SPORTING:

BASE-BALL: MUCH MUFFING.

Yesterday THE TRIBUNE congratulated the Chicagos on having the day before played a new and remarkable kind of game for them,—one where they won by fielding, though outbatted. This morning it points out a relapse, and calls attention to the fact that the White Stockings-resterday outbatted their opponents, and then lost the game by their wonderful mussing. The attendance was better than at either of

the preceding Star games, though not very large even then. The home team lost the toss. and led off with a run made on an error of Carpenter when two hands were out. The visitors responded in their half of the inning with a run made on two hits and an error by Peters. In the third inning singles by Hankinson and Anson and Ferguson's long two-baser gave Chicago the only two carned runs which they made in the game. In the last half Stars came back at the with three runs, one given by Remsen's error and the other two by Peters' muff. In the the next inning the Chicagos made an awful exhibition of themselves, letting in five runs on three single base-hits, supplemented by no less than eight errors, four of which gave men first base. Just as a matter of curiosity, suppose, instead of describing that inning, the reporter should tabulate it; for instance, there were five runs made, and of course jour bases for each one, or twenty bases in all; then two men put out at second who had made first base; add one for each of them, and that gould be twenty-two bases; then a man left on third; he had made three bases, and those added in show that the Stars made twenty-five bases somehow in that inning. Now let us see how they got them; here it is in tabular form:

By clean hits they g		Buses.
By clean hits they g	ot	S
By clean steals		2
By forcing out the	runner	1
On Cassidy's muffed	fly	
On Hankinson's mu	Sed grounder	3
On Larkin's wild pit	ch	1
On Anson's wide th	row	
On Ferguson's passe	d grounder	2
On Peters' muffed g	rounder	1
On l'owers' passed l	alls	!!
Total		5

This shows that the batters got eleven bases and the fielders gave them fourteen more; but it should be added that if the chances had been taken the batters would have made just three

taken the batters would have made just three bases and not eleven.

The last run for the visitors was made in the fifth inning. It resulted from an error by Larkin. In the sixth innine, with the score at 10 to 3 against them, the Chicagos tried to pull out, and made a good struggle for it. Remsen led off with a hit, and scored on two more and a passed ball. In the seventh the Stars did a little mufling and let in three unearned runs. The costly errors were by Heifer, Farrell, and McClellan, and hits by Auson and Remsen brought in the runs. In the last inning Carpenter gave Powers his base, and three more errors ter gave Powers his base, and three more errors worked him around home with the eighth run for his side. Following is

CHICAGO.		A	R	B	F	P	A	E
Cassidy, r. f. Start, 1 b. Hankinson, 3 b. Larkin, p. Anson, 1 f. Ferguson, 2 b. Peters, s. s. Powers, c. Remsen, c. f.							0	1
Start. 1 b		1 - 5	0	1	2	11	0	10
Hankinson, 3 b		1 5	. 2	3	3	. 0		
Larkin, p		1 5	: 1	! 1	· · 2	0	4	. •)
Anson, l. f	٠	1 5	1	1 -1	3	3	1 4 3 2	1 2 3
Ferguson, 2 b		1 5	Ō		1 2	4	4	
Peters, s. s. Powers, c. Remsen, c. f		į 5	1	1 0	1 2	2	: 3	3
Powers C		1 5	10	ň	1 3	1 5	2	4
Remsen, C. f		1 5	١ĩ	3	1 5	2	Õ	ī
Academy of the for the contract	•••	1_	15	<u> </u>	1_	1~	i –	
Total		146	10	14	94	1.7	16	17
STAR.		1-	1	1	ŧ	1	1-5	۲.
Hotaling, c		16	1 2	2213	3 3 5	3	1	3
Farrell, 2 b		1 5	1 2	1 2	3	6		10
Carpenter, 3b	. : .	1 5	1 5	1	1 5	ĭ		22
Mansell, I. f		1 5	١ĩ	1 3	4	1 5	O	õ
Derby, p			١ī	i O	1 7	l۸	3	ĭ
McCormick, r. f		1 5	0	1	23	Ιŏ		10
Dorgan, c. f	•••	5	ŏ	1	1 3	2	n	n
lieifer. 1 b	•••	5	Ŏ	Ō	ñ	$1\tilde{3}$	Ŏ	3
McClellan, s. s		15	1 2	ŏ	2	ō	6	3
and the same of th	• • •	1_	1_	Ľ	ΙΞ	_	1_!	_
Total	•••	40	10	10	23	27	18	13
Innings- 1 2	3	4	5	6	7	8	n	_
Chicago	2	o	Ō	1	3	0	1-	- 8
5157 1 0	3	5	ĭ	ō	Õ	ō	ō	10
Runs earned-Chicago, 2	: S	tar,	. 1.					

Runs carned—Chicago, 2; Star, 1.
Two-base hits—Ferquson, Reunsen, McCormick.
Total bases on clean hits—Chicago, 16; Star, 11.
First base on errors—Chicago, 8; Star, 11.
Errors affecting the score—Cassidy, Hankinson,
Larkin, Anson. Ferguson. Peters (3), Powers,
Remsen. Hotaling (2). Farrell, Carpenter (2),
Derbit, Heiter (2). McClellan (2).
Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Star, 10.
Double play—Star, 1.
Passed balls—Powers, 4; Hotaling, 3,
Wiid pitches—Larkin, 1; Derby, 1.
Struck out—Chicago, 2; Star, 2.
Umpire—Phillips, of the Stars.
The above table shows the absolute defects of

The above table shows the absolute defects of The above table shows the absolute defects of the present system of scoring. On looking it over, a man who didn't see the game could not find out how it was lost and won. The times at but are equal; the Chicagos led decidedly in batting, both single and total base-hits; they reached first base more times than their oppo-nents; they earned more runs; they were left on base only cover more and the errors which on bases only once more, and the errors which affected the score were equal in number. Now, since the best-played game (so far as the above record goes) did not win, why didn't it! Will some one propound a form of score which shall show the reason why such games as yesterday's are lost and won! It can be explained in half a column of description; but can it be explained

The only player among the Chicagos yester-aywho wasn't off his foot was Start, and they do the best they could to break him up by ex-traordinary throwing; but none of them got

war.

Owing to the disabled condition of the Startean they borrowed McClelan from the Chicagos, and played him at short, McCormick going to right-field, and Manager Phillips acting as unpure. The latter was generally fair in his decisions, and gave better satisfaction than some others we have had here this year. A couple of questionable decisions, enraged some of the crowd unreasonably, but the fact remains that the umpire didn't lose the game nor win it. The result was decided by the eight errors of the Chicagos in the fourth inning.

The Milwaukees play here Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday of this week.

PROVIDENCE—BOSTON.
Boston, Sept. 28.—Providence, 4; Boston, 3.

Following is the record of games played for the Learne championship, the only change since last publication being that the Providence are now sure of third place:

CLUBS.	Тамоп	Incinnati	Pravidence	Micago	ndianapolts.	Hilioaukee	Tames won.
Boston		3 2	6 9 6 2 4	10 6 	10 4 10 8	11 8 8 10 8	37 32 30 24 15
Games lost	18	23	27	20	36	45	179

The other fifteen show rather less falling off, but enough to bear out what has been said. If there be any moral to the story it is that the League Manager who hires a "promising young player" on the strength of what his record has been in outside clubs, and then looks to him to keep up that record, is going to get fooled.

