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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 4, 1903.

FINE LIST OF SPORTING EVENTS IN CELEBRATION OF DOMINION DAY.

Third Money the Best Taken by St. John in Springhill Races -Clippers Win at Moncton-Other Turf, Golf and General Sporting Events of the Holiday.

GOOD RACES AT

2.19 Class-Purse \$300.

2.25 Class-Purse \$300

2.40 Class-Purse \$300.

ier, Halifax.

The races are to be continued tom Free-for-all, purse \$300; 2.30 class, purs

2.32 Class-Purse \$150

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eetstep, Taylor, Moncton arlight, Boutilier, Halifax Iden Gate, Hayes, St. John ... na Wilkes, Warren, Springhill

Guy Norva Doncilla, Jock, McN

McNair ... time-2.22

Margaret, Warren Best time-2.26½

ecretary.

ST. JOHN CLIPPERS

St. John Clippers Won at Moncton

Moncton, July 1-(Special)-Nearly 1,000 people assembled on the Athletic grounds this

HORSE RACES IN

Woodstock, N. B., July 1-(Special)- Schobles Maid, F. C. Murchle Time-2.34%, 2.37%, 2.37%. The St. John golf team, ten strong, armived in town last night. After a good night's rest, they met the tream of the Woodstock club on the local

links today. Some excellent work was done, the lowhast round being forty-three, made by Doctor Sprague, who negotiated the first two

holes in two strokes each. The following is the score:-

Woodstock.

tev. G. D. Ireland Sprague P. Jones H. M. Hay

St. John.

t.-Col. White.

sitors being loud in their praise of their

Colonel White took occasion to state that the local links are among the best in Canada. A return match will be eagerly swaited.

MANY SPORTS

AT CHATHAM.

Sand Gate, Vt., July 1-Mrs. Philande Moffat, of this place, has been arrested by sheriff Wilson, on the charge of attemp ng to kill her husband, Philander Moffat by poisoning. Joseph Mears, who was States prison on that charge, appears ave been only an accomplice. developed which led to the SPRINGHILL, N. S.

fermont Woman Loved Another Man But He Got Fifteen Years as His

HER HUSBAND,

TRIED TO POISON

SPRINGHILL, N. S. Springhill, N. S., July 1--(Special)-The races here today passed off pleasanily. Fully 300 people were in Victoria park when the races were called at 1.30 p. m. Tor so early in the season the pace was unusually fast. Guy J. was withdrawn after the second heat in the 2.19 class, otherwise he might have taken third place. Tayson Jr., after taking second place in the first heat of the 2.40 class, was ruled out dor four driving. In the same class Guenia P. was with-drawn after the second heat. Roberval and Stephen E., both Amherst Moncton horse, took first money in the 2.25 class. The three races finished today were all hotly contested. nt of Mrs. Moffat. Mears was brought from Windsor, and testifie against her. It is said that she made a con Sheriff Wilson, giving her love for Mears as the cause of the attempt on the life of as the cause of the attempt on the internet her husband. It is said that Mears pur-chased the poison and Mrs. Moffat put it in some pancakes which she made for her husband. Her trial will be held in Ben-

nington in December.

CITY LABORERS OUT ON STRIKE TODAY.

(Continued from page 1.) s were called some persons co ected with civic matters might be put on The union, he said, had what the next

ister.

They might refer the mittee of of trade. It was for themselves to decid a question the president said In reply the men in Lancaster, Carleton and Fairville were ready to stand by the action of

Mr. Parker said he was tired of being put off. If they struck and stood shoulder to shoulder they would win. They should go right out and stick together. If they

did not, then as soon as work was slack ages would be cut. Mr. McAnulty moved and it nptily seconded that they go out on

A standing vote was called for, and only two out of the large crowd present voted in the negative. One of these, who

CARLETON COUNTY has been in the city employ twenty-five years, remarked that they would find him cial)-The horse of Wo at the asphalt yard in the morning.

