## WIDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 1861.

THE CITY. WAR COMMITTEE.—The ladies of the War Committee are earnersly requested to meet at neitrooms, in Garrett block, this atternoon at 50 o'clock.

SEVENTH WISCONSIN.—The 7th Wisconsin Regiment will leave Racine this morning and pass through Chicago some time during the day enroute for the seat of war.

THETELENTH WISCONSIN REGIMENT.-The THEFFENTH WISCONSIN REGULAR—The terral Thirteent Wisconsin regiment is expectate an arrive in Chicago, from Cairo, to-day, en note for Janesville, on furlength and to fill up for the war. The men have all re-enlisted. They left fire at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. LIGHT ACTULERY.-Capt. E. H. Cooper, of

Sattery D, 1st regiment Light Artillery, (formerly mown as McAllister's Battery,) arrived yesterday with the veteran voluntoers of his battery, and has stablished his headquarters at Camp Fry. His nen have all received a thirty day's farlough. Assignub.-Brig. Gen. A. L. Chetlain,

Salens, formerly of the 12th Illinois Infantry, has been assigned to the command of all negro troops in Tennessee. There are now nearly fifteen thous-A THIEF IN THE MCCARDELL HOUSE.—On

battlefield in the Senthwest have been contribu-tors to their renown. This regiment is the largest of the re-culisted cavalry regiments, and numbers eight hundred men for duty. It will be filled to the maximum and return to the Gulf Department by the middle of March. Col. J. J. Mudd is in

to persistently took his own life on Sunday after-tion last by drowning himself at Lake street ridge, has been identified. A railroad baggage-theck was found in his pocket book, and by its

with whom they may be found.

Firms.—The fire on Third avenue, near
Thirteenth street was noticed in yesterday's TraBUNE. The fire occurred at half-past one, yester
day morning—broke ent in the noise of John
Glennan, which with is contents was consumed,
ns was the adjoining two-story residence of Rollin
Granus. The fire was on the west side of the
street, and the wind blew a gale to the east, comnumicating the fames to buildings across the
street, and as one time threatened all the buildings
thence to State street. But the prompt arrival and
efficient working of the "Enterprise," and later of
other engines, checked the fames, so that but two
dwellings were destroyed—loss only about \$2,000.

altry fifteen dollars he would get for presenting proceeding to hold him to bail in the sum or one thousand dollars to answer to the charge of sub-ornation of perjury, when he was taken out of the hands of the Jantice by virtue of a warrant issued by U. S. Commissioner Hoyne, before whom he was taken and held to ball in the same sum to answer to a similar charge. The examination before Com-missioner Hoyne commenced yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, but not concluded, a postponement being asked by the defendant to give him time to eses, whereupon the case was con

REPORT OF THE NORTH-WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION, CHICAGO.—We have received the Report of this pairiotic and charitable organization for the last four months of the year 185, which brings the published Reports of the Commission up to January, 1861. The report is very full, and gives all the information that can be desired. Its money receipts for these four months were \$44,749 20, which includes the not profits of the North-Western Fair: its expenditures for the same time were \$47,891 25, of which \$39,511 46 was for supplies to the hospital. During this time, the Commission has received \$5,697 Done from the various Aid Societies, and Las shipped 12,289 boxes to Vicksburg, Edens, Memphis, Cairo, Louisville, Libby Prison, Richmond, Leavacoworth, Kanasa, Nashville, Western Virginia, Camp Butler, Springfield, Chattaern Virginia, Camp Builer, Springfield, Chatta-nooga and Paducah, Ky. The whole number of boxes shipped by the Commission, up to January, 1844, is 28,018. All the items of these receipts and 194, is 23,Gis. All the items of these receipts and expenditures are given in detail, together with a list of the articles purchased, and the source whence every hox and every dollar has been received. The Soldiers' Home at Cairo is under the care of the Northwestern Commission, which during these four mouths has entertained 16,907 soldiers, and furnished them 51,552 meals.

The North-Western Commission invite the most rigid acrutiny into their method of business, their receipts and expenditures, and intorm the public vestigation. They are consident that the ocono-my, system and fidelity of their transactions will not suffer by comparison with those of any of our best business establishments. A report is to be published hereafter every two months.

