ADVERTISING RATES.

ready, only soft coal now remains to be dealt with. As we have said before, the coal situa-

would not take very long for Canadian millers to be able to hold their own under simple fair

pally, we are not pressingly anxious to hurry on Reciprocity in manufactures. It is clearly Canada's interest to postpone and to delay this kind of Reciprocity. We are better off Ontario, with her immense treasures of ores of iron and other metals, ought to benefit largely by the free admission of soft coal from the States. That is if the same thing did not happen with soft coal that happened with hard coal two years ago. People thought that when our duty on hard coal was abolished the price to the consumer here would come the price to the consumer here would come down, but although the duty disappeared the price remained as before. We think that probably we should have a somewhat different experience were soft coal made free, but you never can tell until the thing is tried.

The American Excuse Pro Tem. What the American Government's defence of its wrong-doing in the matter of the Black be seen. But at present The New York Tribune, which is in the confidence of the State Department, puts it this way:

Tribune, which is in the confidence of the State Department, puts it this way:

The claim to supreme jurisdiction in Behring Sea has been raised by the United S ates Government for the sole purpose of protecting the fur-seal fisheries. It is noteworthy that England has virtually acted upon the same principle in controlling the pearl fisheries in the Gulf of Mannr. Many of these fishing-banks are forty miles from the coast of Ceylon, and those nearest the island are not less than six miles. These shoals all lie outside the three-mile limit of maritime jurisdiction. If the principle contended for by the Victoria poachers in Behring Sea were practically applied to the broad zulf, nearly 400 miles wide at the longest reach, through which rolls the full sweep of the Indian Ocean, vessels of every nationality would be at liberty to engage in these valuable fisheries. But during the last eighty years British officials have exercised supreme control over these fishing-banks. Only English boats have been allowed to cruise, trade and fish in these shoals. Vessels flying other flags are not permitted to share the benefits of the fisheries. The British Government, moreover, derives a large annual revenue from these fishing-tish Government, moreover, derives a large annual revenue from these fisheries, precisely as the United States Government receives a handsome rental for the privileges of sealing on the Islands of St. Paul and St. George.

If saving the fur seal fisheries from destruc-

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THE NINE INCHES IN KING STREET.

The Bank of Commerce building is undoubtedly nine incres out on the street. The fault of the mistake, however, so far as The World can learn, hes neither with the bank people nor with the Brard of Works. Before ground was broken the bank asked from the Board of Works the exact street line. As there is a bylaw forbidding the department to furnish surveys for private parties, the request was refused. The bank therefore secured the services of Surveyor Passmore, and Engineer Sproats on for private parties, the request was refused. The bank therefore secured the services of Surveyor Passmore, and Engineer Sproatt on behalf of the city had Surveyor Sankey go over the ground with him. Their joint measurements agreed to a demonstration and it was on the lines laid down by them that the work was commenced. If there is any encroachment, and this Surveyor Sankey can scarcely believe, the tault must be with the contractor. Representatives of the bank were down at the City Hall about it on Saturday and an investigation will be made into the matter. Saturday was wisdom day with Building Inspector Copping. When asked by The World what he knew about the trouble he replied: "My lips are scaled and I cannot speak."

The Board of Works will also be asked to investigate alleged encroachments on the public highway in the West End. It is reported that the house of ex-Aid. Follis Johnstone, at Bathurst and Queen streets, and two other pretentious properties on the former thoroughfare, are at least two feet out on the street line.

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THE KEW BEACH BARRICADE.

EDITOR WORLD: The undersigned dwellers during the summer months at this favorite resort would like the fact of the present unpleasantness properly explained. For many years the beach has been open from one end to the other, and the promenade has extended all therether.

States on brins much mairer to equality than sew before. Good American authority now admits that the New Edgiand States would gain immensely by being allowed to import soft coal free from Nova Socia, whereby various important manufactures would be greatly promoted. The States of the Facilio slope use a good deal of Canadan coal as things mow are but the other, and the peasant walk for all parsies. Mr. Williams this summer, after the sidewalk lead of Canadan coal as things mow are but the other, and the prometade that the but they would use much more of it were it wholly free, both soft and hard. Now, it strikes us that our neighbors are at this time better inclined sowards this very arrangement than they have been for a long time back; and that the present would be a good time to "push things." We should like to see it tried, at all events.

