CONVICTS ON A CRUISE.

THEY SEIZE THE PRISON YACHT JUNA AND START OFF.

Tracked as Far as the Lighthouse and Darkness Then Occurred-A Plot That Must Have Been Well Planned-The Shots Fired at Them Took no Effect-Where Were They?

I we convicts from the penitentiary made a break for liberty in a remarkable manner yesterday afternoon. They stole the steam yacht Juna and, at the rate of two knots per hour, made for American soil.

Belonging to the penitentiary is the yacht Juna which is used in cases of emergency and for business purposes. She was always kept in good order and ready to be used at a moment's notice. She was of good size and quite smart when pushed, and was only secured last winter, the yacht Nellie, built by convicts, being traded for her. In the spring one of the escaping convicts had fitted her up and consequently was as familiar with her as the builder was. Deputy Warden Sullivan having business to do sent convicts Schoones and Kelly aboard, and after getting up steam they started off with the deputy. The boat returned to the wharf between three and four o'clock. The deputy went ashore while the convicts, under the eye of the guards, proceeded apparently to make arrangements to bank the fire and leave the yacht in good order. Little attention was paid to their movements, though it was noticed that the convicts had taken off the lines and drawn the boat down to the end of the basin wharf. But | Barr, who is to be the skipper of the Scotthis was not considered in a serious way for | tish yacht in the great struggle, is an imit was thought the convicts were only getting a better place to make the yacht fast. But another thing happened that made the guards excited for a moment. Just as the yacht got to the end of the wharf a volume of steam was turned on and the boat shot forward and out into the harbour. The guards on the towers took in the situation, and after shouting once or twice to the fleeing fellows seized their carbines and fired into the boat. Then a half dozen guards who were in charge of thirty convicts unloading coal, ran down to the wharf and they, too, fired shots at the boat, with no effect further than to splinter the wood on her sides. Where were the convicts?

When they heard the shooting they threw themselves in the bottom of the boat and behind the boiler and were safe there. guard with a glass could see nothing but the the machinery. When the prisoners would not surrender the alarm was given, and arrangements made to follow the:n. But just here the fates seemed against the authorities. Warden Lavell telephoned to James Swift for a tug, but not one could be found in Kingston harbor. The Chieftian was finally secured at Garden Island. Then attention was turned to Portsmouth harbor, but, most unusual occurrence, not a tug nor steam yacht seemed to be in it. The asylum yacht Julian, which had been in use every day during the week, was also unprepared for hasty use. With all speed steam was got up, both on her and the steam yacht Ripple, owned by Capt. Pierce.

Meantime the convicts were making rapid headway across the lake, and the black hull looked like a little speck upon the water before the steamers gave chase. The Ripple carried Engineer Devlin and trusty guards; the Julian had Deputy Warden Sullivan, as scrutineer; and chief keeper Hewton paced the deck of the tug Chieftian, and scanned the waters for the fugitives.

But all in vain!

The Chieftain cut through the Batteau channel and the Ripple scoured about Cape | increase her speed. It is alleged that it was Vincent and the head of the island, but no yacht was visible. The Julian pushed onward to Pigeon lighthouse, and there the deputy warden learned that a yacht, answering the description of the Juna, had passed an hour previously, and was probably eight or ten miles ahead. The members of the crew were evidentally steering for Oswego. Then the officers gave up the chase and returned to Portsmouth, reaching there at three o'clo:k this morning.

Warden Lavell, took all necessary precautions, while the yachts were giving chase, to telegraph the police offices at Oswego, Sacketts Harbor and other points, to keep an eye out for the escaped convicts, and to arrest them. He did this on his own responsibility, for he was satisfied they could be detained for having stolen property in

their possession. The escaped convicts were trusty fellows, just the kind of men who generally cut up such didos," said the warden to-day. William Schoones was a man about 41 years of age, 5 feet 74 inches in height with a brownish beard and fresh complexion. He was an Englishman, and committed to the penitentiary from Owen Sound for ten years for mauslaughter. He had served three years. John Kelly, was from Welland, an Irishman, about 30 years of age, and stood about 5 feet 9 inches in his boots. He had black hair, a smooth face and dark complexion. He was an engineer by trade and had found his way into the penitentiary for burglary, for which he received five years and served two years. "Both men," said Warden Lavell, "were well behaved, industrious fellows. They had not a mark against them on the records." The warden did not know whether there was a sufficiency of coal on board to carry them a long distance, but the or possibly to keep some other builders from probabilities were in favour of such a condition of things, for they put the coal on of hunting for a private dock and putting up themselves. As to clothing, they had on | blind fences to hide her while she is in dock | an organ on the 17th of March. the convict garb, white- and brown linen. There was no clothing on the boat unless it was taken on board after the deputy warden had left. It is thought that the escape was premeditated, and that the fellows had plan-

