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The Toronto World. MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1883.

THE CITY AND THE G. T. R.

A FABCE AT THE PITAL. MR. PERCY SHERWOOD I. PEARUE OF DENAMITE FIRS

was induced to hold one. The only evidence taken on Saturday was that of Robt. H. Platt, father of deceased, who lives at 200 King street east. After the accident young Platt appears to have been grossly and he lost enough of blood to cause death from that cause alone. He arrived in the city with his injured leg improperly bound up. The inquest will be resumed at the morgue on Thursday night. The funeral of deceased took place to St. James' cemetery yesterday afternoon. side the city limits, in compliance with a re-solution passed at a public meeting on April 4. Carried. By Ald. Clarke, providing for a pretition-of council to the local and fed-eral governments, praying for the abolition of all tax exemptions in compliance with a resolution of the same meeting. Carried. By Ald. Clarke, providing for a petition to the dominion government that it is desir-able in the interests of Torosto that the independence of the Northern and North-western railway be maintained, and asking the government not to sanction any legislayesterday afternoon. the government not to sanction any legisla-tion that will in any way affect the right tion that will in any way affect the rights and independent management of said rail-way. Carried. By Ald. Turner, providing for two weeks' notification to each ratepayer of intended local improvements (excepting those fully petitioned for) before any tender is let. Carried: By Ald. Milli-THE ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB. Text of the Resolution of Disqualific Passed on Friday. The following is the exact resolution passed by the Ontario Jockey club on Frichamp, naming a committee to wait on the license commissioners to protest against granting a license to a party who wants to day, only an emasculated copy of which was published on Saturday : was published on Saturday : "That in connection with the frauds practised in 1882 in connection with the marse passing under the mames of Labelle and Lady Reveller, the said marces be and hereby are perpetually ruled off the Wood-bine course and disqualified, and that the partici-pators in these frauds, namely : O. B. Sheppard, Sheppard, Toronto; W. H. McCleary, of Salamanca, New York, W. D Grand, of Toronto, livery stable keeper, and C. Phair, jookey, be and hereby are perpetually ruled off the said course with all pen-ulties and conditions attaching which are in force under the rules of the American Jockey club, affecting the disgualification of owners, riders and trainers for corrupt practices, and that this reso-lution be communicated to the sporting press of Canada and the States." T. W. JONES, Secretary. establish a saloon near the Island public baths. Carried. By Ald. Clarke, for a hatns. Carried. By Ald. Clarke, for a special committee to determine whether the principle of the local improvements, as here-tofore adopted, is a just one, etc. Carried. By Ald. Moore, instructing the committee on works to consider the opening of a street beginning near the west end of Walker avenue (St. Paul's ward), and running southward to the Davenport road. southward to the Davenport road. Ald. Davies gave notice of motion respec

clothes, Currie managed to get down to Ot-taws, where his home is, and reached the city in a pitiable state. Currie says the hardships he underwent reaching home sowed the seeds of consumption.

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THAT BASCALLY OLD MAN A Letter From Mr. Hickson Explaining the State of Affairs.

FRANCE AGAIN APPEALED TO. nother Request for the Extradition o

PARIS, April 22-It is reported Lord Granville has instructed the British ambassador at Paris to ask the French government for the extradition of two Irishme suspected of complicity in the dynamic compiracies.

THE CORK CONSPIRATORS.

Bearing of their Cases Resumed and Adjourned until Friday

CORK, April 22-The hearing in the cases of Carmody, Morgan, O'Herilhy, and Featherston was resumed. It was proved that two documents found on Deasy were in Featherston's writing. The name of Featherston is an alias. The cases were re-manded until Friday.

DYNAMITE AT PHILADELPHIA. Probable Policy of the Convention-Op posing Claims of the Two Factions.

New YORK, April 21-O'Donovan Rossa and his followers claim that the Philadelphia convention will adopt a dynamite

policy. Leaders of the land league party assert that the dynamite faction will fare no better at Philadelphia than at the Chino better at Philadelphia than at the Chi-cago convention two years ago. Patrick Egan believes the land league and all other Irish organizations will be able to form a united body at the convention. The pri-mary object of the new organization will be to secure self-government for Ireland. He says it is possible that the land league at its primary meeting may dissolve and enter the new body, as the purposes of the latter are its own only. The law officer of the state department says nothing can be done with the dyna-mite conspirators in this country, except perhaps to have very stringent laws passed regarding the possession or sale of explo-sives.

agree in acknowledging American public opinion is convinced of the impolicy of allowing Irish plots to be prepared in Am-HEB MAJESTY MAKES TOO LIGHT

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OF THE ACCIDENT.

