CREEDON TALKS.

The Sturdy Australian in Prime Condition for His Contest with Fitzsimmons.

He Tells Something of His Inner Life—Makes No Secret of the Means He Employs to Keep in Shape—His Manager Does Not Believe in Doctors.

(From the St. Louis, Mo., Chronicle.)

As September 26, the date set for the $5,000 battle between Dan Creedon and Bob Fitzsimmons, grows nearer, its uncertainty grows greater and the interest of the sporting world increases. While Fitzsimmons will no doubt be a hot favorite in the betting, yet the truth of the matter is that but very few have got a true line on Creedon. While the wise men of the ring who have come in touch with him are saying but little out loud, it is a well-known fact that Fitzsimmons' followers are finding in a quiet way all the Creedon money they want.

Personally, Fitzsimmons has always believed that Creedon was easy game. But then, Creedon has improved almost beyond belief since he came to this country. The instruction he received while helping to train Corbett for the Mitchell fight did him no end of good, while his method of living and manner of taking care of himself has greatly improved his condition.

Some time ago it was reported that Creedon was a victim of muscular rheumatism, and that his days as a fighter had passed. This has no doubt taken many of the sporting fraternity over to the Fitzsimmons side.

Creedon is doing his training in St. Louis, under the care of his foster brother, Tommy Tracy. He was seen in the office of his manager, Col. John D. Hopkins, by a Chronicle reporter, and among other things unbosomed himself regarding the "muscular rheumatism" story.

"In December last" (he laughed when the subject was broached), "I was giving sparring exhibitions with a variety and athletic company. We played a week's engagement in Boston. During Christmas week it was bitterly cold; the theatre in which we played was miserably heated behind the curtain. The dressing-rooms were so cold that you could actually see your breath. My contract with the manager stipulated that I was to box two bouts of three rounds each, one of which was to be 'try-out' with any local fighter possessed of an ambition to make me 'bite the dust.'

"Though my task was not a severe one from a scientific point of view, the work was hard and monotonous and the perspiration streamed from my pores as I scampered from the stage into my cold, damp dressing-room. I resisted the shock of these sudden changes until the night before we closed our engagement, when, as I was dressing preparatory to leaving the theatre, a sickening chill penetrated my back, my legs ached and I suddenly became sick at the stomach. I drank two hot whiskeys in a neighboring saloon, hurried to my hotel, and huddled up in bed.

"On the following morning, on awakening, my right ankle was stiff and sore, and the muscles of my arm were swollen and pained excrutiatingly.

"I grew rapidly worse. My physician ordered hot water bags for my feet and prescribed an alkali concoction for muscular rheumatism. Within a week I was unable to bear my weight on my feet.

"I discharged my physician in despair and tried enough so-called rheumatic cures to stock a fair sized drug store. By the advice of Col. John D. Hopkins, my manager, I purchased a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Col. Hopkins had read so much in the papers of the marvelous cures made by Pink Pills, and being a victim of periodical attacks of rheumatism, gave them a trial."

"Physicians be hanged; I have spent hundreds of dollars on 'em," here broke in Col. Hopkins.

"After using one box of Pink Pills," continued Creedon, "the pain gradually relaxed, my appetite improved, I started taking a second box, and the pain and swelling disappeared from my ankles and feet, and the muscles of my arms were restored to their normal condition.

"I left for Jacksonville, Fla., New Year's day with 'Billy' Delaney, trainer of Jim Corbett, to assist in preparing the champion for the international glove contest with Charley Mitchell. I had finished my second box of Pink Pills when I left Boston. The sudden change of climate, combined with the malarial atmosphere of Corbett's training quarters at Mayport, revived the pain in my muscles, and I became alarmed at my condition.

"I went up to Jacksonville and secured another supply of Pink Pills. The marvellous effect of these Pills almost baffles belief.

"The Pink Pills battled successfully with the rheumatism and the seeds of malaria planted in my system by the damp nights spent on the Florida coast. I was in condition to begin work with Corbett after a few days' rest, and was rapidly restored to health, the muscles of my legs and arms being as strong and good as ever.

