ARRIVAL OF THE BLAKE.

SEVERAL SAILORS RETURN TO CHI-CAGO TO GIVE EVIDENCE.

Way the Men were Engaged-The Statements of the Captain-He Talks Very Quietedly - The Depositions of Several Taken-Identifying the Passen-

The schooner Edward Blake arrived port about six o'clock on Saturday night and anchored in the harbour. Her arrival created considerable stir and soon a large rowd collected on the wharf of the Montreal Transportation company, to which she was consigned. Police Officer Snodden with A. F. Holmes, of Napanee, hastened across in a small yawl and were taken on board. The Whio representive followed and was informed, on stepping on deck, by Captain Irving that it was no use to attempt any interviewing. He had said all he intended to say, and, further, his legal adviser had intimated that conversations with reporters were unnecessary. Mr. Holmes, as soon as he reached the boat, told Capt. Irving that he was anxious for him to make a deposition regarding the shipment of McGarigle. In speaking to the vessel's commander Mr. Holmes said that Sheriff Matson, of Chicago, had been accused of being a party to the escape of the boodler, and that he desired the athidavits of the captain and crew to clear him. Captain Irving replied : "You can't get any deposition from me." Then Capt. Irving called the sailors together, repeated Irving." He said he was glad that the sailwhat Holmes had told him and added 'Men, you are at liberty to do as you think fit. You can go back if you like to Chicago, but be sure you get well paid before you start." Mr. Holmes said that he was quite satisfied the sailors would be well paid if they were willing to return.

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Then the men cogitated over the matter while the vessel was being run alongside the wharf. Capt. Gaskin, manager of the transportation company, sculled over and secured the bill of lading of the vessel and was asked to provide money so that the sailors could be paid off. There were six of them, two being mates. Among the crew was Thomas Rushford, of this city, a Swede and a Norwegian and a resident of Oakville. All were signed

in Chicago. Capt. Irving was again approached and did talk on generalities with the reporter. He was handed a clipping from the Chicago News which said that Capt. Irving had had conversations over the telephone with Dr. St. John, thus settling the physician's connection with the conspiracy and escape. The captain read it and said : "I know nothing about it." Later, when the subject of St. John's arrest came up, the captain said: "They can do nothing with him. He is as innocent of what he is accused as any man in Chicago."

"You have no objection to go back to Chicago with your vessel ?"

"Not in the least. Of course I know that if I did so now I might be put to considerable trouble, but I have not been guilty

of wrong.

The captain admitted he had carried a man whom he called "Williams," but he didn't know who he was. We showed him a wood cut, but he said, after scrutinizing it, "I could not make out the features of my passenger from that." He said that as soon as his cargo was unloaded he expected to get iron ore from Kingston to some western port. He said he had been terribly badgered by detectives and reporters until he felt as though he could not speak civilly to any man. In going through the Welland canal he had skipped for home to escape the crowd that followed him about as though he were a convict. But the sailors! They were chatting and joking over the prospect of gaol in Chicago, .Just before the vessel got to the wharf several sailors were half inclined to accept terms to return to Chicago. The Norwegian sailor was willing to go. Then an attempt was made to pick the sailors about McGarigle. The Norwegian said: "The decks have been crowded with reporters since we touched Port Huron, but you are the first one who has spoken to the crew. The reporters always crowded into the cabin to manufacture their lies." The crew were shown a photograph of McGarigle, and they were nearly satisfied that the passenger Williams was the same person, though the arrangement of the whiskers was different. About eight o'clock Mr. Holmes and Officer Snodden left the boat, promising to see the men after they were discharged.

