# VERMONT FISH AND GAME LEAGUE A Maine Woman Tells What Dr.

### Had Their Annual Banquet at Hotel Champlain, Bluff Point, Friday

## GOING THERE EVERY YEAR

Accepted Gov. Prouty's Invitation for a Clam Bake at Lake Memphremagog Next Summer-Purposes of the League Set Forth by President Maxwell Evarts-Principal Addresses by Vice-President James S. Sherman and Justice David J Brewer Laudatory of the Country and Its People.

preserve the fish and game of the State

Cavendish zorge is another case in

The next song was "My Old Ken-

tucky Home" and at its conclusion

saying, very confidently, that the fin-

est race of men and women in the

Vermonters and then he read an ex-

tract from the familiar "Widow Be

dott" papers which told about the

VICE-PRESIDENT J. S. SHERMAN.

Vice-President Sherman, with an

at the reception he had received and

said that he was delighted to be the

delightful day he had had which in

cluded a ride on the lake, and he re-

ferred to Justice Prewer as America's

greatest jurist. Incidentally, he said

with him in company with three or

of the day. Mr. Sherman referred to

the trial of the public man, who was

expected to speak to gatherings of

gentlemen, at any and all times. And

he compared the situation to that of

headed and under a hot sun, digging

"That's a lonesome job you have."
"Yep." replied the boy. "what do you

Black river is a case in point.

The annual outling of the Vermont the purposes of the Fish and Game Fish and Game League was held Friday League. day. The steamer Ticonderoga carried For instance Windsor county wants to the members of the league and their kill off the birds because they eat a few nests to the Hotel Champlain at Bluff things that they ought not, and Burling-Point, where a banquet was served to ton wants the league to build a magnifiabout 250 persons. The principal speakers cent summer hotel for the city, but the Vice-President James S. Sherman league has naught to do with any of nd Justice David J. Brewer of the su- these things. Its purpose and duty is to

The clans had been gathering at the of Vermont. The State is one of the an Ness House since the night before most beautiful spots in North America Friday noon the hotel was and it furnishes a natural place for fish full of leaguers and their friends. The and game. Vergennes city hand bad been engaged; to make music for the occasion and they river, which should be well stocked with nerived in this city during the morning, fish, as it is one of the best natural Shortly before one o'clock the procession started from the hotel, headed by the destitute of them. And this is entirely due band, and went from there to the Yacht, to the fact that the die mills at Ludlow club wharf, where the steamer Ticon-

into the river. The State has officers and Although the party was due to leave laws but the force of public opinion is at one o'clock it did not finally get not yet aroused so that it will back up the famous W. L. until about 1:30 p. m. The band the laws and the officers in their enforceplayed, the sun shone and all conditions ment. It is the business of the league seemed auspicious for one of the most to create public sentiment which shall enjoyable meetings that the league has bring about a reform in present condiheld for some time. Everybody loosened flons. eral good time. When the boat ar- point. The State of New Hampshire fived at Bluff Point the sky had clouded organized a corporation and stripped ever, but it was only for a short time, it of all its natural beauties. The and before the members of the league trees were cut down and the sides of at down at luncheon a finer day could the canon were demolished until there

The speakers' table was profusely de- mark a once beautiful spot. The State rorated with purple and yellow flowers of Vermont should have owned this and a huge punch bowl sat in the mid- gorge and should have exercised conwas placed in the centre of the dining tempted to use the water power there room, which is built in the form of a T. Here the league could have stepped in er T. C. Cheney, ex.-Gov. C. J. Rell. ex-Riways a member of the Fish and Gov. F. D. Proctor, ex-Congressman J. Game league. The league has saved of Pennsylvania, Congressman the hatchery at Roxbury, which has D. J. Foster and the Rev. Dr. J. M. D. J. Foster and the Rev. Dr. J. M.
Thomas, president of Middlebury College.

A very satisfactory menu was served.

