact. James Cairn Simpson named his "Naboc-lish."

easily by "Jersey Boy" who gave evidence enough that he had been on a course before—time 2:40.

\*\*Fourth Heal—Another good send off and a closely contected heat; but "Naboclish" led fairly all the way to the score, winning the heat in 2:37%, "Jersey Boy" second, "Davy "third.

\*\*Fifth Heal—Now came the test, and the closences of the match between "Jersey Boy" and "Naboclish" caused a general anxiety that the start should be as fair as possible, and the heat on the square. "Naboclish" the from the start. "Jersey Boy" lapped him tefore reaching the second quarter. "Naboclish" boke three or four times, but was quickly and skillfully pulled up to his work again by his driver, and while he did not seem to lose anything by his breaks it was not apparent to the judges that he gained at all by them. He came in a length and a laif alsed of "Jersey Boy," whose frie nos claimed the heat because of "Naboclish's" breaking. But the Judges were unanimous in their

Thus ended a trial of speed that afforded a great deal of pleasant excitement to speciators, and professional sparring among horsemen. a Durse of \$200. The following teams have

been named to go:
W. W. McChesney, names "Prairie Boy" and "David." ·Wm. Patrick, names "Abe Lincoln" and 2nd. There is to be a stallion trot. The

following horses have been named to go for the purse of \$200 offered to the fastest trotting stullion, to harness, owned in Cook county, previous to July 29.h, 1868: H. H. Yates, names "Blackbird."
G. B. Mansur, names "Gen. Grant."
John House, names "Stephen A. Douglas."
William Patrick, names "Plow Loy."

Worthy names all, and sport will be afforded all who go to see. Because of the fact that there are two races instead of one, trotting will commence promptly at three o'clock p.
m. No carriages will be admitted at the cast
gate. Weather being good, the race to-day will be the most interesting one yet.

Suicide in the North Division—A Man Poisons Himselt. On Tuesday evening, a German tailor, named John Lauer, boarding on Michigan street, and employed by Mr. Joschim, 73% North Clark street, died under circumstances that leave no doubt that he committed deliberate suihis boarding house, asked for a glass of sods water, which he drank. He then went into the hall, and scated himself upon the stairs. After remaining there for a while, he returned the glass to Mr. Huber, the keeper of the house, stating that he had taken poison and would not live very lorg. Mr. Huber and those around did not believe him, as he had frequently spoken of committing spicide, and his appearance indicated nothing of the kind Leaving his boarding house, he went to his thop, where he laid down and slept. Mr. Jon m did not believe the story of Lauer's takthing poison, for Lauer appeared as he always aid when drunk. In the evening he began to vemit, and at he was evidently growing very III, Mr. Jeachim left the house to call a physi-

clan, and when he returned, at eight o'clock, Lauer was dead. The deceased was forty four years old, and leaves a wife and two children, residing at Lafayette, Ind. At the inquest held by Coroner Schmidt. yeaterday morning, a post mortem examination of the body was made by Dr. Reed, who found the stomach in a highly inflamed and raw condition, similar to that produced by metallic poisons. In the hall, where the decensed drank the sods water, a little bottle, labeled "arsenic," and purchased at a North Side drug store, was found. The jury re-

turned a verdict of "suicide by taking poi The long talked of billiard match between Parker and Campbell came off last evening at Metropolitan Hall, before a large audience o amateurs and professionals. The game was a thousand points, caroms, for \$100 a side. On stringing for lead, Parker won the choice. The first hundred were very choice, neither party playing their game. Parker turned the second hundred 71 ahead, when Campbell made a beautiful run in the jaw of 123, and turned the third hundred 29 ahead. A tedious series of small runs ensued, until the fifth hundred was passed, when Parker ran 122, leaving the game, Parker 621, Campbell 446. Parker turned the eighth hundred 201 ahead the game standing Parker 849, Campbell 587. Parker turned the ninth hundred 240 about and played carelessly, Campbell doing his best to reduce the gap, the game being hopeless. Campbell so far succeeded that when Parker

reached the 1,000, he was only 137 ahead. Arrivals at the Soldiers Home.

IMBROGLIO.

THE STAATS ZEITUNG CHARGES THE TELEGRAPH WITH LIBEL AND DEMANDS \$5,000 THEREFOR.

Arrest of Dr. Schmidt on a Capinsad Respondendum.

There is bitter war declared between the proprietors of the Zeitung and the Telegraph, German papers of this city. For several weeks there have been personal quarrels and knockdowns between the attaches of each paper, and now the proprietors have taken up the cudgel. Yesterday morning Dr. Ernst Schmidt, editor and one of the proprietors of the Telegraph, Henry Binder, and Moritz Langeloth, also editors, were arrested on a copies ad respondendim, on a charge of libel, preferred by L. Brentano of the Zeitung, in which damages are demanded to the amount of \$5,000. The parties arrested were held to ball in the sum of \$3,000 each, to answer. Dr. Max Myers signed the ball bond-roday we learn title same parties will be To-day we learn the same parties will be arrested upon a charge of libel preferred by Mr. Hessing.