"I never in my life worked harder than during the Corbett training campaign at Mayport. The rheumatic ankles of a few weeks previous were free from soreness and stiffness, as all visitors to Mayport who witnessd me play hand-ball and speed over the hard sand of the beach can attest.

"A remarkable feature is, that I plunged from the cold of the north into the dampness of the Florida climate after a rheumatic siege, taking no particular care of my health beyond the regularity of my Pink Pill treatment. I give you every detail of the case in order to end all further controversy about my condition. I never felt better in my life, and, barring accidents, will be ready to fight the fight of my life on Sept. 26th.

"I hereby certify that the foregoing interview is truthful in every detail.

"(Sig.) DAN CREEDON."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially valuable to athletes and those undergoing severe physical training. They act as a tonic and bracer, stimulate the whole system and keep the blood and nerves in the "pink of condition." These pills also effect a radical cure in all cases arising from overwork, mental worry or excesses of any nature. Sold by all dealers at 50 cents per box, or six boxes for $2.50—never sold in bulk or by the hundred.

THE SACKVILLE STRIKE.

One of the striking moulders at Sackville writes to The Sun, giving his version of the disagreement with Mr. Fawcett. He says that before the foundry was opened some of the old hands wrote for employment and were told by Mr. Fawcett that he would employ them at 10 per cent. reduction, Mr. Fawcett stating that other former workmen had agreed to come back for that. When work was started and four casts had been made by men who had come back the moulders, finding that they were only making their board, held a meeting and decided that they could not earn a living without a restoration of the old rates, with an additional advance on three stoves. This statement was presented to Mr. Fawcett, who at once ordered every man out who would not work at his rates. The men at once left. This writer asserts that at the date of his writing the men were still all out but two who "are owned by Mr. Fawcett." He says that when Fawcett pronounced the foundery in full operation with eight moulders there were but these two, with an apprentice and the foreman.

Mr. Fawcett, on the other hand, told The Sun on Saturday that he had nine moulders at work the day before, of whom six were from the strikers' ranks. Two more strikers had applied for work since. Mr. Fawcett says that the strike had nothing to do with the Moulders' union, but was entirely unauthorized.

IN THE LAND OF THE FREE.

Salisbury, Mass., Sept. 20.—Much sectarian feeling has been aroused here by the appointment of Isabelle Cavanaugh, a Catholic school teacher. The state board of education will attend to the matter, and lawyers have been retained by the factions.

Drowning man—"Hi, there! Throw me a rope!" Man on wharf—"Not much I won't; I'm the coroner."—Philadelphia Record.

French railroad compaies are contemplating the substitution of the telephone for the telegraph.

Bark, Barker and Barkley show the importance of tanbark in early English times.

A platonic friendship may be possible—between women, or between men.

It isthe woman of independent fortune who is horrified that her sex should marry for a maintenance.

Seatle, Wash., was so called after a powerful Indian chief of the neighborhood.

Hearts are like apples. They fall when they are ripe and get picked by the first comer.

New Orleans is the Crescent City, from its situation on the bend of the Mississippi.

Sheboygan is the Evergreen City. Most of its trees are Cedars.

Brooklyn is called the City of Churches. There are over 300.

Canada. . .

Special Announcement.

Owing to the absence of so many upon holidays and the dullness of trade during the hot summer months, the publishers of the Art Portfolio of Canada (which has been announced for some weeks back in these columns) have decided upon suspending publication until Sept. 15th next.

Parts one to eight are now ready and can be had upon application through the SUN office.

Number nine will appear September 15th and one part each week thereafter until series is completed.

Canada is a perfect gem and should have a place in every Canadian household.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Inimitable Nellie Ganthony of London Fame.

Harry Leighton and His Living Pictures Coming to St. John.

Plays and Players More or Less Known in This City.

The Opera house will be dark this week.

After the failure of Mlle. Rhea to pay expenses last week first-class attractions will be very chary about visiting St. John. And yet Rhea had the best supporting company seen here for years.

Joshua Simpkins and his saw mill will appear at the Opera house Oct. 8th and 9th.

Harry Leighton's dramatic company and "living pictures" are booked at the Opera house for the week of Oct. 22nd.