Evarts concluded amid a burst of

and just as the first course was served. hearty appliance from the banqueters Mr. Everts proposed a song. There was a central table especially reserved for up "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" the singers of the party and they led in which the whole dining room joinin all of the vocal demonstrations. A four-page booklet had been placed at a goodly number of popular and pat- Mr. Evarts introduced Vice-Presidenriotic songs, and most of them were Sherman. Mr. Evarts started off by THE SPEAKING.

Mr. Evarts rose, shortly after the first he went on to elaborate his statement. banquet was served, he went on to etaborate his statement at he wanted to said that he up as the first thing the matter of annual meetings for the league. He said that inquiries had been sent out to the members of the league asking dott papers whether it would not be advisable to dis-continue the meetings at Montpeller and make the meeting at the Hotel Cham- and a haiter in the other. If they plain an annual affair. The responses could get a job teaching school they were unanimously in favor of such a change. He called for a vote on the brought the halter so they could steal subject by acclamation and got it with a horse. Mr. Evarts said that he best vengeance. So the matter of the annual summer meeting at Bluff Point can strings to his bow and took every be considered as settled, Mr. Evarts fur. chance he had. Mr. Evarts concluded ther said that Governor Prouty had in- by saying that the best be could do vited the league to meet next summer at for the Vice-President was to quote Lake Memphremagog for a clam bake, the lines, "The man worth while is And when this announcement was made the one who can smile when everyand comprehended the rafters of the din- thing goes dead wrong." ing room rattled with applause. Songs were sung at intervals. "Amer-

"Marching Through Georgia," and "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching," Evarts rose again and addressed the gathering. He said that the only drawthe occasion for him was the guest of the league He told what a fact that Game Commissioner H. G. Thomas had insisted that he make a serithat he would do his best and tell briefly



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is the best remedy. It clears the complexion and cures ski diseases. All druggists. is Hair and Whisker Dre, black or brown, 50: Williams' Pink Pills Will Do for Her Sex.

THEY HELPED HER

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Women who become pale and lose weight and ambit on and are subject to headaches and fainting spells, need such a tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are especially adapted for girls and women of all ages and give just the aid required to bring back health and

strength to the nervous and exhausted.
What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will de for women is illustrated in the experi-ence of Miss Florence A. Jordan, of No. 95 Perham street, Farmington, Mc. Slo

says:
"A cold brought on trouble to which
my sex is subject and for two years ! suffered without relief until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was very irregular and at intervals suffered so that I was obliged to stay in bed. My bleed seemed to conger and my body was covered with purple spots, my heart fluttered, slight exertion tired n c. I wapale and my strength and ambition were gone. Sometimes my feet swelled so

"After consulting several doctors and finding no relief in their medicines, another physician advised me to try Dr. Williams' Plak Pills. He said they had helped his daughter who suffered the same way I did, and so I got a supply. Two boxes brought about the desired results and a few more restored me to

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A booklet, "Plain Talks to Women." will be sent free to any woman suffer-ing from weakness. It explains fully why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are suited to the needs of weak women of all ages.

Vermont and Vermonters and then went

things of which each State could boast, to draw was that they were without Mountains, the Fish and Game League, Montana had Yellowstone Park and Thomas H. Carter, and New York, the

was nothing but a mass of debris to The country has grown until it difference on this subject.

There has been, recently, much prating something. and the following gentlemen occupied and helped to prevent the destruct of commercialism and foolish talk along. Justice Brewer concluded by a ref-

from of the earth. As illustrative of the progress made he said that two decades he had always insisted that the conuro we were second to Great Britain in summary by saving, with enthusiasm, cluded by saying: "In that I believe

We're quite some." There are comforts in every American century and a quarter ago. To properly country we must compare it with all bined. American industry and invention has made American soil to blossom like

