

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. E., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1908.

THE NEW CIGAR

SMOKE GARCIA MORENO 5¢

\$100 Guarantee that this Cigar cannot be duplicated at the price in Canada.

SPORTS OF THE DAY

BASE-BALL
ATHLETICSTHE RING
THE TURFAQUATICS
WRESTLINGCLIPPERS WIN IN
HURRICANE FINISHTook Exmouths Into Camp 5-4
After One of the Closest
Games of the Season Last
Night.

In one of the closest contests of the season the Clippers defeated the Exmouths in a five inning game on the Every Day Club grounds last evening. The contest was full of excitement and kept the good sized crowd in the grand stand on their feet all the time. The following is the score and summary:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Exmouths	9	0	1	0	2	0
Cooper, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Kelly, 2b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Woods, 1b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Daley, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hipwell, c	3	1	0	1	0	0
Case, lb	3	0	2	0	1	0
Neeshat, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kearse, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Michael, p	2	0	0	2	1	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clippers	9	5	15	6	15	8
McNutt, m	2	1	0	2	1	0
Sproul, c	3	0	2	1	0	0
T. Howe, 3b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Lynch, 2b	3	0	1	4	0	0
A. Howe, 1b	3	0	2	0	0	0
J. McBride, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
T. McBride, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Duffy, lb	3	1	1	4	0	0
McDonough, cf	3	1	0	1	1	0

Score by innings: 20110-4
Clippers 10031-5

Summary:—Victoria grounds, Tuesday evening, July 7th, 1908. Clippers, 5; Exmouths, 4. Three base hit, Kelly, Base on balls—off Michael, 1; off McBride, 3. Struck out—by Michael, 7; by T. Howe, 2. A. Howe, J. McBride (3), McDonough, Wild pitch, McBride, 1; Michael, 2. First base on errors, Exmouths, 2; Clippers, 2. Hit by pitched ball, McNutt. Stolen base, Woods, Hipwell, Case (2), McNutt (2), Sproul (3), Lynch, Duffy (2). Time of game, 55 minutes. Umpire, J. McAllister. Attendance, 300.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Marathoners	5	2	.800
Portlands	5	4	.558
Clippers	5	7	.417
Exmouths	3	8	.273

CHAMPIONSHIP
SERIES TALK NOWMarathoners and St. Peters to
Have it Out, and Aug. 4 is
Date Spoken of.

As it is expected that St. Peter's will win the championship in the inter-society baseball series while the Marathoners are looked upon as likely winners in the amateur league series, arrangements are already being talked of for the series of games between the two leading teams for the city championship trophy donated by R. D. Isaacs. August 9 is mentioned as the date of the first of these games. Five games will be played.

St. Peter's team are to play the Halifax Crescents in Halifax on Friday. A number of friends will accompany the St. John team.

	At Chicago—Chicago-Brooklyn, wet grounds	At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, Base	At St. Louis—St. Louis, 1; Boston, 4	At Cincinnati—New York, 3; Cincinnati, 4
National League				
At Washington—First game: Washington, 1; Chicago, 1.				
At Boston—Boston, 3; Cleveland, 4.				
At New York—First game: New York, 4; Detroit, 11.				
At Philadelphia—St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 1.				

At Jersey City—Baltimore, 4; Jersey City, 11 (innings.)	
At Newark—Providence, 6; Newark, 2.	
At Rochester—First game: Rochester, 5; Buffalo, 2. Second game: Rochester, 4; Buffalo, 1.	
At Montreal—Montreal, 3; Toronto, 0 (called end 8th, rain.)	

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	42	20	.679
Detroit	31	30	.508
Cleveland	30	31	.492
Chicago	30	32	.485
Philadelphia	33	33	.500
Boston	32	30	.516
New York	27	43	.386
Washington	26	44	.371

American League Games Today.

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

National League Standing.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	45	27	.620
Chicago	41	27	.603
New York	42	29	.592
Cincinnati	37	35	.514
Kansas	32	38	.457
Philadelphia	27	45	.375
Brooklyn	26	41	.388
St. Louis	27	43	.386

	National League Games Today <th>Brooklyn at Chicago<th>New York at Cincinnati<th>Philadelphia at Pittsburgh</th></th></th>	Brooklyn at Chicago <th>New York at Cincinnati<th>Philadelphia at Pittsburgh</th></th>	New York at Cincinnati <th>Philadelphia at Pittsburgh</th>	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
--	--	--	--	----------------------------

CANADIAN ATHLETES CAPTURE FIVE GOLD
MEDALS, THREE CUPS AND BREAK RECORD.