Dr. Syntax has made a wonderful hit in New York. The critics say De Wolf Hopper never appeared to such advantage before. Crowded houses every night are the result.

Frederick Robinson, as Dr. Candy in The New Boy, now running at the Standard theatre, New York, is pronounced by the Evening Post, "a living picture of Bishop Littlejohn of Brooklyn."

Price Webber's favorite play, British Born, is now being played at the Columbia theatre, New York, under the title of Old Glory, the scene being changed to the United States and Chili during the recent troubles between those two countries.

Julia Arthur has come down a peg in her aspirations. Instead of starring jointly with Leonard Boyne she is to appear in The Cotton King under W. A. Brady's management.

Last week's New York Dramatic Mirror publishes a full page portrait of Arthur E. Moulton, the comedian of A Baggage Check Co.

Dan McCarthy presented his new play, The Pride of Mayo, in Chicago last week, for the first time there.

The actors have organized a protective society to prevent Madeline Pollard from going on the stage. The actors apparently fear she might abduct some of them in a closed carriage, as she did poor, innocent Willie Breckinridge.

Zera Semon and company was the attraction at the Eastport Opera house last week.

She—You went to see the performing fleas? He—Yes, but I left before the close of the performance. She—Why? He—I was afraid I might elope with one of the actresses.

Husband (after the theatre)—Well, dear, how did you like the new play? Wife—Oh, very much. But there was one very improbable thing in it; the second act is supposed to take place three months after the first, and the people have still got the same parlor maid.

At a recent concert in Brussels, Liszt's Fourteenth Rhadsody was played by a band made up entirely of clarinets, 17 in number. The range of the band covered no less than six full octaves, every kind of clarinet being used, from the highest to the low "pedal clarinet" recently constructed in Paris, which goes as low as the deepest tone of the double bass. The result must have been more novel and ear-pleasing.

Henry E. Dixey is credited with having made a substantial success in his departure from burlesque and consequent entrance upon the legitimate field as a member of Augustin Daly's company.

One of the oldest of the Philadelphia theatres, the Walnut street, has come down to popular prices. It is to be a dollar house hereafter.

Henry Arthur Jones has named his new play for Mr. Wyndham The Case of Rebellious Susan.

Gossip is the title of a new play by Clyde Fitch, which has been added to Ada Rehan's repertoire.

Castle Square theatre, New York, progresses rapidly, and Manager Rose will soon be announcing his attractions. The scenic artist has already gone to work. Mr. Rose has secured for that capacity a man of wide experience, Sydney Chidley, who was once with Mr. Keith, and has since then had a wide experience.

Mme. Duvernay, the French dancer, who became the rage in London in 1833, in the Drury Lane ballet of The Sleeping Beauty, died a few days ago. She was the rival of Taglione and Fanny Ellsler. The deceased lady leaves a fortune of £2,000,000.

Robert Downing has engaged J. F. McCormick, champion wrestler of Philadelphia, to do the wrestling bout with him in the area scene of The Gladiator.

Verdi's next production will consist of a series of eight prayers to the Madonna, for chorus and orchestra; words by Bioto. They are to be presented at a full mass at next year's festival of San Antonio, Padua.

Miss Marie Louise Bailie, "pianiste to His Majesty the King of Saxony," will make her New York debut in Music hall in conjunction with the Damrosch orchestra on Oct. 30, on which occasion she will play the Rubinstein D minor concerto and Hungarian Fantasie, by Liszt.

Shenandoah has broken the record for receipts at the Academy of Music New York.

The Kendals will play their next Boston engagement at the Tremont theatre, beginning Jan. 28.

Mme. Rhea is to produce a play by Elwyn Barron of Chicago at Pittsburg, Oct. 1.

William Gillette is at work on a new play for Charles Frohman for the use of the Empire theatre stock company.

Davis and Keogh's Rush City has been called in. Adelaide Randall was a member of this company.

The 1000th presentation of Gounod's Faust will take place at the Paris Grand Opera next November.