Fears for the Effect of the Long Depriva-tion of Exercise-A Journey to Balmo-ral Forbidden.

nents about the queen's health do not corments about the queen's health do not cor-respond with private medical accounts. The queen made light of the affair, refusing to see a surgeon until Sir William Jenner positively declined further responsibility. Sir James Paget summoned and forbade the journey to Balmoral, but allowed the journey to Osborne on conditions of the queen's observing the greatest precation. He declared the injured ankle required weeks, probably months, for complete re-storation. The people about the queen dread the effects of the prolonged depriva-tion of exercise which the injury has made necessary. cessary.

ANOTHER SUNDAY PAPER.

Its Reasons for Publishing on the

CHICAGO, April 21 .- The Inter-Ocean will appear to-morrow morning with ite initial number of a regular Sunday issue. In announcing its purpose the journal de-clares that to become an educator and guide to the people of our great cities, a news-paper must come to them when they have the most time to read, and when they seek most both for information and guidance. Experience has shown that day of all others to be Sunday.

THE HUNTERS' HOLIDAY. The First Meet of the Toronto Hunt Club-

Grand Turn-out.

The opening meet of the season of the Toronto hunt club on Saturday afternoon was a grand affair. The turn-out was one

against Brady and Curley. The Times says the disagreement of the jury in the Kelly trial was due to the ob-stinate refusal of one of the jurors to convict on any evidence. *UNDER THE BAGLES WING.*shall American Freedom Continue to be Abused by Reess and Mis Gang? Loxnor, April 21.—The Standard says whatever the ultimate value of the dyna-mite disclosures may be against the prison-ers there's little doubt in the minds of the public on both sides of the Atlantic that the marderons design originated in New York, and that the shield of American freedom is being prostituted to cover the
against Brady and Curley. The Times says the disagreement of the jury in the Kelly trial was due to the ob-stress. MONTREAL, April 21.—The Irish dele-monor to the langle the possession or sale of explo-ment of the largest in the history of the club, numbering about ons hundred mounts. Several ladies graced the galaxy of the hunters, among whom were the Misses Gooderham, Miss Hamilton, Miss Bainiton, Miss Bainiton, Miss Bainiton, Miss Bainiton, Miss Bainiton, Miss Hamilton, Miss Chamiley. The atom of the langle the possession or sale of explo-sives. MONTREAL, April 21.—The Irish dele-mater of the langle the resolution of a peace platform, and if the dynamiters are in a misority they will withdraw.

LONDON, April 21.-Reassuring state

wants to make it appear that he is a keen det stive and can get on the track and rest out a case that does not exist. Mr. Free out a case that does not exist. Mr. Fercy Shewood would be earning his salary in a better way if he would give his serge-ante some lessons in drilling. They would not then, when giving an order to halt, castch the men by the shoulder and tell them to "stand there you." Such was the exhibition they made of themselves at the Canada Atlantic station on the occasion of the arrival of the princes

Canada Atlantic station on the occasion of the arrival of the princess. And the people of Toronto are interested in this question too? Can they afford to spare the services of fifteeu of their best protection on a wild goose mission such as this. Of course the officers are here under orders and no fault can be found with them, but your citizens should demand and are but your citizens should demand and are eastitled to an explanation from the police commissioners or whatever other authority ensered into an arrangement with the gov-ernment through the chief of the dominion police for the men's services.

ABRIVAL OF THE CHIEFTAIN.

