THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

T. S. Harris, U. S. A., is at the l'almer. Judge D. N. Cooley, Dubuque, is at the

The Hon. H. F. Whitcomb, Milwaukee, is at the Tremont.

The Hon. C. B. Cummings, Pekin, Ill., is at

Gov. George W. Emery, of Utab, is a guest of the Pacific.

The Hon. James S. Wright, Naperville, is registered at the Pacific.

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The ilon. A. C. Rand, Minneapolis, is one of the guests of the Palmer.

The Hon. J. G. Campbell, M. C., of Arizona, is among the guests of the Pacific.

Joseph F. Culver, Superintendent of the State Reform School at Pontiac, is at the Pacific.

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J. D. Layng, General Manager of the Pennsyrvania Raliroad, and A. Kimbali, General Superintendent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Raliroad, pre at the Pacific.

The American Home held one of their pleasun musical and literary sofrees last evening at the Sherman Hones. There was a large attendance, and the affair was much enjoyed by all present.

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The Iowa State-House Commissioners passed

to heating apparatus.

The temperature yeaterday, as observed by Manasco, optician, 85 Madison street (Trunuwis building), was, at 8 a. m., 41 degrees; 19 a. m., 10; 13 m., 73; 5 m., 20; 7 p. m., 20; Barometer at 8 a. m., 20; 13; 7 p. m., 20; 23.

A meeting of bricklayers who intend forming a co-operative union of that trade was held at No. 7 Clark street yesterday aftermoon. After considerable discussion the whole matter was postoned until Friday evening, at which time a general meeting of the trade will be held at the same place.

The Lincoln Park Commissioners held a meet-

taxes.

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning an unknown man, apparently a beggar, was found lying dead in the excavation at No. 330 Canal street, and, from bruises and cuts ou the face, it looked as if he had fallen off the silewalk, a distance of about seven feet. Deceased was apparently about 45 years of age, smooth face, black bair, only one ler, and was poorly clad in dark clothes, with gray underroot. In his pockets were found 69 cuts in change and some tea and sugar, but nothing by which he could be identified. The body was taken to the Morgue.

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Mr. Caspar Feetheler, of the firm of Camp & Feetheier, was married last night to Miss R. E. Sistermans, Iormerly of New York City. The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock, at the resilience of Mr. George Stephani, No. 346 North LaSaile street, the flew, A. N. Morrison ollicating. Only the most intimate friends of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the company and partacing of a bounceous and elegant suppor, the newly-wedded denarted for the East, where they will make an extended tour. The display of wedding gifts was large and handsome.

The Joint Committee of the House and Senate, which has been making a tour of inspection of the various State institutions, arrived in this city yesterday. The party numbers about sixty, several of the members being accompanied by their wives. The Committee is composed of members of the Senate Committees on Charites, and Education, and the House Committees on State Institutions, Charities, and Buildings and Grounds. Monday the Committee visited the Normal University and the Soldlers' Or phans' Hone at Normal. Yesterday morning they inspected the Reform School at Poutlary in this city. This morning they visit the leasned Asylum at Elgin, returning to Kankakee in the evening. They are accompanied by the Rev. Pred H. Whee, Secretary of the State Board of Charites. The party are domicled during their stay at the Grand Feeling.

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evening. he following telegram was received last

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

The new engineers at the several institutions aftered upon their duties yesterday.

The case of William Carey, charged with nurder, was again continued yesterday. It was nave been cuited to-day, but by consent has been put over until the 25th.

The Clerk of the Board was yesterday in-tructed to order fifteen fire-extinguishers for ye at the Insane Asylum and Poor-House, pro-ided the cost did not oxceed \$21.50 apiece.

The coal that is hereafter delivered at the In-nue Asylum is to be weighed by the Storekeeper here, and Commissioner Senne has been ap-ointed to see that the scates are put in order not removed to a more convenient point.

Dr. Thomas T. Ellis, arrested a week or more gro for debt, was being tried in the County our vesterday derricon, a jury being waived. le is under ball, and was tecking relase under he Insolvent act. The hearing will be com-sisted this morning.

pleted this moralog.