For a young and beautiful woman to single-handedly hold an audience for two hours and a half is no small matter. Yet that is what Miss Ganthony ("Inimitable Nellie" they call her) has been doing for two years in London. She has no aids to her entertainment, not even an orchestra, yet she draws as much money as an opera and gets as good terms from managers as any of the various "car-load of machinery" companies. Miss Ganthony, who is under Bobby Grau's management, will shortly appear in New York.

The Grau Opera Co. will appear in St. John during the week of October 29th. All the old favorites are with the company. The new people include Fanny Myers, contralto, formerly with the Digby Bell Co.; Sylvan Langlois, formerly with the Casino Co., and Clarence Harvey, comedian, recently with the Wilbur Co. Tar and Tartar, Paul Jones, Ship Ahoy, and The Gondeliers are included in the repertoire. The company will play Halifax for three weeks before coming to St. John.

Jarbeau will, this season, play the part in The Passing Show originated by Grace Filkins.

The Globe hit the nail on the head, last week, in the following: When an inferior theatrical company comes to St. John there is the outcry: "If the Opera house people would bring better players the performances would be more largely attended," etc., etc. It does not seem, however, that good players, and the successful presentation of popular dramas are sufficient to fill St. John's place of amusement. A case in point is the brief season now being given by the charming and talented Mlle. Rhea. Instead of her company being greeted by full houses there is not more than the average audience at any performance.

In Dr. Conan Doyle's A Story of Waterloo, Henry Irving will soon be seen in a new role. The hero of this one-act play is Corporal Gregory Brewster, aged 86, a survivor of the Scots Guards who fought at Waterloo. He is supposed to have shown great daring in driving an ammunition wagon through the flames of Hougomont at the most critical moment in the defence of that important position, when the British troops ran short of gunpowder. For this service the corporal was decorated in front of the regiment by the Prince Regent, an incident which in the play is much more vivid in his memory than anything in his immediate surroundings. Dr. Doyle has reproduced the characteristice of a simple veteran in that last stage of decay when his mind turns back to the bygone scenes as if he were still in the midst of them. There is a pathetic fidelity in the old campaigner, who is scarcely conscious of the interest and affection he inspires in those about him, and whose life flickers out as he recalls once more the one glorious moment in his history.

The gowns worn by Elsie De Wolfe in The Bauble Shop are the present topic of conversation among women folk in New York. They are said to be dreams.

MILLION AND A HALF FIRE.

Portland, Oregon, Visited by the Worst Fire in the History of the City.

Docks and Many Valuable Cars of Freight Consumed by the Flames.

Portland, Oregon, Sept. 22.—The most disastrous fire in the history of this city, broke out at 4.30 this afternoon on the dock of the Pacific Coast Elevator Company, and raged for three hours, destroying property valued at nearly $1,500,000. The scene of the fire is across the river from the main part of the city, and it was at least fifteen minutes before more than one engine could respond to the general alarm. The docks for a mile were on fire. Nothing could be done but let the fire burn itself out. The fire started in the dock below the Pacific Coast Elevator Company's main building.

The coal bunkers of the Northern Pacific Terminal Co. on the west were next attacked and soon were a seething mass of flames. On the east was the Oregon Railway and Navigation company's wharf, 400 feet in length, and this too was burned.

The new plant of the Portland and General Electric company, which had just arrived from Lynn, Mass., was standing in the yards of the Terminal company in the cars, not having been unloaded. The plant occupied the entire train, and the greater part of this was dstroyed and the remainder badly damaged. Two hundred freight cars, eighty of which were loaded, were consumd.

The Oregon Railway and Navigation docks had fifteen hundred tons of freight, consisting of wool, salmon, general merchandise and cement, all of which was destroyed with the dock. There were stored on the dock about 12,000 cases of salmon from the Lower Columbia and Puget Sound, awaiting shipment for the east. It was valued at about $40,000 and was partly insured.

Sparks went across the river and set fire to the bone yard, but the flames were extinguished before any srious damage was done.

The large storm-boat Williamette Chief, moored at the yard, took fire and was burned. She was used as a towboat and was valued at about $45,000. Three men aresupposed to have perished in the elevator.

FIRST BISHOP OF MADRID.