Reward, and Her Trial is to Come. B. B. Hardwick, of Annapolis, Saw and Talked with Slayer of Girl in Lowell, on Train from Boston-Almost Had a Quarrell with Him-Indentified Him by Picture in the Paper.

ON TRACK OF A MURDERER.

MAN IN ST. JOHN PUTS POLICE

B. B. Hardwick, of Annapolis (N. S.), who came to the city by train from Bos-ton Wedneday, travelled, talked and al-cot gravelided in the letter is identical with that of Lamothe's handwritin while he traver model is the letter is the trained of the letter is the le ton Wedneeday, travelled, tarked and al-most quarrelied with a man who, he had no doubt, is the murderer now being sought by the police of Massachusetts. On Sunday night last in Lowell (Mass.), Joseph E. Lamothe, a French Canadian, shot Georgiana Goddu, a beautiful girl with whom he hed been infatuated. He while he was working in the freight de partment of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, under the name of J H. Riddell

It appears, presuming the letter to te the facts, that a serious quarrel occurrent on the lawn in front of the house of Dr with whom he had been infatuated. He also shot, but did not mortally wound, Dr. Adelaro Pagette, who rushed to her The writer

othe met the murdered girl and he between Miss Goddu and himself; his vi im attempted to take away from him sister Alexina four years ago. A warn riendship came out of the acquaintance nistol which he had in his coat pock remaining came out of the data and the paid ship and up to a year ago Lamothe paid attention to Miss Georgiana. They had a disagreement. As Lamothe was engaged He says the pistol was discharged truggle and the bullet struck the girl. He also declared that he has no reshooting of Dr. Pavet of the to teach Miss Alexina Italian it was not ran to the assista outiced that he was paying atten its that he watched the newspap The dea after the shooting, and declares that girl did not realize, the detectives say, that Dr. Payette was sh the man who had sworn that he loved her than life had a fondu

The letter ends with these signif "These lines, Mr. Editor, are written by and, as a result, numerous quarrels took place. Lamothe called frequently at the

a man who will be dead when they you. They are perfectly true."

DEATH PUTS AN END TO NEWPORT RACES.

(Continued from page 1.)

place. Lamothe called frequently at the girls' home in Winchester, but was told not to call again. Recently the girls moved to Lowell and Lamothe sought them out and renewed his attentions, ending all with the shooting of Georgina Sunday night. The young woman died at St. John's Hos-pital Tuesday morning. Reliance satied splendidly in today event. The wind blew more than twent miles an hour and all three yachts fou Speaking to a Telegraph reporter at the Victoria Hotel last evening Mr. Hardwick that they could not even carry small w who is the well known representative ing topsails to windward; they went off under the three lower sails only. It was who as the well known representative of James Pye & Sons, the manufacturers of Pearline, told the following story: "I left Boston Tuesday evening for St. John. At Portland (Me.), I sought a berth in the sleeper, but all were taken and so I made myself comfortable in the smoker, reclining on two seats. Others were in the are At Brunswick about midthe hoats have been out in since the se son's racing began and had there accidents the record for a 30 mile triang lar course would have been cut down siderably. As it was, Reliance with only smoker, rechange on two were in the car. At Brunswick, about mid-night, a new comer entered the car-a dition to the three lower sails, came to

Peculiar to Summer Pe-ru-na Gives Prompt and Permanent Relief.

FOR SYSTEMIC CATARRH

C.S. Rhoads, Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "For the past two years I have hardly known what it was to have a sweet, restful night's sleep. Cares and overwork seemed to weigh me down more than it should or would had I been able to get my proper rest. My doctor was unable to help me and ordered me South for a complete rest and change. As this was simply out of the question, and as I had heard several of the men under me speak of how much Peruna had helped them, I decided to try it and am glad indeed that I did. Six bottles made a new man of me. I eat well, sleep well and get up feeling refreshed and rested.

