

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1907.

In the World of Sport.

Forty Thousand in Belmont Park.



NEW YORK, June 3.—Belmont Park saw a record crowd last week an official estimate of the attendance being 40,000, which exceeds all previous big days at this great race course. The weather seemed made to order, being clear and balmy, and there was just enough heat in the air to make the sun to make overcoats superfluous.

The club house lawn was a spectacle long to be remembered, hundreds of richly attired women sitting out in the life-giving atmosphere all day long, their dresses and sunshades making a brilliant

spectacle. A list of the men and women present would be a list of the Tart and Field Club, added to the names of many who, for the first time, saw Belmont Park in all its glory.

By far the most important event was the Belmont, for which five colts ran, including Peter Pan and Superman, for James R. Keene, Frank Gill for J. L. McGinnis, Paimonok, for H. P. Whitney, and Hickory, for H. B. Duryea. The Keene pair acted so well in their preliminary that they were backed down to 7 to 10, while Frank Gill was second choice at 2 to 1. The latter was dull in his pre-

liminary, his hard race on Monday in the shaly going still being felt, no doubt. Hickory, a comparatively unknown quantity, found support at long odds, and Paimonok had admirers.

From first to last, however, Peter Pan had control of the race. He took the lead from Hickory in a quarter, and then went on. Nutter, on Frank Gill, evidently had instructions not to let Peter Pan steal away from him, and he kept well within reach.

At the end of the first mile, when it looked as if Frank Gill could hold Peter Pan, Miller, on Superman, was seen com-

ing, fast, awaiting an opening on the rail which never came, for he was forced to change his path and come on around the other two.

It was now plain that the Keene colts would run "one, two," and there was some curiosity to see if Superman could get up to Peter Pan. Miller tapped Superman repeatedly on the left side of the head to keep him straight, and as far as the spectators were concerned, the race was over. The Keene pair yesterday, and both easily beat Frank Gill. Hickory and Paimonok both died out of all contention in the last three furlongs.

BASE BALL

ST. JOSEPH'S 8; F. M. A., 2.

Presenting a strong line-up, and getting good work from McGinnis as pitcher, the St. Josephs won from the F. M. A. last evening on the Shamrock grounds by the score of 8 to 2. McGinnis made three runs in the first inning, on an overthrow by McGinnis, and the second baseman, and outside this, never stood any chance of scoring. McGinnis did not allow any hits, and gave but two bases on balls. Flynn, for the F. M. A., was found for five mistakes, and was wild at times.

The St. Josephs came to bat first, Crean struck out, but Simpson walked and stole to second. Simpson went to third on Long's hit and scored on a wild throw to the pitcher. Long scored when Britt sent out one which was good for a base and stole to second without delay. Harris died out to White, and George sent a foul, which Kelly got nicely. This retired the side, score, 2-0.

In the second half, Joe McDermott was caught at first. McDermott was given a base on balls. Kelly sent out a little grounder, which McGinnis stopped out in front. Crean got J. White's fly and threw the ball to the fence, and Kelly scored. White struck out in the other three innings the boys in purple and white added six to their score while F. M. A. failed to rally. The line up

St. Josephs	Pitcher	F. M. A.
McGinnis	Catcher	Flynn
Long	First Baseman	Kelly
Britt	Second Baseman	McDermott
Crean	Third Baseman	John McDermott
George	Short Stop	Riley
Loeb	Left Field	J. White
Harris	Centre Field	W. White
McDermott	Right Field	Hazel
Simpson		

The score by innings was: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
St. Josephs..... 8
F. M. A. 2

Clippers vs. Marathons.

On the Victoria grounds tonight the Clippers and Marathons will play. The Clippers line-up will be: Cooper, c; Barrett, p; McDermott, 1b; Currie, 2b; McBride, 3b; McNutt, ss; Howe, lf; Ritchie, cf; Stafford, rf.

In West End.