Madrid, Sept. 23.—With all the imposing ceremony of the church the Most Reverend Lord Plunkett, archbishop of Dublin, today consecrated the Protestant church in this city, and also consecrated the Rev. Senor Cabrera as the first Protestant bishop of Madrid. It is expected that the elevation of Senor Cabrera to the bishopric will cause a sensation in the Catholic world.

POWDERLY IN THE LAW.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 23.—T. V. Powderly, the ex-labor leader, will be formally admitted to the bar of Lackawanna county tomorrow. He has about determined to open a law office in New York city and locate there.

An English curio collector has an old-time watch which is shaped like a cow's horn. At the end of every hour it discharges a tiny pistol.

The pennies take care of the dollars.

SPORTING MATTERS.

Shamrocks Win the Last Lacrosse Match at Montreal.

More World's Records Broken by Bicyclist Johnson.

The Races at Calais on Saturday—General News.

THE TURF.

Memramcook Races:

Dorchester, Sept. 18.—The races at the Memramcook park, which were to have taken place today, were postponed till October, when the annual show of the Dorchester Agricultural society takes place. The park was not in fit condition for trotting.

Races at Cumberland Bay.

A large crowd gathered at the Cumberland Bay trotting park on the 15th inst. to witness the races that were called on at 2 o'clock. The track was in good condition, although quite dusty. The farmers' race was called first. Only two horses started, Nancy Hanks, owned by Robert Colwell of Cumberland Bay, driven by L. Wiggins, and Dollie Echo, owned and driven by A. H. Clay of Cumberland Bay. The summary:

Nancy Hanks	1	1	2	2	1
Dollie Echo	2	2	1	1	2

Time, 3.09, 3.10, 3.13, 3.13½.

The 2.45 class was the most interesting race. Four horses started. Cleo. Morris, owned and driven by Samuel Parker of Cole's Island, did some fine work. Maud S., owned by J. B. Cole of Cole's Island, driven by John Murray of Long Creek, showed a very speedy gait, although not in proper condition for trotting. This is the same horse that ran away with John Cole and which caused his death. Red Prince, owned and driven by C. B. Parker of Cole's Island, showed a very easy gait. Nalitie, owned and driven by L. Wiggins of Waterboro, is a horse that worked in a team on the farm of Thos. Gale until about two weeks ago, when she became the property of Mr. Wiggins, who began to condition her for the race, The summary

Cleo Morris	1	1	1	
Maud S.	2	2	2	
Red Prince	3	3	3	
Natatie	4	4	4	

Time, 3.03½, 2.59¼, 3.09.

The judges were L. J. Flower and A. W. Ebbett; starter, A. B. Wetmore.

One More Record Broken.

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 20.—One record was broken today and that was by Monroe Salisbury's wonderful two-year-old pacer Directly, who sent the two year old record down from 2.09 to 2.07 3-4, and at the same time reduced his own record two and a quarter seconds. This performance was witnessed by 20,000 people and created the most intense enthusiasm. The conditions were extremely favorable, the track being very fast and weather supurb. Directly got away on the first score, McDowell driving him. The colt was moving with great speed and evenly, and needed no other urging than an occasional word from his driver. The first quarter was gone in 32, the half in 1.04 1-2, the three-quarters in 1.36 1-4, and the mile in 2.07 3-4. By quarters—32, 32 1-2, 31 1-4, and 31 1-2.

Robert J. was sent two heats to beat his record, but failed. His best time driven to beat his record and he equalled it, 2.07 1-4, but could do no better.

The Sussex Races.

The races which are to take place at Sussex on Thursday, October 4th, promise to be the best that have been held on that track for a long time. It is a half mile track and is said to be one of the best in the province. Extensive repairs have recently been made upon it. Mr. Atherton has been training a number of promising colts upon this track during the summer. In the race which is to come off on the 4th prox., all the "flyers" in the country are expected to take part, with the exception of J.O.C. and Arclight, which are barred.

Races at Calais Saturday.

St. Stephen, Sept. 22.—The postponed races at the Calais track this afternoon were well attended, but each event was won in straight heats and were therefore not very interesting.

Summary—2.40 class, Calais Park, Sept. 22, 1894.

