two parts, and, as it is too long to publish. mention of those taking part will suffice . Misses Ida Aikins, Marion Boulton, Gertie Burden, Eva Jones, Carry Scales, Mary Littlejohn, and Masters H. O'Rielly, S. S. Burchall, W. Rundel, F. Hess n and others done themselves credit in the different dialogues, songs, etc. Remarks were also made by Dr. Carlyle, Thos. Kirkland, Wm. Scott, M. A., (head master) and the gentlemen who addressed the Normal school pupils. Mr. Scott explained that the system of the examination papers had been changed this year, thus: The questions for the Toronto school were sent by the examiners of the Ot awa Model school, and vice versa, so that the pupils had not the slightest idea of the nature of these questions. Follows lowing is the

PRIZE LIST.

IV. DIVISION—GIRLS.

Junior Section—Ella Stanbury, 2 reading; Edna Buchan, arithmete, Salid-Scales, 1 r ading a d arithmetic; Maggie Hillock, 1 reading and arithmetic (qual); Li y Dickey, 1 drawing and writing, Mabel McGrid, 1 spelling and r-aving; Fdi h Whitten, 1 reading and 2 spelling; Lily oavison, general profi i ney.

Senior Section— dith Gorden, 2 spelling; Befa Wannas, 2 reading; Je ry Taylor, 2 arithmetic; Maria Dickey 1 reading; Minnie Flannery, 1 arithmetic, Ade Rosebri ht, 1 spelling; Helen Call nder, 1 geogra hy; habel B rch.ll. 1 wr ting and drawing; Rodie Cambbell, 3 general proficiency; Ida A k ns, 2 general profi ency; Katle Furner, 1 geneal proficiency, IV DIVISION—BOVS.

Junior Section—G Smith, 2 reading; C Peniston, 2 arithmetic; W Graham, 1 reading; F Burns, 1 arithme ic. Part II. Harold Taylor, 2 spelling; C Martin 2 reading; W Campbell, 1 drawing, writin and spellinz; W Laidlaw, 1r. ading, 2 arithmetic; Jis C mpbell, 1 arithmetic; Albert Taylor, general proficiency.

Senier Section—H Lugsdin, 2 spelling; H Thomp-

Jessie Memilian, 2 arthm te; Lizzie Flannery, 3 Inglis; sarah urns, 2 English; Antie Robertson; 1 drawing and writing; Lizzie Wey, 1 history and geography; Batrice Pearc, 1 arithmetic; Florence White, 1 English; that Mille, gene le Foncie gw. Senior Section—Katie O'Reilly, 2 drawing and writing; L uise Livingstoe, 2 history and geography; Lessie Burns, 2 arithmetic; Annie McMillan, 3 ngl sh; Carle Sca es 2 English; Georgie Boeckh, 1 drawing and writing; dth Snarr, 1 history and geography; Alie Argue, 1 arithmetic: Maggie Powell, 1 English; Ethel McBride, gene al prodiciency.

pronciency.

Junior Section—Ge rge Moor., 2 writing and drawing; Alf. ed Rolph, 1 wrii g an drawing; Henry Baird, 2 history and geography and 1 English; John + id, 1 history and geography and 2 English; Im s M Donnell, 2 arithmetic; Percy Maule, 1 stribmetic; George Berthon, 3 English; Hugel Gueuh, general pronciency.

Senior Section—Wilmot Fitzsimons. 2 writing and drawing; Percy Oliver, 1 writin, and drawing; John Moodie, 2 history and geography and 1 arithmetic; Jam s Laidaw, 1 history and geography. George Lillie, 2 arithmetic and 3 English; Arthur Craig, 2 English; A Marshall, 1 English; Hagy O'Keilly, general proficiency.

English; A Marshall, I English; Hagly O Kelly, general proficiency.

II. Division—Girls.

Junior Section—Annie Brown. 2 miscellan ous; Minn e Hessin 3 Eng ish; Eva Harvey, I arithme ie; Eva McCau land, 1 miscellaneous and 2 English. Flore nee Moore, 1 Eng ish and 2 arithmetic; Edith Maule, ge eral proficiency.

Senior Section—Minnie Meharg, 2 arithmetic;

Flore-nee Moore, 1 Eng ish and 2 arithmetic; Edith Maule, ge eral proficiency.