The Shamrocks of Carleton, challenge the Martlets champions of West End, for a game on Wednesday evening on the Market Square. The Shamrocks will have Jack O'Brien, the old Imperial player, in their team, also a number of dark horses. The Shamrocks will hold a meeting this evening to arrange for the opening game.

National League.

At Philadelphia—First game—Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 3—12 innings. Second game—Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1.

At Cincinnati—First game—St. Louis, 1; Cincinnati, 0. Second game—Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 1.

At New York—New York-Brooklyn, wet outside.

At Chicago—Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.

American League.

Boston-Boston-New York—rain.

At Washington—First game—Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Second game—Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 4.

Eastern League.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 3; Rochester, 2.

At Providence—Providence-Buffalo—rain.

At Newark—Newark-Toronto—wet grounds.

THE SOUTH END LEAGUE.

Another baseball league has been formed—three juvenile teams known as the Eastports, Mohawks and Victorias having started the South End League. The first game will be played next Saturday afternoon on the Barrack Square.

DIAMOND NOTES.

Davy Jones is filling McIntyre's shoes in left garden for the Tigers in a very satisfactory manner. Davy is stringing them out the way he did when at his best several years ago.

The Boston National League outfit is like the provincial worm, likely to turn around at any time and give any club a good licking. The Cubs and Giants each dropped one to Tommy's men last week.

Fred Beebe pulled off a queer stunt at St. Louis Sunday. After passing the first two men he got into a wrangle with Empire Klem and then, instead of waiting to be put out, asked McCloskey to put in another pitcher.

Lapine says that Naps will lead the Sox on the trip through the east. It may be. That Cleveland bunch wins as many games on the road as at home and will force the Sox to step a lively clip to retain their position at the head of the race.

Frank Chance has one problem to puzzle over these days which he will find hard to solve—that is who to bench when Shulte gets ready to play again. Shekard is batting hard since his short rest on the bench and Shulte and Hoffman are both playing gilt-edged ball.

Indianapolis News: The Pilgrims work like a pennant-winning team when old Cy Young does the flinging, but give the rest of the staff but indifferent backing. Cy has won three out of four games on a western trip, losing a close fight to the Naps by a score of two to one. His last two victories were shutouts.

During the recent visit of the Chicago Cubs to New York Manager Chance said: "Mathewson's curved ball is not what he used to be. Of course, he still has a curve, but it does not break like it used to. He can work his drop and fade away about as good as ever, and this makes him a formidable antagonist, but he can't mix them up as well, for the curve won't break any more. I don't believe he will ever be the pitcher he was in 1903."

ATHLETIC

Olympic Games in London July, 1908.

The Olympic games of 1908 will be held in London the last two weeks of July of that year. They will be controlled by the British Olympic Association, in response to an invitation from the International Council. A new stadium is now being built in the west end of London, on a site connected with all

parts of the metropolis by excellent transportation facilities.

The stadium will hold about 70,000 persons and will contain dressing rooms and other accommodations for the competitors, who were lacking at the games held last year in Athens. The contests will include athletic events of every description, cycling, fencing, swimming, lawn tennis, archery, equestrian, wrestling and military riding events.

Entries from each country will be limited to sixteen men in each event, and will be made by the associations governing the sports in each country, through the Olympic committee.

All the prizes will consist of Olympic medals and certificates. Challenge cups will be presented for special sports, but will be held by the winners only until the succeeding Olympic year. The opening will be held in 1912—New York Evening World.

THE TURF

HORSE NOTES.

The Will Be Sure colts are big, fine-looking fellows and look much like their sires.

Gen. Frank, 21434, was sold at the Faing sale, Boston, to A. Johnson, Brockton, for \$475.

At Chatham, N. B., Charles Henry has the finest animals shipped from Summerside this season. She was bought by the Imperial Oil Company, St. John—P. E. I. Agriculturist.

THE RING

PUGILISTIC NOTES.

George Memmie and the Montana Kid have been matched to box at Los Angeles, June 14.

Charlie Neary and Paddy McFarland will be the feature bout at Milwaukee, June 14.

