THERE IN THE SINGLES
A Large Attendance and a Successful
Regatta — Fifteen Starters in Three
Weats.

PULLMAN, Ill., June 22.—The regatta on
Lake Calumet can be pronounced a decided success, and it deserved to be, for everything that was possible was done to make it such. The weather, too, was fine.
The course was three full miles and was buoyed on each side at every quarter of a mile. Mr. J. A. St. John, the popular president of the Modoc rowing club, St. Louis, Mo., was referee, and was untiring in his exertions to have everything come off satisfactorily. There were fifteen starters

he ventured to doff his red cap to those on the press boat, but he had no time to spare for any more such pleazantries, and he finished at afthirty-two stroke.

In the third preliminary heat, Elliott, exchampion of England, was forced out of the contest by breaking his rowing gear and Weisgerber likewise by his shell filling with water through Clayton's fouling him. The record made by Teemer, 18 years old, in the second preliminary heat was a gratifying surprise, but he failed to sustain it through the final heat. The Kennedy whose boat collapsed in the second heat must not be confounded with J. A. Kennedy of Washington. The competitor here to-day is a young man from St. Louis, and appears to be a general favorite. He rows duble with Gaudaur to-morrow.

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Third Heat—Albert Hamm, Halifax, N.S.; G. W.
Weisgerber, Wheeling, W. Va.; Jacob Gaudaur,
Orillia, Ont.; W. Elhott, ex-champion of England,
and Edward Clayton, Wheeling, W. Va.

The preliminary heats were rowed this morning, the first two in each heat rowing in the final in the afternoon. When the first heat was started there were seven or eight thousand people present, but as the day progressed the crowd thickened until there could not have been less than twenty

It was nearly 11 o'clock when the signa was given for the first squad to start. Han-lan jumped away with the lead, but rowing easy he allowed Lee to come up and pass him. At the end of the first mile the Newhim. At the end of the first mile the New-ark man was in front with the champion second and the others driving them both hard. Hanlan was the first to turn his huoy, Lee being second, Parker third, Mc-kay fourth, and Briceland last. They were all pretty well up except Briceland, who had been pulling hopelessly in the rear from the first. After rounding the buoys, Hanlan pulling a thirty stroke showed the way with as much ease as if he were exercisway with as much ease as if he were exercis-ing. Lee followed a length or two behind him, pulling 34, while McKay trying his best te maintain the pace was third, with Parker lapping him fourth, and Briceland last. This order remained unchanged to the finish, Hanlan pulling in an easy winner by a clear length from Lee, whom he had evidently been waiting for. The others were beaten off. Time—22.19.

He was the first round and when they had all straightened out, the Lightning boy was found to have a couple of lengths the best of it with Riley lying second, Teemer and Shoigted almost abreast, and Kennedy He amount of the last mentioned was seen a difficulties half a mile from the but suddenly his shell collapsed and he ompelled to make for the shore clings. The others rowed on, the only change being in the second place. Hosmer led all the way home, winning by a length and a half in 23.16. Teemer and Riley ding-donged at a great rate for second place, but finally the former beat the latter out by a clear length. Plaisted came fourth, several lengths away, and Kennedy, of course, was distanced. The third heat created almost as much interest as the first, a special desire being manifested to see how the Nova Scotian Hamm would distinguish himself. Gaudaur went away with the lead with the others close in line. Clayton appeared to have no control of his boat. First of all be took Elliott's water, and then crowded into Weisgerber and Hamm. Both the Englishman and the Virginian were badly incomvenienced, the latter being delayed fully a minute. Hamm, however, was a little too fast and managed to pull away from what threatened to be a general wrech. Weisgerber and managed to pull away from what threatened to be a general wrech. Weisgerber and the post of the first with Brad second; 1.16½. Unit of being minute. Hamm, however, was a little too fast and managed to pull away from what threatened to be a general wrech. Weisgerber and monaged to pull away from what threatened to be a general wrech. Weisgerber and monaged to pull away from what threatened to be a general wrech. Weisgerber and monaged to pull away from what threatened to be a general wrech. Weisgerber and was about the class, pronse. 12 day 2.18. L. H. Hurd's bh. Judge Davis. 2.24 and the pronse. 2.24 miles, b. Judge Davis. 2.25 and the pronse. 3.2 day 2.25 and the pronse. 3.2 day 2.25 and the pronse. 3.2 day 2.25 and the pronse. 3.3 day 2.25 and the pronse minute. Hamm, however, was a little too fast and managed to pull away from what threatened to be a general wreck. Weisgerber and Elliott rowed on for some distance, but they found themselves so hopelessly in the rear that first the former retired and trenthe latter followed his example. Gandaur rowed on with Hamm alongside, both taking matters comparatively easily, as Clayton, the only other competito, left in the race, was at no time formidable. Gaudaur finally won by a length in 23 30 with Hamm second and Clayton third.