EVERYBODY HELD UP. the proverhial rose, and the soil is not the finest in the world. The glorious past of the country is ours, the present is in What that future shall be depends upon

the citizens of the country. Mr. Sherman said, in reference to President Taft, that the heim of State is now in the hands of one who has the patriot- Police ism, the ability and the statesmanship to guide the country on its course of prosperity. President Taft has no superior, and few equals in American history and if one can judge by the indications of six months, the next three and one-half years will ensure the characterization of the Taft administration in history as

the members for their entertainment. tably greedy in the matter of small change number of stamps. than a dollar so he dropped that in. The tering the store this morning. the boy who was out in a field, bare-headed and under a hot sun digging glistened and it is safe to say that will PLAINTIFF WINS IN LOG CASE. vote the republican ticket at the next Rutland, Sept. 17-in Rutland county potatoes. A man drove up and said, election. Everybody had to cough up. It is evident that either the management of the hotel underpays its servants or get for it?" asked the man. 'I don't that they are ill-trained. Truly this is a get nothin' fer doin' it," answered the democratic country when the Vice-youngster, "But I get hell if I don't." President is correct into giving a tip!

youngster, "But I get hell it I do not be recent Mr. Evarts, before he introduced for \$800. Roberts retused to particle Brewer, told a good one about a note, claiming that the logs were unstable mode." and the good speeches that said he wished he might have been here carnival with some congressmen friends. but perhaps it was just as well. They started down from the upper to

right on sliding. After he had passed a couple of flights he struck a lady in the rear. She sat down in his lap and the journey was continued. When they at last struck the bottom with a bump the woman did not offer to rise and the congressman said politely. "Madam, this is as far as I go." Mr. Evarts got the laugh which he deserved end the table of songators atruck "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

JUSTICE D. J. BREWER was not the first time he had met with the league, and he thanked that organ ization for its courtesy. He said that h had often been obliged to listen to Mr Evarts in his official capacity and that he hoped, some day, to have a swee revenge by cornering him and talking him to death. The justice said he thought t would not be inappropriate to tell a fish story to the Fish and Game League, and he went on to do so;

In the good old ante-bellum days certain Tennessee gentleman moved to Virginia, taking his body servant with They went to church on the first mon about the familiar story of Jonah and the whole. On the way home the gentleman said to his servant, "Sam, do on believe that story about Jonah sallowing that whale?" The servant re-"Ah dunno, sah, Ah dunno, bu these Virginia gentlemen are subtingley

Justice Brewer said, apropos of the oting of the league which is held in York State. howed a Christian spirit on the part tirde white, He said he considered the man, who, while fishing in the Arkaneas large entfish which weighed over one undred pounds, inside of the fish was which the fish had kept Pole. They were and six cents for interest.

instice said that the paralleled the United States with the dutely harmless to the most delicate of wealth, but said that their fate could constitution. They contain no morphine, never be ours because of the stability and moral purity of the people. The moral and intellectual tone of the comof the Romans.

The constitution is the instrument y the common people, And by the work in the office or the field, not the He had constation of the slame nor of the palaces. Justice Brewer recalled the parade of

He said that America to-day finds itself the Grand Army of the Republic, nome sufficiently prosperous so that each man thirty years after the Civil War, when Pennsylvanta avenue in the city of PEARY HAD ROW WITH WHITNEY enumerated a few of the Washington. The lesson that he wished He said that Vermont had the Green arms, that they had responded to the mats had written home to their govern

The justice touched upon the subject never hald down her colors to an opposing duty of every city to see that its refuse sufficed to cover the needs of nearly 50.- are all the result of carelessness or in- Morris Jesup, he did not mention in vers. It is no picnic in the Arctic; just takes a foremost place in the rank of the will see that this work is accomplished, advancing nations of the earth, nor is The people may be slow in awakening to its necessities but when they do at Professor McMillan at Battle Harbor

similar lines. We now ought to have erence to the patronizing attitude president of the Fish and Game League, I It is the man who shoots and fishes some history written in other than blood that many are inclined to take, in Cice-President Sherman, Governor G. H. who knows about the natural beauties and it is time for the country to win that these later days, toward the fathers Prouty, Lieut-Gov. J. A. Mend. Spenk- of the State, and that man is almost supremacy in commercial lines which it of the republic and the constitution. supremacy in commercial lines which it these later days, toward the fathers has attained in the field of hattle.