The following is the affidavit upon which

the suil is brought:

STATE OF LLINGUS, 
LOTER Brentano being daly swoth, on his outside the content of the con

rectly, to Bockmayer, (meaning by Bockmayer, the keeper of a saloon on Randolph street, in the city of Chicago, of that name) but nevertheless we, (meaning said affliant, said Hessing, Lauenstein, Gintzer, and Jim Hannegan) won't pay. We will show you, said Jack, and punched the judge so that he waked up. What's has watter's mirraured he, (meaning the judge,) Heesing, Lauenstein, Gintzer, and Jim Hannegau) won't pay. We will show you, said Jack, and punched the judge so that he waked up. What's the matter? murmured he (meaning the judge) fictfully. "These are five defendants before the court who await their sentence," remarked Jack. "What have they done?" asked the above described (meaning the judge) with an apparently carnest tone. "The fellows (meaning affiant, said Hessing, Lauenstein, Gintzer, and Jim Hannegan) are beastly drunk, as asual, (meaning that Jack so replied to the said question of the judge) but at longth trype publich. The publich of the judge but at longth trype publich. The said publich of the judge but at longth trype publich. The said publich of the judge of the said publich of the said question of the judge but at longth trype publich. The judge meant, probably, the young plague blisters. Jack said, "What, when your highness pronounces judgement on the scamps (meaning affiant, said Hessing, Lauenstein, Gintzer, and Jim Hannegan), you ought to make no ceremony, for these five of the beautiful of the said and adjudged), and away went it with the whole company, he committing of which said crieval or affault is and has been greatly injured in his good name, fame and credit, and brought into public scands, ridicule, contempt and diagrace, and is and has been injured in the business, influence, credit profit and circulation of his said duly newspaper, and has been, and is, by means of the premises, otherwise injured to his damage five thousand dollare. Affant further says that he is about to bring suit sgainst said Ernat Schmidt. Hearty Birder and Moritz Langeloth he held to bail. Wherefore and Moritz Langeloth he held to bail. Wherefore affant prays a writ of cook county a cannet said are new of the premises, otherwise injured to his damage five thousand dollare, affant for cook county account and further saffant prays a writ of copies at reproduction of the Clerk's office of said naued court. And further saffant prays a writ of copies at reproducti

of Jackson, Mississippi, the following letter was written to a brave and eminently faithful

Chicego officer, Lient. Col. Gilmore, of the 26th Illinois regiment of this city: HEADQU'RS 1ST DIVISION, 16TH ARMY CORPS, JACKSON, MISS., July 18th. Lieut. Col. Robert A. Gilmore, commanding 25t Hilliois Volunteers

Illicols Volunteers:
Sin: I desire to return my thanks to you. and the gallant regiment of your command, for your heroic conduct in all the fighting we have had to do no un advance on this city, particularly on the 15th inet., when you were required to hold our line against a strong line of robel infantry, and under a galling fire of their artillery. Your regiment would be an honor to any service.

Your struly,
Prigadier General Commanding 1st Division.

A Bold Thier .- on the 25th of July, Mr. Samuel McKay, who keeps a grocery and saloon, corner of Water and Kinzie streets, left the door of his safe open about an inch, while he walked to the other end of the room, where he remained, perhaps ten minutes. When he returned he found the safe door wide open and about \$600 in bills missing. Of the package that was taken, he knew that he could identify two bills a \$20 and a \$5, and described the bills to the police. Officer Dixon was put on the track, and has since that time been eagerly watching the case. Joseph Freely, a coal heaver, who was in the store at the time was suspected as the thief. On Monday last thi he owed him—borrowed money. Among this money were the two bills which McKay iden-tified, upon one of which he had written in figures, the man's name from whom he re beived the bill, some two or three days prior to the theft. The circumstantial evidence was so strong against him, that upon examination yesterday, Justice McDonell held him to bar in \$3,000 for his appearance at the Recorder's

LOW PRICE FOR GOVERNMENT RATIONS. Resterday one hundred and twenty-seven soldiers of the SSth Ohio, (who came as guard to the rebel prisoners) were supplied at the Soldiers' Home with three meals each, making 381 meals. The Captain applied to the proper authority to have these mens' rations commuted, and received and paid to the Directresses of the Soldiers' Home eight dollarsfraction over two cents per meal. Ninety of these men will also get their breakfast ; the Home this morning, for which no allowance will be made. There is something wrong here that should be righted.