Senior Section—Minuse Meharg, 2 arithmetic; Rebege, Thom. on, 2 miscellaneous; Bessie Virtue, 1 ari Bmetic; Minuse raille, 3 · ng ish; + mily orr, miscellane us; Louise + richall, 2 English; Maude Paterson and Ethelwyn Wi hrow (equal.), 1 English; Eva Janes, general proficiency.

In Division—Boys.

Junior Section.—R Pemston, 2 arithmetic; P Garrod, 1 arithmetic; D Merrick 2 missellaneous; F Lugsdin, 1 miscellaneous; F Canniff, 3 English; F Oxenbam, 2 English; F Rolph, 1 English; F Mason, general proficiency.

Senior Section—A Peament, 2 arithmetic; C Suut eworth, 1 arithmetic and 2 English; C Busby, 2 miscellaneous; A Cuthbert, 1 mi-cellane u.; H Way, 3 En lish; A Booth, 1 English; C Morrison, general proficiency.

2 miscellaneous; A Gooth, 1 English; C Morrison, general proficiency.

Junior Section—Annue Martin, extra prize in map drawing; Kevena Kelv, 2 miscellan ous subjects; En ma Bugg, 2 mathematics; Luri Hamlon, 3 English; Agnes Fulton, 1 * Inglish; Annie Martin, 2 chemistry and 1 mathematics, Julia Hillock, 3 English and 1 miscellaneous subjects; Jossie Burden, 2 English and 1 chemistry; Mabel Burke, general proficier cy.

Senior Section—Nellie Matthews and Fanny Hook, extra prizes in map drawing; Ida Davis, 2 chemistry; Mary McGugan, 2 mis ellaheous subjects; Katie O'Hagan 2 math matics; Constance Hod, ert, 3 English, Louie webber, 1 chemistry; Fannie Hok, 1 n.i cellaneous subjects; Marie Nadeau, 2 English; Se lie Matthews, 1 mathematics and English. Mary Littlej, hag, vernor-general's medal.

Junior Section—K Kirkwood, 2 chemistry; C

lish. Mary Littlej. hn.g. vernor-general's medal.
6. invision—Boys.

Junior Section—R Kirkwood, '2 chepfistry; 'C
Dupont, 3 English, W Walton, 3 English, (equuls);
Johnston, 2 rnglish; M Rice. 2 mathematics,
1 chemistry; W Leeson, 2 mis ellaneous, 1 mathematics; W Rundie, 1 miscellaneous and English;
Ed Harte, g. n. rat proficiency.

Senior Section—R Wilson, 1 natural science; B
Ryan, 2 mathematics; C M Hughes, 1 mathematics;
H Lugs in, 1 English; H cholfield, 2 misceraneous
and mathematics; G S Birchell, 2 natural science,
3 English; James Mallon, 2 English, 1 miscellanous; John Mallon, governor-general's medalist

list [English includes reading, spelling, literature, granimer, geography, history and composition Mathematics—arthemetic algebra and Euclid. Natural Science—ch mistry and ratural philosophy. Miscellaneous—bookkeeping, writing and

The Public . chool Drill. The companies belonging to the several city schools formed in Queen's park about 9 30 yesterd y morning and proceeded to the Toronto lacrese grounds, headed by the 10th grenadiers. After a review of about one hour the drill was at once commenced. The judges were Lieut Col Grasett, Major Gray and Major Foster. After an exciting competition the banner presented by ex-Mayor Beaty was awarded to he Wellesley school, the Dufferin and the Ryerson being qual. In the calisthenic comp tition the first prize a colek worth \$60, was won by the third dry.

Duff rin. young ladies; the scool by the Duff rin. young ladies; the second by the fourth div. Phoebe street, and third by the

Midnight Weather Bulletin. Commencing to-day and throughout this month and the month of August, the meteorol gical department at Toronto will issue the wea her probabilities for the next two uty-tour h urs at midnight. They will be at the regular stations about 8 o'clock on the following morning.

KEV. DR. POTTS.