SECURING SEVERAL SAILORS. "You can say that we got what we came after," remarked H. B. Galpin, deputy sheriff of Chicago, as, accompanied by Sergt. Major George Sanford, of the Chicago police force they started for home at an carly hour Sunday morning. They had with them J. M. Yorsson and Paul Swanson, two sailors from the schooner Edward Blake. Saturday night, after the schooner was snugly quartered alongside the wharf of the Montreal transportation company, Police Officers Snodden and A. F. Holmes again boarded the vessel. The men were in the forecastle preparing to leave, having been paid their wages for the trip. Capt. Irving granted leave to the visitors to go into the forecastle, and there the proposition was made to secure the return of sailors to Chicago, to testify as to the escape of Mc-Garigle. Holmes and Snodden said they were authorized to make arrangements, and that if security were desired it would be given. Terms were made between Yorsson and Swanson (one of whom is a Norwegian, fax, as a fitting memorial of the hunthe other a Swede, but both of whom speak English) that they were to secure the going wages in Chicago while they were in charge of the authorities, to be boarded and have the expenses of travelling to Chicago and back, if desired, paid. Then the sailors proceeded to the British American hotel where the Chicago officers were. They were taken into a room and an agreement made out and signed by the officers and sailors. Then Tunis L. Snook, no tary public, was called in, and the depositions of the sailors taken. Both were put under oath.

The desire of the officers was to secure testimony as to Dr. St. John's connection with McGarigle's escape. The men told about the loading of the vessel and spoke of a man who took Capt. Irving away during the afternoon of July 23rd. The individual drove a black horse and a fine rig. From the description the officers are convinced that this man was St. John. The witness reviewed the vessel's movements to just before starting. About ten o'clock on the memorable night Capt. Irving said he was going ashore. He gave the mate certain instructions about taking the craft further down the river. Capt. Irving returned on a small tug, and accompanying him was a person who jumped over the rail and

IN A CROUCHING ATTITUDE slipped around the side of the vessel to the rear of the cabin. He was not seen afterwards that night, but next morning was announced, and generally named "Williams." During the voyage on Lake Michigan "Williams" talked frequently with Swanson, telling him even where he was born. Down in the straits, reached on Thursday, July 28th, the schooner George Marsh was met day from Ernesttown where she resides. | advantages as a place of residence, from and again on Lake Huron the schooners | She started with \$85 in her possession, but | Cape Vincent to Florida, as this Kingston collided and some damage was done to the after she had arrived discovered that her of ours, and he believes what he says and

the Blake to discuss the matter of damages, and the first person seen was "Williams." Freer showed great surprise, saying : "My God, John, are you here ?" Then captains and "Williams" adjourned to the cabin and in a few minutes a line was cast to the schooner. Marsh and the vessels brought together. Then "Williams" was transferred to the Marsh. At Sarnia, where "Williams" reached land, Capt. Irving looked delighted and exclaimed "That man's safe." Before going through Detroit river the sailors, in their testimony, say that Capt. Irving called them together and told them to say that no passenger had been on board the Blake, Both the sailors identify "Williams" to be McGarigle, from the picture shown them. The Chicago detectives believe that, they have obtained most excellent witnesses. They felt very indignant over Capt. Irving's refusal to make a deposition, and say it will be hot for both him and Capt. Freer if they are found in American territory. The authorities offer protection to any of the sailors on the Blake who will make depositions as to what they know of the shipping and departure of "Williams,"

CHAT WITH THE CAPTAIN. Sunday morning we again found Capt. Irving on his vessel. He was affable and well-pleased to receive papers containing particulars of the escape and other adven tures of McGarigle. Various other captains came aboard the "boodle" vessel, as she is now known, and chaffing was the order of the morning. "By the way," said Capt. Irving, "I don't think I am the man whom the Chicago people are looking after. I haven't seen my name spelled right yet in any paper. It is not Irwin, or Irvine, but ors, who had gone to Chicago, had secured good terms. "I know this," he said, "that the men can't say when 'Williams' came on board, or when he left. All they know that a man was on board." "Williams, he declared, was a good sailor, for when the Marsh was bumping into the Blake he did good work in slacking away the mainsail. He had not seen "Williams" since he left the vessel, and he didn't know whether Mc-Garigle and he were the same. Speaking of St. John's connection with the escape the captain said: "It St. John is as innocent as I think he is he has nothing to be afraid of. He had nothing to do with the shipment of McGarigle on board my boat so far as I know." The captain wanted to be arrested in Chicago if the Americans were bound to secure him. He was quite willing to go there and be tried for any offence he had committed. He did not wish, however, to be arrested at Detroit or Cleveland and dragged over the country with shackles

Abandoned the Arrest.