The Cincinnati Enquirer indulges in some lan runge on the subject of scoring, and there is apparently some reason for its criticisms. Its orter' scored the games in Cincinnati and from its telegraphed scores from other places made up a batting regord. When the official score came to hand it was, found that it was miles and leagues away from the other, as shown

	_ Offi- En- Offi- En-
	Players. cial. quirer. Players. cial. quire
	Dickerson 300 985 Kally 981 9
	J. White 308 . 291 Sullivan 255 . 2
	Gerhardt 303 279 Mitchell 250 2
:	Jones 297 .310 Geer 215 .2
-	McVey293 .308 W. White 140 .13
•	It will be seen, therefore, that the offici
	gives every man except two a far better recor
,	than the newspaper. One of two things is true
	either the paper has systematically detracted of
; ·	the official has systematically "sweetened" th
ı	scores. Why Jones' official score is not large
	is easily guessed, but why McVer's he
	dwindled is harder to say. While THE TRI
	The monorter dans and the train
	UNE reporter does not in the least admire the
1	Enquirer's style of putting ball news before the

public, he is free to say that, so far as his observation goes, much more justice has been done by the Enquirer than by the othical. This "observation" refers to the six Cheago games in Cincinnati which were scored by a Chicago Transluter.

BOSTON PROSPECTS. The Boston Programme for 1879 is thus laid down by the Hera d, which is supposed to always know all about it:

The Boston programme for 1879 is thus laid down of the Herad, which is supposed to always know ali about it:

Considerable interest is already being manifested relative to the personnel of the Boston Club for next year, especially since the announcement from the Western clubs that they had, at this early date, engaged their players for the next campaign. Bond, Burdock, Morrill, and Sutton hold over with the Bostons on unexpired contracts. The only new contract thus far made has been with Jones, left-fleider of this year's Cincinnatis. Snyder has promised to play in Boston next year, but no agreement has as vet been simed. This will leave three places to be filled, viz.: Short-stop, made vacant by the retirement of George Wright, centre and right-field. For the first position Richmond, of the Uticas, has been thought of, but before any decision is made the field will be carefully canvassed, and the best available material obtained. Purcell, nitener, and lichardson, centre-fielder, of the same Club, have also been thought of. A strong effort will be made to retain O'Rourke, and, unless his terms are entirely unreasonable, may prove successful. Some of the Boston Association would like to see O'Rourke and his brother, the latter now playing with the Manchesters, members of the Club next year. This would taske a strong outfield, both in batting and fielding. Foley and Hawes, of the Lowells, have been communicated with, and their terms received, a definite answer to be returned to them within a specified date. Two things may be sain to have teen virtually settled upon regarding the Boston Club of next year, viz.: that there will be a change pitcher, and no enormous salary list, as appears to be the practice in some of the Western organizations. In regard to the first, either Foley or Purcell would fail the bill. With one exception, Bond has pitched in every championship game played by the Bostons this year, and no small proportion of their succ-ss has been due to the measant, indefaticable efforts of this popular ki

According to this the "left-outs" will be Leonard, O'Rourke, Manning, and Schafer. The question of salary has unquestionably to do with some of those names.

THE ROSTER.

All the League clubs except Milwaukee have appearance of their teams. now announced at least a part of their teams for 1879, and, despite the fact that it is not yet known how many additional clubs will be admitted, it is proper to present the list as far as it is known. Amendments can be made later. Fol-

í		(75'	Cincinnati.
	Boston.	Chicago,	
	Snyder, c.	Flint, c.	J. White, c.
i	Bond, p.	Larkin, p.	W. White, p.
i	Morrill, 1 b.	Anson, 1 b.	Sullivan, I b.
1	Burdock, 2 b.	Quest, 2 p.	Foley, 3 b.
	Sutton, 3 b.	liankinson, 3 b.	Burke, s. s.
i	Jones, f.	Peters, s. s.	Dickerson, f.
ı	901165, 1.		
ı		Gore, c. f.	McVey, r. f.
Į		Shaffer, r. f.	Kelly.
ł		Williamsen.	
	Providence.		Indianapolis.
ì	Ward, p.		Clapp, c.
	Brown, c.		McCormick, p.
ı			Warner.
ı	Start, 1 b.		
ı	Hague, 3 b.		McKelvy.
ı	Wright, s. s.	•	
i	York, I. f.		
ı	Hines, c, f.		
Į	Highem r f		

So far only two men have been engaged from

So lar only two men have been engaged from clubs not in the League this year.

HE DIDN'T KNOW THE SCORE.

It was on the ball-ground. He was a young man, and had a memorandum-book in his hand. He was working away with a pencil, and presently a man leaned over and said: "What's the score!"

"I don't know," was the reply. Then there was a few moments of silence, during which time the young magginged away until another man approached and asked:
"What inning is this?"

"Noat inning is this?"
"Don't know," was the sullen reply.
"O, you don't," said the querist, surcastically, "well, you needn't be putting on airs over
it, as if I were asking you the secrets of Free-

masonry."

He had no more than recovered from the shock than another man walked over to sim and inquired:
"Was that last a two or three-base hit?"

This made the young man mad, and he re-

This made the young man mad, and he replied not.

The inquirer passed, and he enjoyed five minutes' peace, when a ragged little gamin stepped up to him and yelled: "Say, mister, how many runs ahead are the Jerseys!"

Then a man asked him which paper he represented, and while he was simmering with rage another fellow walked up to him to make some inquiry, but before he could open his mouth to do so the man with the memorandum-book cut him short by jumping up and screaming, "I don't know the score: I don't know what inning it is; I don't know a curve-pitcher from a history of Paraguay; I am not connected with history of Paraguay; I am not connected with any paper; now don't ask me any more questions. It's a pity if a man can't sit down to compose a few verses for a lady's autograph album without being bored to death about a

album without being bored to death about a game of ball!"

Then he resumed his seat, red in the face, and was allowed to continue his verses in peace.—

Hackensack Republican.

GENERAL NOTES.

Troy Times: "Just about five members of

the Haymaker nine, as now constituted, should follow Horace Greeley's advice."

The Stars expected to play to-morrow in Cincinnati, but the game has been canceled, and they will play in Cleveland instead. It is announced that the Cincinnati and In-

dianapolis Clubs will play in the latter city Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The games for this week will be three,—all with Milwaukee. They will be played on Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday. President Hulbert, of the Chicago Club, has

resurent indict, of the Chicago Citol, has been laid up for several days by some painful complaint in his foot. The Star games were all played without his guiding eye. The Manager of the Stars announces that that Club has already engaged for next year McCor-mick, Dorgan, Farrell, Richardson, Mansell, and Carpenter. Phillips will remain as Manager.

All city base-ball clubs outside of the Amateur League, who are in favor of forming anoth er League for the season of 1879, please address Richard Garrity, 186 North Desplaines street.

The Cleveland Leader says: "Snyder, Ger hardt. Hines, and Latham have signed to play in Washington next year." This is entirely false as to the first three, and extremely doubt-ful as to Latham.

Who would be a candidate for the Governor-ship and fardeis bear (whatever lardeis are) when a base-ball catcher is the hero of the men and darling of the ladies, with \$7,000 a year. Following is the programme of the Buffalo

Club for this week; Sept. 30. at Holyoke; Oct. 1, at New Bedford; Oct. 2, at Boston; Oct. 3, at Providence, Oct. 4, at Boston; Oct. 5, at Providence; Oct. 7, at Albany.

Referring to the Julien umpiring in Chicago the other day, the Enquirer says: "After one or two umpires get hung some of these days, the remainder will be careful how they make louble plays all by themselves.

The Syracuse Hera d says of Utica: "It is said that a proposition has been made to Me Guinness to have him hire a nue, no member of which shall be paid more than \$500 forthe year's work, McGuinness to be Captain and Manager."