London, July 7.—The victories of Robert Kerr, of Hamilton, Canada, in the 100 yards and the 220 yards were the features of the English track championship meet held at the new Stadium Saturday. The meet was noteworthy for its international character, no fewer than eleven nations being represented, and the competitors numbering upwards of 300. The meet was practically a dress rehearsal for the Olympic games.

Kerr won the 100 yards in 10 seconds, and the 220 yards in 22.5 seconds, both considered the best performances in view of the fact that the track was heavy. The performances were considered so very good that the committee in charge of the games awarded the Canadian and the Harvey Memorial gold cup, valued at 100 guineas, to be held for one year. This cup is given for the best individual performance at the championships. In addition to the prize Kerr's victories brought him the challenge cup presented by Prince Hassan and a gold medal in the 100 yards, as well as a challenge cup presented by Mr. Schofield and a gold medal in the 200 yards.

Apart from the success of Kerr, the Canadians made a fair showing. Archibald, of Toronto, the pole vaulter, was one of two competitors to carry off the honor of breaking an English record. In the pole vault Archibald got up to a height of 12 feet, beating the old mark by two inches. The other record was in the hammer throw, F. P. Gillies, of the New York Athletic Club, getting a distance of 164 feet 3.8 inches, throwing from a seven foot circle. Gillies was 16.5 inches better than the previous record made by J. Flanagan, of New York, at Stamford Bridge in 1903.

Infantry, also is thought to have done fine work by winning the quarter mile race in 2 minutes 45 seconds. Lieut. Halwell, who is entered for the Olympics, did the quarter in the same time at Glasgow last Wednesday. There were 300 competitors in the various events, among them many men have entered for the Olympic contest, and the large number made necessary the running of many preliminary heats.

The yachtmen are busy at Milldewville getting the boats in readiness for the annual cruise of the R. K. Y. C., which will start on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Commodore Robert Thomson will lead the fleet in his steam launch Scionda and will carry as one of his passengers Rev. Dr. Landry Parker, of Brooklyn, the chaplain of the fleet, who has arrived in time for the outing. It is expected that about thirty yachts will get away, among them several new ones. The fleet will probably reach Carter's point the first night and spend the greater part of Sunday at that place. The objective point, Grand Lake, will be reached by early stages and the return will be in time for the annual church service at Milldewville on Sunday, July 19. Dr. Parker will preach the annual sermon. Among the new yachts are the "Fossum," owned by H. Beverley Robinson; the "Viking," owned by Harry Bisset, and the "Water Witch," by James Braden. Other boats which are sure to go are: Vagabond, owned by Vice-Commodore Merrill, accompanied by A. E. Evanson; H. C. Brown, Wm. Burrows, Roy Crawford; Winogens, Howard Hord; Fei Yuen, C. E. Elwell; Louvina, F. A. Likely; Arriol, Peter Shrivert; Ethel M., Walter Logan; Robin Hood, T. T. Lantam; Canada, F. Heans, and Grace, Wm. McLaughlin.

At a meeting of the executive of the club yesterday afternoon, the following were elected members: S. A. Williams, W. W. Bolger, G. Nickerson, Cecil Bell and T. E. Ryder.

ABE ATTELL IS
AFTER NELSON

Challenges "Battler" for "Mill" For World's Championship—Names California as Place.

New York, July 8.—Abe Attell, the lightweight pugilist Monday issued a challenge to Nelson, who knocked out Joe Gans in San Francisco, last Saturday, to fight for the lightweight championship of the world. Attell asserts the fight will take place before James Corbett's club in California. He will be willing, however, to fight before any other club that may offer better inducements.

JACK O'BRIEN FOR HALIFAX

Said That Arrangements Are to be Made to Bring Philadelphia Boxer to Sister City.