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Another Through Line East.—The public will be grained to learn that that prince of railroads, the Pennsylvania Central, are manufacturing a number of magnificent new passenger cars, with a new patent truck, and wide tread wheel, by the use of which express passenger trains will run through from Chicago to New York, without chappe of oars. This change will be effected early the coming summer. It will be quite a feature to enter one of those magnificent high-backed chairs, to the new, wide cars, lighted by gas, and realize that you have these luxuries secured all the way to New York.

In advance of their publication elsewhere, our to New York.

In advance of their publication clacwhere, our "invisible" Reporter has obtained the following facts respecting the business of this great Trunk Line during the year 193;

Included in the above, are the follow are considered extraordinary expenses:

UNSAFE CONDITION OF THE BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS—On Saturday last we stated that "there is great danyer of the building failing down upon the heads of the occupants;" that "only a few weeks ago sovers' yards of plaster fell, and some of the members narrowly escaped death." Our fears were well grounded. Testerday noon, at the hore when the boom was the test.

Our fears were well grounded. Testerday noon, at the hour when the room was most crowded, a mass of plaster about six feet in diameter foil from the ceiling, nearly over the President's stand, striking several persons, only one of whom, however, sustained any injuries. Mr. Henry Nelson, of Defolo, Champaign county, Ill., who had been introduced by a member as a vinitor, was struck upon the head and hand, with considerable force—the plaster falling a distance of 15 feet. He had on a stout high-crowned hat which protected his skull, else the blow might have proved fatal. He received a blow upon the top of his head, a severe bruise and gash upon his right temple and check, and his right wrist and arm were very severely bruised but not broken. The wounds were promptly dressed by Dr. Beatry, and the patient thanked his stars it was no worse. Since it has boen ascertained that the plaster in and the patient thanked his stars it was no worse, flines it has been ascertained that the plaster in the ceiling contains no hair—is composed simply of lime and eard, and has a downward tendency, slike gold after a Federal victory,) the members, in their new thoology, anticipate no evil from below, but keep their eyes constantly turned up, lest they be overcome by the full of plaster, which is a more serious matter than the fall of either age, grain. Their "reign of terror" is now

## BOARD OF POLICE. ferling of the Police Commission— other Turn of the Corporation Grin Stone—Charges Against Brad-ley—An Investigation Fo-Morrow Morning,

The Board of Folice Commissioners met in reg-iar seesion at their rooms on LaSallo street, at 4 clock yesterday afternoon. There were present commissioners Coventry, Wayman, and New-

Commissioners Covenity, Wayman, and Newhouse. It was evident from the first that an Important movement was contemplated. Newhouse brought in the Time man, who, before the same was presented to the Board, laid violent hands on the following affidavit, which we publish as part of the proceedings of the Board, and to give the Corparation Organ the moral aid of the Transux to sustain it in its charges of "Bribery and Corruption" against the Police of Chicago, and particularly against C. P. Bradley, the Superintendent thereof, with which that highly moral sheet will, with its four-line headings, astoniah the good people of Chicago this morning:

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Cook county, ss.—Edward Thiman maketh oath, and saith that on or about the 25th of August, 1853, he was arrested for larceny by one of August, 1853, he was arrested for larceny by one of the policemen of the city of Chicago. At the time he was so arrested, the policeman took possession of his property as follows: one of the city of the police of the police. That affaint was a strewards of the police. That affaint was a strewards of the police. That affaint was a strewards to diversely interest independent of the police. That affaint was a strewards to wit : the strenger of the polices of the police. That affaint was a strewards to wit : the strenger of the polices of the police. That affaint was a strewards to wit : the strenger of the polices of the police. That affaint was a strewards to wit : the strenger of the polices of the police. That affaint was a strewards to wit : the strenger of the polices of the police. That affaint was a strewards to wit it the strenger of the police of the police. That affaint was a strewards to wit it the strenger of the police of the police. That affaint was a strewards to wit the police of the police of the police of the police. The affaint was a strewards to the police of the police of the police. The strenger of the police of the police. The affaint was a streward