THE WIFE BEATING CASE.-Thomas Han on, whose case was postponed till yesterday afternoon, had a hearing before Justice Mc very bitter when first made, now modified them, and asked that he might be excused for beating her because he was drunk. He was fined \$6 and costs. Officer Hilliard then pre-ferred a charge against him, of open resistance a few weeks ago, and exhibited a gun and bayonet with which he had attacked him when attempting to quell 2 disturbance at Hannon's house. Witnesses also stated that he had been seen with a loaded pistol, threat
on the most liberalterms, and the most liberalterms, and is any lot are most liberalterms.

ening to kill any officer who would attempt to arrest him. Fined \$10 and costs-\$18 in THE GREAT REBELLION.-The National

Having been in the practice of medicine and surgery for the past forty 'years, Drs. James Hunter, Wm. Hunter, and Hans Von Baden, of 91 Rundolph street, rely entirely upon their character, as medical men in this cit; firmly belleving that they are equal to the task of performing any operation known in surgery, they simply sak a share of partonage in that branch. Suffice it to say, they have been surgeons, in the army and nany ten years, and that they have acquitted themselves, with dignified honor to themselves and the profession of the Allopathic school throughout the world. Dr. Wm. Hunter has seven sons, all of whom he intends to educate as competent surgeons. Two of them with the contents of the surgeons. Our office of the purpose of treating the character of their country, in a few will the content of the profession of the purpose of treating character of the purpose of treating the character of the purpose of the content of the purpose of the purp Allegory and Tableaux, now being given by J. M. Hagar and his numerous beautiful and patriotic assistants, at Bryan Hall, is a grand sfisir. Its characters are all well sustained, and as a whole it is interesting and well received by the audience. If any one more ceived by the andience. It any one more than another was loudly applauded, last cre-ning, it was the young lady who personlifed the State of Massachusetts. Her spirited ren-dering of Longfellow's apostrophe to "The Ship of State," was an effort we have seldom seen surpassed by any amateur.

This beautiful Allegory and Tableaux has been exhibited two evenings, and on each occasion Bryan Hall was well filled. This evening is announced as the last of the course; den, Box 6078, will receive prompt attention.

A Card.

The patients of Dr. Jas. Hunter of this city, in charge of the Chicago Permanent Branch Office of Drs. R. and J. Hunter, of New York, are respectfully requested to take notice, that all communications must be addressed "Drs. R. and J. Hunter, 184 Clark Street, Chicago," Dr. James Hunter, 194 Clark Street, Chicago," Dr. James Hunter, 194 Clark Street, Chicago, but the control of the communication of the communication of the communication of the cherofore feels it necessary to insert this notice by way of cantion.

Drs. R. and J. Hunter, Physicians for diseases of the Throat and Lungs, 184 Clark Street, Chicago, and 852 Broadway, New York, ang 52 2tditw but we trust Mr. Hagar will be prevailed upon to continue it for a week at least. Every citizen of Chicago should see the "Great Re-

The Badger State—Resolutions.

We, the undersigned, passengers upon the steamer Badger State, upon her recent trip from Buffalo to Chicago, deem it a daty to the traveling public, when we meet with more than ordinary care, courtesy and attention, to make the same known to the public. Therefore, we have Resolved, That the Captain of the Badger State, J. L. Beckwith, and his excellent Steward, N. Dwyer, by their constant and unremitting efforts to conduce to the comfort and pleasure of their passengers, and their uniform courtesy and kindness, are entitled to and we hereby tender them our warmest thanks.

Resolved, That we unanimously recommend the ricamer Badger State as a first-class steamer, and worthy of the favorable consideration of all travelers upon the Lakes.

II. M. Arnett, Mrs. Jas. Prince, Henry H. Clapp, J. B. Parke, Buffalo; Mrs. M. Lamb, Ottawa; J. Lamb, Mies J. Lamb, Mirs. J. Lamb, Ottawa; J. J. Dehon, M. F. Tuley, Francia Adams, Chicago; M. R. Dooltite, L. E. Judson, Mrs. L. Judson, Miss. M. J. Chadvick, Miss. Roy, Mirs. Abbott, Mrs. Caborn, Painesville, O., and Ils Others.

The Badger State is now in port, and will leave soon on her return trip to Buffalo. The Badger State-Resolutions.

To Nervous Diseases and Physical Debility, arising from Specific causes, in both sexes—new and reliable treatment, in reports of the Howard Association—sent in Sealed letter envelope free of charge. Address, Dr. J. Skillin Houghton, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth street Philadelphia, Pa.

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THE MONEY MARKET.

but will close on the 2d Sept'r, as more than half the capital has already been subscribed, and other parties will be found ready to take whatever may not be filled up at the end of the offers darks.

the engraving, which cannot be removed, and cannot be copied by photography or any other known process; and the backs of the coupons are so printed that the coupons of one period sannot, by alteration of date, be substituted for another period without detection. The bonds are considered as even safer from imitation than the former issues, and are produced at far less expense.