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Then, toward the mile flag, they went at then, toward the mile flag, they went at racing speed, Hosmer rowing cleanly and strong at every stroke, and for possibly helf a faile keeping fairly in the lead of Hianhan. Frabriet period it appeared as though the Bostonian was staking his existhough the B stonian was staking his exis-ter ce on vercoming the great sculler, and the tremendous pace of he man and their splendid rowing disply drove the scretaria has a sort of freezy wild cheers went over the water after the mean, and they appeared to repond by quicken-ing the pace. They both held to their

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his own way, and with a com-fortable interlude between him and Hosmer he ventured to doff his red cap to those on the press boat, but he had no time to spare

Baseball Yesterday.
Boston, June 22.—Boston 10, New York BUFFALO, June 22.—Buffalo 6, Chicago 2.

TOLEDO, June 22,-2.40 class won by Cresco, with Doctor Frank second; best time 2.33\(\frac{1}{2}\). Free for all pacing, won by Flora Belie, with Sailor Boy second; best time 2.24\(\frac{1}{2}\). Trotting at Boston,

Boston, June 22 .- At the Beacon park races to-day there was a large attendance. The track was fine. 2 40 class, won by Otis, with Dartmouth second; best time 2.33\dar{1} 2.21 class, won by Esra L, with Forest Patchen second; best time 2.22.

LONDON, June 22.—The Sportsman says Mr. Lorillard's horses Iroquois, Aranza and Parthenia will return to America shortly where Iroquis will run in Saveral races, and then go to the stud. Tom Cannon the jockey has purchased Mr. Lorillard's four year old chestnut colt Sachem.

MORRISANIA, N. Y., June 22 .- The last day of the meeting at the Gentlemen's driving park was an enjoyable one. The betting on the first race was in favor of Jay Eye See and on the second race was about evenly divided between Majolica and

An accident occurred to the western express from Montreal on the Grand Trunk yesterday afternoon. Owing to a spread in the track near Brockville several cars were derailed. The express car was pitched down an embankment and smashed into splinters.

An Old Trick Successfully Worked. MONTREAL, June 22 .- A merchant named Coldbath from Saranac, near Plattsburg, was victimized out of \$365 by two confiwas victimized out of \$365 by two contibly dence men at the depot. The modus
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confidence and then requiring a loan to pay
it is for freight for the same town where the
victim is going, and which would be detained
if the money is not paid in advance.

tent of \$10,000. A number of manuscuring establishments have been forced to shut
down.

A gang of laborers yesterday began to
make the excavation on Bedloes island for
the pedestal of Bartholdi's statue of liberty,
which is to stand sentinel over New York

Ashore on Caribou Island. OWEN Sound, June 22.-The Spartan is sunk on Caribou island, about a hundred

PXCITING TRIAL IN HUNGARY.