Bir John and Lady Macdonald the Gues

of Prof. Goldwin Smith. At 10 minutes to 12 yesterday the train having on board Sir John and Lady Macdonald steamed into the Union station from company to make a cut through the narrow strip of land west of Gooderhan's cow byres, the land being donated by the owner, Mr. John Smith. the east. There were not many of the chieftain's faithful followers present to greet him. Sir John occupied a section in the rear coach, and when he alighted at the eastern end of the depot he looked anxiously along

end of the depot he looked anxiously along the platform for some one to come to his welcome. Suddenly Mr. Chas. W. A. Ded-rickson, parliamentary editor of the Mail, espicit he lonely chieftain and rushed to-wards him, hat in hand, and was the first to interchange greetings. Ald. Piper and another gentleman were the next to bid the premier welcome to the city. Lody

the premier welcome to the city. Lady Macdonald was standing on the platform bad company. He spent, he says, \$12 in of the Pullman coach watching these opera-tions, and appeared pleased to receive the alderm n from St. John's watd after he had drinking and riding around in cabs with three strangers, who wound up by robbing alderm n from St. John's ward after he had courtesied with her husband. Then a foot-man came up and escorted Sir John and Lady Macdonald to a carriage and they were rapidly driven to The Grange, where they remain the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Goldwin Smith during their stay here, which will, it is understood, be brief. The old statesman looked remarkably well, not-withstanding his night's journey, and he him of \$60. At 6 o'clock in the evening Detective Reburn and Policeman Sheehan arrested in a hotel on Front street west John Murphy, a laborer, and John Coats, a Grand Trunk engineer. These two men had been in Graham's company nearly all day, and they are supposed to be the guilty parties. Only three or four dollars were found on them, but Graham says they had withstanding his night's journey, and he tripped along the walk and into the carr age no money when he met them. Graham got drunk again yesterday, and was himself with the elasticity of step and nimblenes. of a girl of 16. taken to police headquarters.

The wedding of Mr. Hugh John Macdon ald and Miss Vankoughuet takes place at St. Stephen's church at 11 o'clock this morning.

ALLEGED PRISON URUELTIES.

Silas (urrie Dying at Ottawa From Diseases Contracted at the Central.

Silas Currie, who was discharged from the central prison on Jap. 13 last, is dying from consumption in the Ottawa hospital. The other day Currie told a story of the harsh treatment he had received at the prison to a reporter of the Ottawa Citizen.

He said that he had been seriously ill when rie said that he had been seriously ill when committed to prison, and was reported un-tit for work by the medical man attached to the prison. After a short time, though still far from strong, he was put to light work around the buildings and yards, which, with intervals of hospital treatment, he continued attending to until his re-l-ase. Some time before the expira-tion of his sentence Currie applied to the warden of the prison for to the warden of the prison for warmer clothing, as he was insufficiently to the

he left, but on the day of his release outrie s'ates that the warden purposely absented himself, and neglected to furnish him with Dollar will be given. On Thursday they

Fell in with Thieves. Henry Glaham of Uxbridge arrived

St. George's Society Sermon

ing of their favorite anthem, Sheathed Swords," was excellent.

Police Court Pencilings.

The Florences.

ing a request to the Grand Trunk tailway C. S. GZOWSKI, President.

Ald. Moor and Hastings moved that the UNITED STATES NEWS.

street railway company be instructed to extend their service on Yonge street to the northerly limits of the ctty. Carried.

The Yokama Indians assert that the re-cent cause of the trouble on the Columbia river was caused by white settlers scatter-ing poison with a view to killing the live stock belonging to the red men. the city on Saturday, en route to the west, A row between laborers on the West Shore railway at Amsterdam, N. Y., re-sulted in the death of Wm. Kendrick, a but before he was here long he fell into

man hailing from Port Perry, Oat. Three Italians were arrested for the murder. Dr. Geo. H. Marshall, of Pittsburg, Pa., has been committed for trial on a charge of attempting to blackmail Mary Anderson, the actress. He sent the aetress some nude pictures of her own head and somebody else's

body, saying if she gave him \$10,000 he would suppress their publication.

An old woman at Lynchburg, W. Vs., nurdered her grandson's child and shoved its head in a copper pot. The alleged box of dynamite at Milwaukee was opened on Saturday morning and found to contain fuses,

Thos. H. Paul & son, extensive locomotive builders and machinists at Baltimore, have suspended. A thousand men are The anniversary services of St. George' thrown out of employment. society were held in St. James' cathedral A bill to authorize divorce has been inyesterday afternoon. The members, to the

troduced in the Mexican congress. The liberals are divided in regard to it. number of about 200, each wearing a yelhumber of acout 200, each wearing a yel-low rose, which they defined in the absence of red ones, occupied the centre seats. The sermon was preached by Rev. C. W. E. Boddy, provost of Trinity college. The musical program preparel by the choir was very choice and well selected. The render-ing of their formite eathern to With The commissioner of internal revenue reports that from July, 1876, to March, 1883, 6371 illicit stills were seized and 8620 persons arrested ; thirty-two officers and employees of the revenue service were killed and fifty-six wounded.