— new Foreign Exchange and Banking Corporation has been organized in Great Britain, with its head quarters in Lordon, and the usual branches in this city and Liverpool. The capital is one-million punch sterling, in 550 shares, of which \$170 got have already

ASSETS,

Coin and Buillon,
Landed or other property,
Government securities,
Notes or Blils of other Banks,
Balances due from other Banks,
Notes and Blils discounted,
Other cebts, not before included,

u. S. 1 year Certs 20% (ne w.)

COMMERCIAL.

RECEIPTS FOR THE LAST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.
Flour, Wheat, Corn., Oats, Ryc., Brl y.
brls., bu., bu., bu., bu., bu.

Total...... 5721 50761 177789 89415 12/67 4683

-Wednesday Evening, Aug. 25, 1863,

Dr. James Hunter on Colds, Catarrh, and Ezena. LETTER NO. TWO. To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune:

buying and selling thies remain unchanged, viz: para & unity unity, and & selling. Two or three houses make concessions to best customers on round lots.
Gold opened in New York, "curbstone," at 120. Then it rose to 12:46,122%, closing at 123%. Here the brokers paid 120. Perhaps towards the close a fraction above may have been paid, but operators were wary. Silver, 12:6115. Treasury notes nominal; buying %, selling %.
The general money market of the city is well supplied. The range for discounts is 76:10 per cent, the lower figure by a few houses for best class paper, payable in New York. We hear of very little doing in long loans. Dorrowers on first-class city security are scarce, lost of the transactions are for cash, and hence few wish to borrow. The business of the city way never conducted on a more secure and substantial basis.

A FORTUMATE OPERATOR.—For the last two days re-Sm: Inconsidering the causes which gradually undermine the strength of the lungs and produce consumption, I shall begin with the colds, as these are, of all causes, the most important. When we are exposed to wet feet, to drafts of air, to sleeping in damp sheets, or to insufficient clothing, a sense of chillness is experienced, followed by op-pression of some of the organs of the body. This is a cold. It may be slight and soon pass off, or severe and end in fatal inflamation. Much deends on the importance of the part on which it

mors have been rich the street, that one of our ex-babhers had, within the past few weeks, made an im-mense amount of money on the rise of slocks in New York. Some of his friends put his gains at fabulous figures, while all concede to the shrewd operator a very handsome fortune. All who know the gentleman to whom we allude, will heartly rejoice at his prorery handsome fortune. All who know the gentleman to whom we allude, will heartly rejoice at his prosperity.

TENESSEE BANES.—The Nashville Union has the following in relation to the Tennessee banks:

Several correspondents of the city papers are making very earnest ap, eals to the people to uphold Tenessee currency. We would like, or the sake of the people, to see our fliste currency at par. We not the people to the people of the p

tion becomes purulent. There is, too, often loss of smell, and, when the ulceration has eaten through the membrane to the bono, the discharge has an official very continuous and an experiment of the bono, the discharge has an official very continuous and an experiment of the bono, the discharge catastrath occurs at all ages, being found in young children and in old age. Those enforting from the exemption worse in the Antimate the summer, because there is less liability to response. It is much worse in the Antimate the Summer, because there is less liability to relapse from taking fresh colds.

Influenza is catarth of the frontal slunses. There are two considerable cavities in the frontal bone just above the roof of the nose. I you place your hand over the forchead, between and slightly above the eyebrows, you will feel the elevation in the bone over these cavities. They are very large in some persons, and I have in my office a skull for illustration, in which they will contain an onnee of find. The frontal sinuses are lined by nuccous membrane, the same as the nose, and are connected with the masal cavity by a short duct. When the patient suffers from catarth, the diskase is liable to extend along tiffs duct to the frontial elinus, producing headache, and that distress over the region of the forchead is known as

ressover me region of the foreness 1s known as influenza. CExex is only another name for a very bad form of chronic catarrh of the nose, occurring in an untality constitution. When the health is injured and the vitality of the system broken down, all ocal diseases are liable to take an aggravated tha acter. Not unfrequently azena is proinced by? racter. Not unfrequently exema is produced by a vitiated state of the blood, caused by dissipation. From whatever cause it arises, it is a most serious affection, for if it be not arrested it will assuredly go on to the destruction of the bones of the nose, and may can fatally by extension to the brats.