VIENNA, June 22,-At the great trial which is now proceeding at Nyreghhaza in Hungary of a number of Jews accused of having murdered a christian girl at Tiszahaving murdered a christian girl at listaEzlar to use her blood to mix with their
passover bread, a sister of the girl alleged
to have been murdered, testified that she
spoke to her sister on the afternoon the
murder is said to have occurred, while on
the other hand the principal witness for
the prosecution, a Jewish boy named Moritz
Schart, swore he saw the murder committed
in 'the synagogue before the middsy meal
was partaken of. The trial is causing
extraordinary excitement. Christians in
the vicinity are intensely hostile
to the accused men, and those
who attend the trial jeer the counsel for the
defense when they rise to speak. The father of the boy Scharf is one of the prisoners
charged with the orime. The boy, though
not legally compelled to testify against his
father, elected to do so. He tells his story
with great coolness, but he refused his father's request to speak in his native German, and the elder Scharf declares the boy
would not dare tell all in that tongue. The
prisoners curse and jeer at the witnesses
who testify against them. It has been elicited in the course of the trial that the boy
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who testify against them. It has been elicited in the course of the trial that the boy Scharf intends to become a christian, that he has been told by catholic priests about the alleged use of christian blood in making passover bread, and that he has been threatened by the police prior to the open examination. In the trial at Nyreghaza a catholic priest admitted he was the author of the anorymous attack on the Jews accusing them of murdering a girl.

The Situation in Tonquin-Nego Progress at Shanghai.
PARIS, June 22.—A despatch from Tonquin states that Gen. Bouet is fortifying

quin states that Gen. Bouet is fortifying Hanoi, Namdenh and Haiphong. Operations will not begin until the troops are completely organized. The health of the forces is excellent.

The Marquis Tseng has gone to London to join his wife. All negotiations between France and China are now being carried on by M. Tricou, the French minister at Shanghai, and Li Hung Chang, the Chinese commander. SHANGHAI, June 22 .- The China diffi-

culty between China and France has been adjusted. LiHung Chang is expected to return to Pekin immediately. CONDENSED CABLEGRAMS.

The queen has left Balmoral for Windsor. Anarchists have posted placards in Athens threatening to blow up the Royal

Anti-Jewish riots have occurred at St. Gall, Switzerland. Stores were pillaged and the police were stoned. seven feet and a serious overflow is feared. At the trial of Louise Michel yesterday several soldiers testified that they had received pamphlets inciting them to set fire to their barracks and murder their officers. The Innsbruck court which sentenced to

bomb manufacturer, across the frontier, has recommended him to the mercy of the The report of the death of the queen of Madagascar is so little credited by her friends in London that the atternal control of the control of are preparing an illuminated address to be sent to Queen Ranavols.

An election was held in Peterborough yesterday to fill a vacancy in the house of commons caused by the resignation of Whalley, liberal. Buxton, liberal, received 1438 votes to 1106 for Ferguson, conserva-

London, June 22.-A militiaman named Ryan was arrested at Tuam yesterday as he was about to start for America on a charge of being concerned in the murder of Mr. Justice Yourg, who was shot five years ago.

Articles incorporating the New York asociation for the protection of game were

filed yesterday.

The treasury department has decided that the new tariff act abolishes the exemption from duty of beet sugar machinery. Seven people were killed, a child knocked blind and a number of persons injured by the tornado last Tuesday near

Hopkins' laundry at Troy was burned yes-terday morning. 6000 dozen of collars and cuff were destroyed. There was a panic among the operatives. Fifty members of the Texas legislature have been indicted for poker playing. All have settled their cases without trial by pay-

ment of fines and cos's.

S veral families are ill from trichinosis at Joliet, Il'. Louis Kron, after three days' horriole goony, died on Thursday. Other cases are expected to prove fatal.

A small levee at Kenneth street, St. Louis, broke last night, causing damage to the extent of \$10,000. A number of manufacturing establishments have been forced to shut down. ment of fines and cos's.

harbor.

John Campbell and James Casey drove to death at Centralia, Pa., yesterday. They were drunk, and the horse running away threw them into a cave-in, where their lifeless bodies were subsequently found.

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE. sign their own names would have a similar effect. A TRUE PICTURE OF THE MEN AND

From a Regular Correspondent of The World. WINNIPEG, June 18 .- The duilness of the season here is relieved only by the loings of the city council and of the provincial legislature. Of the former I shall not at present speak, but shall endeavor to give the readers of The World some idea, in a rambling way, of the latter body, what it is doing and who compose it.