"My official duties are not half so hard and I certainly have good reasons to heartily endorse Peruna."-C. S. Rhoads.



ity, and heart trouble. Have had doctors; all said that I could nt get well. I had not walked a step n nine months, suffering with partial paralysis full statement of Dr. Hartman, giving a and palpitation of the heart every other day, and had become so reduced in flesh as to be a mere skeleton, the finish line from the second turn in 4 minutes 10 seconds, the fastest 10-mile leg ever sailed. The rigging and spars of Reliance went through the test in spleu-Address Dr. Hartman, President of weighing only 85 pounds. "Up to this date I have taken Peruna The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, did style, not a strand of wire being for seven months. It has saved my life Ohio. started. The committee started the race about three miles southeast of Brenton's reef lightship. The course of the first leg was southwest by west, a dead beat of 10 miles.

Chetham. N. B., July 1-(Sp ecial)-Today was observed here as a public holiday. The C. M. B. A. celebrated its anniver-

eary by holding a picnic at Bay Du Vin, which was attended by over 400 people. There were also a number of private picnics out of town.

This morning the base ball match between the Tartans, of Fredericton, and Stars, of Chatham, resulted in the Tartars winning 8 to 5.

tars winning 8 to 5. Over 1,200 people witnessed the horse races this afternoon, the first ever held on the Miramichi Agricultural Exhibition Association's new trotting park. There were four antries for the named race: Ponco, owned by R. A. Snowball; Joe, by H. H. Carvell; Oharlie, by James Johnston, and Roy, by A. Ullock. Joe won in 3.39 34. Maud E., b. m., E. Estey, Wood Caribou. Time-2.27%, 2.80, 2.34%, 2.30. won in 3.39 3-4. Time-2.27%, 2.80, 2.34%, 2.30. There were three entries in the running race, Mollie E., Maudie and Reed W., the first, owned by Heward Everett, of Fort Fairfield, winning in two straight heats. Time for half mile, 1.03. The judges were Mayor W. B. Belyea, Woodstock; E. R. Teed, St. Stephen; J. T. A. Dibble and B. B. Manzer, Woodstock; A. Williams, Woodstock; A. R. McKenzie, St. Stephen; W. B. Belyea, starter; John Farley, secretary.

Entries for the three minute race: Flora, Entries for the three-minute race: Flora, owned by George Dickson; Charlie, by J. Lamont; Baby, by Wm. Brynton (Napan); Lass, by Peter Archer; Harry, by Wm. Groat. Charlie won in 2.50. The 3.40 race was contested by Aurora, bowned by George Watt; Charlie, by James Johnston; Charlie, by Mrs. W. Groat; Frank, by R. A. Snowball. A novel and

interesting feature of this race was that Mrs. Groat drove her own horse and easily won the race showing both grace and skill in her handling of the reins.

The proposed yacht race was postponed on account of no wind. people assembled on the Athletic grounds afternoon to witness the sports. The different events were as follows:-100 yards dash-Won by LAnden. T

GOOD HORSE RACES AT ST. STEPHEN.

Al SI. SILFILX. St. Stephen, July 4—(Special)—A warm day and fair crowd greeted the trotters at the park this afternoon. Two races for purses of \$125 each were called. J. E. Osborne was starter, with Hugh Love, W. L. Eaton, Hugh McAdam, judges; J. H. McMann, H. S. Murchie, B. Love, timers; George McLean, clerk of course. Three straight heats was the result in both classes. The 2.25 class was holly contested in each heat between Cherry WANGE, Zedda M. and Nellke F. The last named in the first quarter of the third

Manden, Zeada M. and Home of the third mamed in the first quarter of the third heat was driven off her feet, and the driver left the track on his arrival at the stables, which of course distanced the horse, giving O'Connell third money; but will prove a hard proposition in Nollie futures race

Arden did not lift her nose in either heat, although closely pressed by Zedda, who is a good one. The drivers of each were professionals, the driver of Arden being also successful in the 2.45 class. mary is as follows:-

1 2.25 Race, Trot or Pace-Purse \$125.

