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LONDON, June 19—The story published in a Toronto paper regarding the suits arising from the recent masonic lottery created very little interest here. The parties interested, on being interviewed by the Globe correspondent, said they did not wish to make any statement, not knowing the effect it would have on their trials. Certain pleas have been set up in defence, and they prefer that any further developments take place in the regular way. They disclaim all allegation of fraut, but profess to be confident of carrying the issue on the merits of the defence.

But the London Free Press though an apologist of the whole lottery, was more en-terprising. It interviewed manager Brun-

que trust therefore he is not liable to be sued in this sotion."

The facts furnished by Mr. Strong, in the above contents, were tanknown to every director of the content of the content of the subsequences, were tanknown to every director of the content of the president and beard, that he had no interest in the scheme other than as manager for them, were accepted by all as incontrovertible. The accusations of the World (which has been the Fenton-Thompson organ from first to last) were received with considerable incredulity by members of the board in this ecity, and not until Manager Brunton was interviewed regarding the matter was any light throwa upon the replication of Mr. Strong. Mr. Brunton's statement of the affair is as follows: "I received \$50 from my brother Wm. A. Brunton of Chicago, with the request that I should purchase a book of tickets. I did so, and, in order that no suspicion should attach to me in the matter, and at the same time meet the wishes of the directors that I should be perfectly uninterested in the sale or purchase of tickets, I handed the book to Mr. W. T. Strong, a personal friend of mine, in whom I had implicit confidence, and asked him to keep and take care of them for my brother Wi Ham, Mr. Strong did as I request ed, and out until 8 o'clock of the evening of the drawing did I know the numbers of the tickets held by Mr. Strong. I did not interfere, in any way whatever, with those who were appointed by the audience to draw either numbers or prizes, and could not, if I had been inclined to do so, have arranged, by any means, with either or all of them that a certain number and prize should be drawn at any time. This fact, all who were present and witnessed the drawing will cheerfully testify to. The allegations that I isau die 100, 000 tickets, manipulated the d'awing of the prize, so the large audience to appoint twelve refer es, &c., are so unfounded as i. is possible to imagine, and the World writer knew them to be so when he penned them. Further on The World mr says I even took

curred batw en me or any of the officers with those chosen by the audience. As the trustee for my brother, is a gested that Mr Strong donate cer ain sums to the charitable institutions in the city, and informed my brother of the fact, receiving in r ply a letter from him, cated on February 15 (settershown to reporter) c fineiding with the suggestion. M. Stro g h d my consent to use my name in 18 replication, and what he states is the truth. The directors honestly and conset intousy carried out the undertaking from the inception tile close, and have reither sulfied their good names to the order with which they are identified, by any actific memorial my the consention with the enterplies. No imputation of rand rest. Upon them. They are and too his hy a pectad in London and Ontario generally to bily under the memorial my and it is a resintant of the consention with the order of the strong much the best of it, is intitle wonder his logical and despatches remain unanswered. valuations of CURITY afforded LIABILITIES are Canada in rethe annuity and allige again; the mem.
Such is Ma tunton's statement, and it is a pain, stocking a memory and it is a pain, which the first. One this is certain, the alleged continuous, as suggested by The World, was quite cut of the quision, and from the pains t kan to have expending a duradint manner by the directors and every person come ted with the drawing, those who invested in the scheme can confidently rely that nothing associate of f. unior rascality was either attempted or thought of hymanger, directors or the persons chosen to conduct the scheme. of New York, superintendent

The World reiterates now all it said before: it believes that the lottery was a swindle; that Manager Brunton, out of his own mouth, is shown to have taken a most discreditable par; and that "gigantic rascality" characterized the whole affair. That there may have been honest men connected with the thing The World does not deny, but that these men were let into it, and that they were duped by Brunton and the other secret "beneficial owners" of tickets it as "Hatly affirms.

A nice thing, forsooth! Strong says he

A nice thing, forsooth! Strong says he was trustee for Brunton; Brunton says he was acting for his brother in Chicago, and

The capitalized words in Strong's pleashows conclusively that the Chicago Brunton's ownership is a fiction and tatally damages Manager Brunton's truthfulness when he pretends that he asked his friend Strong to keep the tickets for "my brother William."