This year the legislature moved into

fresh quarters-the new court house, which has been temporarily fitted up for that purpose, and suits admirably. It was at first feared that the members would be greatly inconvenienced by its distance from the main part of the city, but as a branch of Poyntz's Bodega has been established in the mmittee room most adjacent to the legislative chamber, it is presumed that this serious difficulty has been overcome. No one knows whether a seperate license has been granted, but not even the most emperate citizen can object to the honorable members seeking thus to break the monotony of their oppressive duties. The thankful, for it probably is owing to this cause that they have been at unusual hours delighted with social songs and spirted

choruses.

After the usual absurdly lengthened debate on the address the assembly has attempted to settle down to work. A good deal of important legislation with reference to property and civil rights is being pushed through—a dangerous business in a house which contains but three lawyers, and on which the vast majority of the members know nothing and care less about the subject. However the Ontario statutes are being pretty literally followed and not much harm may result.

The opposition though not strong numerically certainly in point of ability compares most favorably with the government and their supporters, Mr. Norquay, the premier, is undoubtedly the best man in the cabinet. He is a liberal by instinct and a conservative by interest. He is possessed of some administrative ability and of considerable shrewdness, while his long experience of affairs in this province stands him in good stead. His worst characteristic is his utter want of moral backbone. Next in point of ability in the cabinet is the minister of public works, Hon. C. P. Brown, also a man of liberal proclivities prematurely checked by circumstances. Mr. Brown is a man of great, though sometimes not well directed, energy. Whether from lack of courage or from motives of policy he has directed, shergy. Whether from lack of courage or from motives of policy he has never been decided in his expressed opinions and it is not impossible that he may some day be the premier of a liberal ministry. The Hon. Attorney-General Sutherland is one of the youngest and most popular members of the house as well as its most impetuous politician. A sort of a Manitoban Randolph Churchill in fact. He is also the best looking and best dressed man

impetuous politician. A sort of a manitoban Randolph Churchill in fact. He is
also the best looking and best dressed man
in the house. But his most partial friends
have failed to discern his qualifications for
his important office. Lastly there is the
Hou. M. Lariviere, the provincial secretary,
a Frenchman and it is said, an honest nonentity. Among the supporters of the government perhaps the strongest man, is Dr.
Harrison the member for Minnedosa, formeriy an Ontario physician, but who now devotes himself to the more peaceful task of
cultivating a considerable tract of land in
his own constituency. Some of the government supporters, representatives of the
small French half-breed pocket constituences are perhaps the most admirable voting machines in existence.

This not very brilliant array is faced by
an opposition of far higher average talent.
The natural leader is Mr. Killam, the member for South Winnipeg, one of the foremost
members of the Manitoba bar, a sound lawyer, a keen thinker, a convicing speaker,
and a men of high remetician. Naturally

members of the Manitoba bar, a sound lawyer, a keen thinker, a convincing speaker,
and a man of high reputation. Naturally
the government, and particularly the attorney general, stand in the most wholesome
a we of his criticisms. Through his agency
a good deal of useful legislation has been,
and will be, introduced and some of a bad
tendency has been checked. This leads
me to remark that in no other legislature on
this continent is there so much ex post
facto legislation. No city or other municipality seems to be able to is us debentures
without coming to the legislature to have
them legalized. And, worse than this, there
has been a good deal of legislation interfering more or less with vested rights. For
instance, a bill is now before the house te
vest in one remperance organization certain instance, a bill is now before the house to vest in one temperance organization certain lands which are claimed by another. And another instance: Certain persons who hold as trustees a considerable area of land in Winnipeg, given them by a private citizen for a public park, are attempting to persuade the legislature to turn their title into a fee simple that they may sell it as building lots!

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Besides Mr. Kıllam the opposition has another good lawyer, Mr. James of Portage la Prairie, who has embarrassed the government not a little by a persistent habit of asking unexpected questions. Mr. Greenway, the opposition leader, is a good specified by the two gentlemen already named and by business men of high standing like Jackson, Conklin, Bell and others has accomplished and will accomplish a gool deal. Facts elicited by an enquiry or Mr. Greenway's with reference to fees payab e by the register of the county of Schkirk to the governmin the pace. They both held to their course, but as they approached the turning hung than a was bound to have crep alone, and making a quick turn, was on the mine for the state exterted damage. We alone for the state exterted damage. We alone for the state of the state exterted damage. We alone for the state damage damage. We alone for the state damage damaged done as the making good on the control of the state of the state of the state damage. We alone for the state damage damaged done in the state of the stat

TURKEY AND THE STAIRS.

mestions Involving Negotiations Betwee CONSTANTINOPLE, June 22.-The American minister has refused to accept the notice given by the porte of the termination of the treaty of commerce between Turkey and the United States on the ground that it was given too late.

