Nearly 6000 Workingmen in Line - A Grand

summer, the most sanguine forecast could not to
not have anticipated the marrificant dis not have anticipated the magnificent display of Saturday. From a proposed picTALK TO THE MAN AT THE WHEEL
as the billows were breaking on both sides.
The man at the whiel attack to his post

cooling shower at the Exhibition grounds preceded

much encouragement for future attempts. The last demonstration of any moment in Toronto was held ten years ago at the time of the "nine-hour movement." On that occasion the workingmen of Ontario was organized for a certain demand which they felt entitled to, and the turn-out savored when the savored showed up well and the contract of the savored showed up well and the contract of the union for 42 years, president at the lever. Mr. Gedd is the oldest type in the city—may he live for many years more. J. H. Lumsden, president; W. H. Parr, secretary. The bricklayers union followed; this society showed up well and

and housetops while the large line of bone and sinew passed along the street, must indeed have reason to feel proud of the industrial element in our midst. "How respectable," "How prosperous they look," "They are a credit to the city and to themselves" were among the encomiums that fell from the lips of the people along the line. They had a handsome banner, and each one wore a cardinal badge. In comparison with the skilled labor in front and behind them they looked well and appeared to be prosperous; John Booth, president; Arthur Quinn, secre ary. The Dominion bolt company's employes made a good display in two wagons. The cigar makers' union (No. 27) also had an allegorical car, across the top of which was suspended an fully computed by The World reporters and are about as correct as could be got. The iron-moulders had the most representatives in the line, but there were 150 of these from Oshawa. There were about 400 workmen of all kinds from that town, headed by the Dominion organ works band of Bowmanville. Of the local bodies the printers took the lead in point of numbers and turned out about 275 strong. The laborers came next with over 200 and the tailors, painters, carpenters and shoemakers were nearly even as regards numbers. The

of the day was the non-arrival of Mr. Mc-Guire of New York, who was to be

procession arrived at Queen's park. From that time until Grand Marshal W. H. Beecher got the line under way, there was a steady atream of labor organizations, men, women, boys and girls to the park. The judiciary was represented in the person of Judge Patterson, who reclined leisurely under a spreading maple and watched with

The different bodies were scattered here and there through the park, and each one was under the control of a marshall of their own selection, which obviated all chances of confusion. The formation of the line was accomplished with little or no no difficulty, and when all was ready a blast was sounded from a trumpet and Marshal Beecher led the way out through the Grosyanor street cate to Yonge street. the Grosvenor street gate to Yonge street

and down that thoroughfare,

THE PROCESSION IN PART.

Behind the marshal was the band of the
10th Royal Grenadiers, which was accordopen carriage containing Mr. Power, president of the Chicago Seamen's union; John Armstrong, president of the Trades and Labor council; Mr. Hawthorne, chairman Catharines Seamen's union; P. Leslie of the Catharines Seamen's union; P. Leslie of the reception committee and Mr. Clewlo of the cigarmakers' union. Following this carriage was Thomas Moor, marshal of the strades council itself, the members of which followed. The first union in the line was the tailors' operative society. This union made a very creditable display. They carried two scrolls bearing the words: "The tailor makes the man," and "Comfort for the millions; not idleness for the few." C. Kerby, president; Thos, Hanlon, servetary. The Queen's Own band was sandwiched in between the tailors and the plumbers' and between the tailor and the plumbers' and between the tailors and the plumbers' and between the tailor and the plumbers' and the plumbers' and the

Nearly 6000 Workingmen in Line - A Grand
Spectacle—The Bone and Sinew of the
Land on a Holiday.