These are all the facts in the case, and such a

The resignation of H. J. Norton, police

## FIFTY-FIRST ILLINOIS INFANTRY. Return Home-Dinner at the Soldiers' Rest.

that the galant Fifty-first had arrived, was rather premature. At the hour of going to press vester-day morning, it was understood that the regiment would arrive about 4 o'clock a. m., and with this expectation we announced the fact. However, we were only some thirteen hours astray, for it arrived yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, after a

prepared, to which the boys, after stacking arms, paid their deceirs. After dinner J. B. Bryan, in a raid their decits. After dinner J. B. Bryan, in a speech trim-full of humor, welcomed the boys on behalf of the citizens of Chicago, to which Colonel Bindley responded. Volunter speeches were made by Mr. Russell, Adjutant Hall, a parolled prisoner from Richmond, and Chaplain Baymord. The band, generously performed several patronic airs, all of which reneated the consistency of engineers. The mealerst at the Rest last night, and will breakfast there at 9 o'clock this morning, after which, if the wenther proves tavorable they will parade through the streets to the Bosh of Trade rooms, where a public reception will be given them. They will then proceed to Camp Bry, where they will get includes for thirty days, after which they will recruit and fill up. The following is the

PRESENT BOSTER.

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Colonel—Luther P. Bradley.

Levi. Colonel—C. W. Davia.

Major—Ruins Rose.

Adjuten—H. W. Hall.

Quartermaster—Albert L. Coe.

Surgeor—Thomas R. Magee.

Assistant Surgeon—W. W. Elliott.

Cheplain—Lewis Raymond.

Company A—Captain, J. Smog E. Montandon;

Second Licutenant, Joses Johnston.

Company B—Captain, J. S. Boyd; First Lientenant, Anel Bates.

Company C—Captain, Albert M. Filion; First Lientenant, Abert Edd; Second Lieutenant, Abram S. Hetheld.

Company G—Captain, Albert M. Filion; First Lientenant, Tool M. Cammings; Second Lieutenant, Company G—Captain, J. G. McWilliams; First Lieutenant, Thomas E. Lester; Second Lieutenant, Lieutenant, Thomas E. Lester; Second Lieutenant, A. L. McCormick.

Company F—First Lieutenant, Marritt B. At
Company G—First Lieutenant, Marritt B. At-Company G-First Lieutenant, Merritt B. At-

Company U—Las Inc.
Company H—Capiain, W. H. Greenwood; First
Liculenant, Osmond Cole.
Company K—Has no commissioned officers.
The original roster was published in the TRIBUNE
of sactories. of yesterday.

This regiment was organized in Chicago, on the 20th September, 1961, and on the 14th February following left for Cairo, where it crossed over into Kentucky, and went into camp at Cape Collum, where it remained until the 25th, when it left for New Middid, arriving there on the 9th of March transitionated in the siege until the 15th when it

where it remained until the 28th, when it left for New Middid, arriving there on the 9th of March. It participated in the stege until the 18th, when it crossed the river and proceeded to Tiptonville, Tenn. Here, with Gen, Paine's division or 2,500 men, it attacked the rebels and captured 5,000 prisoners, who were trying to go ward to 18th of 18th o

lying in the d.tch in L.Comis steet. I, examined he body and thought it the body of an eight months fatus. The after birth was fastened to he body. Saw the sister of the decased and Dietrich's house just after the death of Caroline, but believe it. Think she was in a family way. Decasted did not compian of sore throat. I was told that Dr. Mather had been at Dietrich's the day before her death. Think the yellow spots on her face indicated pregnancy. She was buried Turaday after neon.

After the examination of two or three witnesses, which elicited nothing material, the inquest was adjourned till to-day at 2, p. m., when further testimony will be adduced, and the statement of the father of the girl, the party at present implicated, taken.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. Grey, Marshall & Co.'s Tannery Burned—Loss \$35,000.