The American consul has gone to Bitlis to inquire into the case of two American missionaries who were attacked and nearly killed by Kurds. Gen. Wallace has de-manded, and the porte has promised that the persons guilty of the outrage shall be punished.

punished.

An American physician was forbidden to practice his profession in Tripoli because he was not provided with a Turkish diploma. Wallace had the physician come to Constantinople, pass an examination, take a diploma, and return to Tripoli. Wallace addressed a note to the porte, insisting upon an apology for the treatment the physician was subjected to, because hundreds of native doctors are permitted to practice without a diploma.

AN INHUMAN MONSTER.

He Pounds His Stepson to Death and Tried

KENSINGTON, Ill., June 22.-Edward Verunular, laborer, yesterday beat his wife so terribly that her life is despaired of. She crawled to a neighbor's and related the story that last October Verunular sent her with lumber for Oswego. son (his stepson) aged 10, with four dollars to make a purchase. The boy returned with forty cents short. The stepfather then pounded the boy to death, threatening the mother with death if she interfered. The night after the murder Verunular buried the body under the kitchen floor. Since the murder he has made several savage attacks on his wife, who is about to become a mother. The body of her son has been discovered. Verunular is in jail. There is explained a few of the different funny situations to be a superior of the different funny situations. reats of lynching.

Forty Thousand Bollars Mysteriously [Disappears. Susquenanna, Pa, June 22.—There is a commotion among the officials of the new York, Lake Eric & Western railway over the mysterious disappearance of \$40,000 in transit from New York to this place. The package contained that amount expressed by the Marine bank of New York on Wednesday to the Susquehanna Valley bank here. The bank officials found the package filled with blank papers.

The Canada Southern Soard. NEW YORK, June 22. - The Canada Southern railway was reorganized to-day by the election of C. Vanderbilt as president, C. F. Cox vice-president, N. Kingsdent, C. F. Cox vice-president, N. Kingsmill secretary, and Allyn Cox treasurer.

At a meeting of the trunk line executive committee to day it was agreed that a special class on the basis of 35 cents per hundred pounds from New York to Chicago be adopted to take effect immediately, and to cover railroad and pig Iron, syrup, molasses and a few other articles. The Michigan Central to-day declared a dividend of 3 per cent, and the Canada Southern a dividend of 2 per cent. The Michigan Central has a surplus of \$63 000, and the Cauada Southern a surplus of \$13,000 after payment of the dividend. The atatement of the Lake Shore for six months shows a deficiency of \$236,000, after allowing for the dividend declared to-day.

The Missing Link Sure.

RIO JANKIRO, May 26 .- The existence of a tribe of Indians in Paraguay with tails is asserted, apparently on good authority of is asserted, apparently on good authority of the Argentine who has the yerba establishment in the Paragusyan missions in the district of Tocuru. Tuyu was collecting yerba when his mules were attacked by the Gusyayes Indians, who fied after killing several mules. The muleteers pursued, firing on the Indians, one of whom, a boy of 8 years, was wounded and captured. The boy was brought to Possdos and excited much wonder, and some Germans photographed him, he having a tail six to eight inches long. The boy is very ugly, but his body is not covered with hair. A brother in the possession of Col. Roca has also a tail, and it is said all the tribe are similarly adorned.

English Claims on Chili.

A PROTESTFROM THE POPE THE CRIMINAL COURT.

er and Baker Set Free-Also Mrs HIS HOLINESS OBJECTS TO THE

dence did not bear out the theory of theft,

dence did not bear out the theory of their, as both parties were on a spree, and Crozier was discharged. George Baker, who has been in custody for some time on two charges of larceay of a card-table and a quantity of green satin from R. Hay & Co, was placed on trial, which was rather lengthy. The facts in this case have already been printed. Baker was discharged on these charges, but it is understood there is another charge against him.