When fat the March meeting of the
Trades an I Labor council, Mr. Hawthorne,
delegate from the sadler's union proposed
to hold a trades' union pic-nic along in the
summer, the most sanguing forecast could
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nic pure and simple the affair was carefully nursed and fostered and as the weeks and months went on its prospects brightened till at length a trade and labor demonstration the size of which was never before seen to the man at the which at in Toronto or any other part of the Dominion was assured. The only thing at the last moment

ON WHICH SUCCESS HINGED

was nice weather. The weather could not have been better. Old Probs. held his watering-pot aloof in a threatening manner at times, but with the exception of a cooling shower at the Exhibition grounds.

shortly after 2 o'clock the old gentleman kept the contents of his heavenley-located reservoir for auother occasion. The sun shone out from not a "hot and copper aky," but just with heat enough to remind the processionists that it really was July.

THE LESSON OF LABOR.

Many attempts have been made in this city and elsewhere in Canada at labor demonstrations. They have all met with more or less drawback, and have not given the same novelty. They were characterized along the route by several proved to be both ornamental and useful A primeval press of Washington pattern A primeval press of Washington pattern was mounted on a wagon and "Jimmy"

more of an ultimatum to emplorers than of a congregation of tradesmen and laborers, for purposes not political, not aggressive not tyrannical, not injorious, as Saturday's fete was. The THOUSANDS OF CITIZENS who lined the walks, windows, balconies and housetops while the large line of bone and sinew passed along the street, must judged have reason pattern did homage to the grey-headed king.

evenly distributed among them.

THE LINE OF MARCH

of the procession was down Yonge to King
street, along King to Simcoe, up Simcoe to
Queen, along Queen to Strachan avenue,
thence to the grounds. When the procession was passing the Montreal house mine
host Coleman presented the occupants of
the carriages with handsome bouquets.

The Trade and Labor Advocate, edited by
Eugene Donovan, had a booth of the
grounds and furnished the people with good
trades union literature.

AT THE EXHIBITION GROUNDS Over 10,000 People Within the Enclosur The speeches and Games.

When the procession got into the grounds and was supplemented by the visitors from the city, over 10,000 people were participants of the gathering. The dozen bands that took part in the march were scattered

ed the poincer position of the different music corps. Behind the band was an it in triumph to the building inof the demonstration committee; and Mr. Chase, chairman of the reception committee. Another carriage contained F. J. Klowke, president of the Buffalo Scamen's red, but the vigilant "crushers" soon suppressed them. On the whole the latter of the state o union; J. T. Carey, president of the St. Catharines Seamen's union; P. Leslie of the order prevailed, but many regrets went up

Rogers, secretary. The moulders had a miniature shop on a wagon, emblematic of their trade. The modus operandi of pour iug meited iron into the moulds wrs shown to ADVANTAGE.

Messrs. John Harte & Co. and Gurney & Co. had two lorries laden with stoves of superior workmanship. Then came the wa uishers' and polishers' union; G. E. B. dson, president; J. Finnel, secretary; followed by the seaman's union with two ordinary wagons in provised into full rigged ships as it were, gaily decorated with two ordinary wagons in provised into full rigged ships as it were, gaily decorated with two ordinary wagons in provised into full rigged ships as it were, gaily decorated with two ordinary wagons in provised into full rigged ships as it were, gaily decorated with two ordinary wagons in provised into full rigged ships as it were, gaily decorated with two ordinary wagons in provised into full rigged ships as it were, gaily decorated with two ordinary wagons in provised into full rigged ships as it were, gaily decorated with two ordinary wagons in provised into full rigged ships as it were, gaily decorated with two ordinary wagons in provised into full rigged ships as it were, gaily decorated with two ordinary wagons in provised into full rigged ships as it were, gaily decorated with two ordinary wagons in provised into full rigged ships as it were allow the continuation. The summer and they are confined and does not enrouse with the country of the continuation of the continuation of the stern. Withfow & Hillook had a wagonload of refrigitators behind them to keep them from melting, over which a polar oer atood watches. The anal joiners (No. 27) came next and made a good show, despite the big seige that they went through last spring. T. Moor, president; J. Rose, secre ary, Following was the bakers union No. 1 never was shablements; M. H. Birmingham, president of the Governor-General's Body Guard provided wagon to the continuation of the full provided wagon to the class of the continuation of the full provided wagon to the clas

into parliament who were union men and who would look after their interests. The able manner in which they had turned out had made this demonstration one of the grandest the dominion has ever seen.

has ever seen.