The secretary of the interior has ad-dressed a letter to the president of the Union Pacific railroad demanding the pay-ment of \$1,036,000. The total sum due " With

Lizz'e King could not get into the house the government is \$1,727,000, but the com-pany has contested the payment of \$690. 000. The secretary calls the attention of of providence and was sent to the home of the Good Shepherd. Charles Shipley, who the government to the act providing that no dividencis shall be declared while the

the Good Shepherd. Charles Shipley, who stabbed Mrs. Sheehan, will go to the peni-tentiary for three years. Etiza Bryant, a young girl, got five days for stealing two sovereigns. A fine of \$5 and costs was im-posed upon Mary Fletcher for assaulting Mrs. Laving, who in turn was bound to the ompany is in defauit. The Toledo Morning Telegram and Com mercial was sold on Saturday for \$30,000 and will be continued as a republican paper

A strike among the caulkers of the dif warmer clothing, as he was insufficiently clad. The warden promised to provide him with an overcoat and underclothing before he left, but on the day of his release Currie s'ates that the warden purposely absented on Welnesday night when The Michael on Welnesday night when The Michael on Welnesday night when The Michael an hour less work. The blacksmi'hs and helpers of the Phila-

nimsel, and neglected to furnish him with any additional apparel. He was discharged on January 30 last, at dhe says that re was turned out of the prisen on a basely of H fros v pight, with no other cothing than a flancel shirt and a pair of transers and tooks. Without money to purchase any warmer Snow was general throughout Colorado

At the second se missioner for taking afildavits in England for use in the courts in Ontario.
 Ed. A. Baynes of Calgary, N. W. T., to be a commissioner for taking afildavits in the north-west territories, for use in the courts in Ontario.
 J. B. Braman of New York, attorney-stataw, to be a commissioner for taking afildavits, in the state of New York, for use in the courts in Ontario.
 CANADIAN TELEGHAPHIC NEWS.
 Winnipeg will be lighted by thirty years.
 B. Braman at \$1.25 per night for three

Residents of the new station of the Canada Southern near Windsor have named the place Vanderbilt. A SMALL REPLOSION Attempt to Blow Up the Government's Small Arms Factory at Enfield. The fall wheat around Haliburton, as far as heard from, is in good condition and promises well. So little frost was in the LONDON, April 22 .- There was an exground, and the earth was so dry that the snow was all absorbed as it melted, and plosion to-day at the government's manu

factory of small arms at Enfield. A grass fields have come out quite green and quantity of burning tow and pieces of a tin box were found among the debris. A passer-by saw two men with a box de-camping just before the explosion occurred. Owing to the open situation of the place little damage was done.

fresh. The superior court at Montreal has decided that the insufficiency of the stamp on a promissary note does not invalidate it when the stamping was done by the defendant. The judge ruled that the maker could not invoke his own deliberate defends and not invoke his own deliberate A TRIBUTE TO PARNELL.

default, and gave judgment for the amount claimed, with costs. a Address from the Mansion House Com The remains of the man Turgeon, who

poisoned at Quebec by an overdose whiskey, drank on a wager, have be buried without religious ceremonies. Irish race was issued to-day by the Mansion House Parnell tribute committee, and FORELUN CABLE NEWS.

Prof. Sorroker of St. Petersburk, predicts that cholera will prevail in Russia this

signed by the lord mayor. It enumerates Parnell's achievements and concludes, "W ask our countrymen all over the globe to give Parnell a pledge that the praises and blessings heaped upon his name are no empty homage, and in tendering him the sympathies and admiration of our race to obser him for those further achievements which will complete the fabric of our na-tional freedom." savs : The crow Prince Frederick William starts on Monday for Italy for the benefit of his health. He probably will have an interview with King Humbert.

The London Economists says the conversion of five per cent, rentes may lead to a ministerial crisis in France and a financial relapse in New York.