The drawing of prizes commenced at 10 a. m. on February 7 and proceeded until the grand prize \$15,000 was drawn about 8

other prize winners which have been concealed are disclosed and it is made to appear that they are not secret trustees for the lotery brethren in London or their relatives in

FRANCE AND CHINA.

Nations.
Paris, June 20.—In an interview here voy is having much the best of it, and there is little wonder his logical and conclusive

montal Fund.

Dublin, June 20.—A cable despatch has creation of sn occupying proprietary will finally settle the land question. He says he relies on the Irish party to force the question of the purchase into the notice of parliament.

the grand prize \$15,000 was drawn about 8 p. m. Up to this time Manager Brunton did not know the number of the tickets Strong held—but he then instantly ascertained their numbers, and an hour afterwards ticket No. 58,205—one of these very tickets—was declared to be the winner of \$7500, the next largest prize.

After these humiliating confessions it is childish to talk of the committee's surveilance and the satisfaction of the audience at the seeming fairness of the proceedings. The public openly in pugn the honesty of the whole affair—and until the names of the other prize winners which have been conceptions.

Chicago or elsewhere, they must lie on the bed they have besmurched.

The Iffect of War Between the Iwo

yesterday Marquis Tsong said that should France force China into war it is scarcely possible that, with the best intentions in the world, the Chinese could make any distinction between nationalities. The terrible consequences of war would fall upon all to old soldiers, the country would have been western foreigners alike. Englishmen, Frenchmen, Americans and Germans would all be placed in the same category by the people of China. The secretary of the Chinese embassy stated that none of their official despatches concerning Tonquin nad official despatches concerning Tonquin nad yet been answered by the French government, he said, coesionally ask us to perform some service or accord some favor in other parts of the empire. Such despatches are the only ones we ever receive, and are at once answered by as, but not one of our dispatches on Tonquin has been officially noticed by the French for over a year. The correspondent, who was shown the copies of the diplomatic correspondence, says the Chinese envoy is having much the best of it, and there

Australia's Contribution to the Testi-

been received from Redmond, who represents the interests of the lrish national lesgue in Australia, stating he would guarantee to send from that country £1000 towards the fund for Parnell. towards the fund for Parnell.

Healy, who intends to contest the vacancy in the representation of County Monaghan in the house of common, has issued an address in which he says the

THAT LOTTERY SWINDLE.

MANAGER BRUNTON SQUIRMING AT THE WOALD'S EXPUSION.

MITCHE WOALD'S EXPUSION.

Mitches have been been book of tickets to Mr. W. T. Strong, a permane with the strong day he was Acting for Brunton as any he was Acting for Brunton. Brunton as were the was Trustes for his Brother in Chicago, but any any he was Acting for Brunton as were the was trusted by Mr. Strong and the strong of Masonic Lottery Men.

The World of Tuesdry threw a bomb shell into London when there were received in that city copies of that paper showing Mr. Strong's relation to Manager Brunton his manufacture was a swindle in a More and the tickets as trusted and the day. The strong of the paper showing Mr. Strong's relation to Manager Brunton his manufacture was used on behalf of the society for the suppression of vice to recover the \$7500 that in his replication he declared that he was only frustee for Mr. Brunton, ha manager of the lottery; and that this behap so, it was evidents that the college of the form the manufacture was a swindle in a concern which allowed its own Panager to receively darw the second than the strong was a swindle in a concern which allowed its own Panager to receively darw the second than the strong was a swindle in a concern which allowed its own Panager to receively darw the second than the strong was a swindle in a concern which allowed its own Panager to receively darw the second than the strong was a swindle in a concern which allowed its own Panager to receively darw the second than the strong was a swindle in a concern which allowed its own Panager to the swindle was the swindle was the swindle was a swindle in a concern which allowed its own Panager to receively darw the second to the swindle was part to the swindle was a swindle in a concern which allowed its own Panager to receive the swindle was a swindle in a concern which allowed its own panager to the totage was a swindle in a concern which allowed its own panager to receive the swindle was a swindle in a concern which allowed its o

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towards the close. Dally & Co., who have been dealing heavily in pork, succumbed; liabilities not ascertained. Several trading parties have been recently established at Chicago in which ladies are lealers in grain and provisions.