The Providence management aunounce the following as their team for 1879: Ward, p.; Brown, c.; Start, 1b.; Farrell, 2b.; Hague, 3b.; Wright, s. s.; York, l. f.; Hines, c. f.: Higham. r. f. They have fallen through on Farrell, and may on another of the list.

Here is a new combination of amusements:
"The Cleveland Skating-Park and Base-Ball Association has just been incorporated, with a capital stock of \$5,000, in chares of \$200 each. The incorporators are A. Everett, J. F. Evans, George W. Howe, C. H. Bulkley, and A. B. Hough."

It is the general opinion in the Star Club that It is the general opinion in the star that that III otaling has engaged to play in Cincinnati next year, though the papers down that way have not announced him. He is (so far as his play here is a criterion) a fine batsman, who needs a year in a League club to bring out some points and repress others.

The announcement made yesterday that the Chicago Club had engaged Gore, of the New Bedford Club, for next season is confirmed, and there is no doubt that Al Spalding has made the arrangement. The new man is practically unknown to the West, and he was of course engaged on his reputation and record, which are noth excellent. There is a general impression,

based on averages, etc., that the best new players of the year in outside clubs are Gore, Richardson, O'Rourke, and Hotaling, and of these Gore is called rather the best. He is said to be a Maine man, a left-handed batter and hard hitter. So far as records go (and they are by no means infallible), he is a better batter in his class than any League player has been in his. his class than any League player has been in his

The Peoria Reds have disbanded for the sea-The reoria Reds have dispanded for the season. They played a strong game and made a good record. It is expected that Morgan, the Manager of the Club, will have charge of a team in Detroit next season. There used to be a good deal of interest in the game in Michigan, and plenty of State rivalry. Morgan ought to make a success of his move. The prospect is favorable for a base-ball nine

in Lowell next season, but no member of a nine will be engaged until a sufficient guarantee has been pledged to run the Club through the season. The Lowelts' programme for the coming week is as follows: Sept. 30, Utica; Oct. 1, Oswego; Oct. 2 and 3, Stracuse; Oct. 4, Troy; Oct. 5, Albany.—Boston Hera d.

The Lowells have voted to expel Sam Crane, the second baseman of the late Rochesters. They claim that when the Rochesters disbanded Crane wrote saying that he would play the season out in that city. Instead of so doing, he joined the Springfields. As the Lowells have no written contract with him, their attempts to expel him will amount to nothing.—Buffaro Express. The New York Herald says: "Efforts are

The New York Heraid says: "Elforts are being put forth to organize strong ciubs in Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, with a view to their becoming connected with the strong old professional organization [the League]. As several good clubs are needed in the East to fill up that body to eight or ten clubs, which are about all they will admit, and equalize the number of this, and the Western equalize the number of this and the Western section of the country, there is some probability of good clubs in the cities named, or in this city and Brooklyn, if such were here, being admitted. In no event is there any likelihood of the Leazue increasing the size of its organization, however, beyond a dozen clubs.

The Mercury's correspondent at Worcester, Mass., states that the Worcester Base-Ball Asso-ciation held a meeting on the evening of Sent. 16, decided to wind up its affairs, authorized the 16, decided to wind up its affairs, authorized the Directors to pay all claims against the Association, made an assessment of \$70 per share, and voted unanimously to take immediate measure to have Brackett and the other players expelled from the International Association. It is the general opinion that Brackett is alone to blame for the desertion of the nine. The total receipts of the Club on its Southern trip were \$317. The players received \$175 of this, and the rest, Brackett claims, was spent for expenses. The property of the Association is at Baltimore.

The Washington Capital savs: "Davy Force has signed to play with the Buffalos next year. Speaking of Davy reminds us of an incident that occurred in the National Hotel in '71. The White Stockings, of Chicago, played the Olympics here, and were badly beaten—something like thirteen to nothing. Davy was in high glee and skipped into the National, where the first man he met was Ned O'Baldwin, the Irish giant. Ned stood nearly seven feet in his stockings, and Davy about four feet. To the amusement of the bystanders the bantum struck an attitude and invited the O'B, to square himself. The incident was so ludicrous that all—Ned included—except the Chicago players, joined in the laugh. The White Stockings were then Captained by Jimmy Wood, the finest second baseman that ever donned a uniform, and included McAtee, Zettlein, etc. How soon they pass from the stage." they pass from the stage."

The statement made in this and various other The statement made in this and various other papers that Farrell, of the Stars, was to play in Providence next year was based on the assertion or the Providence managers, but it now seems to be incorrect. There is no doubt that Farrell verbally agreed to go under certain conditions, and it is said that he signed a telegram agreeing to terms, but it hardly seems that such a parain is good in League law. The latsuch a bargain is good in League law. The lat-ter provides that "The contract shall be in writing, be dated, specify the time, indicate the writing, be dated, specify the time, indicate the service, and be signed by the player and some officer or recognized agent of the Club and one witness." Also that no contract shall be valid until after the receipt by the Secretary of the League of a notice signed by the Club and player. No verbal agreement or telegam can fulfill these conditions. Farrell has since signed with the Star Club in proper form, and there is no doubt that he will play there. George Wright's mistake, and it seems strange that he should have made it, was in depending on anything except an attested signature.

The Cincinnati Engineer announces that Burke

thing except an attested signature.

The Cincinnati Enquirer announces that Burke has engaged with the Club of its city, and that his contract is in the President's safe. To which the Cieveland Hera'd replies: "Burke has not fully determined to play here, although it is hoped he will do so. He has no engagement with the Cincinnati Club, although the Enquirer states positively that his contract is in the hands of Mr. Nefl. and he is at perfect liberty to play here if he wishes to. His delay in signing here is caused by the fact that he wishes to see how strong a nine is to be organized. Neither has Kennedy been engaged, although it is also very much to be hoped that he will be. The nearest there is to an engagement with him is his promise to inform the management here before signing in any other place. The basemen and right and left fielders of the present nine will without doubt fill the same positions next year. To fill the pitcher's position negotiations are To fill the pitcher's position negotiations are pending with Mitchell, of the Cincinnatis, and Purcell, of the Uticas, but there are hardly any indications as to what the result will be."

THE TURF. A GLORIOUS SUCCESS.

the entries to the inaugural meeting of the Chicago Trotting and Jockey Club closed last evening, and are given below. They are fiftytwo in number, and to say that they indicate that the coming meeting will be by far the most successful ever held in the West, is nutting the matter very mildly indeed. The result has agreeably surprised even the most sanguine supporters of the Club, and is an indication of what may be expected so long as there is a firstclass track in Chicago, run by first-class men. It is the history of every association in the country, that fully one-third of the entries to ach meeting are mailed from distant points or the day that the nominations close, and onsequently do not reach their destination until two or three days afterward. Should this rule hold good in the case of the Chicago Club, -and there is no reason to doubt that it will,the total number of nominations to the Jifferent events on the programme of the coming necting will be upwards of seventy.

It will be seen by reading the list that every trotting and pacing horse in the country is to be here, and every race, except the free-for-all, has been filled, and another participant in this will doubtless turn up before many days. A great many horsemen were deterred from entering their animals in this race because they feared the presence of Edwin Forrest. It will be noticed. however, that Green concluded to start Lula in stead of the wonderful young son of Ned Forrest. probably reserving him for a special trial of

probably reserving him for a special trial of specia. In the slower classes, the names of contestants are numerous, and they come from all parts of the United States and Canada. It was not thought that any horses now in the East would be here, but a number of them are entered. Chicago is represented by the stables of Budd Doble, who has the promising young mare, Callahan's Maid, in two events; Samuel J. Morgan, who in Star Duroc and Piedmont has two of the best sons of the famous trotting stres Messenger Duroc and Almont; D. W. Kendall, with Black Doc; and George Logan, with Surprise. Peter Doe; and George Logan, with Surprise. Peter V. Johnson will also be on hand with the fast

tallion, Envoy. The 2:20 race, on the opening day, will bring tage should receive the opening day, will bring together one of the finest fields of horses ever seen in the country, and when the statement is made that it includes such notable fivers, as Scott's Thomas, Mazo-Manie, Wolford's Z, Tom Keeler, John H., and Dame Trot, nothing more is necessary to interest every man who takes an interest in turf snorts.

interest in turf sports.