ned it to a nicety. Thomas Graham and Richard Atkins were out sailing in a skiff when the escape oc; tom." He was asked if the public would curred. The steam yacht ran so close to have a chance to see it. When the yacht them that they were afraid of the shots that | was launched out, and replied : "Of course; the guards were firing at the boat. They | Why not? They can't build a better one" could hear the bullets bury themselves in the wood of the vessel, and could here the convicts swearing about the matter and about keeping steam up. The warden has given orders to follow up every clue, and officers have started for the south shore to chase the convicts down.

ADVANCE IN PRICE.

The Steamer Ella Ross and Her Future Work-She May Be Enlarged.

The steamer Ella Ross will probably make travel stops. "I can't afford to lose money the way I did in the spring," said Captain Garrett. "I lost over \$1,400 before I made a cent, and I don't propose to lose any now." When asked if he would enlarge his boat before another season, he replied : "I shall do something to accommodate the public, whether it be in the nature of enlarging this boat, or the building of a new one. I of W. B. & S. Anglin vs. W. Snowden and have turned away as many people this season as I have carried. I have been think- to enforce a lien filed against the Central ing of building a screw boat this winter and school for a claim against the defendant making it seven feet longer, as long as the | Snowden. Judgment was given for plaintiff locks will allow. There is one thing which against Snowden for the amount claimed you can inform the people," continued the | and in favor of the school board, contending captain, "and that is, I shall never look at | that the lien would not hold. Mr. McIntyre a passenger another time at less than \$20. acted for plaintiff and the city solicitor for I can not afford it."

INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACE.

The Master of the Scotch Cutter Thistle-His is a Splendid Record.



CAPT. JOHN BARR.

In what will prove to be, in all probability, a close race between the Thistle and the Volunteer, the experience of Captain John portant consideration. His record as a winning yachtsman is unequalled. He has commanded in twenty-nine races and won twenty-seven prizes. His greatest triumphs were with the twenty-ton cutter Clara. He started her in fifteen races and took fifteen prizes, generally crossing the line first. On this side the Atlantic he won eleven prizes in eleven races with the Clara, a yacht that had scarcely been known before, and his knowledge of our waters, tides and winds will doubtless be of inestimable benefit to the Thistle. John Barr is, after the manner of many

of Scotland's best sons in all walks of life, somewhat sparing of speech, but his silence on the subject is eloquent of his confidence in the beautiful yacht of which he is the skipper. His officers and crew are all picked men, and mean to win the America's cup if the Volunteer gives them the possihand of one, who seemed to be controlling | bility of getting it. He is every inch a son of the North, "full of the daring that's bred of the sea;" and he does every credit to his native land, for a better specimen of sailor never trod the deck.

He is a finely developed man a little over forty years of age, and he has pleasant features, nicely bronzed by exposure to the weather, and fitly framed in dark hair, cut short, and a beard and mustache of considerable length. His eyes are large, and, although mild, seem endowed with an extraordinary power of perception, while his voice, although soft, has great compass. Despite the mild expression of his eyes and the soft tone of his voice, along with a quietness of manner which appears the natural accompaniment of these, he certainly strikes one as having a powerful individuality. Twenty-five years of his yet short life have been spent on shipboard.

The Gossip in New York,

New York Commercial Advertiser.

It has been informed that there is reason for believing that the Scotch cutter Thistle is provided with a patent appliance which, aside from her lines and sail, will materially to conceal this appliance that she was built under a shed by men pledged to secrecy and launched with her hulls draped in canvas. The contrivance is designed merely to lesson the opposition to her progress. A current of air is made to pass through chambers running along either side of the keel. The air forms a bed of air bubbles, on which the yacht rests while in motion. The friction is greatly diminished, and the speed proportionally increased."

Ex-Commodore J. D. Smith says: "The committee has taken no action in the matter, nor shall we take any until it is brought officially to our notice. In that case we should have a conference with the gentlemen of the

"Would the use of such a contrivance invalidate the race, or be considered improper

unfair or unseamealike?" "I do not believe the Thistle people would he got it.

do anything that was in the slightest degree improper, unfair, or unsailorlike. There is | ship of Sheffield, said he purchased an organ a disposition on the part of all to make the race a perfectly fair test of speed, form and management, and I don't believe for a moment that the Thistle people do anything to cast a doubt on the fairness of the race. As to the hollow keel or whatever you may call it I really can't see how it's used. The contrivance is only for the use of still wind, and I don't see that it is such a mechanical aid to the speed that it can be expected to."