The Temperance Peo le of Toronto and Yorkville regret this Cad. The following letter has been addressed to Dr. Potts by Mr. James Thomson, secretary of the Toronto and Yorkville Christian

TORONTO, June 5, 1882. REV. AND DEAR SIR,—The board of directors of the REV. AND DEAR SIR,—The board of directors of the Toronto and York ille Christian temperance mi-sion have instructed me to ex ress to you their deep see se of the loss which thee, in comm n with all temperance workers, sustain in your remova from our fair city. The part you took in the celeb ate to the loss which thee, in comm n with all temperance workers, sustain in your remova from our fair city. The part you took in the celeb ate to the loss of the loss o

JAMES THOMSON, Secretary.

small. Members of other military companies were present in uniform. The selecof the Normal school gathered in the same room which was packed to the doors with visitors. The programe prepared by the scholars was very nice and embraced a variety of subjects. It was divided into two parts, and as it is too long to publish. ed. The following ladies and gentlemen also assisted in the entertainment: Mis. Torrence, Mrs. Redfern, Miss Hay, Mr. Scott and Mr. Fraser. A novel feature of the entertainment was a comic solo in character by an amateur, which took well with the audiance. The program which was the audience. The program, which was admirably arranged, was fully carried out to the satisfaction of all present.

> The Demi-Monde In Court. The adjourned cases against the keepers and inmates of a number of infamous houses came up yesterday at the police court. Lena Rossa or 'Dutch Lena' for keeping a disreputable house at 18 James street. Joseph Maloney testified as to the character of the house and the mag strate fined Rossa \$60 and costs or three months. Pearl Snow and Georgina Robinson, inmates, were each fined \$25 and cos's. Edit Bronson's case was adjourned for a month.
> The following cases were adjourned till Anderson and Maggie Johnson.

> > Property committee

Nicholas Mu phy appeared before the property committee yesterday afternoon on the Argonaut rowing club obstructing the foot of York streat and collecting rents therefor. Mr. O'Brien, representing the rowing club, held that there was no obstruction and the club intended to build struction and the club intended to build the whorf further out into the lay shortly.

Bathing at the Island.

city commissioner reported upon the wa t of decency of the men and boys swimming at the island. He recommended that two

Ontario Horses for the Northwest. The well-known horseman, George M. Webb, of Winnipeg, is in the city buying road and carriage hors s for the Northwest. On Thursday he purchased five roadsters for \$1200 and vesterday he bought a beautiful pair of carriage horses for \$800 a handsome price. Mr. Webb is at the Walker house price. Mr. Webb is at the Walker mouse with Harry Hill on behelf of "Tug" William for a match with John L. Sullivan for School and the Championship of the world. The betting fever ran high at Montreal with John L. Sullivan for School and the Championship of the world. The betting fever ran high at Montreal with John L. Sullivan for School and the Championship of the world. The betting fever ran high at Montreal with John L. Sullivan for School and the Championship of the world. marked that real estate is very flat, at a last night on the Shamrock-Cornwall Indian

Cemetery Returns.

Returns from Mount Pleasant, St. James' and St. Michael's cemeteries for June: Interments in St. James' cemetery 53, nation. alities, Canada 32, Ireland 4, England 10. Scotland and other countries 6. There were two cases of typhoid fever and one case of scarlet fever. In St. Michael's ce-metery 22 interments, Canadians 16, Irish ground of undue influence being used to netery 22 interments, Canadians 16, Irish One case of scarlet fever was registered. Mount Pleasant cemetery 26. There were 6 trom England, 2 from Scotland and 18 from Canada. There was one case of scarlet

May Davis, who keeps a house of unsavory reputation at 181 York street, and McMillan was elected by 600 majority. At the nomination. Mr. McMillan let it be among the batch of fast women who have just been fined at the police court. Last night Alex. McKearcher, of 101 Bathurst street, went into Davis place, and after being invited to spend the night there made himself comfortable. He after and com-plained that one of the women robbed him of \$5, and notified D tectives Newhall and Reid who arrested the keeper, Mary Matthews and Mag. Johnston inmates.

Delia Miner, a vag. was sent to jail for a month. John J. Rowse and Elizabeth Smith were each fined \$1 and costs for disorderly conduct in the university grounds.

John Miller was sent to jail for three days for stealing a handkerchief from Hogg's furnishing store. Thomas Mabely was charged with assaulting his wife and threatening to Dundes Banner: If one-tenth of what

The amount of du y collected at the port of Toronto for June was \$204 036.97 corresponding month last year \$199,907 80: ninth div. Phebe street, with special men- increise \$4129 17. Amount of duty coltion of the parts performed by the fourth div. Niagara street. The games which were to take place in the aftenoon had to be postponed on account of the rain and will take place on Moi day.