A young married woman, Ellen Saunders, was put in the dock on three different charges of passing altered United States which she is alleged to have passed were produced. There were two one dollar U. S. notes, with a figure "f5" pasted over the "f1" on the face of the note. The "f5" had evidently been cut from a business college scrip. The notes might readily pass at night or in a crowd or rush. The woman's family of three little children were in court, one of them cocupying the dock beside her. Her husband, who is said to be a very insight of the sad family seemed to have assisted by Ald. Love. Jack Sheehau assisted by Ald. Love. Jack Sheehau assisted by Charge and Crozier was fined as been a brother to the painful crozier to avoid a painful conflict.

Grevy.

ROME, June 22.—The pope has sent a protest to President Grevy regarding church matters in France. It is couched in an amicable though firm tone. He points out the painful position of the church in France the painful position of the church in France the painful position of the church in France the painful position of the church in France. It is couched in an amicable though firm tone. He points out the painful position of the church in France the painful position of the church in France. It is couched in an amicable though firm tone. He points out the painful position of the church in France the painfu as both parties were on a spree, and Crozier

sisted by Ald. Love. Jack Sheehau assaulted Policeman Macdonald and was fined \$52 or six months. Henry Dill, charged with stabbing the boy Hiram Albert in Johnstone's lane, was remanded to jail to await the result of the boy's injuries. Effie Wilson assaulted Annie Beasely and was charged \$7.70 or 10 days. George Wilson, aged 52, was sent for trial for stealing a pair of boots. "Paddy Rats" house in Adelaide street was adjudged disorderly and he was booked for \$22.50. A batch of Hebrews who had several countercharges of assault to present to court settled their matters outside. Bob Berry's assailant, Wesley Collins, a cripple, was remanded till Wednesday. dustrious piano maker, was also present. The sight of the sad family seemed to have a touching effect on the jury, as although the evidence was very strong against her the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Detective Brown has two other cases against Movements of the Steamers and The Maggie is still at Nairn's awaiting The Queen Victoria will be ready for busi-

Trotters for the Princess. Dr. Stewart created some sensation about noon yesterday exhibiting a showy pair of

The A. Mulvey ought to clear to-day with umber from the Nippissing. The Highland Beauty got her load off at Bailey's about 8 o'clock this morning. The Goldhunter arrived at Burns' with coal from Charlotte yesterday morning. The rates for carrying are 12 to 12 for wheat, 12 for malt, \$1.10 to \$1.15 for lum-

The Pugsley with stone from South Bay arrived at Goldring's dock about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At Osgoode Hall. The Battie towed down frem the Northto the Law society will be held Tuesday, August 14; the first intermediate on Tues.

explained a few of the different funny situations. Buntherne's principal comedy is explained in his description of our American citizen as follows: citizen as follows:

Myou want a receipt for the mystery national, Known to the world as the American—Take all the elements, cranky and rational, found in each nation and climate and clan; The pluck of the Britisher, dashing and metally, Polish of Spaniard conducting a dance, Musical taste of the scion of Italy, Volatile spirits peculiar to France, Rolliek of Irishman; German solidity.

Boldness of Prussian who charged at Sedan, Turkish diplomacy, Russian cupidity, Brains of the average Canda man, Portuguese poetry, Sootch hospitality, Chinese rapidity, Dutchman's vitality, Bollvian heartiness, Cuban success, Indian strategy, Brazilian finesse, Eastern luxury, western elan, And the mixture of all is the American.

Carw and Lades—Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, and the mixture of all is the American.

Other numbers of Miss Buttercup, Dead-

The J. Bentley Bailey's to-night.

The Elizabeth Ann left Anderson's tup the lake for stone last night.