Arrangements have been made to have the well known fighter, Philadelphia boxer, appear in Halifax at a sporting partner, it is a benefit performance to be given likely in the Arena next month. Since James J. Corbett has devoted his attention entirely to the stage, O'Brien is by all odds the most prominent boxer now before the public. He has a splendid record, is a scientist, gentlemanly, boxer and a popular favorite with ring followers.—Halifax Mail.

In the first heat of the 100 yards, Morton, the holder of the title, won easily in 10.15 seconds. Frank Lukeman, of Montreal, was third. The second heat was won easily by Kerr in 10.15 seconds. In the final heat Kerr jumped into the lead at the finish of the pistol and held it to the tape, winning in 10 seconds. Walker, of South Africa, was second, and Morton, third.

In the 220 yards Kerr won the sixth heat in 24 seconds. He was never pressed and was looking back at the finish. Going to the number of competitors the race was run off in rounds as well as heats, and the Canadian came out a winner in the second round, his time being 22.5 seconds. In the final he had it all his own way, winning in 22.5.

In the long jump McDonald, of Glasgow, Nova Scotia, won the Standard medal. Galbraith and Lawson, the Canadian distance runners, did not fare well in the four mile race, finishing 600 yards behind the winner, Voigt, whose time was 19 mins. 47.35 secs.

Barber and McDonald, the Canadian jumpers, failed to get in the first three in the high jump, and Gebert, of Toronto, lost his heat in the 440 yards run. Buddo, of Montreal, and Parks, of Toronto, were starters in the 880 yards, but did not win their heats. In the two-mile walking race, Goulding, the Canadian, was eighth, the winner's time being 13:28.25. Wilson, of the Hampshire Harriers, won the mile run in 4:20.15, Tait and the Scot, of Glasgow, being also near, about 50 yards behind the winner. Savage, of Montreal, started in the 120 yards hurdles and won a special gold medal. Special medals were also won by Lieut. Halwell, of the Highland Light Infantry, in the high jump, and MacDonald, in the long.

The victory of Kerr and Archibald are enthusiastically received by the local press. Some of the Canadian team are in the pole vault, Archibald, who is entered for the Olympics, did the quarter in the same time at Glasgow last Wednesday. There were 300 competitors in the various events, among them many men have entered for the Olympic contest, and the large number made necessary the running of many preliminary heats.

30 CRAFT FOR
"HAPPY DAYS"

Great Preparations for R. K. Y. C. Annual Cruise—Some of Yachts to Take Part.

The yachtmen are busy at Milldewville getting the boats in readiness for the annual cruise of the R. K. Y. C., which will start on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Commodore Robert Thomson will lead the fleet in his steam launch Scionda and will carry as one of his passengers Rev. Dr. Landry Parker, of Brooklyn, the chaplain of the fleet, who has arrived in time for the outing. It is expected that about thirty yachts will get away, among them several new ones. The fleet will probably reach Carter's point the first night and spend the greater part of Sunday at that place. The objective point, Grand Lake, will be reached by early stages and the return will be in time for the annual church service at Milldewville on Sunday, July 19. Dr. Parker will preach the annual sermon. Among the new yachts are the "Fossum," owned by H. Beverley Robinson; the "Viking," owned by Harry Bisset, and the "Water Witch," by James Braden. Other boats which are sure to go are: Vagabond, owned by Vice-Commodore Merrill, accompanied by A. E. Evanson; H. C. Brown, Wm. Burrows, Roy Crawford; Winogens, Howard Hord; Fei Yuen, C. E. Elwell; Louvina, F. A. Likely; Arriol, Peter Shrivert; Ethel M., Walter Logan; Robin Hood, T. T. Lantam; Canada, F. Heans, and Grace, Wm. McLaughlin.

At a meeting of the executive of the club yesterday afternoon, the following were elected members: S. A. Williams, W. W. Bolger, G. Nickerson, Cecil Bell and T. E. Ryder.

KETCHELL PEER OF
MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Something About the Man Who Has Jumped Into Prominence in Pugilistic World.