3.45 Race, Trot or Pace-Purse \$125.

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were attended by about 2,000 persons. The weather was fine and the track in good con-dition for speedy racing. The following is a summary of the events:---The following vigilance committees were appointed to patrol the various places where work has been in progress:--The quarries-Mesers. Ramsay, Parker, McAnulty, Ryan and Bunnell. 2.21 Class-Purse \$200.

MaAnulty, Ryan and Bunnell. Burpee avenue—Messrs. Pye, Graham, Cotr, Gorman and Booth. Germain street—Messrs. Collins, Mo-Manus, Clark, C. Collins and Griffin. At this juncture W. Frank Hatheway entered the hall, and was asked to speak, being introduced by Mr. Sharkey as an in-fluential citizen, who sympathized with laboring men. laboring men.

Mr. Hatheway asked those who were taxed every year to raise their hands. Quite a number did so. Mr. Hatheway

a level rate for visits, whether the doctors were skilful or inferior; or the dentists, or the lawyers to do the like in their pro-fession. He said he was heartily ashamed,

fession. He said he was hearthly ashamed, as a business man who had made some money in the city, that men getting the wages of street laborers should be taxed five, or six, or seven dollars a year. The board of trade had urged the city council to exempt small incomes, but to no pur-pose. A laborer of good average ability should get at least \$1.50 per day. Per-heas it was wise to have two ratings, as haps it was wise to have two ratings, as the union asked for, or even three; but the council should be to a certain extent a father to the people and not beat down wages below a living rate. Mr. Hatheway figured it out that a man with a wife and

two or three children could not pay rent and live in any kind of comfort for less and five in any kind of comfort for less than \$400 per year. He said he did not like to hear or think about a strike, which always aroused ill-feeling and had objec-tionable features, but—"well," said Mr. Hatheway, "if I were in your place—I don't know—the chances are that perhaps I would do just the same." After advocating persistent effort to

After advocating persistent effort to secure in Canada an old age pension law similar to that in New Zealand, Mr. Hatheway said he was sure it was the general feeling of business men that \$1.50 per day was not too much for the average sturdy laboring man. Mr. Sharkey having again suggested that it would be well to solicit the good offices of the arbitration committee of the board

of trade, it was moved, seconded and carried that a committee wait upon that body with such request. Messars. Corr, McCluskey and Pye were

The men were instructed to stay away from the places of work altogether, leav-ing that to the vigilance committee, and if they wished to come together to meet at labor hall. The meeting then adjourn-After the meeting The Telegraph asked

Mr. Sharkey what was meant by his state-ment about the other unions granting aid —if there were any possibility of a sympathetic strike. "Certainly not," replied Mr. Sharkey. "So far as I am personally concerned, I am entirely opposed to any such action. But all that the other unions can do in the line of moral support, such as holding public meetings, arousing public senti-ment or raising a fund, I am sure will be done."

Statisticians reckon that 10,000,000 acci-Statisticians reckon that 10,000,000 acci-dents occur in the United States each year, killing 60,000 persons. This number, says Dr. D. J. McMahoo, of New York eity, is greater than that of all the casu-alties of the seventeen years' Napoleonic wars. In all, 68,000 working people are annually disabled for life in that country, 55,000 for more than three months, and 400,000 incapacitated for less than three months. lass . The standing and the

dark man of middle size dres dark man of middle size dressed in dark hat and coat and grey trousers and hard hat. He wore glasses. I noticed him sit-ting down, then soon rising again and nervously walking about only to sit elsenervously walking about only to sit else where for a few minutes, then change to started. nother seat.

Interferes With Mr. Hardwick.

Alexina did not like the attentions lavisl

ed upon her by her sister's former love

Mr. Hardwick's Experience.

