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over his opponents eacriy in the eve-ring, and at 8 o'clock he was only

five miles behind his record of 1897. He then left the track, remaining off

about 35 minutes. At 9 o'clock 'Tur-

ville withdrew from the race, with

1.235 miles to his credit. At midnight

Miller had 1.789 miles and six laps to

his credit, about five miles ahead of

his record at the same time last year.

Pierce was almost 23 miles behind

Waller at midnight and looked very

Arthur Gardiner went the same dis-

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Jimmy Michael went two miles

Tom Cooper of Detroit went half a

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- The score at

1 a. m. was: Miller, 1,801.6; Waller,

1,598; Aronson, 1,559; Nawn, 1,529.8;

Forster, 1,500.2; Stevens, 1,481.4; Hale

1,384.7; Julius, 1,146.5. While Miller

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Charles W.

champion, won the great bicycle race

which closed in Madison Square Gar-

den last night, beating the world's rec-

lars; Albert, 1,822 miles 6 laps; Gimm.

THE RING

would post tomorrow with the sport-

ing editor of an evening paper a certi-

fied check for \$2,500 to meet Fitzsim-

mons within three months at the Mon-arch Athletic club for 60 per cent. of the gross receipts. This is all Fitz-

that he would, sign the articles of

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. .9. - Peter

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mons has asked for. Ryan said

# CHAMBERLAIN TALKS **On Home and Foreign Affairs**

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at a Meeting at Wakefield.

### He Discusses the Relations Between Great Britain and Russia.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies Refers to Great Britain's "Splendid Isolation."

For many years Canadians were opposed to reciprocity in manufactured goods,; that time has gone by. Many Canadian manu-facturers are now willing to have it, and wherever you find opposition to it a careful examination will, almost every time, develop the fact that the object of such opposition to the maintenance and fattening of an unnatural industry that should not continue LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, speaking at a conservative gathering in Wakefield, Yorkshire, this evening, fully discussed home and foreign affairs and the government's policy in Egypt, which, he said, depends entirely upon the possibility of reaching an understanding with France, "a thing which is impossible so long as the French pur-

innatural industry that should not continue to exist. Is it to be supposed that any considerable number of Canadians will object to Ameri-cans investing capital in their forests and in their vast deposits of Bessemer ores, nickel, copper, gold, ccal, etc.? Is it to be supposed that the Nova Scotians would not welcome the Gloucester fishermen to catch all the fish they chose and land them on Nova Scotis wharves and there buy dories, bait, ice, etc., etc.? The tariff that the thirteen original states made against each other was soon swept away, and any customs tariff between these two countries should be abolished, unless typon gools imported from other countries by Canada and exported to the United States or vice versa. which regard to the relations be-tween Great Britain and Russia in connection with the far east, he said that while hitherto the endeavors to reach an agreement had failed, he believed an agreement with Russia was necessary, anless very serious complications were to be encountered. There were, he continued, no insurmountable obstacles to an agreement. On the contrary, it was quite possible to conciliate the reasonable ambition of Russia with the fixed policy of Great Britain to maintain equal opportunities of trade for all nations.

"I am more sanguine of arriving at a settlement." said Mr. Chamberlain. because it is not for our interests The objects we have in view alone. are shared also by the United States, Germany and Japan, all of which have identical interests. I have say you have observed the wery pregnant passage in the recent massage of Presi-dent McKinley to the United States congress, the passage referring to the very important interests of America in the east, in which he declares that these interests shall not be prejudiced by exclusive treatment. This is a very noteworthy passage; land, without being a prophet, I think I shall not be too sanguine if I say that in the future we shall not stand alone

as guardians of the "open door." Mr. Chamberlain then referred to the charge of inconsistency brought against him in boasting of Great Brittain's "splendid isotation," and then touting for alliances. He said: "When I referred to isolation I meant the isolation of the British empire, compris-ing the United Kingdom and our children over the seas, who are well able to defend their own possessions and their own exclusive interests against all attactks; but surely it is not unreasonable to seek an alliance and to expect co-operation where the interinvolved are those of others as well as ourselves. In the case of Ger-