A well known expert in yacht designing and yachting matters generally was asked | paid Larue. what he thought of it. His reply was that the suspicion was wholly absurd.. All the talk of the Thistle's being wrapped up probably arose from the fact that when she was first exposed the usual curtains were hung perhaps to protect the paint from the sun, studying her lines. So, too, all this talk here is nonsense.

New York, Aug. 30.—During a little chaff between a reporter and mate McDonald, about the patent mystery that some people have suggested the Thistle may have concealed about her, the mate said : "Everybody will be fooled when they see her bot-

AT HYMEN'S ALTAR.

T. A. Lavery-Miss Rebecca Adair. A number assembled at St. James' yesterday to witness the ceremony which made T. R. Lavery and Miss Rebecca Adair man and wife. The bridal party entered the church at one o'clock. The bride wore a lovely dress of fawn satin and carried a very handsome bogquet of white flowers. From the church the party drove to the residence of the bride's mother, where breakfast was two more trips, but will stop as soon as the partaken of. The bridal party left by train in the afternoon for Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo. They will return to Kingston for a few days before leaving for Ireland. Many friends wish the young couple every happi-

A Central School Matter. At the division court yesterday the case the school board was tried. The action was his pal, Jones, is still alive but dying. the school board.

IS HE GUILTY OF FRAUD?

THE CASE OF LARUE IS BEFORE THE POLICE MAGISTRATE.

The Evidence Submitted on the First Day -A Curious Way of Doing Business Any way-Peddling of Musical Instruments.

Is John Larue guilty of embezzlement? This was the question which Magistrate Duff tried to solve yesterday afternoon.

The only evidence taken was that for the prosecution, and some of it was not in the prisoner's favour.

Friends of Larue think that he is unjustly accused, and state they are prepared to

prove, when the time comes, that such is the case. However this may be J. S. Powley, dealer in musical instruments, in whose employ prisoner was for some time, positively

money returns. Mr. D. McIntyre defended the prisoner, and Mr. H. M. Mowat acted for the infor-

asserts that Larue carried on transactions

for him and did not make satisfactory

J. S. Powley, examined, said he was the informant in the case, and carried on business in Kingston and vicinity. The prisoner had been in his employment, and was engaged about July 13th, 1886, as a salesman. His duty was to canvass the country and make sales. He received orders to sell goods, accept notes or cash in payment for direct. When he made returns of sales witness kept a record of them. (This record was submitted to the court.) Larue was to get \$20 per month. If he earned more by increasing the sales of organs hewas to secure it. The prisoner sold an organ to George Waters, and made a returnof the sale, on the 8th of January last. This transaction was booked. In connection with that sale the prisoner reported that a promisory note of \$50 for three years and \$20 was to be given. Waters did not pay the \$20 at the time of the sale, but agreed to pay it, the prisoner said, in the spring. The money was not paid at the time set down and witness billed Mr. Waters for it. Waters replied that he had paid Larue in December. Witness got the note but did not get the money. Waters had in order to pay the full value of the instrument, agreed to give prisoner 25 bushels of cats and \$5 worth of wood. Witness remembered another sale made by prisoner to Miss Susan Milsap. This business was done about the same time as the sale was made to Mr. Waters, and was reported in November, 1886. The sale was for \$125 to be paid at Christmas, 1886. Nothing was received until January 8th, 1887. Prisoner made the return of the sale then and said he had sold the organ to Miss Milsap for \$105. He

truth. He discharged the prisoner on March 11th. On being cross-examined by Mr. Mc-Intyre the witness said he kept an entry of all the business done by Larue. The organs were owned by witness, and he was given careful instructions in regard to the making of returns. The price set down at which to sell organs was \$125, and Larue had not been told to sell them for less money. He received his wages in cash at different times. The payments to him were kept account of. He was paid altogether \$155.50, which was more than witness thought he earned. Independent of his salary witness paid his board and expenses while travelling, which amounted to \$75. Witness claimed that Larue had got \$231, including accounts which he had collected, that should have been paid in. Witness was out \$20 in the sales made to Waters, \$10 in the sale to Miss Milsap and \$5 in the sale to Mr.

paid this amount. He allowed the organ

to go for \$105 because he could not sell it

at a higher figure and compete with the

Bell organs. Witness believed prisoner's

statement and accepted the \$105. Larue

reported another sale of an organ to Thomas

Shane, on 31st January, and on the 11th of

March said the transaction was closed. As

a result of this sale \$80 in cash was received.