"Finally he came to me, seized my legs and swung them to the floor, then occu pying the seat he had thus cleared. Then came a wide reach southeast by east, half east for 10 miles and a close lay north half west to the finish. The starting gun was fired at 12.30 and Columbia crossed told him there were other seats he could take but he stayed where he was and placed his feet on the seat I occupied but shifted about, knocking against me. I then told him if he wanted that seat he'd have to turn the back over, and with some the line 46 seconds later on the starboard tack. Reliance and Constitution had gone too far to the northward to get back to the line before the handicap gun was fired at 12.32, but the former boat was berthed

tared every year to raise their dama. Quite a number did so. Mr. Hatheway said he was chosen chairman two years ago of the Fabian League, one of whose first principles was that every city should pay its laborers a living wage. The idea was that the city council should not beat down the wages of its employes, but should rather act the part of a father to his children. The Fabian League held that \$1.25 should be the very lowest wage for a city laborer. Mr. Hatheway said that laborers had the same right to unite to fix a scale of wages as the sugar dealers or flour dealers had to unite and fix a price for those articles to ensure a fair pofit. They also had as good a right to ask the same wages for went of different ability to work as the doctors had to fix a level rate for visits, whether the doctors at level rate for visits, whether the doctors at little for a gain and, seeing him atill there demunded hig fare. He realion the weather quarter of the Belmont boat and was only a few seconds behind the handicap gun. Constitution crossed a few seconds after the new boat. When Reliance and Constitution were over the line, Columbia tacked to port and crossed their bows. and crossed their bows. Both Reliance and Constitution came about at 12.36 and Columbia, crossing their bows again, was berthed on the wea-ther bow of Reliance. At 12.40 Constitution's gaff bent up double ard the heat drawned out of the

double and the boat dropped out of the race. Reliance drove through the heavy sea conductor came in again and, seeing hin still there, demanded his fare. He repli ed that his ticket was to Waterville. Th at great speed, heeled down so far that her pounding did not seem to slow her official knew different and so he had to pay the charge for transportation from Augusta to Waterville. At Waterville he left the train."

ary. She also outpointed Columbia and after a few more short hitches the new boat tacked to port, and at 1.07 easily passed the Columbia and came about on her weather bow. From that time on until both boats were close to the turn-ing mark, Reliance sailed away from her rival and when Columbia lost her man Recognizes Murderer's Picture in Paper. Mr. Hardwick had been reading a paper during part of this time and a headline attracted a fellow passenger who said it referred to a friend of his and asked to rival, and when Columbia lost her man overboard, the new craft was two minutes or more in the lead. The two sloops overstood the turn and had to ease off to run borrow it. He handed it over and was given a Boston Herald in return. But he didn't look at it until he reached Bangor where, after a lunch and having lighted

down to it. Reliance swung around the mark at 1.32.40 and broke out her largest jibtop-sail for the broad reach. Noticing that Columbia had hauled into the wind, no his pipe he returned to the car and took up the Boston paper. attempt was made to set any more sail "The first thing I saw," said he, "was on Reliance. The second mark was rounded at 2.44.10.

a picture and I immediately recognized it as that of the nervous passenger who had left the train at Waterville; and I'm pos-tive that he was the murderer. The man had been particularly under my notice be-cause of his interference with me and be-cause of his strange conduct during all his

ime in the car and I'm certain he was the murderer."

murderer." At first opportunity, Mr. Hardwick sent a telegram to the Lowell chief of police and to the Boston Herald and he's only sorry now that he delayed looking at that newspaper picture until it was too-late for action towards the man's arrest.

The description published in the papers tallies with that given by Mr. Hardwick, except as to clothing, which, however, might easily have been changed—a French might eachy have been changed at reach Canadian, speaking English fluently, aged 30 to 35, medium sized, small light brown moustache, wearing glasses, scar over left eye and scar on right upper lip.

Not to Be Found in Waterville. However, Lamothe has evidently escaped

man wanted has been seen here. Two strangers alighted from train 71 this morn-ing and have been seen by the police but neither remember seeing any person an-swering the description of Lamothe. The French sections have been closely watch-ed by Marshal Plaisted's men, but they have been handicapped by a large crowd of strangers in town to attend the circus.

A Letter Which Threatens Suicide.