Mr. Hawthorne of the saddlers' union Mr. Hawthorne of the saddlers' union, vice-president of the trades and labor council, believed they had started a car on the union market, and they should contnue to ride that car. [Hear, hear.] They were all down on the Telegram, and they would fight it to the bitter end. [Hear, hear.] They would keep on rolling and rolling till they rolled it and its proprietor right out of Toronto. [Hear, hear.] They had plenty of men of intelligence among themselves who could ably represent them in the legislature of Ontario and dominion parliament. Mr. Powers, president of the Chicago Seamen's union, took. the platform amid great cheering. He said they were united by link and the same iron link which bound the two countries, so on the platform he wanted to

UNITE THE LIBERTY OF AMERICA AND CAN-

of the day was the non-arrival of Mr. McGuire of New York, who was to be the orator of the occasion. Mr. McGuire is a fine speaker on labor questions and his utterances would have been listened to with great interest. He was clayed on the way at Elmira owing to a railway mishap. This was much regretted by all.

A MAY OF GOOD ORDER.

When such a wast crowd of men get together it is to be expected that everything will not go as evenly as clockwork. There has to be allowance made for over-enthusiastic individuals, whose enthusiasm is generally heightened by frequent draughts of beer, whisky and other common beverages of disturbance. But of Saturday's gathering no such thing could be said. The men nearly to a man left their homes in the morning polished up and arrayed in their best apparel and returned home at night as neat as they went with the exception perhaps a complement of dust which they may have picked up along the way. And the best feature of fete was that nearly all of the men made arrangements to have their wires and sweethearts out at the grounds, which served as a wholesome check to impropriety.

OATHERIN ONEY TREIR MONEY TO LET IT ROT, have fine the procession was beaut of the planters' was in rear of the planters' was in the mounted on a wagon. The lathers' was in the mounted on a wagon. The lathers' was in the mounted on a wagon. The lathers' was in mounted on a wagon. The lathers' was in the more of the planters' was and the procession was a waster provided by a band. The officers of these societies are Wm. Sammie and Robert of these poor girls would have to sit at to home and all the mounted on a wagon. The lathers' was in mounted on a wagon. The lathers' was in the mounted on a wagon. The lathers was in the mounted on a wagon. The lathers was in the mounted on a wagon. The lathers was in the mounted on a wagon. The lathers was in the mounted on the procession was a lather was an

have to say when he went back to Chica-go? He would have to say that this de monstration in every particular ECLIPSED THEIR DEMONSTRATION in Chicago on July 4. [Tremendous cheering.] Was that not a big thing to say for this little town (Toronto) which four years ago could not boast of the thing she has just boasted of. If any man would tell him that the classes stood to one another in Chicago at they do in Terrer one another in Chicago as they do in Toronto he would tell him he was—people might think him profane—a d—n liar.

D. J. [O'Donoghue, Typographical Union No. 91, was warmly received. He might be allowed to tell them what to many was all other secret.

an open secret, and that was the principle object for which the demonstration was held. It was felt that various branches to indicate their individual merit. A posse of thirty police, under Inspector Stuart and Sergeants Stark and Kerr, were on the grounds and their principal occupation was looking after lager beer offered for sale. Amid much excitement they seized four kegs on draught and bore it in triumph to the building inscribed "Police." The inspector will hand the names of the infactors to the license inspector, who will no doubt prosecute them for selling beer without a license. Two or three minor fights occurred, but the vigilant "crushers" soon suppressed them. On the whole the best of order prevailed, but many regrets went up because of the seizure of the beverage of Gambrinus. Agricultural hall was taken up by the devotees of Terphiscore, who had a good time to the lively music of Prof. Toulmin's string band. There was a prize waltz on the program, but it seems to have wound up in a confusion and the prize was not awarded. Refreshment booths abounded on all sides, and alleged lemonade was ex-

Lewis made brief addresses, after which the speakers retired from the r

THE GAMES.