healthy climate, active training and fish food produce an unsurpassed race of men), while, on the other hand, the citizens of the United States find m Canada many products of the forest, the field and the mine, which SPORTING MATTERS United States and in Canada reary products of the forest, the field and the mine, which they need, and they and their families have learned that nowhere else in North America are there so many magnificent resorts for the tourist and sportsman. How mrob greater would have been the benefits to both countries had there been no trade barriers during all these years? I noticed that, during your sessions in Quebec, several gentlemen, American and Canadian, appeared before the commission-ers and urged the retention of tariff on some one or other article, not from a natural standpoint in the interest of the commumer or the country, but on account of their per-sonal financial interest therein; should these have any weight? Why should not the gates be thrown wide open by both side? Why should there not be absolute free trade in all their natural products and in all goods manufactured in both countries, composed exclusively of the natural pro-ducts thereof? Tommy Ryan and Bob Fitzsimmons to Meet.

George Carvill Permanently-Reinstated by National Trotting Association.

Eddie Bald created a sensation night by going a half mile in 1.02 2-5, Leola Reinstated, but Gillies' Application a record for the Garden track. Eddie Refused-Miller Forty Miles in McDuffee rode a mile in 2.04 3-4, and

Lead in Bicycle Race.

THE TURF.

mile behind pacemakers in one minute Board of Review Decisions flat

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The Board of Review of the National Trotting Asscciation has been in executive ses-1,764.6; Pierce, 1,736.8; Albert, 1,655.5; sion this afternoon, lasting six hours, at the conclusion of which announce-Gimm, 1,602.2; Lawson, 1,586; Aron-son, 1,545; Nawn, 1,518; Stevens, ment was made of decision arrived at 1,481.1; Forster, 1,494.3; Hale, 1,384.7; by the board.

The temporary reinstantement of the ollowing were continued: Allen Best, Willimantic, Conn.; C. H. Cook, Conn.: F. Cleveland, N. Y .: A. Porelle, Maine; R. Hill, Ohio; Geo. W. Brown, Greenfield, O.; Daniel E. Orangeburgh, Pa.; P. L. Boier, Church, Port Hope, Ont.

Some Canadians fear that their customs revenues would be depleted and cause a considerable defidit for several years. This I do not believe, but, even if it was so to The temporary reinstantement of Geo. Carvill of St. John, N. B., made some time ago, was made permanent by unanimous consent of the board. I do not believe, but, even if it was so to any considerable extent, no person knows better than the Canadian minister of fin-ance that all the blue books he can issue showing annual surplus revenue, in figures, no matter how great, are absolutely value-less to elicit one word of approval from the people who believe only in the government whose policy produces such results as make them, individually and collectively, prosper-ous and concentrally happy. The board on complaint of Frederick Sechtem of Portland, Ore., expelled from membership the president, vicepresident and secretary of the Oregon state board of agriculture of Salem, Oregon.

In the case of the association against James Andrews of Dover, N. H., Martin and Tyson of Montgomery, Ala. W. H. Hamlet, driver, or Worcester, Mass.; J. H. Lewis, driver, Bridge, rort, Conn.; F. R. Sargent, driver, New Hampshire; Edward M. Gillies, driver, Medford, Mass.; C. Moulton, driver, Worcester, Mass.; Joe Gillies driver, Worcester, Mass.; Fred Davies, driver, Worcester, Mass., and the bay mare "Mary B." alias "G. D." with a record of 2.191-4, the mare Tyson and Driver Hamlet were expelled. The case against the others was dismissed. It was shown that Hamlet bought the mare from Tyson and raced her in southern and western races courses as "Mary B." and was finally detected at Holyoke, Mass., this year, when the horse was driven by Davies.

Valentine, of Grove City, was exrelled.

A similar fate of the same charge befel E. H. Rollins, New Hampshire, C. F. Layton (address not given) and 'Black Ralph," alias "Mogul." identification took place recently in Maine, where "Black Ralph" was en-tered in the 2,301-4 class.