Mr. Sherman gave a long list of statis. Mr. Sherman gave a long list of statistics proving the advancement of the country during recent years and the eminent place it has taken among the nations of the earth. As illustrative of the total country during recent years and the eminer place it has taken among the nations of the earth. As illustrative of the total country during recent years and the eminer place it has taken among the nations of the earth. As illustrative of the total country during recent years and the eminer place it has taken among the nations of the earth. As illustrative of the total country during recent years and the eminer place it has taken among the nations of the earth. As illustrative of the total country during recent years and the eminer place it has taken among the national country during recent years and the eminer place it has taken among the national country during recent years and the emineration of the country will not go down. The justice said experience of the province of the country will not go down. The justice said experience of the country will not go down. The justice said experience of the province of the country will not go down. The justice said experience of the province of the country will not go down. The justice said experience of the province of the country will not go down. The justice said experience of the country will not go down. The justice said experience of the country will not go down. The justice said experience of the country will not go down. The justice said experience of the country will not go down. The justice said experience of the country will not go down. The justice said experience of the country will not go down. The justice said experience of the country will not go down. The justice said experience of the country will not go down. The justice said experience of the country will not go down. The justice said experience of the country will not go down. The justice said experience of the country will not go down. The justice said experience of the country will not go down. The justice the production of steel and now we lead tered by the people in the manner set the world. Mr. Sherman concluded his forth in that instrument. He conand to that I am irrevocably pledged."

After the conclusion of Justice home to-day which the greatest poten- lirewer's speech "Should Auld Actate in the world could not have had a qualitance Be Forgot?" was sung by bor that he had seen Harry Whitney at the banqueters, all standing, and then they started for the boat. led the way, as it had earlier in the the pole. the other countries of the world comback to this city was little short of perfect. Though the sky was somewhat overcast by clouds, the night was not dark and it was just warm enough. The Fish and Game League banquet was a success.

### STOLE COUNTERFEITS COINS

Hope to Catch Brattlebore Burglars by Means of Tell-Tale Money.

of high top rubber boots that reached almost to his hips, he looked for all the world like a Newfoundland sherman. A sandy moustache and hair that had save thereof this morning by burglars some time between two and three ordered and goods and money amounting that to \$23.50 were taken. Entrance was entred this mounth and searching look of his mouth and searching look of his steel blue eyes.

Commander Peary did no fencing with its interviewers and prefaced the "industrial street by means of a hox placed on the rocks at the edge of Whetstone brook Putty was dug away from the ginss, after which it was broken. The thieves took ten watches of infection of the same that he had made his position for the rocks at the edge of Whetstone broken and the ginss, after which it was broken. The thieves took ten watches of infection grade, six of the best jacks. They forced a drawer to the desk of the proprietor and abstracted \$11 in 100 in the rock at the edge of whetstone in the propersum of happened to think that the only boat har to \$25.50 were taken. Entrance which could carry the Vermonters home was gained through a rear window of in time for milking was almost ready to leave and he would cut his speech short, the rocks at the edge of Whetstone He expressed his deep gratification for brook. Putty was dug away from the invitation of the league and thanked the glass, after which it was broken It was just before the speech of the ferior grade, six of the best jack-Vice-President that an incident occurred knives and other smaller articles which was both anusing and trritating. They forced a drawer to the desk of The sons of Ham who minister to the the proprietor and abstracted \$14 in wants of the guests at the hotel are no- 25 and 50-cent pieces besides a large