How the other purses have filled may be seen by reference to the list helow.

It is a great triumph for Chicago that the Association has secured for its Inaugural meeting the best horses of the country, and immense crowds will witness each day's sport, there can be no doubt. The entries are as follows:

2:40 class, purse \$1,000: G. J. Fuller, Nashville, enters b. g. Frank. D. W. Kendall, Chicago, enters blk. g. Black Doc. William Cunnuff, Kalamazoo, enters br. g. Ba-

shaw.
James Wilson, Rushville, Ind., enters gr. m.
Jennie C.
Samuel J. Morgan, Chicago, enters br. s. Star Duroc.
Illick Bros., Waterloo, N. Y., enter gr. m. Golden Girl.
2:20 class. \$1,500:
G. J. Fuller, Nashville, enters b. s. Scott's

Thomas. W. H. Wilson, Cynthians, Ky., enters ch. g. Mazo-Manie.

John F. Smith, Freeport, Ill., enters b. g. Wollord's Z.

John S. Baker, Seneca Falls, N. Y., enters b. g. Tom Keeler.
T. C. Borden, Pittsfield, Mass., enters b. g.
John H. Charles S. Green, Babylon, L. I., enters blk. m. Dame Trot. BECOND DAY.

2:28 class, \$1,000:
Jere Dunn, Chicaro, enters b. m. Lady Alice.
Edwin Bither, Racine, Wis., enters blk. g. Edwin B.
V. Simpson, Janesville, Wis., enters p. m. Lady

McFatridge. Samuel J. Morgan, Chicago, enters ch. s. Piedmont. . Budd Doble, Chicago, enters ch. m. Caliahan's Maid.
C. C. Lowhead, Washington Court-House, Ohio, enters br. m. Nettie C.
G. E., Whitney, Newburg, Ohio, enters ch. m. Gumboll.
J. W. Fernold, Chicago, enters gr. g. Frank Hall. W. Fernold, Chicago, enters gr. g. Frank

Hull. 2.23 class, \$1,500: Throop & Chumberlain, Malone, N. Y., enter blk. g. Clifton Boy. R. Patterson, Pittsburg, enters b. m. Belle Brassleid.
Samuel A. Brown, Pentwater, Mich., enters olk. in. Lady Turpin.
C. F. Lewis, Almont, Mich., enters b. g. Fred Charles S. Green, Babylon, L. I., enfers b. m. John S. Haker, Seneca Falls, N. Y., enters b g. Tom Keeler. B. F. Case. Berrien Springs, Mich., enters br. g. Neome. W. H. Crawford, Warren, Pa., enters b. g. Lew Scott.

Scott.
THIRD DAY.
2:34 class, \$1,000;
Peter Curran, Toronto, Ont., enters b. g. Rus-W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky., enters ch. g. Oka.

D. W. Kendall, Chicago, enters blk. g. Black
Doc.
Thomas Treacy, Chicago, Ill., enters b. g.
Roofer Jr. George R. Logan, Chicago, enters br. g. Surprise. Edwin Bither, Racine, Wis., enters b. g. Charlie C.
Illick Bros., Waterloo, N. Y., enter gr. m.
Golden Girl.
G. E. Whitney, Newburgh, O., enters ch. g.
Capt. Sellick.
Succial purse, \$3,000:
John Splan Cleveland, O., enters b. g. Rarus

(to wagon).
C. S. Green, Babylon, L. I., enters br. g. Great Eastern (under saddle).
Dan Mace, New York, enters gr. g. Hopeful (in

harness).

FOURTH DAY.
2:26 class, \$1,500:
John Croker, Cleveland, enters gr. g. Gray
Salem.
RODERT T. Kneebs, Sioux City, Ia., enters b. m. a Maia. Simpson, Janesville, Wis., enters b. m.

Lady McFatridge, Budd Doble, Chicago, enters ch. m. Callaban's Maid. D. W. Edwards, Seneca Falls, N. Y., enters b. s. Schuyler. Ben Hershey, Muscatine, Ia., enters br. s. Enoy. Purse, open to all pacers. \$750: A. M. Wilson, Cleveland, enters gr. g. A. M. Wilson, Cleveland, enters gr. g. Sweetzer. James Wilson, Rushville, Ind., enters b. m. Sallie.

allie.

John McCallin, Pitt-burg, enters g. m. Lucy.

W. H. Crawford, Warren, Pa., enters br. g. Purse, open to all trotters, \$1,500: T. T. Oliver, Cincinnati, enters br. m. Proteine, Charles S. Green. Babylon, L. I., enters b. m.

Lula.
1. C. Barden, Pittsfield, Mass., enters b. g. John II.

John II.

THE ST. LOUIS MEETING.

It cannot be said that the first trotting meetine, given last week by the St. Louis Jockey and Trotting Club, was a marked success.

Great anticipations had been raised in the minds of the public by the wide-spread preliminary advertising which the meeting received, and when such anticipations are not realized there is when such anticipations are not realized there is always a feeting of disappointment, not unmixed with disgust. The policy of the St. Louis Chub in regard to this meeting was not of the wisest. In the first place, there was a wide difference of opinion among the officers in regard to holding such a meeting, some thinking that the track should be devoted exclusively to runners, while others held that an entire devotion to thoroughbrid interests was neither wise nor sensible. Another fact that operated nor sensible. Another fact that operated against a successful trotting meeting was, that a change in the date when the entries closed was made after circulars had been sent all over the country aunouncing the day on which all nominations to the various events which all nominations to the various events must be sent in. This confusion of dates misled many horsemen, and in Chicago alone there was at least one driver who was deceived by it to such an extent that he was unable to enter his horses at the meeting, as he had intended doing. This changing of dates was done at the request of several diviews with went through the request of several drivers who went through the Great Western Circuit with their stables, and trieat Western Circuit with their stables, and that not wish records made during that time to be a bar at St. Louis. Of course this catering to the wishes of these men was very convenient and pleasing to them, but the result was disastrous to the St. Louis rolks, who, in their anxiet; to keep on the right side of such Moguls as Dan Mace, Dan De Noyelles, and others, entirely lost sight of the im; ortant fact that there are other horses in the country besides Darby and Adelaide. The programme of the meeting was also altered because some alleged wiseacres of the sukey told Mr. Carr that the eternal salvation of the St. Louis Club depended upon it, and he was simple enough to accept their talk as he was simple enough to accept their talk as he would have that of uninterested parties.

would have that of uninterested parties.

These things are fully understood in St. Louis now that it is too late to remedy them, and the papers of that city have been making a desperate effort to gloss over the matter as much as possible, and divert attention from the failure by persistently and vigorously abusing the Association at Quincy, in this State, which had the temerity to give a meeting during the had the temerity to give a meeting during the week of the one at St. Louis. The trouble with tee St. Louis Chub is that its members have been influenced altogether too much by the running horsemen of the South and papers as the Kentucky Live papers as the *Entiticky Live-Stock Record*, a 6x9 sheet, which is edited by a gentleman who believes in I'en Broeck, God, and the Louisville Association. If they will pay less attention to men whose talk is all in the interest of their own prochathed and papers the offsize of the pocketbooks, and manage the affairs of the Club as their own good sense dictates, their success can be no less, and their failure would

certainly be no greater. ST. LOUIS.