Maher beat Ed Dunkherst in a one In the matter of complaint filed with sided eight round go at the Arena tothe board by W. A. Flagg, Middlenight. Peter did most of the leadi

made by himself a year ago, and his friends believe that he will be able to remain ahead of his record until the race is ended. Miller began to gain STORM AFTERMATH.

Rough Experience in a St. John Woodboat in the Bay.

Captain Brown of the Canaria Saves Five Lives by Presence of Mind-

## The Rondo Stove In.

Letters received from Vineyard Haven yesterday give some further particulars about the vessels in trouble there.

Schr. Tay will be towed to New Bedford for repairs. She will either be temporarily repaired there and brought to St. John or permanently repaired and then go to her destina tion.

Schr. Pefetta has put her deckload on a wharf there and has been pumped out. She will repair and proceed to her destination.

Barkentine Robert Ewing will proceed to Halifax as soon as she gets some new sails from New York.

Despatches from Vineyard Haven relativ to the late big storm give the following par <text><text><text><text> The scores at 2 a.m. were: Miller, 1,805; Waller, 1,779.5; Pherce, 1,736.8; Albert, 1,669.3; Gimm, 1,616.4; Lawson, was ahead of his record at midnight, he was three miles, 1.047 yards behind Miller of Chicago, last year's six day ord, held by himself, by 24 miles. The score: Miller, 2,007 miles 4 kaps; Waller, 1,895 miles 2 laps; Pierce, 1,906 miles 7 1,782 miles 2 laps; Lawson, 1,757 miles laps; Aronson, 1,729 miles 5 laps; Nawn, 1,721 miles 7 laps; Forster, 1,668 miles 8 laps; Stevens, 1,519 miles 8 laps; Hale, 1,502 miles 2 laps; Julius, At 4.50 . p. m. Miller retired from the race long enough to be united in marriage with Miss Hanson of Chicago, the ceremony taking place in one of the boxes that surrounded the bicycle SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 9.-Tommy Ryan stated tonight positively that he would meet Bob Fitzsimmons at 154 pounds, weigh in at the ringside, and

CRUISE OF THE WATER LILY. VARMOUTH, Dec. 5.—About eleven o'clock Saturday night Thos. S. Doane, at Yarmouth light, saw a flare-up light at the mouth of Yarmouth Sound, which he took to he a vessel in distress. Mr. Doane and his son launched their boat, and after a hard struggle with the breakers on the shore got to the vessel.

to the vessel. It proved to be the woodboat Water Lily-of St. John, from Shulee, bound to Walton. They found the schooner had no sails leit and was lying in a very dangerous place. The captain wanted a tow boat as quickly as possible. The Messrs. Doane got a tow boat for them and made fast to Law's wharf, where she now is

where she now is. The story as told the News by the people on the vessel, was that Captain W. W. Wood, with his wife and little child, and his hroon the vessel, was that Captain W. W. Wood, with his wife and little child, and his hro-ther. E. D. Wood, with his wife and two children, undertook to move from Shulee, Cumberland Co., across Minas Basin to Walton, Hants Co., in the woodboat, loaded with their furniture and household effects. They had one man to help them navigate the craft. She set sail from Shulee at 11 o'dock last Saturday night. That night they lost all their fresh water but about a backetful, which they kept for the children. About 6 o'dock Sunday morning they were off Cape Chigneoto, when the fury of the gale struck them with tremendous force. They lost their jbb and mainsail, leaving but some fragments of canvas. The wind was accompatied by snow, and it was sim-ply blinding to try and face it. They could only keep the vessel before the wind and wind more the Bay. They thought they



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is lumbering on the Aroostook, was in the city today. He reports the work in that part of the country to be progressing favorably. The cut this year will be about 21,000,000 feet. This is considerably in excess of last year. Peter McFarlane of McFarlane Thompson & Anderson is suffering from a stroke of paralysis, and his condition is considered quite serious.



To Get Rich Keep Dairy Cows, Bacon Pigs and Hens.