Ike Bradley, the English lantern, scored another victory at Liverpool the other night by knocking out George Osborne in two rounds.

Bosse O'Brien, the South Boston lightweight, who has been trimming the boxers in New York, is now after a match with Tommy Murphy.

Jack Fitzpatrick, who fought Bobby Burns at the Ajax club on Kneeland street, Boston, in April, 1890, was killed by a railroad train in London the other night.

Jack Johnson continues to mix things up by agreeing to let different people represent him. Morris Levy and Zeke Abrahams of San Francisco are now claiming to be his manager.

Buddy Ryan, the Chicago welterweight, who lost an eye during a row with his manager, is going to return to the ring.

He has been signed to meet Jack Dougherty at Okeosh, June 12.

Frank Craig, the Harlem "office cooler," who has made England his home for several years, has become an accomplished musician and dancer. When not boxing he is employed at the music hall.

Jem Maco, the veteran ex-champion of the world, is getting very weak on his legs. He finds it difficult to get about. He has not had the best of luck and the sovereign or two he plays up at the National club keeps him going.

SKIN DISEASES

Salt Rheum, Pimples, Erysipelas, Ringworm, Shingles, Scald Head, Itching Sores.

All diseases of the skin are more or less directly caused by a bad state of the blood, which produces acid humors and corrupts the secretions.

No one can expect to have a clear, bright skin when the blood is in a disordered condition, and the stomach, liver and bowels acting feebly in consequence.

All the above skin diseases, in fact, any disease arising from a bad condition of the blood, are curable by

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS through its wonderful cleansing, purifying powers on the blood, and its renovating action on the system.

Mr. A. Squire, Dominion, N.S., tells how he was cured of Salt Rheum. He writes: "For years I suffered with Salt Rheum, and was unable to find a curable remedy out of all the medicines I took, and Physicians consulted. Finally I was urged by a friend to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and after a very short space of time I was completely cured. I shall always recommend B.B.B. for such cases, as I consider it an indispensable remedy."

Price \$1.00 per bottle or 6 bottles for \$5.00.

THE HARGREAVES CIRCUS

In the zoological exhibit of the great Hargreaves' Railroad Shows, which are scheduled to give afternoon and evening performances in St. John Wednesday, June 5, may be seen "Jumbo, the Second," positively the largest elephant known to be in existence. A vague idea of the enormous proportions of this phenomenal pachyderm may be gained from the facts that he weighs 12,500 and towers twelve feet two inches in height; but "Jumbo, the Second" must be seen to be fully appreciated. Admiringly his giant size, "Jumbo, the Second" is compelled by a mere woman, Miss Mabel Hall, the only woman elephant trainer in all the world, to perform a series of exceedingly clever tricks.

Whilst talking about elephants, the following, in this connection, from the book, The Training of Wild Animals, by the celebrated trainer, Frank C. Bostock, will be read with considerable interest:

"Elephants also go bad," and there is even more danger with these huge beasts than with lions and tigers; for they may break out and kill and injure a great number of people, besides causing an immense amount of damage by tearing up and destroying property.

"Most people have heard how many valuable elephants have had to be killed owing to their becoming 'rague.' A rogue elephant is a terrible creature in more ways than one, for his huge bulk and enormous strength make him not only a formidable enemy, but his cunning and viciousness can be appreciated only by those who have come in constant contact with the animal."

"There appears to be no especial age for an elephant going bad, but the majority of these animals become dangerous after a certain time in captivity. The most tractable and gentle elephant I ever had

DIRECTOR CUSHING THINKS HE WILL GET HIS INCREASE

His Letter to Common Council Yesterday is Described as a Humorous Effort—It is Referred to the Board of Works.