As for the free exchange of lumber on both sides, we do not see how Canada would be likely to lose by it. Meantime we think that the Dominson Government would never have made the offer it did without having had advice to that effect from practical and well informed men. As we have before remarked, both coal and lumber are heavy atticles, which cost for transportation a large percentage on their value. And were they delivered at a points of consumption direct from the nearest points of production without any frontier hindrances to interfere, the reduction in the aggregate cost of transportation of both would be something immense.

Thanks to our own neglect in allowing the Bour manufactures to suffer without any Protection worthy of the name for ten years after we professed to have established our National Policy it would not be doing justice to this important interest to let it awang and take its chances now, even were there equal free trade on both sides. Our flour business will require some years of fair play in which to grow up and to grow arrong ere it would be honest fair play to open the gates. But we fanny is would not take very long for Canadian millers to be able to

we very much deplore all this unpleasantmess. There never was any trouble before.
It is a pity, as we only live down here twelve or
or fourteen weeks in the year, that we cannot
live neighborly and pleasant. We must agree
with Mr. Pells that there is no way to the
cottages on the east of Kew without going
through Mr. Dunn's farm and opening and
closing three gates. As for Birch-avenue we
are not certain where it is, but think it is a
quarter of a mile east of us.
J. G. GIBSON. WILLIAM FORBES.
JOHN RITCHIE. DAVID CARLYLE.
Kew Beach, Aug. 10.

HEY DEFEAT CORNWALL AT LA-

CROSSE BY 3 GAMES TO 2,

A junior match was played between the St. Lawrence and Shamrocks on the Shamrock grounds at Montreal on Saturday. It resulted in a draw, the games standing two for each

team.

Ou Saturday a match was played at Montreal in the junior championship series between the Montreals and Dominions, which was won by the Dominions by three games straight. O CONNOR CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

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every day Psotta leads O'Connor in his spins on the river, which is a great help to the spins on the river, which is a great help to the Canadian. Both Searle and O'Connor are training hard for the race which is fixed for Sept. 9. Each of the contestants appears on the Theorem Canadian appears of the Canadian At the Metels.

D. McNichol, General Passenger Agent, C. F. R., Montreal; Geo. H. Longworth, Manchester, Eng.; C. J. Sutton, Chicago; W. F. Anderson, Philadelphia; E. McKeon, Pittsburgh, Pa., are at the Queen's.

Henry J. Cleaveland, England; H. Keeier, Vancouver; W. Johnston, Brandon, Man., W. J. Barnes, Buffalo; R. R. Cochrahe, Windered; T. H. Reid, Montreal; E. Ashforth and wife, Clitton, are at the Walker.

John Charlton, M. P.; F. Wyman, Chicago; Thomas Lees, Philadelphia; Dr. H. W. Lobb, Philadelphia; G. W. Bartlett, Bradford, Pa.; Thomas H. Cook, New York, are at the Rasin.

W. F. Best, Chicago; C. K. McCullough, Hamilton; Thomas McAdor, St. Thomas H. Gook, New York, are at the Hamilton; Thomas McAdor, St. Thomas H. Gook, New York, are at the Hamilton; Thomas McAdor, St. Thomas H. Gook, New York, are at the Hamilton; Thomas McAdor, St. Thomas H. Gook, New York, are at the Hamilton; Thomas McAdor, St. Thomas H. Gook, New York, are at the Hamilton; Thomas McAdor, St. Thomas H. Gook, New York, are at the Hamilton; Thomas McAdor, St. Thomas H. Gook, New York, are at the Hamilton; Thomas McAdor, St. Thomas H. Gook, New York, are at the Hamilton; Thomas McAdor, St. Thomas H. Gook, New York, are at the Hamilton; Thomas McAdor, St. Thomas H. Gook, New York, are at the Hamilton; Thomas McAdor, St. Thomas H. Gook, New York, are at the Hamilton; Thomas McAdor, St. Thomas H. Gook, New York, are at the Hamilton; Thomas McAdor, St. Thomas H. Gook, New York, are at the Hamilton; Thomas McAdor, St. Thomas H. Gook, New York, are at the Rasin freely bets, offering odds on O'Connor. The Canadian oarsman said yesterday that he never felt better in his life and that he was confident of victory.

The LAKE CALUMET REGATTA.

The Vicissitudes of climate are trying to most constitutions, especially to peppile having the property of the prope Sept. 9. Each of the contestants appears on the Thames twice a day. The interest is fully as great as in the Hanlan-Trickett and Laycock matches a few years ago. The towpaths of the Thames are ined with spectators every day to see the men practice. Though Searle is still the favorite and the betting is two to one, shrewd judges think that the Canadian will win.