A Defence of the Lost Cause. CAMDEN, S. C., June 20 .- A monument erected by the women of Kershaw county, in memory of the confederate dead, was dedicated to-day. There was a grand military demonstration and salutes were fired. Eight thousand people were present. Sena-tor Hampton delivered the memorial tor Hampton delivered the memorial oration. He paid a glowing tribute to the oration. He paid a glowing tribute to the faith, devotion and patience of the southern women. They would always repel with scorn and indignation the imputation that the monuments to the confederate dead marked the place where traitors sleep. He said "we of the south were neither traitors nor rebels, nor was our war in any proper sense a rebellion. It was strictly a civil war growing out of conflicting interests and the different constructions of the country." He by opposing sections of the country." He congratulated the country that the future was auspicious, that the scars of war were being obliterated by time and demanded people do justice to the motives that in-spired their conduct. He believed if a settlement of the war issues had been left saved the shame and humiliation of re-con-

struction. The oration was received with much enthusiasm. Heavy failures St. Louis, June 20.—The Williamson Seewart paper company has assigned; assets billies of Graff, Bennett & Co. to be \$1,282,-752, and the habilities of the Grafton Iron Co., for which they are responsible, \$330,-000. Their personal assets are \$1,169,637, besides which they have real estate worth two million. The firm agreed to pay forty per cent. of their indebtedness during the next sixteen months.

next sixteen months. CINCINNATI, June 20 .- Yesterday morning Jere Dunn passed three telegraph operators on Longworth street. One of the operators remarked, "There goes Jere Dunn, a man who made a name by murder-Dunn, a man who made a name by murdering a prize-fighter." Dunn overheard the remark and snswered, 'You make a name by —." The concluding words are too indecent for utterance. An hour later Dunn saw three or four operators on Vine street and knocked one of them down. The one who used the offensive remark spoke up, "You've hit the wrong man. I'm the man you're after. Will somebody lend me a pop?" Here bystanders prevented further disturbance.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1883. ED. HANLAN AND THE CITY

THE BARGAIN THAT WAS ENTERED INTO BETWEEN THEM,

Leave Granted to Erect a Building for Hotel Purposes—A Large Outlay on the Premises—The License Commissioners To be Interceded With.

Ald. Blevins' amendment was lost on the following vote: Yeas—Ald. Baxter, Bievins and Carlyle—3. Nays—Ald. Steiner, Bell, Walker, Saunders and Leelie—5.
Ald. Walker's motion was adopted.
The chairman, Ald. Walker and Saunders and the city commissioner was appointed a sub-committee to superintend the alterations at St. Paul's and St. Andrew's halts for the branches of the free library. The contract for the erection of the pavilion at High park was awarded to Mr. John Longridge at \$476. The question of closing up Avenue street was referred to Ald. Walker, Carlyle and the chairman. The contract for sheet piling along the front of the different slips was let to C. Robertson & Co. at \$4.50 per lineal foot.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS. Trotting at Toledo.

Toledo, June 20.—Weather and track fine. Three-minute class, won by Scoret, with Urban Belle second; best time 2.32. Two-twenty class, won by Deck Wright, with Hambletonian Bashaw second; best time 2.201.

Trotting at Boston. Boston, June 20.—Beacon park races, good track. 2.38 class, won by Wallace, with Galanthus second; best time 2.29½. 2.29 class, won by Speedress, with George A second; best time 2.25½.

Boston, June 20.—Schaefer and Vignaux played three games of billiards. The three-ball game was won by Schaefer, the balkline game by Vignaux, and a match game at balk-line by Schaefer. Joseph Laing at Boston.