The efforts of the Montreal authorities to arrest McGarigle, the Chicago boodler, on a warrant issued at the instance of James Baxter, having proved futile, owing to the refusal of the Ontario authorities to endorse the warrant, Mr. J. N. Greenshields, crown prosecutor, says that if such tactics are continued the adminstration of justice between Ontario and Quebec will be a farce. The only course open to him after the refusal of the Ontario magistrates to endorse the warrant would have been to apply for a mandamus, but this, he, considers, would have been perfectly useless, because, as soon as one mandamus was obtained on a county judge, McGarigle would slip over to another county and all the proceedings would have to be gone through with again. In this way he would be kept fighting the case for months with the probability of McGarigle getting off ultimately. Mr. Greenshields says he was acting for the Washington authorities in the matter, and he is of the opinion that the action of the Ontario auth orities will have a very bad effect, as it will cause a feeling of distrust, not only between the two provinces, but also between the United States and Canada. He is of the opinion that the last has not yet been heard of the case, and a new move is expected be-

He's a Fine Fellow.

Capt. Irving, of the schr. Edward Blake, is known as a sober, level-headed individual, and from what we know and hear of him we have little fear that he will come out "on top ob de heap" should he be arrested in Chicago. If he keeps a stiff upper lip we hardly think the authorities will attempt to touch him, even though they do make a great deal of bluster. Capt. Irving evidentally does not crave for notoriety and more particulaly through the sewer journals of Chicago. Lawyer Patterson, St. Catharines, has been retained to assist in the defence of the schr. Edward Blake, her captain, and Dr. St. John.

HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY.

History of the Anglican Church in Canada-How it is to be Memorialized.

One hundred years ago, August 10th, the first bishop of the Anglican church in British North America arrived in Halifax. This place was the starting point from which the church grew. It rapidly spread its branches over all the provinces and now is under the directorship of seventy-two bishops and nearly 4,000 priests and deacons. Yesterday the centenary anniversary of the advent of the church into America was commemorated in the city Anglican churches. At St. Paul's church in the morning Rev. Mr. Carey read a document which gave a history of the church in this country since its organization. The collections taken up will be given towards the building of a cathedral at Halidreth anniversary of the church and the sending of a bishop to the North American provinces. At Winnipeg the anniversary was suitably celebrated by the conversation of a bishop to take the place of the late pioneer bishop, Bishop MacLean. The choir of St. Paul's very ably sang a centenary hymn. In the evening Rev. R. J. Moore preached a practical sermon and one which was appre-

MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Interesting Items Gathered Alon; the

Harbour-Vessel Movements. The schr. Philo Bennett has arrived from Oswego with 121,000 feet of lumber. The barge Ontario arrived from Ottawa

with 120,000 feet of lumber from Oswego. The steamer Norseman passed down the river yesterday morning with a large number of excursionists on board. She was de tained on the lake by the gale, and did not reach here until 11 a.m.

The Water Works By-Law.

Electors, attend the public meeting in the city hall this evening and hear the arguments advanced pro and con on the water works by-law. The corporation desires that a full and fair discussion should take place, and every elector, who wishes to give his reasons why the plant should or should not be purchased, will be given an opportunity to do so. Go and hear the views of those who have an interest in the city.

A Nice Sum Missing

the schooner Marsh, afterwards went on whether it was stolen from her or lost. Kingston as a home for himself and his here.

GOOD DAY'S OUTING.

CORRESPONDENT INDULGES IN INTERESTING MUSINGS

The Hot Weather and the Relaxation it Suggests-A Visit to the Camp Ground

-The Cottages not all Occupied This Year Games not Suitable for the Men For some time the weather had been really unbearable, and if every thinking citizen has not spoken of the heated term in the exact words of a hot weather and special text, not to be found in the good book, but from which the late Henry Ward Beecher preached one of his Jamous sermons, it was merely because they had moral objections to the use of such expressive language.