Japanese investigations of Corea fix the population of the kingdom at 7 294,000; majority of females about 200,000.

There's a strong feeling in support of Stanley in England, and the aggressive policy of the French in southwestern Africa is regarded with great hostility. A serious conflict is imminent between De Brazza and Stanley ing the past year of persons who have been arrested for crime and then turned inform-ers. It is believed Eugene Kingston, the man arrested at Liverpool, is incriminated in these murders. His case will be among those examined.

The cotton and general warehouse Edward Bates and the ship chandlery and rope-walk of Garnock, Bibby & Co., at Lancelot's Hey, Liverp ol, were burned last night. The loss is over a hundred ON GUARD AT DUBLIN. housand pounds.

T. J. P. Kruger has been elected presi dent of the transvaal. Cardinal Antici Mattei is dead at Rome

in his 72rd year. He was elected cardinal priest in 1375. PERSONAL.

Stanley.

President Arthur is not ill as reported but is in splendid health.

Suleiman Pasha, defender of the Shipka Pass in the Russo-Furkish war, is dead. Edward Morris Esskine, secretary of the British legation, Washington, in 1858 is dead. His mother was the daughter of Gen. John Cadwallader, Philadelphia.

Miss Beatrice Curran, of Racine, Wis., who has been visiting her uncle, Mr. J. H. Mead, for the past two weeks, leaves for Bermuda on Wednesday,

WHERE LYNCH WORKED. Brooklyn Carriage Manufacturer Be

NEW YORK, April 21.-Ex-State Senator Coe, of Coe & Merritt, carriage manufacturers, Brooklyn, says a man named Lynch was employed by his firm about six months in 1881. He was about 50 years

Hundreds of persons daily visit the vicinity of Dr. Gallagher's house at Greenpoint. His wife does not believe he is in England. When he left he told her he was going west to attend to business, and two weeks ago abe received a letter from him, postmarked in a western city, saying that he was well and would return shortly. Brennan, scoretary of the Irish national land league, has arrived at New York. He expects to remain some time. expects to remain some time.

They Do these Things Better in Spain. MADRID, April 22 .- An explosion of dynamite occurred in the factory of Laperoniera Leon to-day. The bodies of seven victims were recovered. It is feared more will be found.

ATTACK ON A CINUUS. A Mob Shows its Dissatisfaction with

Show in a very Practical Manner. Dover, Del., April 22-O'Biens' circus and menagerie exhibited here on Saturday and menagerie exhibited here on Saturday and was attacked by the mob after the evening performance. The mob opened fire on the wagons being hauled to the depot for embarkation. Eight or ten circus employes were shot, some seriously. Charles Henderson, one of the proprietors was shot in the eye and the head. One of the drivers was shot from a wagon. The police made no arrests. A committee of citizens waited upon the sheriff and requested him to restore order and call out the militia if necessary to sup-press the outbreak. Several private resi-

press the outbreak. Several private resi-dences and places of buildess were riddled with bullets. The mob was dissatisfied with the show. It is stated there is no hope of the recovery of Henderson. DUBLIN, April 21 .- The address to the

The Czar's Coronation.

signed by the lord mayor. It enumerates Watching the Side Doors,

NEW YORK, April 22-The police to-day vigorously enforced the excise law. Sideloors were watched and for the first for years a check was placed on the pitcher trade. A large number of arrests were made.

Excitement in the Iron Market. THE MURDER OF INFORMERS

Boston, April 22 .- The iron market was New Investigation to be Heid in Dublin excited yesterday owing to the announce-DUBLIN, April 21-It is stated Curra,

ment that a large iron company was ready to sell No. 1 pig iron at \$22 and No. 2 at \$20, two dollars less than previous prices. divisional magistrate of the Dublin metropolitan police, will, on Monday, open an inquiry touching the murder in Dublin dur Storms in the Northwest. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 22 .- Telegraphic ommunication with the Northwest is almost entirely cut off. Indications are that

a severe wind and rain storm is prevailing in that region. The Missouri and smaller rivers are high. If the storm continues a destructive flood must follow.