ST. LO

TRACK TALK.

The greatest double-team in the world—Spla and Rarus.—St. Low's Geove-Democrat.

The St. Louis Jockey and Trotting Club sent \$900 to the yellow-fever sufferers in the South. Nettie, record 2:18, has won but \$300 this season. Rather a poor showing for a free-for all trotter.

John H. Wallace, Esq., editor of Wallace's Month'y, has returned from a three-months' trip

George Lorillard netted \$30,000 from his racing stable last year, and gave the entire amount in charity. Lida Bassett, the Cincinnati mare that was so well thought of last season, is at St. Louis, and doing well in her work.

Russian Spy, a somewhat celebrated Canuck trotter, has been purchased by Reeves and Flan-agan, of Toronto, for \$4,000.

Matt Colvin, one of the oldest and best-known drivers in the West, has returned to Chicago from St. Louis, where he has spent the past year. English race-horses are fed on the best up

land hay, of which six or eight pounds are given to each daily, and from fifteen to twenty pound of the best oats.

Budd Doble attended the races at Quiney last week in the interest of the Chicago Jockey and Trotting Club, and succeeded in securing sever-al entries for the meeting. George Nelson, driver of Lady McFatridge, record 2:29, has reached Chicago with the mare, and is at the new track. Lady McFatridge will rot at the coming meeting.

Bristow, a converted pacer that could trot close to 2:20, and owned by the Messrs. Melen-ly, of Rogersville, Tenn., was killed recently in a railroad accident in that State.

A figure of Justice, with the traditional sword and scales, stands guard over the entrance to and scales, stands guard over the entrance re the new track. Its suggestiveness will be ap-preciated by both horsemen and the public. William H. Doble, Jr., has gone to Philadelphia with the trotting gelding Scotland, that was entered through the Great Western Cir-cuit, but found to be too slow for his class.

J. Frank Work, Esq., of New York, who re-cently purchased Edward, record 2:19, thinks he can drive that horse and Bill Thunder to the pole in 2:20. Perhaps he can, and then The pool-selling at the meeting here next

week will be conducted by Mr. John Gorman, of New York City, tormerly a partner of the late Maj. C. W. Barker, whose face was familiar to pool-buyers all over the country. The meanest trotting association in the country is that at Toledo, O. It charged everybody for admission to its recent meeting, and even went so far as to tax drivers 10 cents apiece if they left the track, even for a few minutes.

Marvin, who drove Smuggler from the time of his conversion from pacing to trotting until he was withdrawn from the turf, is now trainer on the stock-farm of ex-Gov. Stanford, at Palo Alto, Cal. He is bandling the stallion Gen. Benion, that created such a scusation at the Uties meeting in 1876 by trotting a mile in 2:2014 as a "green" horse. Benton will prob-2:20% as a "green" horse. Benton will probably be brought East next year and trotted for R. Seyfert, of the Nautilus, and R. D. Sarver,

a reputation. "Old Charley," who for five years took care of Goldsmith Maid, is also employed by Gov. Stanford.

Thorndale and Daisydale, who have been trotting in the Great Western Circuit, were shipped last week to the home of their owner, Edwin Thorne, Milibrook, N. Y. Thorndale is still suffering from a cold contracted several weeks

Wildair, a horse that trotted with considera-Wildair, a norse that trotted with considerable success through the Central Circuit, has been suspended by the Cleveland Club for non-payment of entrance-money. Edward Pyle, the well-known Philadelphia driver, is hung up with him. with him.

A 2-year-old colt by Hambletonian, dam by Black Bashaw, was sold by auction the other day at Pottstown, Pa., for \$1,000. This is a long price for a 2-year-old in these hard times, and indicates that Hambletonian blood is well thought of.

Budd Doble, while in Kentucky last winter, was urged to buy Proteine for \$3,000, but held off, wishing to give but \$2,500. In July he went off, wishing to give but \$2,500. In July ne went to Buffalo intent upon securing her at almost any cost, but could not get the owners of the mare to name a price. It is a fact not generally known that Proteine is the dam of two colts, she having been bred as a four and five-year-old.

Turfmen and others should not forget the Breeders' Meeting at Rochester, on Tuesday and Wednesday of the present week. There are six stakes to be trotted, and the nominations for the different events include some of the best-known young performers in the country, as well as horse of metalling day. as horses of mature age whose performances have placed them conspicuously before the pub-

Childe Harold, an American-bred trotter, by Harold, dam Young Portia, by Mambrino Chief, bred by Mr. A. J. Alexander, Woodburn Farm, Kv., and sold to Mr. Dick, of Scotland, Farm, kv., and sold to Mr. Dick, of Scotland, in 1872, won the international handican stakes, two mile beats, on the Aintree Course, Liverbool, England, Aug. 5. The Sporting Life says: "In Childe Harold we were introduced to one of the best trotters that, have been seen in this country best trotters that have been seen in this country for a long time."

There is a distressing similarity between the There is a distressing similarity between the pictures of noted horses given to the public by the Sprtof the Times, and a widespread impression prevails that Mr. Buck is ringing in on the public the same wood-cut on successive weeks as a representation of different horses. The pictures of Volturne and Woodford Manbrino in the last two issues of the paper (drawn by special artists who never saw either of the horses) are so much alike that it would bever be suspected that one animal was a thoroughbred and the other a trotter.

bred and the other a trotter.

The four-year-old stallion Kentucky Wilkes, that is matched to trot against the Michigan colt Fekonsah, over the track of the Chicago Jocker and Trotting Club, Oct. 29, was entered in the four-year-old stake at the Breeders' meeting at Rochester this week, but as the only other entry that made the final payment was Elaine, his owner very wisely concluded not to trot him. Elaine will therefore have a walk-over for the money. It is said that she can trot in 2:21, which is about seven seconds less time than it takes Wilkes to go a mile.

The only important ting event of the present

The only important turf event of the present week in England is the Cesarewitch handlean, two miles and a furlong, to be run Tuesday at Newmarket. The French horses Verneuil Jongleur, and Fontainebleau are favorites, to gether with the English crack, Pageant. The gether with the English crack, Pagean: The French entries are 4 years old, and have been assigned weights as follows: Verneuil, 132 pounds; Jongleur, 125; Fontainebleau, 124. Pageant, who is an aged horse, carries 125 pounds. In the Cambridgeshire handleap, to be run at Newmarket Oct. 22, Petrarch. 5 years, 133 pounds; Jongleur, 4 years, 131; Hampton, 6 years, 134

6 years, 129.

Quite a number of horses will reach Chicago to-day from Quincy and St. Louis, where they have been trotting during the past week. Among those from Quincy will be Hopeful, while the balance of Dan Mace's stable comes from St. Louis. Rarus, comes through in a special car, and a commodition stall has been prepared for his accommodation at the track. He is accompanied by "Jimmy" Rarus, who will be exaibited with him on the third day of the coming meeting. The wagon (manufactured by the Novelty Works, of this ett) which he is to draw in his race with Hopeful and Great Eastern is completed, and weighs sixty-four pounds. It can be seen at the Exposition. 6 years, 129.

Ouite a breeze was created in turf circles last week by the announcement that the great 3-year-old, Himyar, had gone amiss so decidedly that he would not be able to start again this season. he would not be able to start again this scason. A little investigation proved the report to have been only too well founded, and it is new known that the great son of Alarm and Hira will never face the starter again, he having strained himself so severely across the back and loins that at present he cannot move in his stall. Himyar was entered in the Dixle and Breckinridge stakes to be run at the conting Baltimore meeting, and had been freely backed to win both of these rich events. The turi career of the horse, these rich events. The turi career of the horse though short, was a brilliant one, and as a 2-year-old he had no equal.