A fire, most disastrous in its result, broke out a little before 11 o'clock last night, in the large building owned and occupied as a tannery by Girey, Marshall & Co. The building was two hundred fect in length by forty feet in width and three stories high, built partially of brick, and was trammed nearly full of leather, bides and material for tanning. It was situated on the set bush and was enclosed between the river and the North Branch canal. The fire was first seen about

education—than the fact that in the face of an unter impotency to check its ravages, the firemen still labored on; atill they poured volumes of water on the blazing mass, and ever and amon their lithe forms might be discerned fitting through the lurid glare, as with axo in hand they seemed looking for a chance to cut away. But though they could not prevent the entire destruction of the building they were eminently useful in combatting the shower of burning rain which threatened destruction to everything combastible within half a mile of their origin, and lying under their path. The fire had at last expended its fary, and had subsided to a comparatively innocuous stage by midnight,

ST. MARY'S OF THE LAKE. The Third Semi-Annual Examination of Stn-

The Third Semi-Annual Examination of Stadents of the University of St, Mary's of the Lake was held last evening in the new building just completed, on the corner of Wolcott and Superior streets. The large andlence room was well filled by the students and their friends. The chairs in front were occupied by the Bishop of the Diocese—Rt. Rev. James Durgan, D. D.; the Vicar General of the Diocese—Perry Rev. Dennis Dunne, D. D.; the Principal of the University—Rev. J. McMillen, D. D.; the members of the Faculty, and several of the Parish Priests of the Diocese.

ADDIESS.

The exercises were opened by an address to the Board of Trustees and Faculty of the University delivered by Hev. James McGovern, D. D. H. spoke as follows:

Right Rev d President and Genitemen of the Board: 'The occasion which has called us together this evenile, forms a new spoch in the history of our University of St. Mary's of the Lake. The oldest restingtion of her kind in our city or State, we have been her pass through a crics of Vicasatudes which, if they have thrown obstacles in her advancement, could relither retard her in her onward progress, nor deprive her of true and well founded gloty. At length the fast incressing patronage which in they have thrown obstacles in her advancement, could relither retard her in her onward progress, nor deprive her of true and well founded gloty. At length the fast incressing patronage which, if they have thrown obstacles in her advancement, could relither retard her in her onward progress, nor deprive her of true and well founded gloty. At length the fast incressing patronage which, in the owner of the analytic of the versity, not in name, but in reality, could not only be supported, but becaue a demand in the creat western metricpolls. I could your noble and generous project realized! By adding this to the

intre, sun intere to separated from his "Alma Mater" until who seads his forth a sialwart man, to
hattle for right and virtue, and the advancement of
entightened minds.

I gladly avail my time to the server of the seenrecognition of the stocker, who have not only been in
creating in manifesting their attacament to this
institution, but having after generously contributed themselves to sid this building, have called
upon their people to make their offering to the
same object. The establishment of the Theologicall Department has made the University is a special manner dear to the secular clergy. Hence
they are to see go forth their companions, in after
life, their brothers and co-laborers, in their all-important mission.

I therefore may be permitted to repeat, gentlemen, that this is a great event in the course of
existence of the University, lify this extension of
her/piter of action, she will be able to advance
with the progress of our people, grow with the
growth of their prosperity, and remain when we
are gone, gathering life and two from succeeding
years, and distributing her gifts far and wide to
generations as they pass.

After made by the Great Western Band, a debate was announced on the question—"That litcrature offers a more ample field for efficiency and
a more extended scope for the development and
perfection of human greatness than warfare."
The affirmative was taken by W. S. O'Brien, and
Deniel Scully; the negative by M. Murphy and J.
G. Higgins. The discussion took a wide range,
and the subject was pretty thoroughly exhansted
by the four speakers. They all manifested a considerable degree of familiarity with historic lore
and logistical positions. They spoke well, avoiding alike sheepishness and superabundant action.

Rhetorical essays in Greek, German, Latin and
French followed, the essays is acquitting themselves very creditably. The exhibitants were of
course warmly applauded by their friends. The
proceedings closed with a few remarks by the
President.

THE ERRING WOMEN'S REFUGE. Rev. Clinton Locke at Bryan Hail-The Rights and Wrongs of Woman.