After the multitudes had satisfied their After the multitudes had satisfied their healthy appetites with dinner at the various booths a crowd began to congregate within the ring and immediately in front of the grand stand where the games were to be carried on. Messrs. March and J. W. Hobden, chairman and secretary respectively of the games committee, were at their posts and in a short time called the first order of the program, viz:

150 yards flat race—7 entries—King of Oshawa 1st, Kennedy 2d, Scott 3d.

Half-hour go-as-you-please—11 entries—Alberti 1st, Potter 2d, Dow 3d.

Race round the course—union men only—A King

Half-hour go-as-you-picase—If enactes—Alseled, Poter 2d, Dow 3d.

Race round the course—union men only—A King of Oshawa 1st, Morris 2d, Bowers 3d, Fulle ton 4th.

Hop, step and leap—Seabern 1st, Burns 2d, T. Cooney 3d, Beard 4th.

75 yards race—union men's daughters only—Rosa Terauley 1st, Nora Wright 2d, L Harwood 3d, Marthaddigan 4th, H Mootgomery 5th.

100 yards dash—union men's sons only—Gne Hamilton 1st, D Smith 2d, R Shed 3d, A Strachan 4th, J Strachan 5th.

Three quick jumps—open to all—6 entries—Stack

4th, J Strachan 5th.

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1st. Seaborn 2d, Hanskiver 3d.
100 yard three-legged race—4 entries—Cameron
and Potter 1st, Orr and Robinson 2d, Gibson and
Gafney 3d.
75 yards race—girls under 12 years of age—Katie
Gowan 1st, Birdie Macdonald 2d, Laura Wright 3d,
Sarah Keech 4th, Posa Terauley 5th.
75 yards hop race—5 entries—Burns 1st, Potter
2d, King 3d, Pa'mer 4th.
One mile race—union men only—R Smith 1st. w 2d, King 3d, Pa'mer 4th.
One mile race-union men only—R Smith 1st, w Aileeb sneaked ahead going to the wind-

Arrival of Immigrants.

A special train arrived in the city early this morning wish about 250 immigrants ex steamship Polynesian. They are distributed as follows: Toronto 80, Great Western 7, Grand Trunk, west 12, Lake Superior Transit company 34, Nortwestern Transit company 30, Chicago & Grand Trunk 85, Detroit, Grand Haven and Milmaukee 5, Canada Southern 4.

Not a Smuggler's Craft Yesterday afternoon, off the Garrison Common a yacht containing a number of young men was drifting about in a listless manner. The occupants were watched with considerable interest by those on shore. Somebody remarked that it was a manager's craft trying to land contrabend

smuggler's craft trying to land contraband goods. Presently a small boat was seen to shoot from the shore and make for the yacht. When the small boat reached the latter the hoisting of a keg of lager into the yacht and a number of smill boat reached the the yacht and a number of smiling coun-tenances told the story. His Penitence Was Brief.

His Penisence Was Brief.

Charles Curtain, aged 13, has the reputation of being about as "tough" as they are to be found in the west end. On July 17 he and some other boys broke into a bonded car of the Grand Trunk railway with intent to commit larceny. The police have been on the lookout for him ever since. He sleeps in hay lofts and in empty cars in warm weather. Yesterday he took a religious turn of mind and went to the Strachan avenue English church sunday school. He behaved in such a disorderly manner that a policeman was sent for. Curtain hastily left the room when he heard of this, but Constable Adams soon overtook him and locked him up in No. 3 police station.

Provincial Appointments.