The arment.—Chronic catarrhal affections of the nose and frontal sinuses, until a very recent period, had no remedy. They remained like consumption and astuma, a stain and reproach on the page of medicine. And yet, strange as it may seem, the disease the inflamme caccept exams, is only a strange of medicine. And yet, strange as it may seem, the disease itself almost accept exams, is only a strange, and can early be reached by all the forces of the Maisteria Medica—solida, findia and gases. Physicials failed because they never carnestly and ratior ally strove to eucceed. They were satisfied with squirting a little warm water into the nostrilist from a straight syringe, and perhaps the preacription of an alterative by the stomach, which, of courre, did no good. Some years since, finding it impossible to effect the cure of these affections by such means, I contrived a curred showering syrbian and the cure hysterical states and the carnet was a direct application, and straight and the cure hysterical states are placed and cavity of the nostrils at the same instant. By daily cleansing the inflamed membrane, and strengthening it by astringent applications, I soon found that catarin was among our most curable affections. In the more aggravated cases of exema and chronic influenza, I sometimes found the cure hystened by annifing up certain vapors, which could not be happled equally as well as a wash, and to meet this requirement I contrived a small copper sand-bath, to be used with a spirit sheaf over the bath, and accives the tonders and the first stay produced the consumers of the most stay of the most inverse of the most stay of the contribution of the consumers of the first stay of the contribution of the means and

GLORIOUS NEWS: GLORIOUS NEWS We would respectfully inform the ladies of Chicago and vicinity, that we have just received a large and well selected stock of Corsets, direct from Germany and France, which we will sell lower than any other house in this city. Also the celebrated American Skirt Elevator, the best ever invented. Also a large and well selected stock of Hoop Skirts at reduced prices. Ladies please call and convince yourselves of the truth of our assertion.

1. Trader & Bno,

79 South Clark st., opposite the Court House.

A CABD. From the Clerk of the Circuit Court and Recorder of Winnebago Co., Ill.

O. A. Pennoyer, Esq., Clerk of the Circuit Court and Recorder of Winnebago county, Ill., cured of Throat Disease and Catarrh, writes as follows:

Rockromp, Ill., June 16, 1863.

Dr. I. Winslow Ayer, Chicago Throat and Lung Institute, McCormick's Building, cornor of Randolph and Dearborn streets, Chicago:

uoipi and Deshorn streets, Chicago:
DEAR Sun-Tipon my return home from Chicago,
when I last saw you, I made several applications
of the medicine you gas me, and it entirely removed the difficulty. Thanks to you for the same,
for I was learned that I was not going to be able to
remove it.
A createment results. tor was tearned that I was not going to be able to remove it.

A gentleman troubled very much as I was, called on me the other day, to see what you had done for me, and left fully satisfied.

Doctor, I hardy know how to express my gratitude to you, for the relief I have obtained at your hands. As my term of Court commenced its session yesterday, it may be some time before I can go to Chicago.

Truly yours.

O. A. PENNOYER.

The receipts to-day were more liberal, embracing 5,721 rls flour, 50,761 bu wheat, 177,789 bu corn, 30,445 bu eats, 2,057 bu rye, and 4,655 bu barley. The shipments em-brace only 2,120 bils flour, 16,400 bu wheat, and 47,550 bu The Wheat market opened dull, and prices fell 334c

Total...... 2120 16100 47350

principally at Mic, and of No. 2 at 50.

Oats were in active request, and the market advanced 1½0 per bushel, with sales of about 100,600 ushels, at 25,251c for No. 1 Oats in store, and 32c for No. 2 in store, and 32c for No. 2 in store at 70c, 700, 2 in store at 70c, 700, 4 and by sample at 82c, for medium to choice. There was a better inquiry for Highwines, and the market advanced. Mo ne really next the close at 10c.

market advanced Ke per gallon, with sales at 42%@ 42%c.

Timothy Seed was in less inquiry, and the iransactions were trilling, at \$2.13 for prime.

The Groecery market continues steady. Sugars are active, and higher grades are held firmly. Coffees are more firmly held. Whitefish are more active, but there is no material change in prices.

There was little or nothing doing in Beef Cattle. Hogs are in good request, and sales were made to-day at \$4.12%c4.50, the latter for extra quality.

Freights remain steady and quiet, with light engagements it 1%c for corn to Buffalo \$2 for wheat, and 8c for corn to Oswego; 3%c for corn to Ogdensburgh, and 5c for wheat to Fort Colborne.

WEDDENDAY EVENING, AUG. 26, 1853.

Most of the banks report a gradual but steady increasing demand for money. The balances of currency are diminishing under the regular orders of produce dealers and country customers, to move the crops, and it will not take many days to make the supply short, if business continues as it has been for the past week. Our merchants and operators are preparing for an active full trade, and they will not be disappointed. New York Exchange is working easier, but the usual biylog and selling rates remain unchanged, viz: pank y buying, and y selling. Two or three houses make Se for wheat to Port Colborne.

Onondagm Salt Agency,

We refer our readers to the advertisement of Mr. E. Haskin, egent of the Onondaga Salt Company, to be found in another column. The Company has been for tunate in securing the services of Mr. H. as great at at this point—his large experience in the salt trade, as well as his gentlemnally qualities, peculiarly fitting him for the responsible office.

Boring for Salt.

A Company has commenced operations in boring for salt near St. Clair, Mich.

The Crops in Europe.