The case of Edwin Walker et al., indicted for malfeasance, will be called in the Criminal Court to-day for the wenteth time. It is believed, however, that it will have to be called again, from the fact that Walker will be engaged in entertaining a delegation of Commissioners who propose to visit his quarries at Lemont to-day.

mont to-day.

Hereafter the signature of the storekeeper at the Insane Asylum will be necessary to sit bills, and none will be sudited which are not certified by him to be correct. When elected it was made his duty to receive and dishurse all supplies, but so far the bills have been approved by the Warden, as of old, and he has been made a noncentity of. This is to be remedied, and ought to be. The reasonability ought to be fixed somewhere, and since the storekeeper receives the goods he ought to approve of disapprove all bills.

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The Commissioners, with few exceptions, have compiled with the statutes in making out a list from which purors for the several courts are to be drawn for the year, and they all say that the best resident of their respective distinct. The commissioner has been a few days, and the March jurious will be drawn therefrom. Since the Commissioners have done their duty in the matter, it remains to be seen whether the Judges will have the backbone to make those drawn serve. Heretofore they have, in a measure, been responsible for the character of the juries on account of the liberality with which they have excused the good men drawn. The offorts of the Commissioners in trying to improve the class of juries can amount to nothing without their co-operation, and it is to be hoped they will appreciate the fact and accept none other than the statutory excuses.

THE LAWF OF AM OLD INDICTMENT.

In November, 1877, an indictment was returned against Henry Greenbeaum, George W. Stanford, and Eben F. Runyan, ex-West Park Commissioners, charging them with conspring to defraud the taxpayers out of about \$30,000 in the handling of the park funds. Since then the indictment has almost been lost sight of, but yesterday Mr. Fay, of the firm of Bonney, Fay & Griggs, representing ex-Park-Commissioner Milard, one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution, came into court, unearthed the document, and asked that a nolle prosecution, that acted in the case, life stated that he was satisfied that in reject, and all others connected with the prosecution, had acted in good faith, but did not

now believe that a conviction could be had, and furthermore, that the acts alleged to have been committed were barred by the statute of limitation etc. With the understanding of the prosecuting winesses directly and the follow includes the state of the prosecution of the state of the state

A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

THE CITY-HALL.

About \$2,000 worth of scrip was redeemed

footed up \$2,735.

Four cases of scarlet fever were reported

pestoring at the Health-Office.

Bids for east-iron covers for manholes and catch-hasins were opened yesterday by the Board of Public Works.

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The Committee on Streets and Alleys of the South Division will meet Monday afternoon to discuss the opening of Butterfield street.

The City Collector received \$10,000 yesterday on account of the special assessment for the whlening of State street from Jackson to Twelthi.

The South Town Collector brought to the Treasury \$4,610 in scrip, and the North Town Collector's contribution was \$4,255. The disbursaments were \$500 in cash.

The Committee on Elections meets Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock to consider the question of the long and short term in the Seventh Ward between Riordian and McNally.

Two resignations were handed to the Police Superintendent yesterday,—William II. Jones, of the Twenty-second Street Station, and August Bothe, of the Twelfth Street Station.

The Health Department reports an unusually small amount of hog-shaughtering at this sca-son, the number not exceeding 14,000 per day. Several of the houses are temporarily closed.

The Finance Committee met yesterday after-noon, and made a final review of the estimates before submitting them to the Council. No changes were made. The report was signed, and will come before the Council Monday.

until a new apparatus is forthcoming.

The Health Department is pursuing inquiries intended to cover the entire city, with a view to collecting statistics as to the occapation of teniench houses in the different wards. One item in the investigation was brought in vestering which showed that in the Sixteenth Ward there are 328 teniencent house, occupied by 1,171 families. The largest number in any one house is eight families, and the average is 357 persons to a nouse.