The Public Buildings Under Strong Pro-

mittee Testimonial Fund.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 21. - The emp DUBLIN, April 21 .- Owing to the receip and empress will reach Moscow on May 21, and the coronation will take place on the 27th. The festivitios, which include eight grand balls, will be prolouged until June 8. The state entry into the city of St. Petersburg will be made on the 10th of that f private information of contemplated mis deeds by lawless persons, policemen armed with swords and revolvers, have been placed at the central, postal, telegraph, ex-cise and customs offices, and every prepara-tion has been made to repel any demonstra-

Bismarck Holds Some Conferences.

BERLIN, April 21-Bismarck held confer-Satisfied with the United States Press. ences on Thursday and Friday with the Longon, April 21.-The Globe commentinisters of war and the interior on the subing upon the extracts of American journals iect of the church bill and participated in a ing upon the extracts of American journals on dynamice outrages says there is no draw-back to the satisfaction of the British gov-ernment and the English people at large with the tone of the newspapers of the United States regarding these outrages. LONDON, April 21.—The Standard, Daily News, Spectator, Globe and many others cabinet council to-day to discuss the bili, which he still strongly recommends. Bismarck proposes the withdrawal from circu-lation of the 20 rfennig pieces, which are unpopular, and the coinage of an equivalent amount of money in one and the money in one and the

old Carleton race course, out on the side line, and along the farm of the late Mr. John Shedden, running thence to Runnymede The pack ran very fast across the grassy plot. Reynard sped on down to the raving which is always wet at this season of th

year. A number of the hunters dismounted in the ravine, thinking the hounds would kill there. But the fox had gone to earth and baffled the scent of his pursuers. It began to grow dark and the pack was taken home.

A Terrible Collision.

The Grand Trunk morning express the east was delayed for over three hours the east was delayed for over three hours on Saturday owing to a terrible collision on Friday night between two freight trains at Wells, a station near Cornwall. Over thirty cars and two locomotives were smashed to pieces, but no lives were lost. The damage may amount to \$70,000. It is stated that the accident was due to careless-ness on the part of a telegraph operator at Cornwall.

WHAT THEY ARE SATING.

I'll give my boy a good send-off to-day-Sir

I see they have located me at Ottawa_Wr Dwo Yes, but where are you -- Chorus of Police l'm back again-Capt. Kiddy. And we'll soon know it-The Guests.

My Surrey is the finest thing or AT THE PLUG PARADE.

I was the first on the ground with a well brush 1881-er-Capt. Perry. Mine was a new one, but I "kept it in the mid-

lle of de road"-Freddie. I took good care not to wear a plug after 12 o'clock

Andrew Darling. We wondered what the boys were smiling at .---The Plug-Hatted Strangers. Me too-Rev. Mr. Johnston.

We had the best hats and a proces es-The Coachmen I represented the C llegiate institute-James E.

I wore mine as usual, but kept on Toronto stress -Prof. Pike. I never go out without one-John Laidlaw.

Fisken and I did the street in glossy plugs-W. A. durray. I had on mine, with a velvet jacket-W. Farley.

Mine is an old-timer-Chas MeGrath So is mine-Chas. Durand. I sot mine out of the St. P. M. & M. me

My father and I were out in ours-Eddy Ruthe

Though not in the government I still wear in top-hat-S. C. Wood. Those of the beau-freres were nice and glossy

The firm

Capt. McMaster.y Why were they looking at me?-Prof. Hirschfelder I was at the tail of the parade-Sir William. AT THE CATHEDRAL. Our parade was better than the regulars-Capt.

And they took the dressing from the right-Gen

Canada first-Provost Body. ABOUT THE WORLD

The World truthfully remarks-The Victoria (B.C.)

The Toronto World impertinently enquires-Los don Free Press

An extraordinary statement appears in the ronto World-Port Hope Times. The Toronto World hopes-Port Hope Guide. The Toronto World is of opinion-Brant

The Toronto World is auxious-Milton Chan

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. TOBONTO, April 23, 1 a. m. - Lakes; Eresh trong, north to east winds; continued cool fair louay weather, with local rains in the sactar po

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STRAMSHIPS

Reported at

Rotter ia

Date

Steamship.

April 21--City of Chester, Queenstown, 21-+rance, Havre, 20-Caspian, St. Johns, 21-Maas, New York, 22-City of Berlin, New York, 22-Nevad, New York, 2-Suevia, New York, 22-Junia, Piymouth 22-Maine, outhatotono