Boston, June 20.—In the Union boat club's regatta here on Monday, Joseph Laing of Montreal, the Canadian amateur champion, only secured third place in a field of seven starters for the senior single soulls. H. P. Buckley of Portland, Me., won in 15 8½, D. J. Murphy, of this city, being second. The course was two miles with turn.

CINCINNATI, June 20 — Chester park aces, first race, one mile, won by Little CINCINNATI, June 20—Chester park races, first race, one mile, won by Little Bat with Standiford Keller second; 1 46½. Second race, one mile, won by Mammonist with Little Emily second; 1.47. Third race, mile heats, won by Pilot with Orange Blossom second; 1.48½ 1 49½. Fourth race, two miles, won by Lillie Dale with Course Ott, second; 3.48½.

The Gentlemen's Driving Park. The Gentlemen's Driving Park.

Morrisania, N.Y., June 20.—First day
of the meeting at the Gentlemen's Driving
park. Weather fine and track in first-class
condition Attendance large. 2.19 class,
purse \$2500, won by Capt. Emmons, with
Josephine second, best time 2 204. 2.25
class, purse \$1500, won by Billy Button in
three straight beats, with Valley By second,
best time 2 214.

Racing at Brighton Beach. BRIGHTON BEACH, June 20. - First race, mile, won by Lena with Glen Allen second; 1.19 Second race, one nile, won by Hotachimie with Charlie Gorham second;

1482. Third race, a mile and an eighth, won by Topsy, with Chickadee second. 2.00½.
Fourth race, a mile and a quarter, won by Governor Hampton, with Bonairetta second, 2.16‡. Fifth race, steeplechase, short course, won by Athos, with Camillus second, 2.49.

Kacing at St. Louis.

was trustee for Brunton; Brunton says he was acting for his brother in Chicago, and both of these alleged trusteeships being hid from the public. Doesn't it look hishy? The truth only gets out after exposure.

Is the Chicago B unton trumped up because, he being out of Canada they hope to escape responsibility and retain the spoils?

And how generous the London Brunton is with the Chicago Brunton's money, donating \$500 of it to charities as gifts from the grateful and seemingly lucky Sciong!

But Manager Brunton's explanation only accumulates the damning evidence of his indicated a statement property of the European powers.

Are BOYAL AUTHOR.

Across the Continent.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—General Sherman, accompanied by Col. Tidball, left this morning for Buffa'o, where he will be joined by Chi-if Justice Waite and Justice Waite Am Sr. Louis, June 20. - Weather cloudy

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After further discussion a vote was taken as follows:
For Ald. Baxter's motion—Ald. Hall,
Leslie and Baxter.—3
For the amendment—Ald. Irwin, Carlyle and Allan.—3. The chairman, Ald. Love, carried the amendment with his vote.
During the discussion the letter of the medical health officer was disregarded, because it was not "official,"—i. e., he had not been ordered to report.

THE CONTINENTAL COLONEL.

Mew Magistrate Dennisen Has Been Circulating Himself in Europe.

Ald. Baxter, on opening the police court yesterday, announced to the members of the press who are in his confidence—The World press who are in his confidence—The World man is one of them—that he had just received a letter from our beloved police magistrate, who is now circulating through the cool breezes and summer sighs of the contintal Europe. The letter was dated at the Hotel Quirinale, in the eternal city, and bore date of May 31. Says the colonel:

the Hotel Quirinale, in the eteral city, and bore date of May 31. Says the colonel:

"I arrived in Liverpool on May 8, went to Lendon next day, left London on the 12th for Harwich, arrived at Rotterdam on the 12th for Harwich, arrived at Rotterdam on the 13th, and the Hague the same day. I stopped there till the morning of the 15th, when we went to Amsterdam, where we spent the day, then traveled all night to Berlin, arriving at 7 a. m. on the 16th. I remained there oae day, when I met my friend Col. Brix, who translated my history of cavily into German. He took me out to see the troops drilling. I saw about 7000 all told 1300 or 1500 being cavairy. I was much pleased with these, especially with the squadron of the Body Guard of the emperer of Germany. Col. Brix introduced me to the commanding officer, and we had an interesting confas on military matters. From Berlin I went to Dreaden, then to Prague, afterwards to Vienna, and thence to Munich, after which I visited the Third Regiment of Cavairy at Freising, and from the marked kindness of their treatment of me you wentld imagine they all intended coming to Toronto on a spree, and expected to face the Beak. As I am off on a holiday, you may imagine I am not thinking much of courts, er evidence, or casee cither, but knowing I have left affairs in good hands, I am taking things pretty easy. I was all through the ruins of Pompeli the other day. It is wonderfolly interesting—a city as it was almost two thousand years ago. The shops, the houses, the signs, the jars of wine, the ruits in the pavements caused by wheels are and agres gone by, the sterping stones to cross the steets, the ha.h., etc., are all there as they were in the says of old. One of the most striking things I noticed was the plumbing work. You can see it there in perfection, with the taps for turning on the water just as they were before the Fall, and as good as ever, certainly much better than a great deal of the pumbing done in Toronto, if we are to judge from the samples about the police court. I

CHICAGO, June 20.—A report has just reached here from the stockyards that five reached here from the stockyards that five hundred Texas steers became frightened, stampeded, and are now charging through the streets in every direction throughout the southern pert of the citv, all the way from Ashland avenue to Lake Michigan, a distance of over a mile. They are said to be wild and utterly uncontrollable, and the citizens are out all through the district with guns and pistols shooting at them and adding to their freezy. Particulars are not yet attainable, but report says a number of people have been run over and more or less injured and one person killed.

jured and one person killed. Lost While Whaling. PROVINCETOWN, Mass, June 20 .- The whaling schooner Ellen Rizpah, of this port, has arrived at Wood's hole. While on voy-

The markets and health committee of the MONTREAL, June 20 .- The foundation city council held a protracted discussion stone of the new congregational college of British North America has been laid here yesterday on a petition sent in by Dr.

Thorburn, McGaw, & Winnett, Mark H.

British North America has been laid here
by Mr. Geo. Hague, in the presence of a Irish, John Wright and twenty-two others, declaring the Zoological gardens a nuisance and praying for its removal. There was delivered by Rev. Dr. Wilkes, Rev. Dr. and praying for its removal. There was also a counter petition sent in, offering that the gardens were not in the signers estimation a nuisance. Several of the names which appeared on the removal document also appeared on the removal document also appeared on the removal document also appeared on the other. This was explained by the fact that the manager had made a thorough rerovation of the premises, put in new drains and removed the noisy peacocks and the foul-smelling animals. They then withdrew their objections. Dr. Canniff, the medical health officer, sent in a letter to the effect that he had examined the gardens and found them scrupulously clean. There was no more oder than was to be met with in any stable. In addition to

laughter of a Mr. Campbell of Norham was daughter of a Mr. Campbell of Norham was married this morning to a man named Kessler. They were driving home after the ceremony and stopped at Myersburg to water the horses. The husband got out of the buggy to get water. While he was gone the animals became restive and the bride became frightened. Very foolishly she attempted to get out, and the horses starting at the same moment she fell and broke her neck.

Treubles of the Mentreal Abattoir.

Montreal, June 20, —The Montreal Montreal, June 20. - The Montreal

Abattoir company had to close up this afternoon, owing to the city surveyor having withdrawn his license to slaughter, owing to the company not having completed a main drain from the establishment to St. Law. rence river within the time allowed by the by-law. The customs also have placed seizure upon the concern for \$7100 fine by the minister for entering American machingry helow its wolf.

Killed Instead of Cured. WARKWORTH, June 20.- Mrs. Riley Clark of Brighton township, having been ailing for some time and hearing a certain kind of herb would cure her, gathered some. The plant proved to be poisonous and the first dose killed her in half an hour.

MANSFIELD, Mass, June 20 .- Five beggars from Jerusalem were arrested to-day. About \$500 in gold coin, checks for a hundred, and two revolvers were found in their possession. They were made to pay fares to Boston, where they are now supposed to be. A registered letter receipt showing they had sent large sums of money to Jerusalem was found upon the treasurer.