Owing to the unfavorable condition of the weather, the attendance at Bryan Hall last night was not so large as could otherwise have been ex-pected. However, a very fair audience was as-sembled, who listened to the fifth lecture of the course, for the benefit of the Erring Women's Refuge-The Rights and Wrongs of Woman, by Rev. ened to, and at the close he was rapturously ap plauded.
Tuthill King, Feq., took the chair, and in a few
remarks. Introduced the orator of the evening. Rev. Clinton Locke, of whose address we give the

the situe of December participated in the salte of Stone River, leading in the advance. It remained at Murireceboro until processory of the chart, and in a few brance. It remained at Murireceboro until processory of the control of the real of the

Their Present Location for Sale—Anticipated Removal to Wabash Avenue.

At a special business meeting of the First Baptist Society, held at their lecture room on Monday evening last, the proposition which has been some time under consideration, among the members, was thoroughly discussed, and after a free interchange of viewe, it was finally voted that the church property, on the corner of Washington and LaSalle streets should be sold for not less than \$155.60 not been then one which a which shall be \$155.60 not been then one which of which shall be

we noticed yesterday that Messrs. Smith & Nix-we noticed yesterday that Messrs. Smith & Nix-on have purchased the corner of Clark and Wash-ington, on the same block, and that negotiations are pending for the property adjoining west. That block is one of the most conspicuous, most cen-tral, and for many purposes the most valuable in the city, and we trust the improvements will be of a character suited to this most sightly locality.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. ADMISSIONS OF VALIDITY.

Record of Cases in the Different Law Courts. In the Circuit Court of the United States, the case of Frederick Bewer, against Daniel J. Hansel, tried yesterday, was an action of ejectment of long standing from the country, with no interesting feature about it, and we allade to it only for the purpose of quoting a remark made by Judge Drummond in deciding a point raised in the course of the trial. The Judge said that the point involved the question lately decided in the case of Tesson vs Gregg. In that case a party sold land under a contract, providing for the deferred payments by instalments. The vendee failed to meet the payments and the vender of title except the contract coupled with proof that defendant went in under the contract. ett for defendant.
Ricconden's Count.—The forenoon of yesterday
as taken up in hearing motions for new trials. In
us afternoon the case of "The People vs. Nelly
teller" was tried. Nelly was arrosted about three
recks eince on the charge of stealing about thirty
ve dollars from a customer of the notorious

Chancery.
183. Walker vs Sceley. Settled, and costs paid of dismiss.

SUPERION COURT—Before Chief Justice John M. Biten. In Chamiery.
100. Fanny McElroy vs Foreyth et. al. Commissioners appointed to make partition of lands.
129 Newhall vs Whipple et. al. Disamissed at

gully, &c.
Same vs Higgins. Robbery. On trial.
Same vs Zetterly. Larceny. Motion to quash
overruled and plea not quilty.
Same vs Mary A. Ellis and Peter McGraw,
Default on recognizance and a scire facias ordered. of the Tennessee River, from Bridgeport to Chat-tanooga, is lined with the carcasses of dead mules and horree. During the latter part of the fall the mud was fearful. The long-cared gentry often got beyord their depth, and tumbled and foundered in he clayey muduntil exhausted, and then with a huge snort and almost human sign gave up the chort, their spirite, if they have any, leaving their spining teneme at and taking their flight to that re-gion where all over-worked and exhausted mules

and horses go. It is an interesting sight to wit-pers the death of a mule. For hours he will lie and horses go. It is an interesting sight to witcres the death of a mule. Por hours he will lie
upon his side in the soft mud, motionless, but
niving forth long drawn animal sidels, until the
last great crisis comes, and then, concentrating all
his energies, he kicks, and flounders, and panis,
and struggles, until, apparently hopeless of extrication, he gives a territic tray and die.