The following are the latest suspensions by the National Association affecting Western horses and drivers: F. W. Parsoll, Coral, Mein, and the b. g. Bunker; A. C. Jefferson, Lansing, Mich., and the b. s. Pasaeas; L. Smith, Battle Creek, Mich., and the b. s. Pusaeast; P. Mailory, Caicago, and the b. g. Picasant: P. Mailory, Caicago, and the b. g. George Potter; George Doubteday, Whitewater, Wis., and the b. g. Kesolute and the br. g. Fayette; Byron Nefgren, West Union, 1a., and the b. m. West Union Girl; C. B. Jones, Des Moines, Ia., and the ch. s. Alamo; M. S. Mailony, Belvidere, Ill., and the br. s. Compect; W. J. Walsworth, La Porte, Ind.; G. W. Jamieson (owner). Eikhart, Ind., and the ch. g. Harry Jay; Peter Reese, Recine, Wis., and the b. g. Reese's Dictator; L. G. Potts, Jalopa, Ill., and the h. m. Stella K.; C. W. Paillips, Keokuk, Ia., and the ch. g. Puckahoe; A. L. Rogers, Freeport, Ill., and the b. g. Patty Lath; F. D. Clark, Chicago, and the ch. m. Dollie; I. K. Terry, Milton, Ia., and the blk, g. Lictor; W. S. Rogers, Murphysboro, Ill., and the b. m. Essex Maid; A. J. Carim.

A correspondent of the Sprit of the Times, The following are the latest suspensions by

A correspondent of the Spirit of the Times, writing of the recent meeting at Lincoln, Ill., has the following to say regarding a Chicago has the following to sav regarding a Chleago horse and his performances in a "match" race for \$100 a side: "This race was evidently a put-up job by the two parties for the pool money. The evening before the pools sold sparself, Roofer, Jr., favorite, and next day the Roan Jack party did not want to trot until they began selling pools actively on the race, then the horses were brought out. The first heat was won in a fog by Roofer, Jr., in 2:30, while Roan Jack was doing all he could. The second heat, Roofer, Jr.'s driver nodded for the word three or four lengths behind, not going off better thama 3:00 gait, then kept fooling along. ter than a 3:00 gait, then kept fooling along, got his horse oil his feet several times, and when toon Jack entered the home-stretch Roofer, Jr., was 300 yards behind. He then ran him in, or tried to, as a blind. The judges took Roofer, Jr.'s driver down, and put up another. This man did not know the horse; besides he was dosed and acted badly, and ret on the stretch he trotted a 2:30 gait, or better. Such propositions are a disprace to any track, and proceedings are a disgrace to any track, and such mea ought to be excluded."

PEDESTRIANISM. O'LEARY—HUGHES. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Daniel O'Leary, champion walker of the world, who is to enter upon a six days' tramp against John Hughes, the New York walker and runner, at Gilmore's Gar den, beginning at 1 a. m. Monday next, is stop ping at the Metropolitan. In reply to the inquiries of a reporter, he said his feet were never in better form, and that his entire physical condition was perfect. He takes daily walks of from fifteen to forty miles, going at a fast and slow gait, as inclination prompts. in regard to the match, he felt confident of not only beating Hughes, but of surpassing his own former feats and making the best time on record. All the arrangements, he said, were made to the satisfaction of all parties. Hughes does his walking in Jersey. He, like his nimble antagonist, expresses his confidence in coming out with the champion belt in his possession after the week's walk. He runs and walks great distances daily O'Leary is backing himself to a considerable extent, while Hughes has many admirers who are not chary about putting out their money The general impression seems to be that th contest will be exceedingly close, both men be ing possessed of indomitable pluck and perse all hazards. The betting is about 100 to 80 on O'Leary, with plenty of takers.

AQUATIC.

REGATTA AT READING, PA. READING, Pa., Sept. 28 .- The regatta on the Schuylkill to-day was witnessed by several thousand persons. The course was up stream one and a half miles. The four-oared race was won by the Nautilus

in 9:1814; College Club, 9:2214. The Senior scuil race between Julian Kennedy, of the fale College Club, and Harry Mc Millan, of the Vesper Club, Philadelphia, was won by Kennedy. Time, 10:2114. The Junior single scull race between Samuel

of the Quaker City Club, Philadeiphia, was won by Seyfert. Time, 11:5734.

FAILURE.

JAMESTON, N. Y., Sept. 23.—About 1,000 persons gathered on the lake this evening to witness the great international regain, but it did not come off. The management calimed there was not money enough and the men would not row. Powell, of Pittsburg, and Hosuer. of Boston, then for \$100 rowed two miles and return. Hosmer won by half a length. Time, 25 minutes. turn. Ho

St. John, N. B., Sept. 23.—The Lord crew, of Carleton, have issued a challenge to row any four-oared crew in America, except the Paris and the Smith Nickerson crews, distance four miles for Stills gives. miles, for \$400 a side

EASTLANE CHAIRS.

Terrifle Struggle with a Burglar. As a policeman was passing a small house up in the Western suburbs the other morning about 2:15, his attention was attracted by the sounds as of a mest fearful straggle for life and death going on within the house, crashing of furniture, driving of heavy bodies against walls, upsetting of washings, and so on, the whole mingled with the most fearful only and roars of laughter. A moment later the front bedroom window in the second stor

of heavy bodies against walls, upsetting of washjurs, and so on, the whole minried with the most fearful oaths and roars of laughter. A moment later the front bedroom window in the second story was opened, and a man put out his head, has face being split from ear to ear with a colossal smile.

"What's the analter?" said the officer.

"Matter!" echoed the man, "matter—whoho! ho! ha! they hear ha! ha! ha!—lighting—ho! ho! his heathing?" said the patrolman; "your mother-in-law and your wife's aunt?"

"No—ho! ho!" yelled the man shedding tears of delight and posing a towel into his mouth to keep from alarming the neighborhood, "it's a burglar!" said the officer.

"Yes," said the bouseholder, after diseppearing from the window for a few seconds in order to roll over and over on the carpet a few times, in an uncontrollable cestacy of mirth; "a great big two-fisted burglar, of the most desperate kind. But he's all safe now, "he added, as there was a fearful crash, followed by a low moan and a ghastly silence; "come right in, he got in through the pation window."

The officer got in, and was speedily joined by the smiling householder, who led the way to the entry, where they found in the grasp of his implacable castor the stalwart burglar, braised, battered, and blooly. Insensible from the effects of his fell down stairs.

"How was it?" said the patrolman. "Fil be cussed if ever I see anything like this before."

"This was how," said the householder. "About twenty minutes ago! was awarened from my sleep by hearing, as it were, a man's step on the stairs, coming up very cautionsiy, and sometimes striking a match and stopping to itseen. "Hello, says I, there's a ourslar," and I reaccad round under my pillow and got out my re olver, meaning to shoot him first chance I could get in a fair ball. That minnte I saw him in the doorway, looking ab big as a grain-elevator, and just as I was getting my revolver onlaw with the fragment of the water-pitcher and lay back in the bed and howled. The bargar jumped on the first him the

woman transk butter'd melt in their mouth." So saving he removed the victor rocking-enair, which had pinnoned the burglar's two legs between its rockers, as if in a vice, and which had stuck its top-bar under his chin, threatening to choke him or push off his nead, and took his prisoner to the station.

When they got out into the street the fresh air

When they got out into the street the fresh air somewhat revived the pris ner, who said to his captor, "Did that derrick kill many people?"