Other numbers of Miss Buttercup, Deadeye and the pirate king abound with a wit and originality as clever, and the soprano and tenor parts are full of the most beautiful of Sullivan's musical compositions. The box plan opens this morning. A gentleman in a row boat saw a body

floating in the water off Bay street at 6,30 yesterday evening. He notified two police. men who caused the body to be removed to men who caused the body to be removed to the morgue, where it was recognized as that of young James Duffy, son of the late well-known Church street hotel-keeper of that name. The remains bore the appearance of having been in the water for eight or ten days, being discolored and swollen. He had not been seen by his relatives for two weeks. Dr. Riddel examined the body and pronounced it a case of death by drowning. How deceased got into the water is a mystery, and will probably ever remain so. The body was removed by Young, the undertaker, and the funeral has been fixed for to-morrow afternoon at 2 30 from Mr. Frank Duffy's residence, Kingston road, near the toll gate.

Silas Lyon Moffatt was discharged from the employ of Belden Bros, some time ago. Subsequently he received a letter from a Miss Es-ie S:ewart demanding \$300 from for the imperial empire of Germany. His friends Mits Es-ie Sewart demanding \$300 from him for having what she termed wronged her. Moffatt claimed that this letter was written at the instigation of Howard Belden for blackmailing purposes, and he accordingly had him brought before the magistrate yesterday. In his evidence Moffatt said he had interested himself in the girl's behalf but denied having betrayed her. Two other witnesses were called, but there was no testimony forthcoming to show that Mr. Belden was the author of the letter, and the court dismissed the case. Mr. Belden now intends to have a whack at M. ffatt, having instructed his solicitors to institute an action for blackmail against him.

Toronto may justly congratulate itself on the rapid advancement it its daily achieving. The latest honor conferred upon it is its selection by Mr. Reginald Bunthorne as the place of its marriage. The Horticultural gardine pavilion is the building selected for the ceremony, and great preparations are in progress daily. It was in fact the beauty of this place which first suggested to him the idea of thus giving Toronto the preference over all other cities in the world. The event occu sucky Wednesday. Cards of invitation can be had at Messus, Nord-

of the postoffice to a party of ladies and of the postoffice to a party of ladies and gentlemen. The mares are 5 years old and 15.3 hands, the get of Mr. John Forbes' thambletonian horse "Combination," and are said to go in about three minutes or thereabouts. The postmaster purchased this stylish pair of pheston nags at Woodstock on Saturday last, and they left by Grand Trunk railway last night consigned to "H. R. H. the Princess Louise, Ottawa;" who intends to handle the ribbons over them herself when she is tired of salmon fishing.

The primary examinations for admission day, August 21; the econd intermediate of fuest day, August 21; the second intermediate Thursday, August 23; attorney on the 28th, and call on August 29.

It is rumored that Justice Ferguson is to succeed Judge Cameron in the queen's bench, and that James McLennan, Q. C., will succeed Mr. Farguson.

The following sums collected in aid of

Getting on their Feet Again. Nichols & Co., the Chicago produce firm that closed the other day, and who did a considerable trade with Toronto men, tele-graphed yesterday: All claims are being paid in full as fast as presented and will have plenty to resume next Monday.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The general business situa-tion throughout the United States as reported to Bradstreet's by special telegrams from leading busi-Bradstreet's by special telegrams from leading business centres exhibits additional elements of strength. These are partly due to the collapse of the Chicago provisions corner and partly to the brighter prespects for an average crop of wheat in many states where irreparable damage was thought to have been done. Reports from interior towns are to the effect that while the movement of merchandise is only fair yet a revival in general trade is confidently expected. Wheat and corn have declined in sympathy with the break in provisions. The position of the foreign grain markets does not warrant a belief in an active export demand. The iron market has sustained a slight improvement in some localities, though prices are unchanged. A better feeling, however, is apparent. Coal is still moving west in large quantities, but the eastern markets are dull. Petroleum is somewhat lower, ocean freights on the berth are firmer. Chartering has been light. Wool continues quiet, the markets generally ruling weak.

There were 178 failures in the U.S. reported during the tast week, 41 more than the corresponding

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. Jones, I will have to get an ear-trumpet, so that can hear his lordship—Æ. Irving.
I held the major's end up yesterday, eh cully—Ald.

So will we—Ste. John Baptiste society.

At last, at last, they come—The ferryboatmen A STRAIGHT POINTER.

He lives near the postoffice and he looks very

Soliloquizing beneath the shadows of St. James' who been on a drunk for a week came to the cor

> Little soda dashes, Little glass of beer,

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