Searle is such a big man, the trainers say, that he cannot get into good condition for the day of the race, while O'Connor is fit to row to-morrow. The Americans here are

Cornwill in 18 minutes.

Direct the first part of the second game to the country lively play Tellogially near the Toronto down this field no there are not supported by the second control of the second control. The fourth play and pre the ball down a state of our winds are not the second control. The fourth play and pre the ball down a state of our winds are not the second control. The fourth play and pre the ball down a state of our winds are not the second control. The fourth play and pre the ball down a state our winds are not the second control. The fourth play and pre the ball down a state our winds are not the second control. The second control of the second control of

Good Judges Say That the Canadian Will
Win-Americans Encking Him.
London, Aug. 10.—Psotta, the American
amateur sculler, will stay to see the great boat
race between O'Connor and Searle, which he
thinks O'Connor is going to win. Nearly
every day Psotta leads O'Connor is

was a big success. There was a fairly good strong ance to witness the game between the Parkdale Beavers and a Picked tine, and to say the least the mateurs put up a game that was highly in resting and equal to professionals. Many ore tickets were sold than what the attended a nice round sum. Atkisson was in the box for the Fixed Nine and was your Good Day for the Favorities.

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A match was played on Saturday after in the exhibition grounds between Ro

An eleven of the Rosedale Club journeyed o Niagara Falls on Saturday, wh re they

The Philadelphia Cricketers Abroad, London, Aug. 10.—The game between the Philadelphia and Cambridge cricket teams was concluded to-day. The Cambridge men finished their second uning with a score of 144, making a total of 295 for the two innings. The Americans, who scored 307 in their first inning, thus won the game by 12 runs with an inning to spare. Bailey of the visiting team was credited with six wickets for 5 4runs. He took the last three with success-sive balls.

For the McDewall Gun.

The shoot of the Stanley Gun Club for the MeDowall gun was resumed on Saturday after
noon. The day was a regular field day,

will compete. There is a team from

Minnie Palmer Again Runs Second A Good Day for the Favorites. Sanatoga, Aug. 10.—The weather was clear

Heverwyck Stable's br f Brown Princess, 108 (Faral) 2 (F

On Monmouth's Heavy Track.

Long Branch, N.J., Aug. 10.—The weather at Monmouth Park to-day was humid and oppressive and the track damp and heavy. Results:

is, won; Maxim colt, He, 2; Figure 1, 194.

Ime 1.194.

Sixth race—Purse 8750, for 3-year-olds and apwards; selling allowances; 1 1-15 miles. Hurricania Stock Farm's b f Vandetta, 90, won; Housatonic, 104, 2; Brynwood, 108, 3. Time Seventh race—Mirage Welter Handicap Sweepstakes, at \$25 each, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second; gentleman riders allowed 7 lb.; 5 furlongs.

J A & H Morris' blk h Britannic, 5,by Pleona—Faithless, 142.

F Gebnardt's bg 7 Volunteer II,5, 136.

G Forbes' b h Fred B, a, 132.

Time—1.04.

Winners at West Side Park. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Racing was conti at West Side Park to-day with the follo First race—74 furlongs. Somerset wen, Prophecy 2, Marchburn 3. Time 1.36%.

Second race—6 furlongs. Steve Jerome won, Fred Wooley 2, St. Nick 3. Time 1.15å.

Third race—1 miles, Beaconsfield won, Unite 2, Big Three 3. Time 1.56å.

Fourth race—6 furlongs. Alaho won, Josie M 2, Sayre 3. Time 1.15.

3 Fifth race—6 furlongs. Moonstone won, J T 2, Rhody Pringle 3. Time 1.16å.

Sixth race—6 furlongs. Passion won, Church-ill Clark 2, Donovan 3. Time 1.16å.

Seventh race—1 miles over 4 hurdles. Winslow won, Eche 2, Lemon 3. Evangeline also ran, Time 2.633. The unwary foot will never tread thy

Trying to Add Pimileo to Try City Baltimone, Aug. 10.—A delegation from the Maryland Jockey Club went to Washing. ton on Thursday to confer with a comm ton on Thursday to confer with a committee of the National Jockey Club in regard to forming a combination for the coming racing season. They said it had been demonstrated that the Pinhoc course could be run profitably, and they favored the plan that the managers of the two associations should poof their interests and give an unusually attractive fall meeting at Iry City next October. Frank Brown has already stated that they will make an attempt to have racing at Pinhico this fall under the management of the Maryland Agricultural and Mechanical Association.