Not unlike the death of a mule is the weather.
For three long weary months we have been held
in ter fetters, but about the lists of February, the
flightly of our bonds was relaxed, and so until the
fittenth, they were daily becoming weaker, until
we had hoped that Winter would vacate his throne
without a struggle. The clear and glassome days,
beautiful as the Mohamedan's dream of Paradise,
were the days of rest wherein winter was recuperating for the last grand struggle. That struggle is
now upon us, cold, frost, wind and storra, how the
grim old fellow foums and ranges I it is the last
expiring grap of the white-hearded tyrant. In
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from the first of the prints over the broad earth,
brids will sing, treas will bad, the husbandman
will sow, and all nature, animate and innumate,
will put on its robes of rejoicing. We love the
glorous spring. It is like the rising of the golden
aun after a night of darkness, like energing from
a condition of sin and dispair, into a state of hope
and reconcilisation.

POETIC JUSTICE.—One of the richest exhib-

POETIC JUSTICE.—One of the richest exhibitions of what may be called poetle justice came of last night at the Prescott House, on the corner of Clark and Van Buren streets. There is a lawyer of the city who rejoices in the name of Wm. E. Cameron, and boards at the Prescott House. A lady boarder, it is said, either was, or imagined she was, the recipient of a note from Cameron. lady boarder, it is said, either was, or imagined she was, the recipient of a note from Cameron, covering insulting propositions, and concluded to teach the young Copperhead a leeson he would remember. As he was sacted at the table quietly discussing his tea and toast, the irate woman approached and taxed him with being the author of the letter. Cameron denied his complicity with the affair, which only caused her to pour forth treat volles on his devoted head. Having exhausted her stock of epithets she retired for a moment, but speedily returned, holding in her hand an immense cowhide with which she proceeded to beliate the shoulders of the unhappy lawyer. Prayers, entreaties and exposituations did not avail to stem the torrent of that woman's wrath, and Cameron arose and not angracefully backed his way to the door, down the stairs and into the street, receiving as he disappeared a stinning cut across the face as a parting blessing. It was a highly dramatic affair, and suggests a healthy moral.

RECRUITING .- The County War Fund Committee have paid bonities to one hundred and forty-three recruits since our last report. These were distributed among the several wards and

2d 9th Cavalry..... 2-Idoca' Battery... nd Artillery..... 2d Infantry oning there had been paid

to the 1,867 recruits, by city and county, an gate of \$196,080. POLICE MATTERS.—The total number POLICE MATTERS.—In the term indict of offenses adjudicated at the Armory resterdsy was twenty-two. Among them were the following: Plain Drunk—Patrick Nugent and Dennis Gorbolton were fined yesterday for plain drunkenness forty and twenty dollars respectively. Resisting an Officer.—Charles Smith and Henry Ward were each fined fifty dollars for resisting an officer. West were each fined fifty dollars for resisting an officer of the property of the control of th of Real Estate.

The coming spring and summer, will no doubt witness an unprecedented activity in building in Chicago. The utier impossibility of procuring a tenement, the consequent high rents, and the fact that the tide of emigration still sets so strongly Chicagoward, that were a thousand houses now empty, they would be quickly occupied by new comers, will spur holders of real estate to "improve," notwithstanding the high prices of material and labor, and the great scarcity of the latter, due to the absorption of so much of the muscular dement by the army call. No class Orpoperty will be so productive as residences, and to few people will society be more indebted than to those who while putting money into their own purses help to furnish domiciles at prices something like reasonable. The architects' offices are showing signs of great activity, and much greater preparations would be made for the work of the senson were it not that so much uncertainty hangs over future operations. Building contract-

FREEDMAN'S AID COMMISSION .- The following

LADIES ATTENTION .- Soldiers are at the

are needed this morning bright and early. Do not let the boys suffer. RECRUITS FOR THE YATES PHALANX .- Yesterday noon fifty-three recruits for the gallant 89th Illinois, under charge of Lieut. Knapp, arrived from Camp Yates, and took dinner at the Soldiers Rest. After doing justice to a hountcons repast they shouldered their knapsacks and went to Camp Fry.

PERSONAL -- We learn, by special dispatch PERSONAL.—WE fearn, by Special dispatch elsewhere, that Major Thomas W. Grosvenor, of the 12th Illinois cavalry, now detailed as inspector of horses in this city, has been deservedly promoted to the Lieutenant Coloneley of that regiment for his bravery on the field.