However, Lamothe has evidently escaped. At any rate, they haven't been able to find him in Waterville, as the following shows: Waterville, Me., July 1.—This city has been thoroughly searched by City Mar-shal Plaisted and his men today but no trace of Joseph Lamothe has been found at 11 o'clock tonight. No one has been found who can positively state that the man granted has been feen here Two

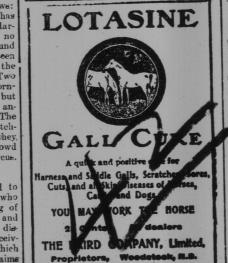
othe. The

Largest Hanging Bell. What is perhaps the largest hanging bel n the world is to be seen in Mandalay this is the Mingun Bell, on the right bank of the Irrawaddy, almost opposite the city of Mandalay. This immense bell measured as follows: Height to crown, 12 feet; 21

feet high to the top of the griffin-like mon sters; diameter at the lip, 16 feet 3 inches thickness of metal from 6 inches to 1 inches. It weighs about eighty tons, an is suspended on three massive round beams of teak placed horizontally the on over the other, their ends resting on two

pillars of enormous size, composed of mas onry and large upright teak posts. This bell was cast at the end of the eighteent century, under the superintendence of the reigning king.-Exchange.

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Made Negroes Work Naked -- A Warning as to the Panama Canal.

John W. Pace, a wealthy Alabama planter, has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for holding negroes in state of peonage. Alabama has a law which provides that when a person is convicted of a misdemeanor and a fine and costs are assessed against him, a citizen of the state can appear before the com mitting magistrate, and offer to pay the fine and costs. He will then and there nter into a contract with the convicted person to work out the amount of the ine and costs in his service. The contract will specify, in order to give it validity, that the party of the second part has received an amount equal to the fine and costs as a consideration for entering upon the contract. The justice of the peace a proves the contract, which usually privides for services extending over a period of a year. The party of the first part

agrees to furnish the negro, for none bu The law provides that the contracto

may imprison the negro, and also provides that he shall not leave the premises of the employer during the period of his service The evidence in this case showed that Pace, requiring help on his plantatio with the connivance of a justice of the peace named Cosby, had fictitious charges laid against many negroes. Cosby would find them guilty, and Pace would appear, and offer to pay the fine and costs upon the condition that the negro entered into On his plantation, Pace maintained stockade with cells, a kennel of blood-nounds, and a force of armed guards. Cor-

shment was daily administered. To prevent attempts to escape during the compel these illegally convicted persons to work in the fields stark naked, no disinction being made between the sexes. Pace was not alone in this disgusting ousiness. There were others, and there were also some whose indignation was roused by this form of savagery. They inally laid a complaint, the result of which is the sentence mentioned above. No more horrible tale ever came out of

he South during the days of slavery .-Montreal Gazette.

A Protest.

(According to a writer in a medical news-paper, a sigh merely indicates "oxygen star-vation.") O soured scribe, whose diatribe

So brutally explanatory Proved Lydia's kiss was bane, not bliss, Because it wasn't sanitary! Now should love wrest from her dear breast Some doleful exclamation, Yo'd have me know that sign of woe Covyeen starvation!

oxygen starvation at time she throbbed for me and sobbed That fiend pharmaceutical, "The Weekly Vault," declared the salt In tears was therapeutical! Now, when I'm late, and dread of Fate Engenders ululation, You analyze my darling's sighs As oxygen starvation!

You pachyderm! who gloat on germ And fatten on fatality, Who look askance on poor romance And substitute reality! Oh, send for me when spirillae In you find occupation; I'd like to haste, on deathbed placed, Your oxygen starvation! Pail Mail Gazette.

land, and Are of Great Power. It is not that the C. P. R. cannot build good locomotives that it goes to Scotland for them. It does build, as a matter of

fact, as good locomotives as can be pro-duced anywhere in the world. But it is so busy that the shops cannot keep pace with the demand. Therefore, it will go to the United States, to Germany, to Scotland for engines which shall realize the type to which the company is committed that new types of enlarged haulage ca pacity, which is the size of two of the old pattern-which is the modern dividend earner, and which is the only solution of the problem presented by a constantly the problem presenced by a constantly lowering freight rate—a type which will endure twice as much as the old engine, which will haul twice as much—three times as much, almost, and which thus, by a lessening of expense, by a diminution in the number of hands required, makes it possible, despite the lowered rates, to make