The Crops in Europe.

To the Wheat Buyers of Chicago.

. \$61,414,506 New York Stock and Money Market-Aug. 2.6 

Philindelphia Flour Market Aug. 21.
The demand for four is limited both for shipmen and home use, and the market continues very dull and home use, and the market continues very dull cool fresh ground for a \$5.00 at 1. The tention and hakers are buying moderately, at from \$5.13,66 \$5.57 for superine; \$3.163.52 for extra family, and \$1.062.76 P ln! for fance \$5.00 at 1.00 a

WEDNESDAY EVENING August 26, 1913. Notwithstanding we are in the midst of the dull sea, son, the trade in dry goods continues remarkably brak. During the week the number of buyers here quoted to higher and Ginghams Mc.

The following are the closing quotations in this

Falls, SS.
Whittenton.
Roanoke.
Albany. TICKS.

The Crops in Enrope.

The European Times received per Asia says that from all parts of the United Kingdom—east, west; north and south—the crop accounts are most encouraging; and in the South of England the harvest has been unusually early as well as productive. The cereal crops and the potato crops are all good, and from Ireland the most cheerful statements are made. Nevertheless it would hardly be sale to assume that it will not be necessary to import pretty largely from the United States particularly if there shall be, a rupture between the Western Powers and Russia, the great grain producing country of Europe, as in that event all supplies from that source would be cut off, and England must have her usal deficit made up from some source. Still be divices are not by any means what are considered in a business sense as inverable.

To the Whent Buyers of Chicago.

EAU CLAIR, EAU CLAIR CO., Wis., Aug. 17, 1883.

Editors Chicago Tribune:

Last season I wrote you a few lines respecting the glorious wheat country of which Eau Clair is one of the principal river ports, the current prices, the need on our part of Chicago competition, and the stage of water. Again I favile your attention to the same topics. The quantity of wheat, it is well known, is No. 1. The quantity is always abundant, compared to that of Illinois, Iowa or Southern Wisconsin. Considering that the Chippeway Valley began to be sattled only about nine years ago, the amount produced is very great. It is asfe to say, however, that not one acre in a hundred yet in cultivation. Our agricultural prospects, therefore, and the commercial prospects of those who may deal with us are immenses. But the country is unknown—at a distance. Indeed, were I to write the minutias of our progress they would appear to Enropears, to New York people, and even to Chicago people, almost incredible. But the farmers are discouraged by the want of competition on the part of wheat dealers, arising from the want of notoriety abroad. To advance this notoriety a little is the object of these few lines. I am the less bashful in pursuing this object because I am very certain that an acquaintance with

Foreign Commercial Circulars. Foreign Commercial Circulars.

Lorson, Aug. 7, 1933.
Birgadata Tylin the exception of a few partial showers, the weather has been favorable for harvest operations throughout the past week, and respine is now general in all the Southern Counties. The quality of the new wheat, as far as can be seen at present, is extremely variable, but if we have a continuance of fine weather, it is estimated that the crop will prove an average, both as to quality and quantity. With this large the statement of the second of the weather it is estimated that the crop will prove an average both as to quality and quantity. With this large and the second of the

LIVERPOOL, August 7, 1953.

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TROYTSIONS.—Beef and pork in steady request, with the at quotations. Encount has again invroved about 12 w.w. Shoulders active, with larre sales at 22023 ex butter of good quality would sell freely. Lard citye at an advance of 1923 # cwt. Tallow in the deand at quotations.

JOHN ATHINA & CO. The Wheat Crop of Michigan.

MOSEY—Market quiet, active and firmer at 5%(97). Sierling Exchange good business at 135%(31:56). Gold dimer: opening at 22%; declining to 22% and clocking firm at 22%.

| Canal | Cana HIPMENTS BY LAKE FOR THE LAST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. New York Seed Market-Aug. 25. Pittsburgh Petroleum Market .- Aug. 21. truth of the matter is holders did not appear at all anxious to operate, feeling sanguine of still better factors to operate the feeling sanguine of still better factors are proposed a sanguine from the bounded at a factor of the feeling still better part of Cutober, was reported at 55, also, 1,000 bris "Luclier," to be delivered on the 1st of November, at 50c.

Assorted skein.

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Aurors.
Atlas.
Birch Hill
Union, 4-4.
Lonsdale.
White Rock.
PRINTS.
Merrimack
Sprague's.
idchwond.
Boylston. Manchester.
Pinks and purples as
162c higher.
BATTS.

CHICAGO DAILY MARKET.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, August 26, 1963.

Se. To Odd Exseducion—Schr Grace Starray, with corn, at 94c.

FLOUR-Received, 5.721 bris adipped by lake, 2,120 bris, Market dull and fully 5c lover. Sales; 146 bris bris, Market dull and fully 5c lover. Sales; 146 bris bris, Market dull and fully 5c lover. Sales; 146 bris bris, Market dull and fully 5c lover. Sales; 146 bris Bris, 146 bris and 146 bris

ic per gal.