Gessip of the Turf.

Mr. John Morrow of this city has purchased from Charley Boyle the brown geiding Comique, 6 years by Virgilian, dam Ellen Gorin. Comique arrived from Saratoga yesterday.

Mr. Aley Gates' brown yearling filly Myanna, by New Count, dam Lady Lucy by Kyrle Daly, arrived in Totonto on Friday from T. D. Hodgens' farms, bondon. She is a very racy looking filly of good size and substance and should be very fast. She will be broken this fail. fall. In the trotting races at Danville, Ky., on Thursday the three-year-old filly Nancy Hand won a heat in 2.22%, the best time ever made by a three-year-old trotting a mile ever a half-

THE BICYCLE RACES TO DAY.

The Bicyclists Parade.

The parade of bicyclists to the Toron tournament at the Rosedale grounds this af noon will start from the corner of King a Bay-streets at 1.45 o'clock. The route will via King, York, Queen-street avenue, Queen Park, College-avenue and Church-street, is hoped that the riders intending to take p in the parade will be at the starting to sharp on time, so as to avoid any unnecess delay.

All wheelmen are invited to take part in leatern parade on the grounds in the aveni

ENDOFTHE AQUATIC TOURNAMENT.

Aquatic Association held a tournament in aid of the Lakeside Home. A number of the races did not come off for lack of time. These were held on Saturday at Island Park.

That the races were both amusing and exciting was shown by the large crowd of spectators that occupied the grand stand (a soow anchored in the lagoon) and lined the shore. The tilting tournament furnished an immense amount of fur for the spectators. Each brave knight was armed with a bamboo pole with the active end covered with rags. His fiery steed was a cance with an assistant to paddle. Many there were who entered the lists and few there were who entered the lists and few there were who entered the first encounter. Ned Hanlan was to have

Many a suite general debuty, loss of appetite, general debuty, glad to find that Dyer's Quinine and Iron is strongly recommended for such cases easily assimilated, prepared with gree easily assimilated, prepared with green easily assimilated easily as a supplication of the green easily as a supplication easily as a supplication

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drank upon this continent. William Mara, agent, 282 Queen-street west.

Wills Entered for Probate.

In the Surrogate Court Saturday Mary Matilda Potter of Mallorytown, County Leeds, applied for letters of administration to the estate of her father, George Tennant, manufacturer, who died in Toronto July 10, 1889. The estate is valued at \$5000 and comprises insurance on his life. The daughter is the sole heir.

The will of Jonas Lewis, who died at Stouffyille, July 7, 1889, was also entered for probate. The estate is valued at \$5502, the executors being W. B. Sanders and A. S. Leaney, both of Stouffyille. The widow, Ann Lewis, is to have the use of the homestead, furniture, etc., during her life and \$1000; at her death, the homestead goes to two grand-daughters, Anna Maria Vanzant and Lucy Vanzant. A grandsou, Jonas Vanzant, gets \$100. The four sous of the deceased, Henry, Thomas, John, Ambrose, inherit the remainder of the property, share and share alike.

The Four-Leafed Clover.

[Written when a boy on finding a four-leafed.]
I found a four-leafed clover down in a shady nook,
The tiny little trembling leaf from its bosom friends I took;
Oh, what shall I do with the leaflet I found in the nook to-day?

I thought I heard it whisper and it seemed to

I thought I heard it whisper and it seemed t Thought I near its waisper and its board be so gay.

To sing its little lovely head the happiest in the play;
But I took it away from the ones it loved, tell me, I pray,
what shall I do with the leaflet I found in the nock to-day?

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tembling form,
Thou art sheltered now from the biting blast,
from winter's withering storm;
Dear little leaf, why art thou sad, tell me, tell
Thou'st taken me far from the ones I love in
my little home to-day,

—W. A. Sherwoon.

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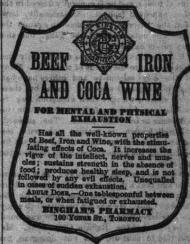
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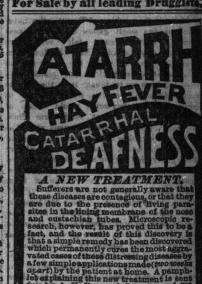
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