LOW AND DEEP DRAUGHT YACHTS. he Alleen wins the Thirty-five Mile Rac

taken place on lake Ontario came off ou Saturday, being the Royal Canadian Yacht Club sweepstake. Yachtsmen from all ver the country were present. The fol-Aileen lost ground by touching the bottom immediately after the start. The places now were: Oriole, Coquette, Brunnette, Alarm, Aileen, Madcap and Verve. The breeze came up again at 10.50 and the

Owing to the length of the program and the late hour of commencing a large number of games had to be omitted, but very likely another occasion will soon arise for their disposal in connection with a number of prizes in the hands of the committee and which found no place on the program of the day.

SHOT DEAD BY A CONSTABLE.

Andrew Young Killed at High Park Yesterday Morning—How it Occurred.

John Albert distinguished his official career as constable of High park yesterday morning by shooting dead a boy named Andrew Young, aged 16 years. There are Andrew Young, aged 16 years. There are several versions of the affair, but the one that is so far the clearest was told to a the others in order of turning pretty well astern. Every stitch of canvas was set on

and glorious employers, who if it were not for these poor girls would have to sit at home and it is and jorious employers, who if it were not for these poor girls would have to sit at home and it is an it is salt now not met what was submitted to them, and did not give the concessions they promised. All over the States they had union convention after convention. He had gone down into the state of Pennsylvania, and what did he find? He found there, in the bowels of the earth, men who had not seen daylight in three months, men who go down in the dark, work in the dark, come up when it is dark at night, and go to their few little ones, who are living in very uncomfortable quarters and in the most degraded condition owing to the bad attendance they gof. There is now an rranization in existence which has sprung up through Miles Mo. Phaden, its leader. It was kept a hidden mystery for several years. This organization was bringing the people around and no one could tell from what source the change was coming when one day a telegram was sent howing through the country: "The knights of labor have spread their banner." MePhadden was arrested time after time, and he is now the state of the policy father, who is a milk clear and lives on Roncesvalles and the country. Coroner Lynn of Parkdale band the country of Parkdale band the country. Coroner Lynn of Parkdale band the country of Parkdale band the country of Parkdale band the country. Coroner Lynn of Parkdale band the country of Parkdale band the country of Parkdale band the country. Coroner Lynn of Parkdale band the country of Parkdale band th hands. Unfortunately the Oriole "got in irons" and by a smart "Arlanta" movement of Captain Cuthbert the Aileen was soon a long way ahead again. The wind freshened and the Aileen again in great to form with the wind on the home stretch. Now, barring accident, the race was the Aileen's, for she flew through the water like at thing of life. The wind got round s.s. x. and the 'un home along the south of the island was the firest run of the day, the Aileen carrying in a very stiff wind her full racing suit. Passed the black buoy off the lighthouse at 6 o'cock and at 6 20 they were opposite the Queen's wharf, passing the winning buoy at 6 30. The Oriole caffe in at 7 08 and the Verve at 7 43, which with the time allowance, the Verve took second money, and the Oriole saved her entrance fee.

This race proves the superiority of yachts of the deep draught cutter class. The Aileen is built on the model of the Madge and is now no doubt the fastest fresh water only good management to put her far shead of the rest of the fleet. The crew of the Aileen were Com. Leys, Cap. Kemp (R.N. Y.C.), Cap. Cuthbert, Messrs. Moody, Mitchell, Lindsey, Manly, Hangraft, Barker, Dr. Ross and three before the nast.

The Metropolitans have played five games a week since the sage of five games. The race way.

The well-known racer Runnymeade has broken down hopelessly, tendom in his leg thaving given away.

St. Julien met with a temporary accident at the Chicago diving park on Monday last, and it is said will be unable to trot for several weeks. The race between St. Julien and Trinket amounced for Wednes. Julien and Trinket amounced for Wednes. Julien and Trinket amounced for Wednes. Julien and Trinket amounced for well as the Chicago diving park on Monday last, and it is said will be unable to tr

OTHER SPORTING MATTERS.