A Very Successful Farmers' Institute Meeting, Because of Its Practical

### Character.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Dec. 9.-Last ST. MARTINS, N. E., Dec. 9.-Last Saturday evening Invincible lodge, L. O. A., No. 16, not in their hall, Orange Hill, St. Martin 5, and elected the fol-lowing officers for the ensuing year: James Rourke, W. M.; Calvin Brad-shaw, deputy; John M. Dixon, chap.; George Patterson, R. S.; Jos. H. Brad-Maw, F. S.; William Fletcher, T.; John McIntyre, D. of C.; Joseph Mc-Cumber, lecturer; committee, James Greer, Robert Dunlap, Henry Greer, Norman H. Lingard, Wm. H. Greer, Short addresses were made by the newly elected officers.

Last evening a Farmers' institute meeting was held in the Temperance hall. Major H. M. Campbell and W. W. Hubbard, the president and secretary of the Farmers' and Dairymen's essociation, addressed the meeting, which was largely attended by representative residents. The chairman, James Rourke, after a few remarks concerning the object of the meeting, introduced W. W. Hubbard, the editor of the Co-Operative Farmer, who gave a very interesting discourse on dairying and the care and choice of milch cows. He recommended systematic organization for the advancement of the farming interest, as farmmt to what twenty-five years ago, and required co-operation for success. Farming had become a science, and scientific methods should be adopted. He elaimed that the market of New Brunswick was far superior to the markets of the west and explained the methods now used in the creameries. The output of builter per day in Sussex is about 500 pounds. The present dairying system would not be sufficient to work up a trade in butwas accompanied by snow, and it was simply blinding to try and face it. They could only keep the vessel before the wind and run down the Bay. They thought they might make St. John, but found they could not. Off Quaco they lost their foresail, and Sunday night the waves boarded them, smashing their boat. On they drove, helpless, and at the mercy of the awful storm, with their rudder split and the vessel leaking. How they kept afloat at all seems a miracle. When the fierce easterly gale was over they were forty-five miles S. S. W. of Mount Desert. Then the westerly storm commenc-ed, and they were driven back to Cape St. Mary's. Drifting about, their signals were furtuately seen by the Doanes at the light. The women and children have been landed while the vessel is being overhauled and re-paired. They were short of provisions and unable to cook what they had. Cramberries and canned tomatoes kept off the pargs of thirst during their week's awful experience in the Bay of Fundy. All the time they were out they only saw one vessel, and that was a steamer off Mount Desert. They saw her lights, but could not get near enough to make out what kind of a steamer she was, and no heed was paid to the schooner's signals. ter. Creamery butter is uniform, and that is the reason why dairy butter is so low in the markets today. He said that in order to keep our young people at home they must have pro-fitable employment, and in order to give them more employment the farmers must keep more stock. The best kind of stock to keep is the dairy cow, bacon pig, and the hea. If the farmer keeps sufficient stock of this kind there will be plenty of profitable work at home for the boys and girls. Con-tinuing his description of the care of milch cows he said that cold stopped the flow of milk, so the stable should lbe warm and well venitilated, the drinking water clean and pure and the attendance regular. The month of June was the best for all milch cows, and the conditions of that month should be followed as nearly as pos-Was, and no need was paid to the whether and refitted to pursue her journey. Large num-bers of people have gone down to the whath to see the vessel which had had such an exsible all through the year. M. Kelly gave a short and spirited address. He had great faith for the future of St. Martins along the line of agriculture. Major Campbell spoke for a short time on the best breed of cattle for this province, after which he invited enquiries from the audience concerning the choice and care of stock. He had a herd consisting of forty-five milch cows, besides young stock. Many of the farmers took advantage of his request and made en-quiries, which were readily answer-

ve have asce ined by a friendly and frank interchange of opinions that there are many interests regarding which we can assist one another I think I may hope that in the future the two nations, the greatest naval and the greatest military power, will come more frequently together, and that our joint influence will be used on behalf of peace and of unrestricted trade.