When I arue made returns he only gave \$75,

stating that he had to pay Miss Emma

Hinch \$5 for helping him sell the instru-

ment. Witness also accepted this story as

Mr. McIntyre asked witness if he had got any beef from Waters as part payment for the organ sold him. Witness answered negatively, but said that prisoner had got beef from a Mr. Brown. The meat was used by the prisoner before witness heard

G. Waters, a farmer living in the townfrom prisoner for \$82.50. A promissory note, value \$50, was given him; and 25 bushels of oats and \$5 worth of board were promised as part payment. The balance, \$20, witness agreed to pay Larue the next time he called. Witness paid Larue the money in the following way: \$6 in cash, beef worth \$2.80, turkeys, \$4.20, and the balance of the \$20 was given in cash on January 18th. When Powley wrote the witness regarding the \$20 he replied that he had

Miss Susan Milsap, of Camden, testified that she paid to Larue as the price of her organ \$115. The money was given on Decem-

Miss Emma Hinch, of Camden, said she helped Larue to sell an organ to Mr. Shane, and Larue promised to give her \$5 for her trouble. She did not receive her reward.

Γ. Shane, of Camden, paid Larue \$80 for At the request of Mr. McIntyre the case was adjourned until to-day to permit Pow ley to prepare a statement of the money he paid prisoner for his services. Larue was

bailed out. The trial was resumed this morning. Mr. J. McIntyre, Q.C., defended the prisoner, and contended that the information laid against him was wrongly worded, having charged Larue with stealing and embezzlement. It was amended to suit the

embezzlement case only. J. S. Powley was cross-examined and gave similar evidence to that of yesterday. He affirmed that Larue had collected and kept money which did not belong to him.

The prisoner made a statement, saying that he had never intended to defraud Powley, and claimed that Powley owed him

After the evidence of Stanley Larue, the prisoner's son, had been taken Mr. McIntyre, Q.C., addressed the magistrate at length. It was possible that Powley was mistaken in the evidence he had given. The amount retained by the prisoner did not come high, \$27. This sum was retained by the prisoner and he had a perfect right to it as just pay-

ment for his services. Mr. Mowat contended that it was made quite distinct by the evidence that the pri-

soner was guilty of embezzlement. Mr. McIntyre then took the ground that jurisdiction could not be had in the city. The trial must be held in the county where the money had been received.

At I o'clock the court adjourned until tomorrow, when the magistrate will give his

Tom Buckley, Toronto, who was shot by

PICTON CORRESPONDENCE.

The Rate of Taxation-Commercial Union -Reception of Hon. J. Costigun. The Picton schools re-opened on Monday with a good attendance, and all the old

teachers, including Burt McQuaig, in their The town council will appropriate \$2,500 for high and \$3,800 for public schools, together with \$1,400 for county and railway

The rate of taxation has not been struck for the town, but it is thought that it will not exceed that of last year, which was lie. on the dollar for all purposes.

The pea industry is just now a source of considerable wealth to the town, the Cleveland company having between forty and sixty hands employed in picking, as well as several of the male persuasion for conveying | ford. them to the different storing points in the building. Mr. J. H. Allan has also a large

number employed in the same business. A young son of J. P. Phorn, of Picton, was thrown from a waggon and had his arm broken one day last week. The accident was the result of a runaway.

Erastus Wiman and the Hon. Mr. Butterworth will speak on commercial union in the skating rink here on Thursday, Sept. 8th. E. W. Rathbun, of Deseronto, is also expected to be present to hold forth on the occasion. A large audience, will no doubt, greet the speakers, as the movement seem to be gaining adherents in this county. A young man named Dingman, son of

Capt. Dingman, of Picton, met a fatal accident at the Doxee settlement, in the township of Sophiasburg, on Monday afternoon. them, and bring the receipts to witness The lad, about fifteen years of age, was engaged in hauling manure, and was returning to the barn after depositing his load, when the team, a young and spirited one, ran away, throwing him from the waggon the wheels of which passed over his abdomen. Medical aid was summoned at once, but nothing could be done for him and he died shortly after in great agony. Hon. John Costigan, minister of inland

revenue, visited Picton on Saturday last and was escorted from the depot to the Royal | noted by a goodly number of citizens, headed by the band of the 16th battalion. He was presented with a congratulatory address and made a short speech in reply, after which he held a reception in one of the rooms of the hotel. He was visited by many of the prominent men of the county. He left the same evening for Ottawa.