Messrs. Neilson, Reid & Co., of Glasgow, agrees to furnish the negro, for hone but hegroes are ever the victims of this in-roduction to salavery, with food and ifty-two engines which the company or fifty-two engines which the company or the ered from this fitm some time ago. The ered from this firm some time ago.

ompany has now received twelve up o date; the rest will follow in due course. This type is not original with the finn. . The design has been followed with ad-. The design has been followed with at mirable fidelity, as Sir Thomas Shaugi-nessy was fain to admit yesterday, when he, accompanied by Mr. Baker, assistant to the second vice-president, proceeded to which had been inspect one of the engines which had been brought to the Windsor station yard for If them guilty, and Pace would appear, d offer to pay the fine and costs upon e condition that the negro entered into contract to work for him a certain time. In his plantation, Pace maintained a holds five thousand imperial gallone of water; the tender, ten tons of coal. There are ten wheels six driving and four truck. The driving wheels are 69 inches in diam-eter. The cab is of steel. The engine has lay-time, Pace even went so far as to ompel these illegally convicted persons The officials say she is a beauty. She looks, to the layman, like a dreadful monster, which might ruthlessly conquer every

ster, which might ruthlessly conquer every opposition and feel no remonse. Of the old order, thirty-two locomotives will be passenger; the balance freight. But this is not a final order, by any means. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy expressed himself as well pleased with the appearance of the engine, and it is understood that there will be a remeet order as notwithstand will be a repeat order as, notwithstand-ing all that can be done by the local sho, so, there cannot be the supply of locomotives which are demanded, and will not be until the new general shops in the east end are in working order, when the output will be sufficient, it is estimated, to meet all needs.—Montreal Witness.

The library authorities of Columbia University, New York, announce the acquisi-tion of what is believed to be the most complete collection of anarchistic literature n the world. The collection was purchased for \$100 from the administrators of the estate of a French anarchist, who died in London last winter. Included in the papers is what purports to be a death warrant forecasting the assassination of President Carnot of France.

The Real Zest of Life. Not the quarry, but the chase; Not the laurel, but the race, Not the hazard, but the play, Make me, Lord, enjoy alway. -Gelett Burgess:



100 yards dash--Won by Inden. Time,
100 yards dash--Won by Linden. Time,
12%.
Pole vault--Won by J. Lea, 9 feet 1 inch.
Quarter mile--Won by Linden, 56 seconds.
Broad jump--Won by Wood. Distance, 15
feet 1 inch.
The base ball match between the St. John
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The Clippers made, two runs in the first
inning and another run in the second. Moncton scored in the third and fifth innings.
Summary-Stolen bases, Gallagher, Nielson
(2), Trites, Cooper (2). Two-base hits, Nielson
(3), Trites, Cooper (2). Two-base hits, Nielson
(4), Leiblachern (2), Paris, by MoEachern 11, viz:
Wood (2), Daly (2), Norris (2), McAllister, 11, viz:
Humphrey (4), Leiblano (2), Gallagher
(2), Smith, Stuitz, Bovard. Hit by pitchers, Moncton 6, Clippers 6.
Moncton pad ine bits and four errors:

WIN AT MONCTON.

4 8 4

5 5 5

Moncton 6, Cippers 6. Moncton had nine hits and four errors Clippers four hits and two errors.

Gordon Highlander Trophy.

Ottawa, July 2-The conditions under which the musketry challenge trophy pre-sented to the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association by the First Battauion Gordon

1. To be shot for annually by teams of not less than eight members; the trophy is never to become the property of any individual company or unit, but will be

held by the winning team until won by

another team. 2. Uniform will be compulsory.
 3. The finale details of the competition to be arranged annually by the council of the D. R. A.