"But if I congratulate you on the development of good feeling between us and a great continental state, still more do I rejoice at the growth of friendly relations between ourselves and our colonies, between ourselves and the United States. Already the United States, if regarded from the standpoint of potential resources, is the greatest of civilized states with its immense population of intelligent citizens, chiefly Anglo-Saxons, and if we are assured of the Anglo-Saxon race, whether it abides under the Stars and Stripes or the Union Jack, there is no other combination that can make us afraid."

Replying later in the proceedings to a vote of thanks for his address. Mr. Chamberlain said he hoped ere many years had passed to see a federation of the empire, with colonial represent-atives in the imperial parliament. Referring to a personal allusion to his "setting a good example in for-warding the hoped for alliance with the United States by marrying an American, he said: "So many En are following the example that I think it quite possible the alliance may be accomplished without the interference of governments." (Laughter.)

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

ALBERT, Albert Co., Dec. 1. ALBERT, Albert Co., Dec. 1. To the Editor of The Jun: Sir-I notice a correspondent states in your issue of the 29th nit. that Hamilton N. McMunns swore in reference to the mili property in Eligin claiméd by film that he had sold the property to me. I was not present at the examination of the Haskins referred to, and therefore do not know what McMunns swore to, but I do know what McMuns swore to, but I do know what I never bought any property from him and never had any inclination of doing so. Yours truly. D. D. LUPWICK.

SHELBURNE, Nova Scotia, Nov. 15. Copy of an open letter to Hon. C. W. Fairbanks, United States senate, Washing ton. D. C.:

My Dear Sir-An acquaintance with you, dating back more than 20 years, tempts me to write in the hope that, as a Canadian who for a quarter of a century has had con-siderable interests in both countries, I may advance some arguments relative to the in-ternational conference without being con-sidered presuments.

advance some arguments relatives, i may ternational conference without being con-sidered presumptucus. In motice was given by the United States of termination of the reciprocity treaty then in force, which termination competied the plucky and industricus Canadians to seek other channels of trade, in which they were fairly successful, in spite of the fact that, although their territory was targer than the united States, the settled portion of the country comprised a marcow belt practical by only a hundred miles wide and four thousand milles long joining the United States and separated therefrom, for most of their commercial and social relations have steadily increased until now there are more than a million native Canadians living in doubtify increased until now there are more than a million native Canadians living in or the construction and the united States, and i doubt if you can name a city between New York and San Francisco where one, or more, of the leading men did not come from Canada (many of them from Nora Scotte and the other maritime provinces where

people who believe only in the government whose policy produces such results as make them, individually and collectively, prosper-ous and consequently happy. Under present conditions Canada's future prosperity requires her to become a rival of the United States for much of the export trade that the latter country has so rapidly developed within the past few years. To cite the most important branch-manufactures of steel-a few years ago I imported steel rails from England into Southern Indians and paid \$25's ton duty. Today Carnegie and other American manufacturers under-self the Sheffield mills at their own door, and practically monopolize the trade of the British colories and of Ohina, Japan and other for distant countries. Steel can be manufactured in Nova Souther than in Alabama. You may think this a bold as-sertion, but it is easily susceptible of proof. A glant erected on the Straits of Canso, with open water newigeion the year round, surrounded by immense fields of iron ore, manganese, coking coal and Himestone, where nails and all kinds of steel can be loaded direct from the works on to ships of the targest size, could produce steel at a lower coat than anywhere else in the world. It is true that most of the iron ores of Nova Scotia are not strictly Besseme, but near the banks of the St. Lawrence He unworked wast bodies of ore as rich and as pure as the famous Sigua mines in Cuba, and the Dominton Coal company's barges take an-mually hundrats of the iron ores of Nova such a plant will be erected. What better opportunity is there for profitable invest-ment of capital so rapidity accumulating in the United States? Great Britaih has lost her supremscy in the manufacture of steel. The American manufacture ran supply the United States market from the furnaces of Pennsylvania, Alabama, Hilinois and Cole-rude and they could control the argest of steel. United States market from the furnaces of Pennsylvania, Alabama, Illinois and Colo-rado, and they could control the expont trade of the world from furnaces greeted in Nova