Percy Whellocks, who has been in the post office here for the past three years, leaves in a few days to take a situation in | the fact that about that number was near the Standard bank at Cannington. He is the wharf unloading coal. personally well-liked and will be greatly | The opinion is that the convicts will get missed by our citizens. Coming here a few years ago, a mere boy, without money or friends, he has, by strict integrity and close application to duty, won the esteem of all classes and filled various positions with credit. He will carry with him the good wishes of all with whom he was brought into contact, and his example in life, so far, is one which many of our young men would do well to copy.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

W. Smith, of Buffalo, is visiting friends in the city. Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick has been re-elect-

ed a director of the Canada Life Assurance Alexander Caven, collector of inland revenue at Stratford, was in the city yester-

Deputy Warden Sullivan left this afternoon

for Oswego to look after Schoones and Kelly. Rev. Andrew Wilson, for thirty years

pastor of Cooke's church, and Mrs. Wilson are visiting in the city. Messrs, W. McCormack, Thomas Tobin

and W. Pogue begin duty as guards at the

penitentiary to- morrow. John Wilmot, of Caro, Michigan, arrived in the city to-day on a visit to friends. He is now a prominent merchant in the west.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, the English pulpit orator, and Mrs. Parker have arrived in Brooklyn and been received by Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher.

Mayor Carson, who has been visiting at Oswego, Syracuse and Rochester, returned home yesterday. He was getting in condition to sign the debenture bonds. M. B. McConnell, of Minneapolis, and

formerly of Portland, was the recent purchaser of the farm of W. Griffith, of Harrowsmith, for \$4,000.

J. M. Poole is about to enter partnership with J. M. Walker in the proprietorship of Different Hands Through Which the Anithe Perth Courier. Mr. Poole was a former student at Queen's university.

Joseph Chamberlain expects to go to America at the close of the present session of parliament and has decided to aband on his proposed visit to Ulster.

J. Tully, of Oswego, purchased a team of horses at Portland from a farmer named Keys. The horses will draw No. 3 fire engine at Oswego. They were shipped at Deserento yesterday for that place.

A. P. Knight, rector of the Collegiate Institute, returned with his family from Bathurst, N.B., this afternoon. He will distribute candidates' certificates and give marks to successful candidates on Thursday

morning at the collegiate institute. Conductor Griffen, Brockville, a railroader for twenty-five years, was the man who sent the train out of Belleville which collided with another near Shannonville. He had instructions to remain on the Belleville siding until the special arrived, but he neglected to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

KINGSTON, Aug. 30.—(To the Editor): Notice was given out in St. George's cathedral last Sunday that a meeting of the next, in St. George's hall, at 8 o'clock, in regard to the old burying ground on Ordnance street. The trustees of the Presbytheirs restored, and it is to be hoped that a full attendance of the congregation of St. likewise. Moreover, action should be taken | the K. & P. R. against the ruffians who have torn down and robbed the ground of its fencing, and those who have instigated or encouraged the outrage. Every member of the Church of England in Kingston should be interested and aid in keeping their part of the burial ground intact in so far as they can; it is their duty so to do. The making of it into a public park, as some would have it, is out of the question, and no one possessed of for Dexter, N.S. proper instincts should willingly consent to no better respect than it it contained any Oswego for repairs. other than human remains and those of their own church people left to their keeping Yours truly, Anglican.

P.S.—I understand that there are many Methodists buried in the Episcopal ground.

A Settlement Will be Forced.

ROME, Aug. 31.—It is reported that the English mediation in Abyssinia has failed. The Papolo Romano says September must not be allowed to pass without effecting a settlement of the difficulty, if not by mediation then by force of arms. It is stated that an expedition to Abyssinia is being prepared.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY CUR BUSY REPORTERS.

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

R. Spencer has repurchased the bankrupt stock and will continue the business. Harry Lindley's dramatic company will give performances here during fair week.

The opera house will be opened this season by a performance of Uncle Tom's Cabin. We claim the best sugar-cured hams and breakfast bacon made in Canada, Jas. Craw. Breck & Booth's is the cheapest place for

pine blocks, bunchwood, hard or soft wood, cut or un cut. The "Maud" makes her final moonlight excursion for the illumination of the 1,000

Islands to-morrow night. The Scott act is in force at Hendry & Thompson's. Temperance people please take

A conterence, attended by the Roman Catholic priests of this district, was held

at the bishop's palace to-day. We have got a full house-of Labatt's Landon ale and stout, Pelce Island wines.