Increase \$4129 17. Amount of duty constant of duty constant and part of the fiscal year ending June at him in a joking way, and asked him for 1882, \$3 836.227 79; do. for 1881, some money which he owed him. Fanber, thinking Jordan was in earnest, hit him number of entries for the fiscal year just closed was 49,115, last year 42,682; increase killing him instantly.

Provincial appointments. Matthew Coments, of the township of

Matthew Coments, of the township of Trafalgar, heriff for the county of Halton.

J. hu Wood of Toronto, to be a notary public.

James Martin of Medonte, bailiff of the price of meats has no doubt a good deal to price of meats has no doubt a good deal to the corresponding month in former years. The high price of meats has no doubt a good deal to the congratulated on their success, as the fifth division court in the county of Simcoe. do with it.

THE SPORTING SEASON.

POSTPONEMENT OF THE RACES AT WOODBINE PARK.

They Will Take Place To-Day-How the Betting is Going-Canoe Convention-Intercollegi te Race—Other Notes. Owing to the unfavorable state of the veather the Ontario jockey club races were postponed until to-day when the first day's events on the card will take place. Weather permitting the second day's racing will come off on Monday. Considerable betting was indulged in last night, the following was indulged in last night, the following being the ruling quotations: Three-quarter dash, Disturbance 5 to 15, Chiploa 25, against 5; Victoria 30 against 5. and Vici 25 against 5. For the Derby Easter was the favorite by the big olds of 5 to 20 against the field. For the Brewers plate as above and made off. Officer Spence was against 5; Victoria 30 against 5. and Vici 25 against 5. For the Derby Easter was the favorite by the big olds of 5 to 20 against the field. For the Brewers plate Bonnie Bird held the pride of place in the The Military Concert.

The band of the Tenth Royals gave a concert at Horticultural gardens last night.

Owing to rainy weather the audience was the rest being nowhere.

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY At Chicago—Chicago 9, Boston 0. At Cleveland—Cleveland 5, Worcester 4.

RACES AT PAISLEY.

THE CHICAGO RACES. Chicago, June 30.—The track to-day was muddy. First race, criteron stakes, three quarter mile, Lucky B won, Ascender 2d, Idle Pat 3d; time 1.28½. Second race, mile and a quart r same, Ecker won, Bailey 2d, Tom Barlow 3d; time 2.23½. Third race, mile and three-quarters, Metropolis won, Fosco 2nd, Starple 31; time 3 42½. Fourth race, mile heats. Force won, Lizzie S 2d; time 2.20½, 2 20½. Fifth race mile, Farragut won John Sullivan 2d, John Henry 3.1; Time 2.014.

THE HARVARD YALE BOAT RACE. The intercolligate race between the Harvard and Yale crews c me off yesterday and proved one of the finest contests ever witnessed. Yale shot ahead at the start July 6: Jennie Vincen', Li lie Howard, Ada Rodrecker. Cara Greenwood, Maggie Taylor, Annie Leneven, Lizzie Johnson. Fanny Dund, Annie Thomson, Nettie Tanny Dund, Annie Thomson, Nettie to the finish was close and exciting, the Harvards finally winning by a length in the remarkably fast time of 20 min. 47 sec. which is the best record, with the exception of one, ever made over a four

AMERICAN CANOE ASSOCIATION. behalf of Captain Turner, to complain of the Argonaut rowing club obstructing the beheld this season at Lake George, comthe wharf further out into the bay shortly.

The committee decided not to interfere in the matter. The secretary of the St.

Albans cricket club asked the permission to induce canoeists to visit the chosen lake. of the committee to prectice on the grounds south of the old King's college, which was and the prospect of spending a week or two in company with a crowd of the jolliest

George Holden, the English light weight says that Wilson is the best man in England, and should be able to make a great at the island. He recommended that two hundred feet of the waterworks cut be fenced in for their convenience. This however, was not concurred in, and upon the motion of Ald. Blevius the committee decided to request the proper authorities to put a stop to bothing at the island. At the request of the mayor the committee ordered 500 posters of "Rules for the resulcitation of drowned persons," to be printed and put up in conspicuous places along the waterfrout. final and subject to no appeal at law. . . . The conditions of this sparring match are: Ordinary soft boxing gloves to be used, four rounds of three minutes per round,

with a minute's rest between each round. NOTES. will commence training for the Fourth of July regatta which will be held there. Richard K. Fox has posted \$1000 forfeit regular standstill; but all other branches of business are flourishing. the way from \$5 to \$200 being bet that the champions would beat the redskins.