The following building permits were issued by the Building Superintendent: John Bevin, two story basement and attledwelling, No. 113 third avenue, to cost \$2,800; the flev. Dr. McMullent, three-story and basement school-house, south-west corner of Cass street and Chicago avenue, to cost \$20,000; Bohemian Benevolent Society, two-story school-house and chapel, West Eight-centh street, near flay, to cost \$2,800; Frank Chalupa, two-story dwelling, West Eight-centh street, near May, to cost \$2,800; Joseph Ilruly, two-story dwelling, West Eight-centh street, near May, to cost \$2,800; Joseph Ilruly, two-story dwelling, Seventeenth street, near May, to cost \$2,800; Joseph Ilruly, two-story dwelling, Seventeenth street, near May, to cost \$2,800; Joseph Dusck, two-story dwelling, \$2,800; Joseph Dusck, \$2,800;

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

Yesterday's disbursements at the Sub-Treas-

The receipts from internal revenue at Collector Harvey's office yesterday amounted to \$25,574, of which \$24,417 was for tax-paid spirits, \$1,000 for tobacco and cigars, and \$370 for heer.

ucer.

Assistant-District-Attorney Jesso A. Baldwin recently entered into partnership with Miss Fanny M. Berton, of Crystal Lake, for a life term. Boales is the only remaining backelor on deck.

days.

The Wachsmuth Distillery, more familiarly known as the Old Blackhawk, was closed out last night, and will pass to-day into the hands of the Chicago Distilling Company, which has bought out Mr. Charles Wachsmuth's interest than the control of the control

The Collector of Customs gives notice that if the masters or owners of vessels will, as soon as practicable, like in his office for examination their accounts of hospital dues collected curing the past season, it will greatly facilitate the renewal of marine papers on the opening of navigation.

The case of Kissmar, the West Madison street saloon-keeper who was weighed in the balance and found wanting as to a license, has been transferred to the District Court on information, the peaceable end whereof will probably be the usual line. Henry M. Shorth, the Winnebago County man, whose case was transferred in a similar way some time ago, pleaded guilty yesterday and gaid the fare.

CRIMINAL.

William Palmer, charged with the theft of an iron apider from a West Lake-street store, and Charles Johnson, a wash-tub thief, are locked up at the West Madison-Street Station.

Edward Hopkins and Thomas Hopkins were held to the Criminal Court yesterday by Justice Bully is bonds of \$500 each for the burglary of the residence of Thomas Tutte, No. 85 North Curtis street. The burglars got only an old pocketbook containing \$2.05.

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It was runnered yesterday that the West Madison-street detectives were engaged in looking for an Irishman who broke into a house recently and assaulted a defenseless young girl in a brutal manner, but the authorities at the station either could not or would not afford any information on the subject.

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The public who patronize street-cars will not be sorry to hear that a one-legged young beggar named dennie Denison has been sent to the Sisters. Her lather, a bland man living at No. 130 Barber street, was bind man living at No. 130 Barber street, was bind bas kradually grown up his cui ways until even her parent became diagnated with her.

cently had an eye gouged out, and who is re-norted to have become insanc; and a small, red-moved buy wanted the police to besieve a Desplaines street lodging-house that had been captured from the proprietor by a half-dozen drunken bummers.

drunken bummers. Some citizens who have the good of the community at heart last evening caused the arrest of theory Monfact and John Moran, whom they overcheard plotting in an alley to load up a revolver and start out to turn a dishonest nemy, one was tound in possession of a revolver and 8:8 in cash, and the other of a watch, packet-knife, and \$4.40 in cash. They were booked for carrying concealed weapons.

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Michael Barry, the young North-Side rufflan who assaulted and battered and threatened to skill his mother, and committed numerous larcenies which have heretofore been recorded in Trag Tanuna, took a change of venue resterday from the Police Court to dustice liamultinand was held to the Criminal Court in bonds of \$1,000, upon three charges: larceny, threats, and assault. No defense was made.

Last evening two thieves entered the auction and jewelry establishment of J. B. Chambers & Co., at the corner of Madison and Clark streets, and asked to be shown some rings. One of the two looked at some, and, suddenly snatching one valued at \$10 from the tray, ran off, and was followed by his partner. Officer Ed Walsh pursued and estatued the fellow with the ring in his possession. At the Armory the prisoner gave the name of Arthur Succer.

Thomas W. Davis was before Justice Sheridan

gave the name of Arthur Spencer.

Thomas W. Davis was before Justice Sheridan restering charged with perjury, and was discharged charged with perjury, and was discharged about the last of January, and Jound the animal in the nossession of John Schaefer. He caused Schaefer's arrest, he (Davis) swearing that, to the best of his knowledge and belief, Schaefer had stolen the animal. Schaefer proved that he had bought if for 20, and then went for "Davis with the above-noted result."

ble note, made and executed by one W. H. Reed, or 8105." It is said that the affar will be settled without publicity.