INDEPENDENTS VS. MAITLANDS,

EXCITING RACE BETWEEN SHIL

-Naking her the fastest fresh water yacht-Other Sporting News. The most interesting race that has ever

over the country were present. The following yachts entered:—Alarm 38, Aileen 30, Oriole 80, Coquette 15, Verve 10, Brunette 17, Madcap 16. All sail was set and the start made at 10.30 a.m. The wind which was S. W. by S. at the start changed to N. W. at 10.40 and nearly a calm, The wind to N. W. at 10.40 and nearly a calm, The wind to N. W. at 10.40 and nearly a calm, The were badly punished, but say they will meet \*gain\*. One mile race—union men only and the Cowan 2d, R Worsdall 3d, W Lawrence 4th, W Shacklin 5th.

Fat men's race—open to all—200 lbs and over—J Orr 1st, Phipps 2d, McLauchlin 3d, J Simnson 4th.

Consolation race—T Mines 1st, Hickey 2d, Curtis 3d, Somers 4th, McCorley 5th.

The baseball match between the Daunt-less and Clippers was won by the latter.

The clubs were very much crowded by the spectators and this made it inconvenient for the players.

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World reporter by one who was near the spot at the time. Young and three companions were out in a boat on Grenadier pond, which is the property of Mr. Ellis, house the Aileen passed the Oriole's bow with three whistless. Off the club-shouse the Aileen passed the Oriole's bow with three whistless. Off the club-shouse the Aileen passed the Oriole's bow with three whistless. Off the club-shouse the Aileen passed the Oriole's bow with three whistless. Off the club-shouse the Aileen passed the Oriole's bow with three whistless. which was an expected on the special point of the claim and the control of

Notwithstanding numerous counter attractions a large crowd attended at the Toronto lacrosse match to witness the game between the Independents and Maitlands for the intermediate championship of the city. The ground was in perfect condition for playing and the contest proved to be one of the best and most exciting was as in the city. Although the teams to be one of the best and most exciting ever seen in the city. Although the teams might be called juniors their playing was such as to reflect credit on any senior club. The Maitlands were reinforced by the addition of the Macdonald Bros of the old Ontario's and for some time have been practicing assiduously hence the good form shown by them on Saturday. It was expected that the Independents who are a much heavier lot of follows would obtain an easy victory but although they were in good practice the loss of Hall and Walker who left for Lonisville rendered their team somewhat S. W. Fawcett, Drayton, to be clerk of the twelfth division court of Wellington.

J. A. Mather, New Lowell, to be clerk of the seventh division court of Sincoe.

Thomas Gordon, Alliston, to be clerk of the eighth division court of Sincoe.

H. Neelands, New Lowell, to be bailiff of the seventh division court of Sincoe.

F. M. Woolcock, Alliston, to be bailiff of the eighth division court of Sincoe.

Mathew Virtue, Woodstock, to be and third games, the Independents the fourth and the fifth. It is expected that the Victoria's will shortly challenge the Independents for the championship pen-

AIKEN, Minn., July 21 .- W. Hoffman,

justice of the peac, and Wm. Devlin had a dispute at a dence, and fought next day for \$50 aside, with hard glove. After several rounds the deputy sheffly arrested the contestants, but at the solicitation of prominent citizens they were released. The then went beyond the city limits, formed a new ring, and fought again. At the eight sound the principals were both exhausted and the fight was declared a draw. Afterwards Daylin gave out a general challenge which

the fight was declared a draw, Afterwards Devlin gave out a general challenge, which was accepted by a Swede who knocked him out of time in the first gound.