ELECTION ECHOES.

The result of the recount in North Wentworth increases Mr. Bain's majority to 3. Mr McKeennie will further contest the

It is rumored that the liberal party intend obtain votes. M. W. Scott, collector of customs at

Leamington, voted at the last parliamentary election, and now they threaten to have him fined \$1000 which is the penalty for an officer of the civil service voting
Sir Richard Cartwright it is understood will find a seat in South Huron, where Mr. known that if either Hon. Mr. Mackenzie or Sir Richard Cartwright was defeated, his seat should be at the disposal of the

Some rersons who had money up have deposited \$100 in Sandwich for a re-count of the ballots of the McGregor-Wigle election. They do not expect to count Mc-Gregor in, nor Wigle out, but expect they will get the majority low enough to win their bets made on 50 majority.

A gentleman, who vouches for the in-formation which he gives, states that Ad-dington has not been exempt from the crookedness of deputy returning officers. He says that in one polling the votes of

mishing store. Thomas Mabely was charged with assaulcing his wife and threatening to stab her with a knife. He was sent to jail for 60 days. Wm. Boyd, alias Wilson got 75 days in jail for stealing silverware from Dr. McCaul's house.

Were made.

Dunds Banner: If one-tenth of what we hear be true, Mr. McKechnie could not hold his seat, even if counted in, if the reformers choose to take the necessary step to unearth the corrunt practices resorted to by many of Mr. McKechnie's over zealous | York also on July 8.

supporters. Fatal Kesult of a Joke.

CHARLESTON. W. Va., June 30.—At Tony's Fork, William Jordan went into the saloon of Joseph Fanber, pointed a pistol

High Price for Eggs.

ATTEMPTED TRAIN WRECKING. hree Indians trrested on their Reserva

tion for a Dastardly Attempt to Wreck a G. T. R. Train. G. T. R. Policeman Spence returned to the city last night at 11 o'clock, after an absence of three or four days, during which time he made three important arrests on the Tyencandaga Indian reservation near Mill point, in the county of Hastings. Last Monday night the switch of the ballast

with, the danger side of the semaphore turned round and the red side of the target

of the switch reversed. When the express train from the west approached the switch

soon on their track and yesterday he lauded in the Belleville jail John Buck, John Brant and Joseph Mencan, three Indians. They were arrested on the previous day and locked up in Napanee jail and transferred yesterday evening. These three men also robbed a store in Deseronto on Sunday night and some of the booty was found on them when arrested. One of them had a tomahawk, but made no attempt to use it

on Mr. Spence or Policeman Holmes of Napanee, who assisted in the capture. The story of the search and arrest was quite thrilling, and the officers who effected it did some cever detective work. The three men, who are known as desperate and bad men, have confessed to their tempering with the switch and will be severely dealt

The Mystery of a Promissory Note. Yesterday atternoon John Kinsella, 38 ears of age, who lives in this city, went into the Bank of Toronto and asked the paying-teller to cash a promissory note for \$600, made jointly and servally by Isaac Coyne and M. Coyne in favor of W. F. B. Howlett of Moun Forest. Suspicion was at once aroused and the police were telephoned for. Officer Munroe arrested Kinsella and locked him up at police headquarters. The prisoner when he saw he was cornered said he found the note.

Provincial Legislation Upheld The court of appeal yesterday held that the provincial legislature had authority to delegate its power to commissioners to issue licenses for the sale of liquors. The case in question was the queen v. Hodge.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The dominion is 15 years old to-day. Fred. Plaistead has gone to Boston. The Dominion fiscal year closed last

John Small, M.P., left for Ottawa last night. The civic officials received their monthly salaries yesterday. The World has removed to its new office

No. 18 King street east. The Parkdale school examinations will take place on Monday. There will be fireworks and a good band

and most courteous American boatmen, a demand at \$1.50 per day. Laborers at the waterworks wharf are in dog tags this season.

The street cars now run through to Scollard street, Yorkville. Pecketbook snatchers are numerous. Ladies should beware of them. John Riordan will sport a \$1000 brougham now. W. Dixon is the maker.

"The time is out of joint," so says the people who paid for the Wilton avenue clock. The customs receipts for Toronto for the fiscal year closed last night were very near y \$4000,000. Mr. Howells, United States consul at this

city, and family, leave for a year's stay in The pound social at Bond street church last night was a novel feature and was well

John Stroud was locked up last in the western station, charged with assaulting William Black. The Presbyterian foreign mission committee, western section, will meet at Knox church on July 4 at 11 a m.