Jas. Crawford. Did y u notice Henderson's sugar advertisement? Now is your time to buy cheap. fruit and Pure Sugar for preserving.

Perseverance and money will get you some of those cheap goods at Hendry & Thompson's. "Juno, some convicts got away yesterday,"

was the painful pun that was remarked to a penitentiary officer this morning. Two boilers 6x16 feet have been built in by masons in the employ of Ald. Snowden, at the Wilbur and Bedford iron mines. For the best quality of Scranton stove

coal, also for English (Newcastle) black amith's, coal at lowest rates, go to gas works coal vard. Pigeon thieves are at work in the city. Some valuable pigeons were stolen from Thomas Coffee, Barrie street, on Saturday

The yacht Laura with T. McK Robertson, J. G. King, A. Strachan, and Mr. Laidlaw. left to-day for a cruise among the Thousand

The rumor first started that thirty convicts had escaped was probably caused by

rid of the steam yacht Juna with all haste on arrival in the great republic. They could scuttle her very easily. The case of John Donnelly, larceny and those of two hotel keepers, for violating

the Liquor License act, was adjourned at the police court to-day until to-morrow. Special illumination and fireworks are the programme at Round Island to-morrow

night. Go on the "Maud's" moonlight excurtion and see them. See advertisement. At the Grand Trunk Railway smash up near Shannenville the two engines were dismantled, and nine cars were telescoped on

top of the wrecked engines. S. Jenkins, charged with having burglarized Mr. Sowards' tavern Montrealstreet, was remanded for a week, and Solomon Jones,

for drunkenness, was taxed \$5 and costs. -There are some people in the city who wish Johnny Kelly and Billy Schoones a long excursion and a merry time of it. Everybody can't have such a fine yacht to

take their jaunts in either ! 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.

The grand final illumination of the 1,000 Islands comes off to-morrow night. The "Maud" will leave Folger's wharf at 7 p.m. promptly, for the display. Fare 25c. I. N. Marshall, Barrister, Brock ville, Ont.,

states: I was troubled with cold in the head that I could not speak plainly. One application of Nasal Balm gave immediately relief, and thoroughly cleaned out my head.

The Oswego Times, disgusted at the attitude of the Palladium on political topics, refers to its editorial matter as so much "hog wash." The reference is as indefinite as it is inelegant. What is "hog-wash" anyway, and what is it doing about the Palladium office?

DISPUTE OVER THE COON-

mal Passed-End of the Case.

Purtell, who claimed the coon which Joseph Theobald exhibited in front of his brother's barber shop on Wellington street, sued the barber for the detention of the animal. The case came up before Judge Price at the division court yesterday. Mr. Theobald had a set off and claimed damages from Purtell for his seizure of the animal and its detention in the police cells. The evidence on both sides was heard. Theobald proved his ownership so clearly that the judge gave him one cent damages. This, of course, carries the costs which Purtell must

Mr. Lake, who was the original owner of the coon, and who sold it to James Brick. wood about the first of March, gave evidence. He said he was driving along the road, on a load of hay, fifteen miles from Murvale and saw the animal airing itself on a door-step of an unoccupied house. He went towards it carrying a fork. On getting close enough he pinned it by getting its head between the prongs of the fork. He brought it to Murvale and offered it to Brickwood for what its hide was worth, and Brickwood promised Lake 50c if he would bring it to Williamsville. He did so, and vestry would take place on Monday evening | Brickwood became second owner of the coon. Brickwood had it only a short time, when a dog attacked it and bit a piece out of its ear. In June Theobald came into possession terian portion of it have decided to have of the coon, paying Brickwood for it. Purtell made a mistake in claiming it, as it was never owned by him. He lost two coons, George's will be had to determine to do both having been caught along the line of

MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Interesting Items Gathered Along the Harbour-Vessel Movements.

The schr. B. W. Folger is discharging coal at the penitentiary wharf The sloop McLennan cleared with lumber

The barge Minnie Francis has been pulled have it made a common ground, subject to off the shore at Sandy Creek and taken to

Here is a Promise.

That you will save money buying butter, eggs, cooking apples, tomatoes and all kinds of g roceries at Jas. Crawford's.



Weather Probabilities. Light to moderate and east winds, mostly east and south east, fine weather, stationary or higher temperature.