rour governors, and some ex-governors, and things of that kind. But that didn't detract from the pleasure membered, for one of them passed the ed this afternoon. It is thought that traditional plate up and down the length the identity of the thief may be learnof the dining room and even went to the ed through some counterfeit coins table of the guests of honor. The Vice- which were kept in the money drower who are not President didn't have anything smaller Mr. Wood discovered the break on en-

court late this afternoon, the jury in the case of J. B. Moore of Pawlet vs. W. J. Roberts of Pawlet rendered a ver dict for the plaintiff to recover \$369.40. This case grew out of a log deal. Roberts bought logs valued at Mr. Evarts, before he introduced paying down \$500 and giving his note ustice Brewer, told a good one about a for \$800. Roberts refused to pay the

but perhaps it was just as well "They started down from the upper to the lower city by a long series of stair "second fiddle" anyway. Ent ways, which were covered with ice. One he had the first place and was prepared to make the most of it. Mr. Sherman daws. But he didn't stop there; he kept druggist for them. 25 cents.

Justice Brewer began by saying that it Cook Arrived at Storehouse Tired and Hungry Dragging Tledge.

Finding Pole-Why Whitney Left the Roosevelt-Penry's

Commander Robert E. Peary and Dr. Frederick A. Cook American ports, the question, which has developed a controversy of world those who have gathered here to greet the commander. New light was thrown on the controversy to-day on from Battle Harbor where the correspondents learned from two members of Penry's expedition that Dr. Cook tioned nothing of discovering the wound, still running, the silver dollar Murphy and William Pritchard, assistant cook of the Roosevelt, whom Peary stationed at Etah to guard the April 11. worth and character of the American stores. Murphy telling of his experlence at Etah, said to the newspaper

men: "Commander Pears told me to ashore at Etah to guard the stores velt and Erik. Pritchard was with me. Some time last spring a white man came into camp and Harry et, and that instrument will be upheld and worn out and said he was hungry. I had an argument with him as he claimed that some of the stores meant those who did an honest day's we were guarding belonged to him and as all his dogs were dead the doctor had to pull his own sledge."

Whitney, as Commander Peary had however, that Peary had some differ- vance. ences with Whitney who decided that, nstead of returning to Sydney on the Roosevelt, he would do some shooting would not have been able to make

in Greenland. out that when Commander Peary on his return from the pole sent for Procountless other evils tablish a base of supplies at Cape and also reduces the strain

"My Dear McMillan:

"Arrived on board yesterday, North ern trip was entirely satisfactory. There is no need of Greenland depot. Captain came on heard the 24th, Con

my life," said the commander. "I shall tions; but it must now be left to younger

from the main question has Cook been at the pole?"

"Do you think it possible for any man to fake observations to prove that he was at the pole?" he was asked.
"In the opinion of Admiral Melville, N. and myself, yes" he responded quick-

"I do not care to speak of other obwon't say anything more until the statement signed by another is offered The story of Christmas day in Arctic and the athletic games was de

RHEUMATISM & GOUT PROMPTLY RELIEVED BY. THE ENGLISH REMEDY BLAIR'S PILLS

Peary. There were races for the Americans, men and women Eskimos, their boys and girls, and a tug-of-war between the fore and aft cabin men of the Roosevelt.

No such athletic contest has ever been held in this or any other country. Christmas day falls in the dead of the arctic night and to light the racing path little whale oil lamps were set on snow mounds at intervals of 15 feet. In the flickering yellow light this weird company, hooded and garbed in the heavy furs of the North, gathered and applauded the contestants.

Tuh-Cuh-Mah won the race for the married women. One of three things was offered as prizes, a bar of soap hox of thrend and a frosted cake

She quickly took the soap. Ross Marvin won the foot race fo the Americans, while Sigloo won the race for the Eskimo men. The holiday was fittingly observe

on the Roosevelt and while musk-ox took the place of turkey there were all sorts of puddings and sweetmeats on the table. VALUE OF THE EXPEDITION.