Thomas Terry, a Grand Trunk fireman, was severely scalded at Oshawa yesterday morning by a valve unexpectedly opening. Fire in McDonald's stamping works, Queen street east, yesterday afternoon did \$30 damage. Some of the employes got their faces and hands scorched.

Commodore McGaw of the Toronto yacht club, will give a grand hop to the members of the club at the Queen's Royal, Niagara, to-night. The party will return on the Jessie McEdwards to morrow night.

The following are passengers from Toronto per Hibernian from Quebec to day:

Mrs. Yarker, Miss Yarker, Miss Mason,
E C Jones, Mrs E C Jones, Mrs Winn,
Miss Jones, Miss Ethel Mason, Miss
Georgina Mason, Mr and Mrs F W Taylor,
Mr Lacon, Mr and Mrs Miller. R. E. Comp. J. Ross Robertson, the

grand superintendent of Toronto district. paid an official visit to Manitou royal arch chapter at Collingwood Thursday night. The members afterwards entertained the superintendent. The World has removed to its new office,

No. 18 King street east.

The city commissioner had a watering-cart out on the Kingston road at 1 yesterday morning, so that the people going to the races would not get their ears and mouths full of dust. It was quite unnecessary. Providence got the best of Mr

At Henderson's yesterday two semi-detached brick houses in Gladstone avenue, opposite Argyle street, with lots 25 x 120 feet to a lane, were offered, when the highest bid was \$3650. They were withdrawn at \$3700. The property advertised for sale at Andrews' auction room was

Chief Justice Hagarty will sail for England on July 8 from Quebec. Judge Morrison will sail on the same day from New York. Mr. John Irwin, manager of the Canadian and American express companies will enjoy a trip to Europe, leaving New

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Last evening Miss Roberts, eldest daughter of the paster of Agnes street Bibse Christian church (on the occasion of her marriage) was made the recipient of a very handsome silver cake basket by the chor, of which she was a very efficient member, a companied by their best wishes on her departure from among them.

A bazaar in aid of the sick children's hospital was held at Mr. Proctor's, Gren-The high price at which eggs have ruled ville street, yesterday evening, and proved this season is remarkable. During the past a great success. The rooms were tastefully

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dant proof before the lapse of many years. Latest New York and Chicago Markets.

N' W YORK, June 30.—Cotton unchan ed Four—Receipts 7000 brls, dull, weak and unchanged, sales 10,000 brls. Rye flour and cornmeal steady and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 52,000 bush, depressed, sales 1,832,000 bush, including 176,000 bush spot. Exp rts 26 600 bush, No 2 spring \$1 31, No 2 red \$1 34 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 29 to \$131, No 2 red \$1 34 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 29 to \$131, No 2 red \$1 34 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 29 to \$131, No 2 red \$1 34 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 29 to \$131, No 2 red \$1 34 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 29 to \$131, No 2 red \$1 34 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 29 to \$131, No 2 red \$1 50 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 29 to \$131, No 2 red \$1 50 to \$1 50, No 2 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 29 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 29 to \$1 50, No 1 white \$1 20 to \$1 50, No 1 80, No 2 \$1 50, No 1 80, No 1 80, No 2 \$1 50, No 2 \$1 50, No 1 80, No 2 \$1 50, No 1 80, No 2 \$1 50, No 2 \$ Latest New York and Chicago Markets.

cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Flour unchanged. Whea higher, No. 2 spring, \$1.35 cash and July. Corn higher \$1.74\forall to 75c f.r cash, 75c for June. Ost higher \$1.74\forall to 75c f.r cash, 75c for June. Ost higher \$1.75c cash and June. Hye easier at 73\forall to Nover at \$21.05 for cash, \$21.45 to \$21.50 for June. Lard unsettled at \$12.22\to \$12.25 for cash and July. Bulk meats easier. Should-rs \$9.50 Shoft ribs \$12.65. Short clear \$13. Whiskey unchanged. Freights—Corn to Buffalo lower Ic Receipts—Flour 4000 bris, wheat 3000 bush, corn 94,000 bush, cats 79.000 bush. Shipments—Flour 10,00 bris, wheat 77,000 bush, corn 324,000 bush, cats 95.000 bush, corn 324,000 bush, cats 95.000 bush, barley 3000 bush.

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