Derrick Erebas:" replied the officer; "that wasn't no derrick.

"You're rient, Cap," said the prisoner; "it wasn't a derrick, but, you see, I'm sort of confused, and you'd be too if a cyclone was to lift you up all of a sudden and blow you over a chutch and land you on your head on a carbitane."

What are you giving me? "growled the officer; "there was no cyclone; you've been having a fight—trying to burgle a house and been thrown town stairs—that's what's been the matter with you, my son."
The contine turned sale. "Who was it? Who

down stairs—that's what's been the matter with you, my son."

The captive turned pale. "Who was it? Who was the man?" he whitered hoareely. "Tom Hyer is dead, Bill Pooln is dead, John C. Heenan is dead, John Morrissey is dead, John C. Heenan is dead, John C. Heenan is dead, John Morrissey is dead. Tom Allen is in England, Joe Goss is cown East, and I'd like to know what man there is in Chicago can knock me down three times and fire me down stairs. If he hadn't kicked me in the pit of the stomach—and he wears share-toed hous, like pickar's and struck his thumo in my eye, though, I might have had a chance."

his financian my cyc, though, a migar more chance."

"My friend," said the officer, "you have been licked by a common Eastlake rocking-chair, standing B feet 1 inch in its bure rockers, and weighing forty-three pounds. Come along!"

HYDE PARK.

The Trustees met in regular session at the Villast evening. There were no Beck, Potter, Wright, and President Bennett.

The Committee to whom were referred the communication of E. L. Dwyer made a report to the exect that they had caused a careful examination to be made of the books in the Comptroller's office covering the entire period since the appointmen of Col. James H. Bowen as City Comptroller, and they found that all funds coming to the hand of the Comptroller had been duly paid over to the Treasurer of the Village, or upon

of the Comptroller had been duly paid over to the Treasurer of the Village, or upon the orders of the Board; and that the accounts of the Comptroller were all correct in every respect. The services of Mr. Dwyer to the village had been acceptable and were appreciated by the Board. In suggesting irregularities in the Comptroller's office, and reflecting upon an efficient officer, —much his superior in years and experience. Mr. Dwyer made a serious mistake. Tending to impair the credit of the Village of Hirde Pars.

The Comptroller reported the total receipts of this office for the term commencing April 1, 1878, to date, as follows: Water use, \$7.678.17; permits, \$216.50; incenses, \$3,2575; street numbers, \$7.50; street labor, \$32.50; special assessments, \$280.42; miscellaneous, \$336.88. Total. \$11.408, 73. The total expenditures of the present fascal year have been \$32.50.50; special assessments and year have been \$32.50.50; the present of the present of the miscellaneous of the present of

and to employ an assistant at Sol per monta, the work to be done in sixty days.

The Committee on Finance and Judiciary, with the attorney, were authorized to ascertain and report on the apportionment of the fun is lost or deficient through the Waldron detalcation. Also, to ascertain what amount has been expended in the Waldron hijigation.

Waldron hitigation.
The Board adjourned.
The election for a member of the Board of Education in District No. 1. Hyde Park, resulted as follows: J. Ramsay Flood, 192; Horatio L. Wait, 120.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT.

HLINUIS SUPREME COURT.

OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 23.—Supreme Court proceedings to-day:

NEW MOTIONS.

399. Wood et al. vs. Comegys; motion by the appellant to dismiss the appeal and for leave to withdraw the record and abstract; the appeal is dismissed, and leave is given.

394. Gage et al. vs. Kedzie. and 395, Same vs. Same; motion to dismiss the appeal.

423. Higgins vs. Becknell; motion to dismiss the appeal on short record; allowed and the appeal dismissed.

appear of sustreets.

22S. Coan vs. Olsen et al.; motion to dismiss the appear for want of jurisdiction.

CALL OF THE CIVIL DOCKET.

221. Eberhart vs. Pare; taken on call.

2222. Lomax vs. Mitchell; taken.

221. Eberhart vs. Pare: taken on call.
222. Lomax vs. Mitchell; taken.
223. Petilion vs. Hipple: taken.
224. Clark vs. Day: taken.
225. Hipper vs. Teite: taken.
226. O'Caliaghan vs. O'Callaghan: taken.
227. Driver et al. vs. Ford. and Seeberger et al.
vs. Ford et al.; taken.
228. Coari vs. Oisenet al.; passed.
229. Chierco & Northwestern Rallway Company
vs. Scates; argued orally by B. C. Cook for the
appellant, and W. B. Scates for the appellee, and
taken.

áken. 230. Best vs. Gholson; taken. 231. Howell vs. City of Peorin: taken. 232. Darst vs. Bates et al.; taken. 233. Dunlap vs. Allen; taken. 234. City of Freeport vs. Isbell; taken. 235. Illinois Central Ralfoad Company

Duniap vs. Allen; taken. City of Freeport vs. Isbell; taken. Illinois Central Railroad Company vs. taken. erson; taken. 236. Treadway, etc., vs. Roberts; taken. 237. Hatchinson, etc., vs. Collins; taken. 238. Lennon vs. Goolspeed; taken. 239. Moore vs. Wright, administrator; taken. 240. Braidwood vs. Weider; taken. The agenda numoer is 105.

BEWARE OF THEM. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—To the Public: Having learned from many reliable persons that certain

inwyers are engaged at present in representing to those who have not paid their personal-property taxes for the years 1873 and 1874 that I am about to levy, etc., I would most respectfully warm the taxpayers of this city against being victimized by

these shyster lawyers, who are trying to make a little money by going about and telling people that the County Collector is about to make Livies for the city personal-property taxes for the years 1873 and 1874, and offering to contest the case for a retaining fee of 31 each and 5 per cent on the amount they may be successful in defeating. Now in all cases where parties have paid their city taxes on personal property for the years 1873 and 1874, and notwithstanding a balance may be due on account of the reassessment, such parties need not borrow any troable about it at present. There will be ample time to take legal steps when I do try to enforce payment in those cases. I will also state that the County Court has decided that 16 per cent of the tax of 1873, and 14 per cent of the tax of 1874, and 17 per cent of the tax of 1873, and 17 per cent of the tax of 1874, and 18 per cent of the resuction without taking any further legal steps. I look upon the doings of those lawyers an act of blackmail, and am informed by the city authorities that, if the names are farnished, they will be prosecuted. Very respectfully,

S. H. McChea.

MARINE NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF DISABLED VESSELS. The large schr J. M. Hutchinson arrived in port resterday in tow of the tug C. Williams, of Manistee. The Thickne has reported the mishap the schooner met with off the Manitous, Wednesday last, while on her way hither. She had a steamlast, while on her way hither. She had a steampump in operation on board, and was leaking at.
the rate of fourteen inches an hour. As soon as
her cargo of coal is discharged, she will go into
dry-dock for repairs. One of her jibs was
blown to pieces in the late, storm. The J. M.
Hutchinson is one of the finest schooners on the
lake, and has a registered valuation of \$45,700.
She was built in 1973 by Quagic & Martin, at
Cleveland, and rates A 1. Capt. Frank Perew, of
Binffalo, owns her, and he has been singularly unfortunate with his vessel property in the late
storms. He is the owner of the schot. G. Masten,
which rolled out her foreinast said mannust last
Wednesday, and is now lying in the river near
Adams street bridge. The tag Williams departed
for Manistee last evening.

Adams afteet orage. Includy whilms departed for Manistree last evening.

Another victim of the storm fiend, the schr S. Bates, arrived vestering. She is short her jibboom and deck-load of lumber.

The arrivals and departures of vessels were quite numerous yesterday. No accidents were reported.