But how hot the weather has been, hot in the house, hot out of doors, too hot for work, too hot for play, yes except you belong to one of the numerous base ball clubs of the city, and what a blessed thing it is for our young men. Now that it is so explanation on any subject than that with hot that they have to quit their work in | which Mr. R. T. Walkem favoured us on consequence of it, they have that re. Saturday last, and any comments on or adfreshing game of base ball to turn to, and | ditions thereto would be painting the lily. are able to keep themselves so very cool and | But let every one be encouraged to obtain nice by taking part in that easy and lan- pure water even if no revenue is derived guishing game. What a difference there is | therefrom, and only the working expenses in the meaning of the words "work" and and repairs be provided for. Health is bet-

account of the hot weather, and too old to be accepted as pitcher or catcher by the Kingstons or Park Nine, on Wednesday I concluded to join the grand army of excursionists on a trip down the river. So I fell into line with the crowd on Princess street, wheeled into Brock street, and marched down to Folger's wharf, but had to halt number of people that were ahead of me, some going on one of the Maud's own trips to the camp ground, and others to the picnic of the A. O. U. W. & S. K. to Channel grove. The Channel grove picnickers started first, but the Maud soon followed, and at 1:45 o'clock we were off for the Thousand Island Park and Alexandria Bay. We quickly passed Fort Frederick and rounded the point of Fort Henry with its delapidated shore wall, kept Cedar Island on our right and went through the channel between the point next to Deadman's Bay and the celebrated Whiskey Island, so-called I suppose on account of the depth of water by which it is surrounded, passed the Spectacles, kept outside of Milton and St. John's islands, and passing Fiddler's Elbow arrived at the park wharf at 4 o'clock. The sail down was a beautiful one, the breeze was refreshing, and the water nicely rippled. There was quite a number of skiffs and sail boats and steam yachts at the dock.

I shall not attempt to describe the scenery of the route for the edification of the many readers of the Whice who live far and near outside of Kingston; it has often been done by abler pens than mine. And for those who live in the city-well, they see its beauties for themselves, for no pen can describe it as well as eye can see it, and some of our gentler to one of the rougher sex. They were of all ages, from the azed grandfather and grandmother to the baby in arms. But all the babies were not in arms, for some of the papas had the perambulaters along. There was quite a number of them on the lower deck, but the idea is a good one for the mothers. Many of the ladies occupied themselves by reading, sewing, knitting, tatting, &c., on their way down.

I went ashore on the island to see how things looked there while the Mand continued her trip to the bay. It seemed to me that the crowd on the wharf was not as large or as enthusiastic as those that used to meet excursionists there a few seasons ago, and on walking up the road leading to the hotel there was a quietness about the place that seemed as if some of its old time spirit were gone; and the familiar faces were missing of many who, in previous seasons, were wont to congregate there. I walked up to the tabernacle. There was nothing going on there. It seemed to be very quiet and lifeless. Members of a uniformed band were walking about. At the occupied cottages women and girls were seated in rocking chairs or swinging in hammocks, while the men were throwing and catching base balls, and playing croquet and lawn tennis. These men were sadly out of place at these games, and it seems to me that if the prestage of the Thousand Island Park is to be kept up, and the place made a permanent success, some more manly games and sports will have to be instituted for the men, such as a bowling green or ten pin alley, five ball tower and court, &c. Men can't fish all the time, and they certainly seemed out of place in the effiminate games they were playing, more especially as they had not any ladies taking part in their games.