John Wilson, found Monday evening sensiess on Milwaukee avenue, still hes at the County Hospital in an unchanged condition, save that his respiration was a little casier last night. The invisery surrounding the case is still unsolved. The candle grease found in his right car is accounted for by the careless policeman who held the candle while Dr. Wilde was examining the wound in the Chicago Avenue Station. As stated in yesterday's paper, Wilson left home with only 50 cents in his possession. Mrs. W. yesterday ascertained that he went directly from his home to No. 201 Indiana street, a saloon kent by John Johnson, where he played several games of pool and drank perhaps four or live glasses of beer and one glass of whisky. He let the place under the influence of liquor, but was not so drunk as to be incapacitated from caring for lamself. Mr. Johnson is confident that nobody followed his front confident was not so drunk as to be incapacitated from caring for lamself. Mr. Johnson is confident that nobody followed his front confident was not so drunk as to be incapacitated from caring for lamself. Mr. Johnson is confident that nobody followed his front confident was not so from the first the street of the opinion that the man was "singged" either in some quarrel or for spile or maliciousness. This theory is by far the most probable. It was there is though the wound had evidently bled freely. It was possible that the man's hat includes the wound had evidently bled freely. It was possible that the man's hat include count for the fact that there were no marks upon the step, but the police made acareful search in the neighborhood when they found the man, and falled to had the hat. This is considered pretty strong evidence that the man was found mr, and falled to had the hat. This is considered pretty strong evidence that the man was found mr, and falled to find the hat. This is considered pretty strong

centis. To-day Mas. Wisson and the detectives will endeaver to find some further clew as to Wilson's doings after leaving Johnson's salcon. Justice Morrison: John Hughes, burlary of the eight store of W. Harris, No. 233 West Madison street, and whom the Urand Jury fulled to Indict, \$500 to the Criminal Court; r. Rockin Junes Malloy, pockets, \$300 to the 12th; Thomas Lattle, same charge, \$300 to the 12th; Thomas Lattle, same charge, \$300 to the 12th; John McAuley, attempting to steal Mike McDonald's horse and buggy, discharged, and the case of cutting against McDonald postponed until the 15th with the expectation that the affair will be compromised; Fred Duprez and Frank Miller, burglary of Joseph Roelle's house, No. 523 Jefferson street, \$1,000 to the 12th; Yilliam Kirchoff, charged with shooting his brother-in-law, "Baron" Mueller, in the head, discharged for lack of prosecution; Francis Lefever, charged with robbing James McCaley on Fourth svenue on the night of Dec. 24 of about \$60 in cash and a warch which has since been found in Which the Shi, Chris Jepson, Inchested of a latter of the state of the state of the charged of the No. 18 Prants Again and a warch which has since been found in Which has since been found in Which the Christon of a pair of allors' thereone for the warm of a pair of allors' thereone for the work of a pair of allors' thereone for the warm of the state of the

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Rev. W.P. Jones, Pa. Dr. M. H. Hewlit, M'rq'tte, L. D. Tuthill, St. Jo, Mo. C. K. Hawke, San Fran, J. L. Deiano, Benver, P. Golding, Leadville, H. Kimman, Indian'y He. Honry Esprun, Yankton, Geo. S. Morrison, N. Y. George Olde, St. Jo, Mo.

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H. E. Wellman, Prov. W. D. Strickland, St. Paul G. W. Skinner, Denver. Thomas E. Hill, N. A. Nelson, Nashville. W. M. Sarin, Clarkaberg. H. H. Adams, Cleveiand, Nelson Sanford, Cleve. C. S. Vincent, Davenport. E. S. Phinney, New York. W. G. Bentley, St. Louis. W. N. Sarith, Buffalo. U. L. Wertzt, Sterling. Daniel Ridey, Houston, Lamberville. G. D. Gorbam, Ft. Wayne. E. M. Byors, Pittsburg. TREMONT HOUSE.