WAYEBLEY, N.J., July 21—A prize fight took place near here last night between Bryan Bourke, a massive Irishman, aged 24, from New York, and Owen Toomey, also called Kannedy. The pair fought with

neet again.
ROSS WILL CLAIM THE CHAMPIONSHIP ST. John, N.B., July 22.—Wallace Ross says he had made no reply to Han-lan's first challenge. He understood from the challege first published that Hanlan was anxious to row this year, and he is willing to meet him. He cannot, however, make any engagements for next year. If Hanlan will not row him this year he will claim the championship.

Hanlan told The World yesterday that

Ross may claim an empty honor if he likes. He is ready to meet him next year and to He is ready to meet nim next year and to row Ross singly or to row any five men five races with two days between each for any sum they like. Neither his business nor his health will permit of his accepting any challenges this summer.

THE MONMOUTH PARK MEETING.

MONMOUTH, Park, July 22.—First race,
Parole won, Clare D 2, Strathspey 3; time, 1 433. Second race—Bella won, Woodflower 2 Leipe Duc 3; time, 1.161
Third race.—Harvest handicap, 1 mile,
Jack of Hearts won, Girofle 2, Itaska 3;

Fourth race.—12 miles, Fair Count won, Monitor 2, Malise 3; time, 3,062.

Fifth race.—2 mile, Constantina won, Sir Hugh 2, Monnento 3; time 1.16. Sixth race. -Billow's stakes, 3 mile, Hospidar won, Vampire 2, Victory 3; time, 1.33.

Hurdle race.—14 miles, Kitty Clark won, Frank Short 2, Joe Hunt 3; time, 2.234. A PAYING TROTTING MEETING AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, July 22—Extra day trotting

in Montreal. The Torontos returned home yesterday.
THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE NORTHWEST.

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RAT PORTAGE, July 20.—The five mile championship of the Northwest was settled to day on the Lake of the Woods for \$250 a side. Chauncey E. Forey beat John McKeown by three lengths. Time 46.39.

A REGATTA AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, July 22—A movement is on foot to get up a regatta to take place here in August, at which prizes will be given for professional single and double-sculls and amateurs.

HOSMER BEATS PLAISTED.

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 22—A three-

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 22—A three-mile single scull race was rowed at Lake Massabesic this evening. Hosmer won by two lengths, Plaisted 2d, Tweed of Lowell 3d; time of Hosmer 16.04.

SPORTING NOTES.

One of the Detroit nine has been fined and temporarily suspended for dissipation. The Metropolitans have played an average of five games a week since the season

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Yorkville is forming a branch of the American legion of honor.

Vital statistics for last week: Births 34, marriages 4, deaths 25. Marriages 4, deaths 25.

Over 400 excursionists from Buffalo came over to Toronto by the City of Toronto yes'erday.

patronized on Saturday as usual owing to 10,000 people being on the exhibition all through the provinces. Of late this

James Fawcett, a fireman in the employ of the Grand Trunk railway, got his foot injured on Friday night whilst loading Thirty six students have entered for the examinations of the Ontario college of pharmacy, which commences to morrow and continues for four days.

A broken brake caused the 4 30 afternoon express on the Credit Valley road to block the Queen street crossing at Parkdale for

AUOTION SALES.

CENTRAL

166 YORK STREET,

To be sold on Monday at 11 a.m. at the above rooms, Cook, Hall. Parlor and other Stoves, Bedsteads, Chairs, Lounge, one New York Singer Machine, nearly new, also a large quantity of Milliners Stands and Paper Patterns and Sundry Articles.

E. GEGG. Auctioneer.

To Builders and Contractors Instructions have been received by the under-

TO SELL BY AUCTION. WEDNESDAY, JULY 26TH.

at 3 p. m. sharp, on the premises at Yorkville, the Materials composing the sta-bles and car sheds lately occu-pied by the above company.