At the meeting of the council yesterday a letter from Director Cushing, thanking the members for his appointment as city engineer and assuming that he would receive the increase in salary he asked for, was humorously received and referred to the board of works for Mr. Cushing to give some explanation. A communication from B. Mooney & Sons again asking for a settlement of their claim, caused an interesting discussion on the actions of the firm's solicitors. It was decided that the treasury board should advance from the \$1,000 grant what money was required from time to time for the Champlain monument. The Fairview firemen were granted the lease of some city land near Gipsy settlement for an athletic ground at \$1 a year for ten years, on condition that the city department were allowed to use it when required. The mayor occupied the chair, and the full council was present, with the common clerk, Marshall Coughlan as its attendance.

It was decided that the council provide a new corporation cup for rifle competition the last one having been won by James Downey. The cost is about \$20.

The reports of the various boards were adopted with the exception of the safety experts could see Peter Pan was the best of the Keene pair yesterday, and both easily beat Frank Gill. Hickory and Paimonok both died out of all contention in the last three furlongs.

The following communication from R. H. Cushing, director of public works, with reference to his appointment as city engineer, was read:

May 20.
Dear Sirs: I desire to thank you for changing "Regulations for the director of the board of public works" at your meeting on 18th inst., and thus placing upon me the duties of city engineer as well as those of director as suggested in my letter to your honorable body dated Dec. 5, 1906.

At the meeting of the board of works today I was directed to perform the duties of city engineer, and I at once entered upon the said duties, and will give my best efforts to meet the further confidence reposed in me, as well as the stipulated increase in salary granted, namely from \$1,800 per year to \$2,400 per year, as set forth in my said letter of Dec. 5, 1906.

Thanking you,
I have the honor to be, sir,
Your obedient servant,
R. H. CUSHING.

During the reading of the letter several aldermen exhibited signs of ill constrained amusement.

AM. Baxter remarked, "There's a statement there that I should like to get at. It seems Mr. Cushing construes some previous action of the board as having entitled him to an increase. Let it go to the board of works so that we may have a chance to ask the gentleman."

The chairman of the board of works was ordered to have soundings taken at the Sand Point wharves.

A number of minor matters were dealt with and the board adjourned.

suddenly "went bad" for no conceivable reason, and although after much coaxing and soothing he appeared to settle down quietly, there were certain indications soon after that he intended mischief. Finally his small eyes became so red and threatening that I considered it wiser to have him killed, rather than run any risk of his sacrificing human lives."

Halifax, N. S., June 1.—(Special)—The will of the late Lieut. Col. Charles Edwin Kaulbach, ex-M. P. of Lunenburg, has been placed on probate. After a number of minor bequests, the testator directed, as the residue of his estate be divided among his nephews and nieces share and share alike. The executors are Rev. J. Albert Kaulbach and S. Kaulbach. The estate is estimated to reach \$100,000.

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Passenger Train Service from St. John, Effective June 2, 1907, Atlantic Time.

DEPARTURES.

6.45 A. M.—Day Express—For Bangor, Portland and Boston, connecting for Fredericton, St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock and points north; Edmundton, Riverview, Lepp and Quebec.

9.25 A. M.—Suburban Train—For Wedford, and intermediate points.

10.30 P. M.—Suburban train (Saturday only) for Wedford and intermediate points.

6.05 P. M.—Fredericton Express—Making all intermediate stops.

6.10 P. M.—Suburban train—For Wedford and intermediate points.

6.40 P. M.—MONTREAL (SHORT) LINE EXPRESS, connecting at Fredericton Junction for Fredericton.

The Executive Train, connecting at Fredericton for Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo, Chicago and St. Paul, and with IMPERIAL, LIMITED AND PACIFIC EXPRESS for Winnipeg and Canadian Northwest; Vancouver and all Pacific Coast points.

6.55 P. M.—Boston Express—Pullman sleeper and first and second class coaches as to Boston.

10.30 P. M.—Suburban train—For Wedford and intermediate points.

7.50 A. M.—Suburban from Wedford.

10.55 A. M.—Fredericton Express.

10.40 A. M.—Boston Express.

11.20 A. M.—Montreal Express.

12.10 P. M.—Suburban from Wedford (Saturday only).

2.30 P. M.—Suburban from Wedford (Saturday only).

10.00 P. M.—Suburban from Wedford.

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