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E. M. Fuller, Phila.
F. E. Van Dyse, N. Y.
It. H. Roe, Detroit.
H. E. Sawyer, Joilet.
W. Profecous, Detroit.
E. W. Ivea, Ft. Plain, Neb. E. M. Bange, Baltimore.

BISHOP FOLEY.

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A SERIOUS ILLNESS.

The public will be pained to learn that Bishop Foley lies at his home, No. 278 Ohio street, in a very critical condition. His disease is bronchfal pneumous, and, though not of an aggravated type, his medical attendants say that his case is a critical and dangerous one, and particularly so because of the Bishop's full-blooded active temperature. They do not, however, details of The public who patronite street-cars will not be sorry to hear that a une-legred young begagar named Jonnie Benison has been sent to the Sisters. Her lather, a blind man living at No. 130 Barber street, was obliged to cause the research as the street, was obliged to cause the research as the street, was obliged to cause the research as the wast end of the Madison street with her.

Martin O'Neill, an emplove of the Oriental Mills at the west end of the Madison street bridge, while endeavoring to get his coat from off a scalloid in the mill at \$1.15 yesterday morning, tell from a ladder, and, failing upon his head and shoulders, was severely indired. He was taken to his home, No. 340 West Van Buren street.

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Last night Dr. F. II. Davis and Dr. N. S. Davis lield a consultation upon the case and pronounced it "critical and dengerous," and adviced that the Bishop's friends are lialtimore be notified by telegraph of his state of health. They entertain hores of his recovery, however, and last night Dr. F. II. Davis said that there had been no unfavorable change since Monday morning. The inflammation has not increased perceptibly, and last evening the Bishop was resting more easily. Should the inflammation extend to the other lung, the case will be, the Doctor inferred, past all human skill. At present the Bishop is unable to receive any callers, and his medical advisers have forbidden conversation.

MICHIGAN AVENUE.

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TURNING IT OVER TO THE SOUTH PARK.

The Committee appointed at the meeting of property-owners at the Palmer House Monday night to consider the best interests of the bill now before the Legislature to give the Park Commissioners control over certoin streets held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the office of Hitchcock & Dupee, in Portland Block. There were present John C. Dore, Euos Ayres, F. H. Kales, Col. Thompson, J. H. Walker, and Nathan Corwith. A telegram was read from Senator Bash announcing, that the matter had been made the special order for to-morrow, and urging the Committee to send on any amendments they had to propose. Mr. Hitchcock, who was unable to attend the meeting, sent in the amendments as drafted by him, which will be virtually a substitute for the bill presented by the first of the bill presented by the first of the bill as approved is as follows:

A Bitt, for an ext to authorize Park Commissioners to establish, maintain, and regulate drives to make the control of the meeting. A Bitt, for an ext to authorize Park Commissioners and public parks and boulevards.

Bell emeted, etc.: Secritor 1. Every Board of Park Cummissioners shall have power to connect any public park, boulevard, or drivaway under its control lings, by selecting and taking any connecting street or streets or part thereof leading to such park. Provided, that the streets are selected and taken, so far as taken, shall be within the districtor territory the property of which shall be taxable for the maintenance of which shall be involved to a streets, so far as taken, shall be K Commissioners, or such corporate authorities having control of any swith street or streets so farted as special for the maintenance of which shall be involved to the control of any swith street or streets so farted as present on continuous property of which shall be involved to be owners of a majority of the frontage of the long, and shall be content in writing of the owners of a majority of the frontage of the long, and shall be contin

MAJ. RENO.

THE INVESTIGATION OVER.

The Reno investigation came to an end yesterday morning, as far as the taking of testimony and the hearing of sramments was concerned, and the Court of Inquiry now has the cheerful task of deckling upon the conflicting testimony and formulating a report for the Secretary of War. The closing argument of Lieut. Lee, the Recorder, occupied about an hour in its delivery, the Licutenant dwelling at length on Reno's retreating to the timber and then to the hill, the stead of charging the Indians and holding them in check according to Custer's orders, which retreat was the means of giving the Indians and holding them in check according to Custer's orders, which retreat was the means of giving the Indians of the Custer's orders, which was the control of the cont MAJ. RENO.