Spenking of the scientific value of the expedition to the North Pole by a pony ridden by Squires, a 16-year Commander Peary said the soundings from Cape Columbia to the Pole were valuable and supplemented the date given by Nansen and Cagnion the other side of the Pole. "The reaching of the Pole," added Peary, "is the proof of man's final

conquest of the earth. As it stoom with the Pole unfound it was a con tinual reproach to civilization. The discovery of the South Pole may now That Greenland and the Arctic regions will become a summer resort in time is Dr. Goodsell, physician of the expedition, asserted that the dry air and constant sunlight of the summer was a fine cure for tuberculosis.

The explorer spoke sadly of the loss Ross G. Marvin, who was drowned on

"We were when Kood-Look-Too and Inuh-Glu-Too came into camp alone with their heads knew that poor Marvin had been lost. They said they found the hole where he had fallen through the thin ice and they could see the back of his fur coat above the surface of the water."

A brass tablet inscribed with Marvin's name and the date and place of his death or crystals at Cape Sheridan. EASY TO REACH POLE AGAIN.

"I believe," Commander Peary con tinued. "that any member of my party could reach the pole twice out of three times, just the same as Capt. Bartlett could take the Roosevelt through the ice floes to Cape Sheridan four out of five Pritchard said these Eskimos told times. You get your training as you prohim that they had been "way, way gress toward the pole, I keep myself sound, clean and straight and this has the window. been of great help in the trials of a rigorous climate.

with my earlier ones was particularly fortunate in the absence of winds east given orders that the Cook controver- fortunate prevailing wind in our faces which held the ice to the land and did commonly reported at Battle Harbor, not fault the trails made by this in ad-

new type of sledges, without which we the Morris K. Jessup sledge, shows the same marked development that is shown It reduces the traction force on the dogs The future his letter to the professor anything hard work all the time. There is no ridof his discovery of the pole. The ing on the sledges but just pushing every

The story of Professor McMillan of his finding of the relics and stores of earlies all proparations. For mic by all druggists and Factor expeditions was fraught with interest. plies at Fort Conger which had been left there by the Greely expedition in 1881-84. THINGS LEFT BY EXPLORERS.

"I also found a trunk of Col. David pitain came on more region on tidal activate all your energies on tidal servations and line soundings north am Cape Morris Jesup. Use intending the composition of the party of the party in the adherents of Commander Peary seer that the words in the message morthern trip entirely satisfactory" indicate clearly that the expedition had accomplished its purpose.

WHITNEY WAS RETICENT.

Professor McMillan said at Battle Harbor that he had seen Harry Whitney at the pole. He will head no more trips to the pole. He will head no more trips to the Arctic, now, for that matter, to the house in Thank God and near it 1 house was of wood, and near it 1 house was of brass marked.

L. Brainard And Artificial Relations that the former was all therry was a sheet of the purpose. (Remering) the purpose, the party in the arctic. There were also uniforms of General Orsely which I work in the Journey of the party in the arctic. There were some notes, and addressed to the chairman of some hanguet which had been held by the party in the arctic. There were some notes, and addressed to the chairman of some places. Nearly was a sheet of paper on which had been held by the party in the arctic. There were some notes, and addressed to the chairman of some places. Nearly was a sheet of paper on which had been held by the party in the arctic. There were some notes, and addressed to the chairman of some places. Nearly was a sheet of paper of the p

T. S. Polaris, Washington navy yard, always be interested in Arctic explora- 1871. I found at latitude \$1.44 a cuff on which was still written plainly the name of Sir John Lockwood, while at Kuken I walked into an Eskimo hut and I found the Eskimos eating off a plate on the back of which was the name of the ship 'Gjoa,' which carried name of the ship 'Gjoa,' which carried Dressed in a dark blue shirt of rough Kuken I walked into an Eskimo hut material, with trousers tucked in a pair and I found the Eskimos eating off

repairer and in every way was the man to go."