The United States has a new middleweight champion. And he is a real champion, too, for he has won the title in open market and at the recognized weight, 154 pounds. That was the weight at which Jack Dempsey lost the title to Bob Fitzsimmons, January 14, 1901, and it has never been fought for at those figures since until Ketchell beat Papke. Ketchell is a fighter and boxer combined and possesses many attributes of character that could well be emulated by the 29th century pugilist. The referee in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The similarity between Stanley Ketchell's career and that of George Bernard Shaw's little hero, in Gabriel Byron's Profession, is remarkable. Even in the smallest details the book hero and the man of the ring have been seen one. Unlike the average fighter, Ketchell was not recruited from the byways. His father, H. B. Ketchell, is one of the most prosperous furniture manufacturers in Grand Rapids, Mich., and the handsome young man, with his face of good birth and his manners of irrepressible good breeding, gives the lie in every outward detail to his calling. Seven years ago, then the idol of his school fellows, headstrong and wilful, a lad of 14, Ketchell rebelled against the strictness of over-rigorous intellectual training and determining to take his own affairs in his own hands. Like Byron, he ran away from school, drifted west to Montana in pursuit of his youthful ambition of becoming a cow-puncher, and acted in this capacity for three years, until he learned to ride. Ketchell still bears the marks of this training, for one can detect the deliberate drawl in his walk, as though he were trailing his spurs, and the unmistakable intonations which have their place in his speech. One day, urged to appear in the squared ring, Ketchell fought and vanquished a man twice his size, thereby taking the first step toward permanently adopting the profession in which he now appears, the greatest drawing card in the country, if opinion may be colored by the interest in his fight with Papke last week. Last January, fresh from his fine showing with Joe Thomas, Ketchell decided to go home to Grand Rapids for the first time since he had declared himself his own master, seven years before. Entering the office of the firm, he found his father leaning over his desk writing. He didn't look up, and only said: "Well, what do you want?" The actual thing which the young prize-fighter wanted couldn't be put into words, but he had travelled from San Francisco to Grand Rapids to encompass that end. All he said was "Did." And when the elder Ketchell raised his head and recognized his own son he cried.

THE STAY-AT-HOME. And some will go to Europe. The mountains will get more. And some will lie there henceforward. To the ocean's sounding shore. The farm will get its quota. And they'll all regroup with zest. Leaving lots of room for me right here. To take a needed rest.

LONGBOAT HAS
GREAT TASK

Will Struggle Against All the Best Runners in the World on July 24—What Tom Flanagan Says of Him.

Montreal, July 7.—Tom Flanagan, president of the Irish-Canadian Athletic Club, mentor, guardian, trainer and friend of Tom Longboat, who is at present with the speedy Indian, looked upon him (Flanagan's) ancestral god, is keeping Montreal posted on his protegee's latest doings and his protegee's chances in the Olympic Marathon.

"We'll be soon going to London," he was, "and the only thing that I am afraid of, is that Longboat will tire himself out sight-seeing, if I don't look constantly after him."

"There is one blessing in all this thing, and that is Longboat has absolutely no fear of his rivals. 'The stolid part of his Indian nature comes in good there, for if he had, the terrible array of the world's greatest runners to whom he will be opposed would crush the heart out of him before he even set a foot in the stadium. 'It's a terrible task he has before him. CHANCES AGAINST HIM. 'I still believe that he is the fastest man in the world, but I don't ignore the chances against him. 'All I can say is that it won't be my fault if he does not go into the race in the pink of condition. 'We had a great trip across, and Longboat, who originally had not much liking for the crossing of the ocean, came to the conclusion before we reached land that it was not half bad. WATCHED FOR HIS SAYINGS. 'He made many friends, and his quaint sayings were eagerly watched for. 'He has a humor all his own, and it is not even so much of the fun of the things he says as the way he says them, that attracts people. 'Here is one amusing incident that happened while we were on board of the Empress. 'He approached some gentlemen who were still dining, and with a wave of his hand towards the sea he remarked in his dry tone, 'Say, this is the biggest lake I have ever seen in my life, and when I was in London I am going to buy a pair of skates and skate home.'

THE TURF TRACK AND ROAD. The Memphis (Tenn.) Driving Club is to give a handicap race modelled after the \$50,000 event at Redville. W. J. Andrews drove Sweet Marie (2:02) a mile in 2:06 before shipping her for the Poughkeepsie track to Redville. The best of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with the mark of 2:02. The fastest time in the 2:30 was 2:29. All standard time classes were well represented. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Victoria, a Saville mare, in the first heat of the 2:30. Victoria, driven by Peter Carroll, got away with