RUBEALG BUFFALO, Sept. 23.—Lake freights quiet and un-changed. Charters: Coal to Chicago and Milwan-

kee at 25c. Cleared-Props Belle Cross, Detroit; Nebraska

Cleared—Props Belle Cross, Detroit; Nebraska, James Fisk, Jr., Chicago; Oakland. Sault Ste. Marie; Schrs Irontón. W. II. Vanderbilt, Owasco. (400 tons coal). Chicago; Sweepstakes. Detroit; Angus Smith (800 tons coal). F. M. Knapp (600 tons coal). Milwaukee; Oneida, Ashtabula; Smith & Post. Port Iluron; Bay State, M. Capron (706 bris sait). Toledo.

Passed Port Colborne in twenty-four hours endind 6 p. m., 27th—Westward—Prop Scotia, Chicago; bark Dan Lyons, Racine; Clara Youell. no orders; Fellow Craft, Amherstberg; Blazing Star, Toledo; Pride of America, Cleveland; Ada Medora, Margie McCrea, Chicago; barge A. C. Keatling, Clercland; seint Singapore, Toleao; Erle, Stewart, Asntabula; Queen of the Lares, Black River; Thomas Parson, Nassau, Chicago; Tom Simms, Detroit; Havana, Racine; Wascosta, Cleveland, Eastward—Prop Nashua, Oddenaburg; bark Canada, Kingston; schr L. Seaton, Oswego.

MILWAUKEE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribunt.
Milwauker, Sept. 28.—The schr John Schrie... of this port, made the run from Wilmington, N. .. to the English Channel in three weeks, and Ocean with a cargo of naval stores to be delivered Ocean with a cargo of naval stores to be delivered to the Russian Government at Riga, on the Baltic. The Schnette is owned by G. D. Norris & Co., and sailed by Capt. William Lund, of this city. The sail-tofts of this city have been pusited with work for some weeks past, and just now are fairly overwhelmed with orders. The amount of cauras embraced in the orders filled and to be filled by the principal loft foots up that far 45,000 yards. To-day the schr Abue L. Andrews was chartered at 4c for wheat to Buffalo. Arrived—Schrs Albacore and Albatross.

at ac for wheat to Buffalo.

Arrived—Schrs Albacore and Albatross.

Cleared—Steam barge W. H. Barnum; schrs G.
C. Trunoff and John Burt.

The schr Goshawk is in dry-dock here to receive fifty feet new keel forward.

PORT HURON.

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 28.—Passed Up—Props Burnside and tow, Tempest and bargest schrs Thomas W. Ferry, City of the Straits, Aunt Ruth, D. Provoost, H. F. Merry, Mary Collins, J. P. Murch, Monferey, H. J. Webb, E. M. Davidson, Stameelle, Empire State, C. Grover, M. Copley, J. Mathews.

Down—Props Wissahickon. Forest City and consort, Passec and barges, Bay City and barges. Wind—Southeast, fresh; weather fair.

Pour Huron, Mich., Sept. 28—10 p. m.—Up—Props Nyack, Scotia No. 2, M. Mills; schrs H. Bissell, Medrs, Mary, Hattne, Walter B. Allen, W. Blake, Wilham Howe, H. Moore, Nemesis, Groton, C. H. Burton, J. M. Scott, Hoboken.

Down—Props China, J. Bertschy, Starrucca, George King and tow.

Wind—Southeast, gentle; weather cloudy. PORT HURON.

LAKE FREIGHTS. Grain freights were active yesterday at 3½c for corn to Buffalo, and 6c for corn to Kingston. Charters were made for 95,000 bn wheat, 320,000 bu corn. \$10,000 bu oats, 16,000 bu rye, and bu corn. 110,000 bu oats, 15,000 bu rye, and 25,000 bu farley. The Buffalo engagements were schrs K. Wirslow, Col. Cook, Porter, Raleigh, corn at 34c; pron Roanoke, barley; prop Jay Gould, wheat: Cuox-oats, corn, and rye; Arabia and Oneida, corn, through; schr Our Son, wheat; and A. Vought, oats. To Eric, prop Alaska, oats; to Kingston schra Arabia and Kuight Templar, corn at Cc, props Laurie and Prussia, wheat at 64c. Lumber ve-sels are still in good demand at card rates. Several charters were made yesterday. There is a good fleet at the market.

MARQUETTE Special Dispaich to The Tribune. MANQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 29.—Arrived—Props W. L. Wetmore, Cormorant, S. Chamberlain; scars Brunette, Charles Wall, John Martin, David Wag-

Branette, Charles man, occurrent staff, Southwest, Cleared—Prop W. L. Wetmore; schr Brunette, David Wagstaff, Passed up—Props J. L. Hurd, Arctic. Passed down—Prop Wanslow.

MAJ. THORNBURG'S COMMAND. Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

CAMP ROBERT WILLIAMS, Neb., Sept. 25. nighty horses arrived at Sidney this morning for Maj. Thornburg's command. It is proposed to mount the infantry with them, should it be necessary to take the field. Soldiers without horses would prove of but little service in oursuit of fugitive Indians.

The companies in camp, and which will con-

stitute the force sent against the Chevennes, should one be necessary, are G and K, of the Ninth Infantry; H, of the Fourth Infantry; D, of the Fourteenth Infantry; L, of the Fifth Cavalry; and K, of the Seventh Cavalry,—the entire command numbering 225 men. Maj. S. T. Thornburg, Fourth Infantry, is in command; Lieut. W. F. Norris, Ninth Infantry, Adjutant; Lient. George B. Palmer, Ninth Infantry, Quartermaster. The officers . present are: Capt. Burrows, Lieuts. Bowman present are: Capt. Burrows, Lieuts. Bowman and Wyatt, Ninth Infantry; Lieut. Soence, Fourth Infantry: Lieuts. Austin and Lovell, Fourteenth Infantry. Accompanying the expedition is Lieut. Bourke. of Gen. Crook's staff. The command is in camp near-Salney, Neb., about half a mile from the Barracks. An engine and train of cars can be furnished in half an hour, should the Indians be reported anywhere in the vicinity. Scouts are constantly patrolling the country, besides parties from the eavalry commanies attached to the command. cavalry companies attached to the command, who go out with three days' rations, relieving each other after that interval. Settlers are

who go out with three days' rations, relieving each other after that interval. Settlers are much frightened and various runners reach camp from all directions of Indian depredations,—all of them being false, as is most generally the case in this country whenever are Indian scare arises.

This morning it was said that Indians were seen on the Platte River, and settlers occupying that region were leaving their homes to take refuse in the Town of Sidney. A few hours after, intelligence reached us to the effect that the Cheyennes had taken to the sand-hills in Kansas, where they had intrenched themselves, and were held by troops under Gen. Pope's command.

INDIAN INVESTIGATION.

ST. Louis, Sept. 23.—At the session of the Indian Commissioners to-day Gen. Cyrus Bussy, of New Orleans, gave his experience with the Indians while he was in command as Federal army officer at Fort Smith, Ark., during the War, and favored the transfer of the indian Bureau to the War Department.
Col. Robert Campbell, of this city, an ex-

Indian Commissioner, and familiar with the Indian Commissioner, and familiar with the management of Indians for many years, also fajored the transfer.

Uapt. A. E. Woodston. Fifth United States. Cavalry, who has been stationed at different points in the country occupied by Indians since 1859, gave a long account of his experience, observation, and knowledge of Indians, and the manner of treating them, and was decidedly of the opinion that the transfer to the War Department would be more economical to the

partment would be more economical to the Government, and give better satisfaction to the indians generally. He saw no reason why the adults in the mechanical arts and agriculture could not be carried on under military as well