All of the Peary party speak regretpress the hope that they can go into

Sydney and New York, proudly flying the 12, wat

North Pole flag. This flag was Battle Harbor.

Prior to the departure of his shi ommander Peary, asked if he intended to pursue his polar discovery, said: My work in that direction is finished

will leave the field for the enterprise of younger men." through the Gulf of St. Lawrence as fus as possible and with few if any stops Rossevelt will coal at Sydney remaining there for one day and then will head directly for New York in the hope o reaching that port in time to participat

#### CLIPPED TRACK RECORD.

in the Hudson-Fulton parade.

Best Racing Ever Seen at Manchestel Featured Last Day.

Manchester, Sept. 16-The last day the Battenkill valley fair was marked by the best racing ever seen on the Lyons of South Hadley, who won th free-for-all in straight heats. the first and last heats in 2:14, which is half a second lower than the previous record for the track. The closest rack was the 2:13 class in which the three horses were a neck apart in nearly every heat. The running race was won

old boy. The summary: FREE-FOR-ALL, PURSE \$500 Fred D. g. g., by Dr. Douglas, Goodrich lona Let, b. m., Welch .... Hal R. blk. h., Dudley ..........2 Lambert, J. b. g., Brown ...... \*Time, 2:14: 2:15%: 2:14. 2:22 PACE AND 2:18 TROT, PURSE \$150. Stanford, b. g., by Autograph Kastos, b. h., Welch. Time, 2:21 3-4, 2:27 1-2; 2:22 3-4. 2:45 TROT AND PACE, SOCIETY LIMIT. PURSE \$100.

Silcky, b. g., by Little Frank, Baby S., b. m., Frisby, .....2 Dick, b. g., Benedict, ...... 3 Weary Willie, b. g., Squires, ........ 4 1 Mildred St. Clair also started. Time, 3:35: 2:34 1-4: 2:37. RUNNING RACE, HALF MILE

g., N. Squires ...... 1 Time, 1:14 1-07; 1:14. PEG RACE, PURSE 15.

HEATS, PURSE \$25.

Henry Stone, East Dorset ... E. Buck. East Arlington, Shaw ..... 2 William Morrissey, East Arlington .... 3 Noble Croff, Pawlet ..... Time, 3:27.

SURPRISES OF THE CITY. Uncle Hiram, fresh from his cows and

his cabbages, was in town to-day. Passe ing by one of those stores where they take orders for fuel, he glanced in al "Well, I swow" he exclaimed in won-

der. "If these here city folks hain't got naow so they buy their coal by the



SERO. T. HOPKINS, Prop. F Great Jones Street, New York ESTATE OF JOEL H. GATES, BURLINGTON.

STATE OF VERMONT, District of Chittenden.
To all persons concerned in the estate of Joel H. Gates, late of Burlington, in said district, deceased, GRMETING:

ESTATE OF MARY CONROY, BURLINGTON.

MARCELLUS A. BINGHAM,

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. Estate of Horatio Loomis.

the ice fields again.

At Cape Sheridan, mounted in a cairn of crystals, is the brass tablet inscribed by Chief Engineer Wardwell:

"In memory of Ross G. Marvin, Cornell University, age 31, drowned April 10, 1909. Forty-five miles north of Cape Columbia, returning from 88.38 north latitude."

A wireless despatch received here today reports the Arctic steamer Roosevelt with Commander Peary aboard passed Amour Point, Labrador at eight o'clock last night.

Fifty Cheers and shouts of half a hundred Labrador fishermen and given a farewell salute from the historical old cannon which stands near the Marconi station, the Peary Arctic steamer Roosevelt sailed yesterday morning for Sydney and New York proudly flying the stands near the Sydney and New York proudly flying the stands near the Sydney and New York proudly flying the commissiones.

Estate of Horatic Leomis.

The Undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Chittenden, Court for the District of Court for the District of Chittenden, Court for the District of Court for the District of Chittenden, Court for the District of Cour

Commissioner