LOCAL MATTERS. Lecture this Evening .- Rev. N. Sheppard

will fecture before the Athenaum and Phi Kappa Literary Socielies of the University of Chicago, this evening, commencing at Ty O'clock. Subject: "An hour smong the roots of the Rebeillon." Idaho -- Such success has attended the sale Idalio.—Such success has attended the sale of Mr. Campboll's little work on Idahe, that the first edition of ten thousand is exhausted, and a second edition of ten thousand is now in press. It has met with a rapid cale among the news men, and the fact strikingly attests the interest felt by the public in the new gold regions, which must invitably attract a large emigration the coming epring. Mr. Campbell has turned his six months residence in that region to good account, in the production of a twenty-five cent volume containing much that the public wish to know.

Cook County Bountles-Who will ad-Cook County Bounties—Who will advance Money to Encourage Enlistments 7—For \$10 you get a County Order for \$112, which is receivable for county taxes of 1861. The money to pay these Orders will be collected with the other taxes of 1861. The security is good. Will not our patriotic citizens come forward without further solicitation and help the county in this safe and profitable way? But welve days more remain tor volunteering. These County Orders can be obtained from L. P. Hilliard, County Clerk of Cook county, or Wm. W. Farwell, Treasurer of War Fund Committee, room No. 5 Court House. Buying a Piano. Buying a Piano ordinarily involves a visit to several establishments to compare the merits of the instruments of rival makers each represented by their respective agents. And when the choice is made, there is often the and when the choice is made, there is often the feeling that the interest of the agent has enhanced the qualities of the manufacturers he represents. At Reed 8 Temple of Music, in McCormick's man-ble building, the triple store fronting on both Ran-dolph and Dearborn streets, offers an opportunity for selection from the instruments of half a score

of makers, from Chickering's grand monarch of pianos to cheaper and more moderate instruments. Mr. Reed's principle is to give his patrons their choice among a range of tavorite instruments of the most renowned New York and Boston makers. Obviously he cares less which they buy, than that they go away suited with an instrument of their own selection. Whoreene Zierfeld.—We have before this, as our readers will remember, given a deservedly warm welcome to Florence Zierfeld, a planist of no common order of excellence, educated in the first schools of Europe, and praised in high terms by the great Gottschalk, whom he accompanied in his late concert in this city. Mr. Zierfeld is now ready to receive pupils, and may be found or addressed at Reed's Temple of Minsle. His professional talent is enhanced by his amiable and excellent personal qualities, and both commend him to all the patronage he can attend to.

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Presentations.—Presentations are quite the thing at St. Charles now-a-day, in the camp of the 17th cavairy. Major Matlock had a splendid horse and equipments presented to him by Company II, bis old company. They were from Du Pave county. Major Hilliard was similarly honored at the hands of his old company (A), raised in Chicaco. Captain McReynolds company (B) have raised \$500 to purchase him a horse and suitable equipments. Quartermaster Judson was also the resoluter of a heautiful aword from the officers equipments. Quartermaster Judson was also the recipient of a beautiful sword from the officers and men of the regiment, and Lioutenant Colonel Hynes was similarly complimented.

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A Splendid Safe.—F. W. Pratt sold on Friday last, to the Treasurer of the State of Iowa one of the Great Arctean Fire and Burglar Proof Safes, made by a chedid Bahman & Co., Clin., for the 1 issurer in Iowa should use this as it is one of the best and most elegantly finished safes ever sent into the latte. It was too large to ship in a covered one and the Galema and Chicago Union Covered on and the Galema and Chicago Union Britished carrished a fire car, on which they take it is to make the control of the safe of the safe in the safe carrished a fire car, on which they take it is to the safe of the safe. This is certainly a great compliment to the manufacturers, as well as their agent in Chicago, who cannot furnish half the number of askes he has calls for. The synchists at 31 Lasalle street.

e parties:
F. I. Cook, Esq., 188 Kinzie street, Chicago
This case was treated by correspondence,
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The Chicago Times by the patient, in whi

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