ASHES—Pots nominal attigate.

APPLES—Pilme Green Apples quiet at \$1 7562 00 et bit; common do \$1,000 14,00. Dried Apples scarce to dirth at \$0.000 to the control of the cont 51316.

biGOM CORN—Quiet and nominal at \$125,003115 00

or fair to prime. Inferior to mediant sell at \$20,003

CHESSK—There is a fair demand and the market is

true at the follow ing quotations:

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Chic A 114@11%
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TOBACCO—Quiet and steady at \$50550 for its, 54, nd y Bs.
TALLOW-Nominal at 9094c.
WCOL-In good demand at 53062c. Sales: -230 bs
pmmon fleece at 57c. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. WEDNESDAY EVENING, August 28, 1863. BEEF CATTLE—The arrivals here have been very ght and onalities superior. At the Fort Wayne Yard or of Inferior quality realized \$2.33.

Cincinnnti Market.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25, 1933.

WHISEY—Steady with fair demand. Sales 800 bris at

\$36.13%c: lower for wagon

PROVISIONS—Market firm with good demand for
shoulders and hams, 500 bris new mees pork sold at
\$11.50, delivered at Terre Haute; 78 hids bacon shoulders at Mar. 100 pages a block bare.

ders at 5%c; 100 pieces plain hams, canvassed, at 10c; to do at 10%c; 25 do sugar cured at 12c. We did not hear of any demand for lard. The U. S. Commissariat at this piece took nearly. Foreign Harkets.

Per steamer Persia.] Livzupool, Aug 15, 1883.

Corrox—Is in good request at an advance of 1/d.

FLOUX—Duble decline; range 2/@25s.

PROVISION—Beet firm and tending upward. Pork firm and steady. Bacon soive; closed at 25/@21s.

Lard very firm at 59/@0.

GEOCEMIES—Sugar a shade higher.

LOXDON, Aug. 15, 1883.

BIRKIDSTUPPS—Dull and lower, owing to the fine weather and heavy arrivals.

United States stocks in not much demand; Illinois united States stocks in not much demand; Illinois Central 1/6/17; flow York Central 1/6/8/6; New York Central 1/6/18/6; New York Central 1/6/8/6; New York Central 1/6/18/6; New York Central 1/6/8/6; New York Central 1/6/18/6; New York Central 1/6/8/6/19. LIVERPOOL Aug. 15, 1863—p. m. COTTON—Firmer, but quotations remain unchanged PROVISION—MARKET Closes firm. PRODUCE—Quiet and steady.

New York Market-August 26. COTTON—Dull and heavy at 50c.
FACH.—Demand quite moderate, old again declined
50-dresh ground in very small supply and unchanged
\$4.564.55 for extra state; \$5.056.55 for extra roundhoop Dello-market closing dull.
WHISTY—Wilhout decided change, \$5.26.55-chiefly ony, it says:

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Baltimore Markets-Aug. 26.

Buffalo Market-Aug. 26. FLOUR-Ontet.
GRAIN-Wheat quiet. Milwaukee Clinb 2, ret winret on private terms. Corn opened with good demand
at closed quiet at the Corn opened with good demand
win-say-Dullat 134,
Frittentr-114 corn, 134, wheat,
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corn, 35,00 bu case,
Executer-1280 bris flour, 13,000 bu wheat, 123,000 bu
corn, 50,000 bu case. Oswego Markets-Aug. 26. Oswero Bairacts—Aug. 200.
FRONT—Steady.
GRANT—Wheat dull; Inferior Milwaukee cinb So.;
GRANT—Wheat dull; Inferior Milwaukee cinb So.;
Grant—Robert Milkon St. Corn from; sales, last night, of
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Corn Hyle, to Kew York.
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Schr. William H. Stephens, Johnson, Buffalo, 17,000 bu corn. five rooms for a family of two persons until rist for which a good price will be paid and pay mpt. Address P. U. Box 2726. and mix it WANTED.—An active, honest Schr Kate Hinchman, Frazer, Oswego, 11,590 bu who Schr Bahama, Becker, Oswego, 22,000 bu corn. ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL. WANTED-A House or Suit of [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] WANTED.—A young man of

mension stone. Lady Franklin, Athens, 80 yards rubble stone. Advance, Athens, 40 yards rubble stone, 21 yards mension stone. mension stone.
fortis, Ottawa, 4,500 bu corn.
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Cuchman, Ottawa, 100 bris salt,
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Hanley, LaSalic, 72,833 ft lumber, 6,530 shingles,

Vessels Passed Detroit. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] DETROIT, August 25, 1983. UP.—Prop. Caldwell, bark Sunshne.

ornado on Lake Haron–Extensive Damage To Vessels.