Salando, A. C. Taylor	1	1	1
J. O. C., W. Henderson	2	2	2
Helena B., D. Stockford	3	4	3
Nellie G., J. McCoy	4	3	4
Natalie Cuyler, A. L. Slipp	5	5	dr

Time—2.27½; 2.27; 2.28.

Summary—Special race, Calais Park, Sept. 22, 1894.

Rose L., J. M. Johnson	1	1	1
Deceiver, T. J. Deane	2	2	2
Rampart, Jr., A. L. Slipp	3	3	3

Time—2.29; 2.29; 2.29 4-5.

During the afternoon J. M. Johnson drove his two-year-old Twilight Chimes an exhibition half mile in 1.19 3-4, and A. C. Taylor drove Hope a mile in 2.32 in an effort to beat 2.30. The judges were Jas. E. Osborn, Henry F. Todd and John Murchie; timers, F. W. Andrews and M. McDermott; starter, Jas. E. Osborn.

AT THE TRAPS.

Dorchester Club Tournament.

Dorchester, Sept. 18.—The gun club held its tournament here today. The attendance of sportsmen was not as large as expected and the weather was very unfavorable. Messrs. Wilson, Tremaine and Bliss of the Amherst club did good shooting. Several of the members of the Dorchester club were unable to shoot. Below will be found the result of the different events:

No. 1.—10 blue rocks, 5 traps, known angles—F. A. Wilson, 9; R. H. Tremaine, 8; C. W. Bliss, 8; D. R. Munroe, 6; Geo. F. Wallace, 6; C. S. Hickman, 3; C. O. Tupper, 3.

No. 2.—15 blue rocks, 5 traps, unknown angles—C. W. Bliss, 11; R. H. Tremaine, 11; C. S. Hickman, 10; D. R. Munroe, 10; F. A. Wilson, 8; Geo. T. Wallace, 8; Hon. H. R. Emmerson, 7; C. O. Tupper, 5.

No. 3.—5 pairs and 10 singles, known angles—C. W. Bliss, 13; C. O. Tupper, 13; F. A. Wilson, 11; Geo. F. Wallace, 8; C. S. Hickman, 7.

No. 4.—10 straightaway—D. R. Munroe, 8; C. W. Bliss, 6; F. A. Wilson, 6; C. O. Tupper, 6; Geo. F. Wallace, 5; C. S. Hickman, 4; Hon. H. R. Emmerson, 4.

No. 5.—18 blue rocks, 3 traps, unknown angles—R. H. Tremaine, 16; D. R. Munroe, 15; F. A. Wilson, 14; C. W. Bliss, 11; C. O. Tupper, 9; Geo. F. Wallace, 8; C. S. Hickman, 7; W. E. Lawrence, 7 out of 12.

No 6—Declared off.

No. 7.—15 blue rocks, 5 traps, unknown angles—C. W. Bliss, 13; R. H. Tremaine, 11; C. S. Hickman, 9; D. R. Munroe, 9; F. A. Wilson, 8; Hon. H. R. Emmerson, 6.

No. 8.—Shoot for challenge cup, 25 blue rocks, 5 traps, unknown angles—R. H. Tremaine, 15; C. W. Bliss, 14; F. A. Wilson, 13; D. R. Munroe, 13; C. O. Tupper, 12; Hon. H. R. Emmerson, 10; C. S. Hickman, 9.

No. 9.—5 pairs, 10 singles, unknown angles—C. O. Tupper, 15; C. W. Bliss, 11; C. S. Hickman, 8; F. A. Wilson, 8.

No. 10.—10 blue rocks, 5 known traps, unknown angles—R. H. Tremaine, 7; C. W. Bliss, 7; C. S. Hickman, 6; F. A. Wilson, 6; C. O. Tupper, 4; Geo. F. Wallace, 3.

R. H. Tremaine of Amherst, the winner of the challenge cup this year, was warmly congratulated on his success. Mr. Tremaine is one of the most enthusiastic sports in trap shooting in the provinces, as well as being one of the most popular.

THE WHEEL.

World's Record Lowered.