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e of my tory friends in Canada sa a treaty as I suggest would be a dis Some of my vory friends in Canada say such a treaty as I suggest would be a dis-loyal discrimination against the mother country. Out upon such a narrow provin-cial view not shared by the mother country. Queen Victoria does not require to tax her colonies for her support; on the contrary, she spends millions when necessary to help them. Anything that would add to the prosperity of Catada would instantly be approved by the inperial government, and her majesty's ministers know well that any treaty that forever eliminated every pos-sibility of friction between the United States and Canada would constitute the strongest bulwark to the British ship of state, and ensure to her forever unmolested access across the Canadian constitute the strongest bulwark to the British ship of state, and ensure to her forever unmolested access across the Canadian constitute the strongest bulwark to the British spip of state, and ensure to her forever unmolested access across the Canadian constitute the strongest bulwark to the British spip of state, and ensure to her forever unmolested access across the Canadian constitute the strongest bulwark to the British spip of state, and ensure to be forever unmolested access across the Canadian constitute the strongest bulwark to the British speaking of the world, in the completion of which such spible combination of loreign powers. Yours faithfully.

Yours faithfully ROBT. G. HERVEY.

### Bishop Kingdon and Divorce.

### ROTHESAY, Dec. 3, 1898.

To the Editor of the Sun:

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Yours truly, W. TYNG PETERS. plical rector.

REPARTEE.

### Customer-I want to get a pair of sh lor a boy. Clerk—Nu Customer

Clerk-Number? Customer (with a sudden impulse to see funny)-He is the fourth. Clerk (trying to be just as funny)-You will find the cheap shees in the basement.-Cincinnett Enquirer.

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Sold in St. John by all responsible drug-

ton, Mass., John Toomey, Oakdale, Mass., and the pacer "Little Pete," formerly "Uncle Jim," Toomey and the horse were expelled, and the case against Rash, the driver, dismissed. R. W. Robbs, Boston, Mass.; S. H. Ellery, Boston, and P. Loriarty of Bonds vills, Mass., were suspended until all of the unlawful winnings of "Fros Jr," alias "Antioch." are returned. "Antioch" was expelled.

In the "Leola" case, the afleged pulling of the pacer at Sagus, Franklin Park, Mass., was at last disposed of. Edward M. Gillies of Medford, Mass., driver, was refused his application for reinstate nent. The horse itself and W. T. Abbott of Boston were reinstat-ed. A. Mayo, jr., of Springfield, Mass., in the same case, who had failed to meet his obligations in the pool box, had the penalty of expulsion removed, the fine of \$100 imposed by the judges at the meet being allowed to stand. I. N. Chase of Essex Junction, Vt., was also fined \$100.

Jos Middleby, jr., of Boston; John Stout, Faywood, Ky., and C. H. Bald-win of Glensfalls, N. Y., appealed in vain from the decision of the judges at the meet pulled off under the auspices of the New England Trotting Horse Breelers Association. The ap-pealing party contended that "Christilene" was entitled to the stakes in the race of 1896. The judges decided otherwise and it was from this decision that the appeal was taken to the board for final disposition, with the

result indicated. Thos. Greenwood of Great Barrington, Mass., and James A. Stevens the same place, were expelled for fraud. Greenwood, the evidence show-ed, was suspended for non-payment of entries.

The board will resume its work in the examination of cases at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. THE WHEET.

L. A. W. Suspensions and Fines. BALTIMORE, Me., Dec. 9.—Chair-man Mott of the L. A. W. racing board announces that Nat Butter, Boston, and several others have been each fined \$50 and suspended until fine is paid for competing in unsanctioned races. Chairman Mott's bulletin also

contains the following: Eddie McDuffee, Boston and Edouard Tay-lore are fined \$200 and suspended until the fine is paid for competing in unsanctioned