In some of the avenues many of the cottages were shut up, their deserted look reminding one of a ship in distress. I sup pose there will be a little more life here before the end of the month, but certainly it looks flat here at present. The greatest attraction at the park is the "Little World from Australia" and its extensive exhibition of national curiosities. It is well worth an inspection by every visitor to the park, and it only cost a dime to see the world, and the

musium is free to all. On the Maud's return from the bay at 5:30 o'clock we left the island for Kingston. | rabia and Podolia. As usual a good tea was set by the steward and his assistants and well patronized, although there was quite a basket brigade on board, some finding it more comfortable and agreeable to be their own catereres than wait for the steamer's second or third table, or the unpleasant alternative of crowding in

for the first. We reached home a few minutes after 8 o'clock. Everyone seeming to have thoroughly enjoyed the trip and promising himself many repeats before the season is over. Before I bring this to a close let me ask the reader how many of all those who go on such excursions think of the privilages they enjoy by residing in the limestone city. Do they take in all the enjoyments as a matter of course, without thinking that what we have here, close to our doors, many come thousands of miles to see and enjoy? When we think of all our beautiful excursions and pleasure routes, the Rideau to Kingston Mills, up the Bay of Quinte, down the St. Lawrence, among the Thousand Islands now made like a fairy land by the beautiful cottages along the route, across to Cape Vincent, around the head of Wolfe Island, to Channel Grove grounds on Simcoe Island, our fishing grounds at the Brothers and at the different points on Wolfe Island, is there any real necessity for Kingstonians going so far away from home for healthful pleasure? Should we not rather exert ourselves more to bring tourists and visitors here.

A friend told me the other day that an American gentleman, and one who had travelled considerably over this continent, told him that there was no place that could" Miss Hambly came to the city on Satur- be compared to or had so many pleasant head gearing of the Blake. Capt. Freer, of money was gone. She does not know practices what he preaches, for he chose

family. He has one of the prettiest residences in the city, and is engaged in further beautifing it. He takes part in the advancement and improvement of the city, and in its recreations and sports and pastimes.

I commenced to write of the hot weather and my trip down the river, but it seems that my pen also has become heated, and if I have rambled off in other by ways it is because I do not believe that Kingstonians generally think enough of the privileges which they enjoy as residents of the old limestone city. Nor do they trumpet it abroad, an account of those privileges as they should do, for if the many advantages of Kingston as a place of residence were as well known as they should be our visitors and residents would soon be increased to double the present population. - O. E.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Water Works.

KINGSTON, Aug. 8. - (To the Editor): seldom have seen a more lucid and unbiased ter than wealth. And in any case we can But being out of sorts with myself on | nake \$40,000 on the clear deal by dickering with Ald. Thompson's Toronto capitalist. -

Fill up the Wells

KINGSTON, Aug. 8 .- (To the Editor) : I have read with much interest the able letter of Mr. Walkem in your columns. He makes it clear enough that the expense of purchasat the wicket gate on account of the great | ing and improving the water works must directly or indirectly come out of the pockets of the tax-payers. It is, therefore, of little consequence whether present nonconsumers can be compelled, to take water or not. But, anywayw, here is the hardship or injustice? Nr. Walkem tells us that the board of health "condemns the use of well " ater as tending to produce disease." This is a matter which concerns the whole community since disease from such causes may be contagious. Surely the community has the right to protect itself against the introduction and spread of disease. It is satisfactory to know that the board of health preciably decrease the visible supply. are sound on the well question, since it appears from the letter of a correspondent of the Daily News that they have power at the instance of any tenant to condemn the well and require the landlord to provide him with wholesome drinking water. F.very tenant should support the by-law .-HEALTH.

The Death of Casar.

KINGSTON, Aug. S. - (To the Editor) : At 5 a.m., a citizen residing near the corner of King and Princess streets, while raising his window sash, heard the sharp crack of a heavy revolver pierce the stillness of the morning air, simultaneously with which a large Newfoundland dog on the street immecitizens see it pretty often, and I do not diately below him leaped into the air, and, blame them if they have the time and the without a himper or motion save a few quarter to spare. The Maud had her full | sweeps of his mighty tail, yielded up the compliment of passengers, about five of the | ghost. Not a soul was visible, and the marksman, must have been evidently pinked his prey at a long range.