Waltham, Mass., Sept. 21.—John S. Johnson, of Syracuse, broke the world's bicycle records flying start for one half mile and two thirds of a mile. The Callahan brothers, who were acting as pace-makers on a tandem, rode under record time, their time being 54 1-5 for a half mile, and 1.12 for two thirds of a mile. The previous half mile record, 54 3-5, held by J. P. Bliss, was made at Springfield, Sept. 1. The new figures made by Johnson today are 54 seconds flat. Mayo and Saunders took Johnson the first quarter in 26 3-5, where Callahan brothers, the second pacing team, took the lead and the half mile was reeled off in 54 seconds. The same pacemakers did the work in the trial against the two thirds mile record. Johnson's intermediate times in this were, quarter, 26 3-5; half, 53 2-5; and two thirds, 1.11 4-5, which now stands as the world's record, although the time was taken by a private watch and cannot stand. The trials were in class B and under special sanction of the L. A. W. Johnson's time of 53 3-5 at the half in the last trial was taken only by private watches, and cannot stand as a record.

LACROSSE.

Shamrocks Defeat the Montreals.

Montreal, Sept. 23.—The last match of the championship series was played yesterday afternoon between the Shamrocks and the Montreal teams, the former winning by eight games to two. The interest in lacrosse for the year has naturally declined, and the crowd was not the wild, enthusiastic mass of people one is accustomed to see on the grounds. The playing was up to the average and no more. All expected the Shamrocks would win, and when the Montreals scored the first game in a little better than three minutes a cold shiver ran down the backs of those who were championing the boys in green. They, however, soon pulled themselves together, and th result was as follows: Montreal, 3 1-2 mins.; Shamrocks, 3; Shamrocks, 3; Shamrocks, 2; Montreal, 12. The Shamrocks' other games were taken in 4 1-2; 45 seconds; 4; 10 1-2, and 4 1-2 minutes.

SKATING.

Races on Rollers Thursday Night.

Judging by the list of races at the Singer rink for Thurcsday night, 27th inst., there will be some great sport. O. S. Vanwart, who holds the championship of the maritime provinces for long distance, will skate a five mile race with Geo. Happy, a clever skater from Sherbrooke, Que. Ed. Dalton and Wm. Merritt, who skated a fine race last Thursday night resulting in a victory for Dalton, will skate a two mile race on Thursday. A one mile race for boys under 17 years, and one for boys under 14 years, completes the list. Handsome medals for all these events are ordered. It is expected that about fifteen will take part in the races, and they will all be well worth seeing.

ON A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Four Boston Democrats Arrested Yesterday for Alleged Election Frauds.

Boston, Sept. 23.—As a result of the doings in the democratic caucus in Ward 19 last Friday Mark H. Lynch, living at 115 Cabot street; John Mulhern, 257 Cabot street; Eugene A. Dowd, 12 Madison park, and Edward B. Hickey, 177 Cabot street, of this city, were arrested this morning on a warrant charging them with violating the election laws. The complaint was made by Lawyer Timothy Coakley, who from a position on the roof had a clear view of all that was done behind the rail. He claims that the ballots were marked and re-marked after they were taken from the box, and that whole bundles of ballots were taken to an adjoining room where stickers bearing the name of John Mulhern were placed over the name of Dennis Rush, who had originally been voted for. The four prisoners were behind the rail. The matter will be brought into court tomorrow.

TWO LITTLE MOONS OF MARS.

(From the Boston Evening Transcript.)

The two moons of Mars, Delmos and Phobos, were observed at the observatory at Flagstaff on Sept. 10. Delmos, the outer one, is the smaller, being, it is estimated, about six miles in diameter, while its companion is slightly larger, some seven miles in diameter, the entire surface of either of them being not more than the area of some great farms in the far west.

The possibility of seeing such small objects so great a distance is a triumph of modern optics, they being observed at a distance of more than 40,000,000 miles. A home comparison would be the seeing of a two-inch ball at a distance equal to that between Boston and New York.

In a district school the pupils were asked to define a bee line. A small boy answered: "I know! It's a line a feller makes for home when a bee's stung him."

Belham represents the fuller and more euphonious Bellehomme.