fine is paid for competing in unsanctioned races. Frederick Midhael, Switzerland; Teddy Hale, Ireland; Etienne Stephane, Ulyssis Momachon, Theodore Joyeux, Paris; Frank Cistae, Australis; Charles Miller, Chicago; James Nawn, New York; Henry Pilkington; Irelend; Frank Waller, Boston; Fred Fors-ter, New York; Lewis I. King, Bloomheid, N. J.; E. C. Smith, Saratoga; Ed. Beacon, New York; Descar Julius, Sweden: Eest Stevens, Buffalo; Magnus Gross, Brooklyn; Chas. Neal, New York; John Lawson, Min-neapolis; Oscar Aronson, New York; Ste-phen Fallon, Jersey City; A. G. Blizen, New York; Stark Albert, New York; Louis Gimm, Pittsburg, Pa.; Bert Leslie, Chicago; Jos. Rice, Wilkesbarre, Pa., are fined \$50 each and suspended until paid, for compet-ing in unsanctioned races. Charles Turville is fined \$15 additional-making \$50 in all, for the same violation of the rules. The track at Madison Square Garden is

the rules. The track at Madison Square Garden is fined \$1,000 and suspended from the sanc-tion privileges until paid.

The Great Six Days Race.

receive description and references. in a plain sealed envelope. Profess-sional confidence. No C.O. D. de-imposition of any nature. A na-ation backs this offer. Address NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Before midnight, Miller in the six-day bicycle record Eric Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

and a second

night. Peter did most on the Sy-ard in the second round sent the Syfifth round a hard left on the jaw sent him down again, but the bell scunded before the ten seconds were up. Maher went at his man in the sixth round in hurricane fashion and landed almost at will, but Dunkherst managed to last out to the end.

Tommy Ryan Talks Fair to Fitzsim-

mons. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 9.-Tommy Ryan has heard from Bob Fitzsim-mons regarding the proposed twenty round contest between them at 154 pounds, weigh in at the ringside. A representative of Ryan saw Fitzsim-mons in New York today. Bob sent the following lespatch to Syracuse: "I will fight Ryan before the club offering the largest purse, but I bar Tom O'Rourke's Lenox club. I will also want Ryan to make a side bet of \$10,000. Tonight Ryan said that he had taken

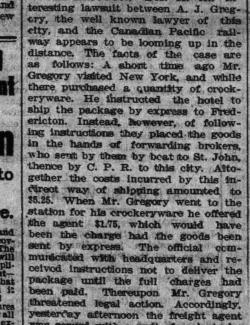
Fitzsimmons up on the strength of the first proposition he made, namely, to fight at 154 pounds at the ringside "I think Fitzsimmons is unfair to ask me to make a side bet of \$10,000," said Ryan. "I think the side bet pro-

position is made for the purpose of crawling out of the match. If the side bet part of the programme is waived the match can be made inside of twenty-four hours."

THE GREAT AMERICAN HEN BAGLE.

Mrs. Blake's discovery that the American eagle is a hen bird, the announcement of which was received with wild applause at the recent ' woman's convention, may be an argument for woman suffrage, or it may not, according as you look at it.—Boston Globe. A. J. Gregory and the C. P. R.-The Lum-

ber Cut on the Aroostook. There is a fresh fish famine in Portland, Me., owing to the stormy weather and large shipments of stocks on hand at higher prices to Boston and New FREDERICTON, Dec. 11 .- An in-



FREDERICTON.

Geo. J. Trueman spoke briefly, show-ing the advantages that would result from dykeing and bringing the marsh lands at St. Martins under proper cultivation.

Dr. Gillmor and Rev. S. H. Corn-wall addressed the meeting briefly, after which a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered the speakers.



Slasbes Passenger Rates from St. Paul to Canada and New England,

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Excitement was caused in railroad circles by the an-nouncement that the Canadian Paci-fic Soo line had made a great slash in passenger rates from St. Paul and Minneapolis to points in the east. was served with a writ of replevin by Sheriff Sterling, the latter at the same time receiving the goods consigned to Mr. Gregory. It is inderstood the C. Mr. Gregory. It is inderstood and the second in the case. S. George Barker of Upper Kings-clear died at his home this morning. Deceased was eighty years of age. A husband, two daughters and one son the Chicago-St. Paul lines is \$31.50. The Soo's round trip rate to Boston in 245 and to Albany \$38.50.

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