PENTECOST.

evening, and manifested the usual degree of interest in the Pentecost and Stebbins revival services. The meeting opened with the singing of the hymn, "Take it to the Lord in prayer," after which the Rev. Dr. Goodwin read the re-

services. The meeting opened with the singing of the bynn, "Take it to the Lord in prayer," after which the Rev, Dr. Goodwin read the requests, which were remembered by Prof. Hopkins in prayer. "Am I soldier of the Cross!" was then aung by the audience, and Mr. Stebbins followed with one of his favorite and wellknown solos. Mr. Pentecost announced the Bible readings for to-day at the Union Park Church, siter which Mr. Stebbins saug "Just Over There."

Atter prayer by the Rev. Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Pentecost called attention to Issian, xxi., 11-21: "The significance of, the metaphor, solvitually applied, was that God had sent those who should give warning by which sunners should not be lost, but saved. Might, in the Scriptures, was a symbol of sin and shemation from fide. It also signified ugnorance. When Christ came, He found the world in hight,—in sin and ignorance. The world was not only in darkness, but it loved the darkness, and when light was offered the people of the world, they refused to accept it. But happily God had given the world as way by which it might be delivered from this darkness of vin and innorance, and there were those who had "wished for the day," and found immeasurable comiont in the promises of God that during a list of the day," and found immeasurable comiont in the promises of God that during list son Jesus Christ. God had set life world. But there were those upon whom these things had no effect. In sarrasan they asked, "Wist of the mght?" and lauded science and philosophy while they mocked and sneered at religion. There had been scoilers, however, from the beginning of the world. They mocked at Nosh, Lot, the prophets of old, Jesus Christ and His Apostles, and they were still mocking at life messaces, and crying, "What of the hight?" "Where is the promise of God. Twe world in them, and would laugh at them.

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verted, they must modify or give up their lying burness advertisements. That was doing a little too much, they thought, and they didn't cive them up, nor did they become Christians. Then there was the adultere,—the man who really would like to be a Christian, but no couldn't give up his sensual gratification, and, besides, there were some things in the libide so hard to understand,—how, for instance, Joshias's sun sat still! There were also those who delayed the choice between Jesus Christ and the service of the world. For all of these there were the most solenn warnings. He who was preached to the people of this world was either a Savior to them or adulted to the mist and up to the service of the world. For all of these there were the most solenn warnings. He who was preached to the people of this world was either a Savior to them or adulted to the mist and up to the service of the world. For all of these there were the most solenn warnings. He who was preached to the people of this world was either a Savior to them or adulted to the most solenn warning. He who was preached to the people of this world was either a Savior to them or adulted to the world the solent his continuation of the most solent his continuation of the most solent his world was the most like the solent his continuation of the continua

urrection.

In conclusion, Mr. Pentecost warned his hearers not to put off the day of salvation, lest once
too often they might say, "(60 your way," and
God inght nawer back, "(50 thy way.")

After the meeting the usual inquiry services
were held, large numbers remaining to take
part in them.

LOCAL POLITICS.

TWELFTH WARD.

A meeting of the Republican Club of the Fourth Precinct of the Twelfth Ward was held at No. 998 West Madison street last evening, J. II. Sanders in the chair. The old officers were re-elected, and the alim attendance suggested the importance of taking steps to secure a larger attendance in the future, which was acted upon by the Secretary being instructed to send postal-cards to all of the Republicans in the precinct inviting them to a meeting to be held at the same place a week from Friday. The Club was then addressed by Joseph D. Everett, one of the numerous candidates for Alderman,—a resident of the west end of the ward,—who promised that in the event of its election he would faithfully represent the people and nust forward certain needed public improvement. Messrs. Russell, Crane, and Campbell also spoke, but not as candidates. They advocated homest primary elections, and the holding of them in each precinct, in view of the fact that the ward would be the battle-ground at the spring election. They believed that if the Club took the start it could control the ward in the matter of securing an honest primary, and advocated the making of a thorough canvass of the viters, but ... action was taken.