CHARGED WITH HIGH TREASON.

Russian revolutionists regarding the move ments of Russian troops will lead to thei trial on charges of high treason. Import ant evidence has been obtained against them. A Polish journelist named Adler has handed to the German ambassador at Vianna important papers has ing or their

Amsterdam, June 20.—An extensive fire has occurred in the royal dock yard here. The man-of-war Doggerbank was destroyed, and the man-of-war Kortenier was considerably damaged. The loss is three to four million florins. The origin of the fire is unknown. A fireman was killed and three other persons were injured.

Paris, June 20 —A telegram from Zanzibar states the French do not intend to go to the capital of Madagascar, but will occupy the custom louses and all the roads leading to the capital, and await the submission of the Hovas, which they expect shortly.

LONDON, June 20.—In the house of com ons this afternoon the bill providing for the application of £250,000 of the church surplus fund to aid the Irish sea fisheries

Bishop Colenso Dead. DURBAN, South Africa, June 20 - Bishop Colenso of Natal is dead.

Bishop Colenso had been unwell only since Sunday last.

[John William Colenso was born in Cornwall, 1814, and graduated at St. John's college, Cambridge, in 1836, being one of the wranglers in mathematics. His cowranglers were Hamblin Smith and Prof. Cherriman. The three all became celebrated has arrived at Wood's hole. While on voyage, mate Dunham and a boat's crew, with the exception of a colored map, were lost. The captain's mate struck a whale at the same time, and the mate's line becoming touled, his boat dragged under and was never seen afterwards. Dunham was a brother of the captain and leaves a family. The number of men lost is not stated, but is probably six to eight.

Cherriman. The three all became celebrated mathematicans. He was a master at Harrow in 1842 and rector of Forncett St. Mary in 1846. In 1854 he was made bishop of Natsl. His religious publications excited no little discussion, especially "The Pentateuch and Book of Joshus, Critically Examined," which called in question many of the statements contained in these books. The book was formally condemned by the Natal. His religious publications excited no lattle discussion, especially "The Pentateuch and Book" of Joshus, Critically Examined," which called in question many of the statements contained in these books. The book was formally condemned by the Struck Dead While Quarrelling.

Bay St. Leuis, La., June 20.—While Philip Bandeau and M. O'Dom were quarrelling over a small account under a tree ling over a small account under a tree they were struck by lightning and killed.

Bardeau held a long butcher's knife in his hand ready to plunge it into the heart of his opponent when the bolt fell. O'Dom was a man of great learning, logical and young was a large stock raiser.

The book was formally condemned by the convocation of anterbury, and he was declared by the bi-nep of Capetown to be deposed from the office of his nop I a England he found many supparaint results fair weather, with showers in a few localities; stationary or slightly higher temperature.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN SEPAMSHIPS

Date Steamship. Reported at Promise of the natives and opposed to British aggression. He was a man of great learning, logical and very critical, and a pronounced dumanitation. New York of Glasgow June 20—Bheria Southampton New York of June 20—Bheria Southampton New York June 20—Bheria Southa

PRICE ONE CENT THE CONGREGATIONAL COLLEGE. CIGARMEN'S GRIEVANCES.

COMMISSIONER MIALL RECEIVES THREE DEPUTATIONS.

Yesterday afternoon deputations from the

department at the excise office, to lay be

fore him some of their grievances

dent. It was carried on at first in Toronto, but in 1842 removed here. In 1846 the present name was adopted, the institution having passed under various designations previously. The progress made has been satisfactory. On the motion of Mr. Geo. Hague, the present undertaking was commenced and is expected to be a success. The college is situated near to and is affiliated with McGill university.

IRE MERCHANIS' BANK.

Annual Meeting of sharehelders at Montreal.