The materials must be removed within one mon herom day of sale. Terms cash. PETER RYAN,

Geneva, formerly of Hamilton, which will now ply between this city and the island Mary Morton and John Haywood were before Mr. Thos. Carr, J. P., at Yorkville on Saturday for assaulting Rosa Itier. They were fined 50 cents and \$1 respec-

Miss V. F. Phenix, the well-known French dressmaker, whose establishment is at 415 Queen street west, treated her employes to an excursion by one of the lake steamers on Saturday last. Miss Phenix has thus set an admirable example, and it is to be hoped that others will go and do likewise. We understand it is the intention of Miss Phenix to make this an annual metal. custom. Such an act as this constitutes another step forward in our civilization which has the ring ring about it.

THE WORLD AMONG THE CHURCHES At 11 yesterday morning your re-

porter walked into a curious looking ctagonal building on Albert street, near holy Trinity church. The meeting house in question was spacious and cool and as in question was spacious and cool and as unornamented as one of the oriented mosques in distant Zanzibar in which your reporter has oftentimes worshipped Allab. Indeed the eight-sided temple of the brethren bore considerable resemblance to a mosque. But on a table in the centre were what would have been an abomination in the sight of the totally-abstaining devotees of the Koran, several tumblers full of wine. The service was of the simplest. One after another, several of them present arose and read portions of scripture and prayed. The bible reading was simple and effective from its earnestness, being free from the professional twang which so often spoils the reading of the most magnificent book in all literature. Hymns were sung, simply and with no instrumental aid. Those in communion with the brethren had reserved seats, otherwise all was free. This religious body, which used to be known as the Plymouth brethren, seems to hold doctrine in the main identical with that of the orthodox evangelical churches, they appear in earnest and all present have an air of great solemnity and devotion; the main feature of the service being the partaking of bread and wine as a solemn memorial of the atonement. The brethren appear to have no fixed ministry, they seem to hold that all systems af fixed ministry tend to degenerate into ecclesiasticism and priest-craft, but they accept the preaching and public ministrations of such persons as are specially gifted. The founder of the church of the brethren, Mr. Nelson Darby, was a man of singular ability as well as much magnetic power of influencing others. He has but lately died. We hope that by this, as well as by the other religious ororganizations which The World has visited this, as well as by the other religious or-organizations which The World has visited with its friendly criticism, good may be

Credit Valley Employes Picnic. The little town of Milton presented a lively and altogether unusual appearance on Saturday, the occasion being the second Saturday, the occasion being the second annual picnic of the Credit Valley railway employes. The picnic was held in the beautiful grove where dancing and games, for which valuable prizes were given, were carried on during the afternoon. The principal event of the day, however, was the tug of war between the men of the main line and those of the branch, which after being hotly contested for over thirty minutes was won by the men of the main line.

A lacrosse match also was played between the Excelsiors of Brampton and the Milton lacrosse club, and was won by the home team in three straight games after a play of about an hour and a half. There were July five thousand papels on the grounds during five thousand people on the grounds during the day, the train from the west alone being composed of eighteen crowded coaches, while every train during the day brought large

Long Hours for the Police. During the summer months, when picnics and summer gatherings are thick, the police are subject to unreasonable hours. This is more so the case with the officers of the

over to Toronto by the City of Toronto yesterday.

Ald. Hallam sailed on Saturday on the Peruvian for Liverpool. He will be absent in Europe for six weeks.

There were only five persons sent to jail yesterday morning, a remarkably small number for Sunday.

Mrs. G. H. Primrose, wife of G. H. Primrose of Thatcher, Primrose & West's minstrels, was in town yesterday.

The excursion boats were not so well These tobaccosare getting to be well known.

These tobaccos are getting to be well known company, owing to the press of business, have been unable to keep up with their orders. They have now increased facilities and are able to keep up with their large trade. Messrs. Robert Shields & Co., No. 30 Front street east, are the agents for On-

John Paine, 66 years of age, was committed to jail as a vagrant July 10. Last express on the Credit Valley road to block the Queen street crossing at Parkdale for fully a half an hour on Saturday.

Capt. Turner has added another steamer to his popular line. He has purchased the

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