Wheever he was had he emptied the other chambers of his revolver at the surrounding cur, he would have earned the undying gratitude of the neighbours, for no country village is more cursed with useless curs than that corner. Only two or three days ago a valuable horse ran away with a cart up Princess street. A child could almost have stopped him, but in an instant he was so environed by over fifty howling "kyeutes" that approach to him was impossible. The same night the whole neighbourhood was rendered hideous by the identical swarm of brutes, none of which I venture to affirm is owned by any one when the dog tax is

If the unknown marksman can be found let the city engage him to rid us of these useless and dangerous brutes, who lie on the sidewalks day and night and will not get up for any passer-by. At all events in this case the unknown meruit patriae. -HY-

A Full Docket is Presented To-day-How the Several Cases Were Disposed Of.

POLICE COURT-MONDAY.

The trial of a hotel keeper, charged with violating the Liquor License act, was adjourned until to-morrow. J. Donnelly, a bright little lad, 13 years old, has no home. was discharged from the Hotel Dieu for disobedience. Remanded until to-morrow. W. Green, infraction of carters' by-law, adjourned for a month. Late on Friday night two young men, intoxicated, fought like bulldogs on Ontario street. The magistrate said he was bound to put down such rowdyism as they had been guilty of, and fined them \$10 and costs, or a month in jail. They were given time to pay. A trespass case was laid over until to-morrow. W. Hinds, for vagrancy, was fined \$1 and costs.

News of the Crops.

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The wheat crop of France is good. The yield will amount to 100,000,000 hectolitres against 105,000,000

The Russian harvest reports are satisfactory. The crop is especially good in Bessa-Heavy frost in different localities around Lake Winnipesankee, N.H., but no serious

damage to crops. The price of wheat in the Vienna market fell to a lower extent on Saturday than for twenty-three years, a centner selling at

Ten weeks since a soaking rain fell in the district of Chicago. The big bull thistle, the pest of nearly every farm, has succumbed to the fate of all vegetation.

In Southern Wisconsin there are thousands of acres where corn will not yield a peck to the acre. The crop has been scorched and almost totally destroyed.

Wages and Labour. An excursion for the benefit of the Doty ferry line company's employees, netted \$1,

The women employed in the Imperial tobacco factory at Stein, Austria, have gone

out on a strike. There is some talk among the knights of labour at Toronto as to there breaking away from the general assembly. The question will likely be brought forward by Canadian

delegates at the next meeting of the general assembly in October. Chicago Boodlers Convicted. CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- The boodlers' trial came to an end. The verdict of the jury was "all guilty." Seven of the eleven defendants got two years each, but Commissioners Mc

Carthy, Oliver A. Cassellman and Geils es

caped with a fine of \$1,000

Doing Good Work. Selling Labatt's London ale and stout to keep the people braced up this warm weather. Jas. Crawford.

F. Clerihen, of Brock ville, is visiting friend a

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Public are Talking About-Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who are

Taking Notes. . A regular meeting of the Portsmouth council occurs this evening.

The Cobourg dailies have fareweiled as such and gone back to weekly issues. About twenty five dwellings and one store are being built in Perth this year. A side track for the G. T. R. was laid

Breck & Booth's is, the cheapest place for pine blocks, bunchwood, hard or soft wood, cut, or un cut,

opposite Clarence atreet yesterday.

S. B. Hance, Cape Vincent, purposes selling all his property at Cape Vincent and Carleton Island. The str. Hastings brings an excursion from

Hamilton to Kingston and the islands on Aug. 17th. On the civic holiday an excursion will be

run to Oswego, The steamer Magnet will carry the passengers. A young man snatched a 85 -bill from an old man named Nugent on Saturday, and

decamped. The thich is not known. No trace of the third who robbed the residence of Sergeant Major Loughraine at Portsmouth has been found. The Prentice Boys, of Arden, celebrate the

anniversary of the relief of Derry by a monster picnic, in Williams' grove, on Aug. For the best quality of Scranton stove coal, also for English (Newcastle) black.

tmith's, coal at lowest rates, go to gas works coal vard. The offerings for the Anglican centenary memorial church at Halifax here yesterday were small. If not a mistaken appeal it

was at least an unpopular one. Quick, tell me where it is you buy these fine ham? At Crawford's, where you can get roll and breakfast bacon and all kinds of smoked meats so very cheap.