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Washington news from four to six weeks old.;
For the illinois Legislature to purchase this library at a fair valuntion would be a graceful act. Hudge Breese's name for nearly half a century was closely interworn with the legislative and judicial history of the State, and to none of her citizens was she ever more indebted. He took a lively interest in all the subtle works which laid the foundations of her present prosperity, and nothing should be left undone to keep his memory green. But if the proposition is to buy these books on account of like value, and because they would form an excellent addition to the State Library, then a giance at the above summary of them will show that such a proposition, if applied to all the books, would appear the his few exceptions, all the bucks in Judge Breeze's Blorry which it needs. Those exceptions are the set of Illinois eassion laws, and perhaps on or two other books. The Government documents are on o particular value. The English reports the State probably already possesses. Were the collection put up at auction, it would probably bring, after taking out a few books, only a small sum of money.

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IIIS WILL PRODATED.

The will of the late Henry N. Gould was proved and admitted to probate yesterday. The will provides that, after funeral excenses, etc., are paid, the sum of \$500 ex diven to his wife, Sarah P. Gould, within twenty days after his death. The homestead, No. 117 Columet avenue, is also given to the widow in case she elects to take it in licu of \$10,000 out of her dower property. To his daughter, Mary Gould, he bequeaths the annual income of \$8,000, and he directs his executors to invest such portion of his estate in the manner they deem proper. In the event of her docease, this tand is to become part of the residuary estate. She is also to receive the benefits of the insurance policy, and, incase of a failure to realize on this amount, the executors are directed to make good the amount. All the rest and residue of the property, real and personal, is bequeathed to his five children, Juria, Cornella, Ellen, Phoebe, and John Gould. to be divided equally between them, but subject to the right of dower of the widow. The executors are also empowered to defer the payment of any debts due the estate to such time as they may see fit. They are also empowered to make a settlement of the interest of deceased in the firm of Gould, Briggs & Co., in such manner as they may agree upon with the surviving partiving at majority, and Si,600 upon arriving at majority, and Si,600 upon arriving at majority, and Si,600 of the family of the executors are given the usual powers and rights.

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The will is witnessed by Friend II. Bricgs, Matt J. Morritt, and Charles Fleetwood. Under the provisions of the will administrator's letters were issued to John B. Gould and Sarah P. Gould, and a bond of \$300,000 was approved.

SPORTING.

PEDESTRIANISM.

There was a fair attendance at the Folly Theatre last evening to witness the walking of Mine. La Chapelle. The headache and fever from which she sufficed Monday had entirely passed away, and to all appearances the little woman way, and to all appearances the little woman of the bell, and did the seven laps necessary to complete a quarter-mile in good style. At 11:15 o'clock she had completed her 1,145th quarter, and the building was deserted, save by two or three watchers, who for some reason are keeping a private "tab" on the peformance, and remain glued to their seats from about 10 o'clock every night until 0 or 7 o'clock the following morning. Thus far they have not succeeded in detecting anything wrong, and admit that there is no deception about the performance.

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In addition to La Chappelle's walk, Mr. Davies is furnishing great amusement to the spectators every evening by other pedestrian performances, some of which are meritorious, and others interesting only for the solemn and carnest way in which would-benedestrians attempt to rival the performances of Guyon, Ennis, and others. Last evening there was a race between amateurs for a silver gobiet, five taking part. The emblem was won a nayoung man named Stanton, halling from valparatiso, lud., and who went a mile in line style in 8:30,—a very creditable performance indeed. To-night there will be a mile race for professionals, two prizes being offered, and the cutres will probably include Guyon, Ennis, Smith, and others. To-morrow evening John Ennis will attempt to walk even miles in an hour, and on Saturday evening a race for young ladies is announced, for which lour entries have already been received. This should be a very interesting race, and a large crowd is expected to witness it.

compelled to break the engagement. His physicians say his condition to-night is very serious, but they think that with rest and good W.M. MODERNIOUSE & CO.

an appearance. The crowd were undistraised, and are reported to have been under the leader-ship of one Mann, oit the Mannville District Great excitement and law lesseness exist in Great and, Taylor Oounties, and the boys from Breathitt may yet be needed in those counties. The Galor County Collector is and to have resigned his office.

NO JURISDICTION.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 11.—The Court of Appeals to-day, in the case of the non-station for an injunction to restrain the Board of Public Schools from teaching foreign languages and ornamental branches in the public schools, decided that the whole matter is in the hands of the Legislature, and that the Courts have no powers in the premises.

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