MONTREAL, June 20.—The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Merchants' bank was held to-day. The report of the directors and the statement of accounts were received without a word of dissent, showing as they do a most prosperous condition of affairs. The general manager, Mr. Hague, delivered an elaborate and practical review of the situation, referring specially to the bank's immunity from losses during the past year. He spoke hopefully of the Northwest, where the bank is very largely represented. He also referred to the wonderful progress there of the Canada Pacific railway.

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The first deputation heard was the cigar makers, represented by Jas. Robertson, Samuel Scholes, Wm. Varey, J. R. Wilson and Chas, Schuch. Mr. Schuch acted as spokes-mank, stating that the recent act passed, which compelled them to register their whereabouts, made them it title less than ticket-of-leave men. It was also a reflection on their honesty and integrity, as well as giving them considered that the clause in their whereabouts, made them it title less than ticket-of-leave men. It was also a reflection on their honesty and integrity, as well as giving them considered that the events. A merican, and one of bureaucratic arrogance. Mr. Miall replied that the state of the would stand, but would not be enforced, subject to the approval of the minister of inland revenue. He also considered this clause inoperative.

A Brites Breaks Her Neck.

Campbellyord, Ont., June 20.—The daughter of a Mr. Campbell of

Lutest Movements of the Steamers and The Marquis took a deck load of lumber The steamer Rupert left at 2 o'clock yes-terday afternoon for Hamilton. The A. Mulvey left Bailey's yesterday and went to the Northern to load lumber.

The Greenwood left the Northern yester day morning with wheat for Kingston. The Lake Michigan called last night at Sylvester's and took on freight for Montreal. The Lily of Port Credit and the Geraldine left to go up the lake for stone yester-

The Minnie of Toronto, and the Minnie of St. Catherines arrived yesterday with stone from the lake shore.

The Kate loads staves for Garden Island at the Grand Trunk, chartered by Sylvester. She gets good freight. The Minnie of St. Catharines carried away her main gaff and jib-boom and lost

her scow on her trip here. The Dominion was at the Nippissing loading grain for Montreal yesterday. Sh finished about 6 o'clock and left direct. The barge Maggie, at Nairn's with coal, ought to be unloaded to day. Her consort, the Erin, eught to have her railroad iron

The Paragon was unloaded at 5 o'clock Berlin.

Bast night. She will pick up her load at the Don, Adamson's, Grand Trunk, Northern, and goes to Port Hops to finish. At the present rates for carrying, her tug bill ought to swallow up her profits.

The rates for carrying are 1½c, for malt to Oswego, 1½c, for wheat. The Eliza White got 2c, on account of having gathered her load on her way up the lake. On the other hand the Dundee was said to have got only 1½c. Lumber runs from \$1.10 to got only 11c. Lumber runs from \$1.10 to

THE LATEST POINTERS. I'll give you a pointer, it's on the square, Toronto's favorite guy" is quite a mi

If she don't quit the stage, by the gods she'll

If you want your hair cut, go to Detective Hodgins. He operated on Sergeant Armstrong yesterds y.

If you want to see the trimmest rubber store in America, go to McIlroy's. If you want one of the pleasantest railroad

The June criminal assizes were opened before Judge Osler yesterday. There was a very light docket. True bills were found againct George Baker, larceny of furniture from Robt, Hay & Uo.; John Oliver and James Oliver, assaulting Mortmer Woodhouse and David Woodhouse; William Curran, assaulting John Venner and robbing him of a gold watch and chain. No bills were returned against James Thompson, fraudulent appropriation, and W. J. Watson, felony and larceny. The trials will commence this morning.

A Clergyman's Marriage Rev. A. Gilray, pastor of the College street presbyterian church, was on Tuesday married to Miss Annie Gibson, eldest daugh ter of Mr. Joseph Gibson, ex-reeve of ter of Mr. Joseph Gibson, ex-reeve of Yorkville, the ceremony being conducted by Rev. Mr. Stewart of Prescott, assisted by Rev. Mr. Friz de of Lealieville. The bridesmaids were Miss Lizzie Gibson and Miss Duke of Demorestville, P. E. county, and the groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Wm. Gilray. The newly married couple left later in the day on a honeymoon tour through the United States.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.