From the Detroit Advirtiser and Tribune, 28th.]
One of the most violent hurricanes experienced by more of the most violent hurricanes experienced by more than the locality of Thunder lay, doing extend the first in the locality of Thunder lay, doing extend the lay of the lay, doing extend the lay of the locality of the lay, doing extend the lay of the layer, and lay of the layer, layer layer, laye

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WANTED—By a young man of commercial education, a situation as Book-Keeper or Aristant Book Reeper. Has had some practice. Address "FMS," Olivat, Eaton County, Mich. The schooner O. J. Magill sprung are commanded to buffalo.

Mentics is made of other vessels known to have been in the same locality which have not yet arrived here. The name of the Essquehanna is given as some of them. The DEMAILED STEAMER PROGRIMOY, which has been laid by at Collingwood, from the damage she sustained in the severe gale of Friday night, was taken into Detroit on Standay last the 23d limst,

THE DAME ONEONIA, arrived at Detroit on Tuesday the 23d inst., leaking budly, caused it is supposed by striking the bottom in going out of Buffalo harbor. She is bound for Chicago, and haden with coals. It was however, thought that she would be able to continue her voyago on Tuesday or Wednesday.

In this city on the 22d inst., of congestion of the rain, CHARLES, son of J. E. and Rebeccall. Coc. aged four months.

Bur Buly WANTED.-A young man of FOR SALE-One Eight Horse FOR SALE-A Saloon Well local L. ted and coing a good business. Apply in the basement 47 South Clark street or address H. W. BENNETT. aug\_-m25-3t V V containing five or six rooms, in a pleasant location convenient to City Sellway, either South or West Sides, Would, it smitd buy the furniture. Address, stating terms, etc., T. Box 2167, Chicago, aux3-859-35

WANTED—A first class Sales-man, sequainted with city Betail Boot and Shoe burkess, Asso, a Saleman who can induence wholesale trade, It, BAMERIS CO. Wholesale and Ectail Boots and Saless, 1321 Lake street, auxisting of OR SALE -A magnificent farm, WANTED-To Rent a Dwelling V Home, with eighter ten moun, two stories bigh, on the West Side, convenient to street curs. Will pay six months rut in advance. Possession wanted citober ist Orwill pay cast ore good house and lot if price and location suits. Address "J 5," Post Office Box 9722. TOR SALE-House and Lot on The advertiser has the above amount which he wishes to invest in some well established paying business. Rest of references given and required. Address "JS," care P. O. Box 972 aug. Evister. FOR SALE-One Anchor, 1,000 to 1 200 lbs. weight, 40 fathoms, 31 inch Cable Chain, and one good windlass, complete, by FOX 4 HCWARD 242 South Water street. au37 ml4 6t I. Groceries together with fixtures, in a good loca-tion, doing a good cosh business. Will sell entire stock at a checonstor cash, giving the good will of castomers—the party wishing to quit the business. And the wishing to buy can call and examine stock that the stock, where they can see me at any time. WANTED-\$5,000. Wanted a Partner with five thousand dollars to engage in manufacturing an article for when there is a large demand; large producean be realized. For particulars call at Room 11 Larmon Block, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M., or address P. W. Box 1219 Chicago. WANTED-A few energetic

FOR SALE-A phaeton shape 1 Buggy. Has been run less than a moth-sa good a multy carriage as there is in the city. Will be sold low for want of use. Can be seen at DUTION'S Livery Stable, in alley running from Tremont to Sherman Bouse. FOR SALE—A Top Buggy, nearly a great serifice. Inquire at the they state of EDWARD PRICE, in the ally, rear of Trement Hosse, and a surface at the Livery Stable of EDWARD PRICE, in the ally, rear of Trement Hosse, and a surface at the Livery. FOR SALE—The Stock and Packing Houses or Warehouses, suitable for packing in for the winter months. Also, a building suitable for a Ham House. Apply to HENRY MILWARD & CO., 18 Lassile street. aux-1833 65 Fixtures of a Ret-il Grocery doing a good and thriving business. Terms Cash. Address 'P.C.'P.O. Box 3180. i located house, in good repair, (new house pre-ferred), with ten to twelve rooms. Family small, and rent paid prompt y. Possession wanted October ist. Address W. F. O. Drawur 6143, stating location and price. house No. 12s West Washington street, with lot, migediate possession given. YUUNG & SPRINGER, to. 2 Matropolitan Block. FOR SALE-The cheapest Farm WANTED—To borrow on a long

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TO RENT.—Bearding House to order to the less to express on the last day of April, 1881. The household furniture, fatures and a moderate price. The location is good all of the day of the last of said house a moderate price. The location is good, any object in selling is that I literal to last good. My object in selling is that I literal to last good. BOARDING.—Pleasant rooms for

a few, at 57 Washington street, and key board for a few, at 57 Washington street, and key of

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