There is a great quantity of wood lying on the banks of the Rideau. The liberal supply brought in this season so far does not ap

No liquor is licensed at Danville, P.Q., where Rev. James Lawson is stationed. He writes that it is a thoroughly prohibition village, the most so of any place he ever Try our dry edgings \$2.50 per cord; dry

pine blocks \$3 per cord; dry oak cordwood, as good as ordinary, hardwood \$3.50 per cord, delivered throughout the city. R. Crawford, foot of Queen street. An exchange says : "There isn't a useful

newspaper living that hasn't made somebody mad as a wet hen. It is one of the conditions of good preaching, even, that somebody should be made red hot." The harbour was made fascinating yesterday and hundreds of people loitered on the

wharves. The chief attraction was the fleet of yachts. These boats were decorated with their many flags, handsome in design and varied in colours. The schooner yacht Oriole was particularly admired, being the largest and best equipped of the yachts.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention. G. W. Gaden left for Montreal to-day per

steamer Magnet. James Ford, Buffalo, N.Y., is calling on

friends here. Miss Laura Smith has gone to Syracuse,

N.Y., for a short visit. W. Mitchell has gone to Brockville. He will be there two weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Miller, of this city, will reside in Rome, N.Y., for a short time. Mrs. David Patterson, of Bay City, is visiting with Ald. Wilmot in this city. Rev. H. F. Bland, Perth, has gone with his family to Pembroke to spend a month's

vacation. Ira Folger, son of B. W. Folger, makes a capital purser for the steamer Maynard. He suits the travelling public well.

J. Tipson, telegraph operator, Toronto, is in the city. Mr. Tipson now presides over the instruments in the Mail office. Rev. Dr. Macbeth, of Enniscorthy, Ireland, will speak in the Orange hall, Ports. mouth, on Thursday evening next.

John Wickett, of Belleville, has been appointed inspector of masonry on the Welland canal. His salary is \$1,000 a year. Lieut. Harold W. Morrow, graduate of the Royal military college, has elected to accept a commission in the regular army,

E. C. Hiscock has taken a foremanship in the Hosiery company, in the place of Mr. Turnbull, who has gone west with Mrs. Turnbull. If Mrs. Langtry gets a divorce she will

take the name of Miss Lily St. Helter. It has been thought that young Gebhardt was anxious for her to take his name. Miss Johnson capably presided at the or. gan in Queen street Methodist church yes-

terday during the absence of Mr. H. Rey. ner, who is enjoying a brief vacation. Rev. J. S. Evans, superintendent of the Childrens' Home, Hamilton, died on Friday aged 66 years. Dr. Evans was on the super-

annuated list of the Methodist church. Rev. F. H. DuVernet conducted services at St. James' church yesterday, and preached most impressingly to large congregations. Rev. J. K. McMorine officiated at Gan-

Rev. F. W. Dobbs, Portsmouth, has returned from a visit to his son, and is improved in health. Miss Dobbs, who accompanied him, took her usual place at the organ in St. John's church yesterday.

Dr. Burgess, of the London Asylum, who is about taking a position in the Kingston institution, was made the recipient of a handsome bronze clock and a complimentary address at a supper given him by his London friends on Friday evening.

At a society event, a ball, at Old Orchard Beach, the following Kingstonians appeared: Miss Harty, cream satin, white jet, pearls; Miss Agnes Hendry, cherry brocade satin, velvet and lace trimmings, gold ornaments. H. J. Footner, book-keeper for Mosler. Bones & Co., safe manufacturers, Cincinnati, is visiting friends in this city. He was formerly in the employ of the Richelieu and Ontario navigation company for fifteen

Mr. Walkem, Q.C., left for Halifax today to attend the centennial celebration of the establishment of the colonial episcopate and a meeting of the committee appointed by the provincial synod to prepare the legislation necessary to secure the incorporation of the provincial synod, to unite all the Anglican churches and synods in British North America. Mr. Walkem is the lay representative of the diocese of Ontasio on the committee,



Weather Probabilities. Fresh south add east winds, fine weather, stationary or a little higher temperature.