

TIMES SPORTING PAGE

MUSCATINES BEAT TORONTO.

Fred Beel Given Decision Over Cuban Wonder.

Jockeys Hurt at New Orleans Yesterday
—Hartley Declines Challenge of

—Goth Met a Tartar at Cincinnati
Toronto Barber.

Toronto, Dec. 11.—A large crowd turned out last night to the Central Y. M. C. A. to witness the basketball game between the travelling Muscatines, Iowa, who are on a tour from coast to coast, and the Central Tongolias. Those present were certainly rewarded with a fine exhibition, and, while the locals did not win, they gave a good account of themselves. The score was: Muscatines 52, Tongolias 37, with the winners leading at the interval, 27 to 23.

The visitors had the weight, reach and experience on the local boys, but did not play as scientific a game as the Crescents of Chicago have last year. However, they play a fast combination game, mostly long passes, with every man playing his position. This was the one thing that beat the locals, as their defence would time and again rush down, leaving their guards unheeded, and a failure to score would result in a long pass back, where the Muscatine man would only have to lob the ball in.

Kautz of the visitors is a team in himself, he only missing one goal the whole night. Lillibridge at centre was the man in the right spot, and it was through his check's inability to watch him that the visitors scored so often. Lillibridge, who had his nose broken in Detroit, wore a nose guard, which made a bit with the spectators.

The Muscatines play in Buffalo to night, and have now a record of eight wins and one loss, that being at Hamilton on Monday night.

The preliminary game resulted in a win for Church Street Old Boys over All Saints by 44 to 15. The teams:

Muscatines (52)—Kautz and Fuller, forwards; Lillibridge, centre; Hayes and Wilkins, guards.

Tongolias (37)—Sievett and Madgett, forwards; Button, centre; Walker and Henderson, guards.

Referee—Morgan, Muscatines. Umpire—Jardine, Centrals.

Church Street Old Boys (44)—Clark, Edd and R. Rankin, forwards; R. Hunter, centre; J. Rankin and Hayden, guards.

All Saints (15)—Macklem and Alward, forwards; Spencer, centre; Fuller and Woolnough, guards.

Referee—C. Thomkins.

ON DEC. 20.

A Banquet to be Held in Honor of the Tiger 11. Champions.

The management of the Hamilton Rugby Football Club has decided to hold the annual banquet to the Tiger team on Friday, Dec. 20th, and a sub-committee has been appointed to make arrangements for it and also for souvenirs for the Tiger records, the Dominion champions. The seconds will be the guests of honor at the banquet.

The Tiger seniors have organized an annual football team and after next Saturday will meet all comers. In the afternoon the Jungle Imps. will play the Commercial Travellers' nine.

HALL NOT TO BLAME.

The sporting editor of the Times has received a communication from a Rugby enthusiast, who protests against the newspaper comment on Hall's playing in Saturday's game. He says Hall was not unnecessarily rough and that he was simply a victim of the umpire—a Montreal man—and that in no instance did the referee see him doing anything wrong. The referee simply had to act on instruction of the umpire. Hall, he points out, was not sent to the line in any previous game this season, and is recognized by the rest of the team as a clean, gentlemanly player.

GOOD OLD OXFORD.

London, Dec. 10.—The annual intervarsity Rugby football match was played at Queen's Club to-day. Oxford beat Cambridge, 17 to 0. The Cambridge eleven was on the defensive throughout the game.

BEELL BEAT BOULDIN.

Cuban Wonder Sulked and Forfeited Match Last Night.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 11.—Plainly sulking, Clarence Bouldin, dubbed the Cuban wonder, was defeated by Fred Beel, Wisconsin's phenom, in two falls last night before a great crowd in Gray's armory. Bouldin quit the mat after 45 minutes of fierce battling in the first fall, claiming foul in being hurled off the mat repeatedly. Referee Will McKay refused to allow the claim and the fall was forfeited to Beel.

Bouldin, after sulking, was prevailed on to come on for the second fall, and after 11 minutes, when Beel had him with a half-Nelson and croch hold, the Cuban wonder permitted his shoulders to go to the mat, experts declaring it a plain case of being fearful and laying down.

The great crowd, which was urging Bouldin on as the local favorite, despite the slight betting odds in favor of the man who defeated Goth, showed its resentment, crying "quitter."

The match was for a purse of \$1,600, best two min falls, catch-as-catch-can, and a fierce battle was expected, it being thought the winner would be in a position to take advantage of a revival in wrestling by getting on several matches. Bouldin displayed good form

in the first fall, his defense being wonderful.

ORDEMAN IS GOOD MAN.

Frank Goth, America's champion wrestler, was given the time of his life in Cincinnati the other night. He agreed to throw a man named Henry Ordeaman, of Minneapolis, in fifteen minutes, but he failed to turn the trick and had to forfeit \$100. Ordeaman tried to get on a bout with Goth in Chicago, but the champion had all his dates filled, and Ordeaman expressed the belief that Goth did not want to meet him. He came on to Cincinnati last Friday, and arrangements were made to give him a trial on Sunday night. Goth was surprised when he saw the fellow strip. He is powerfully built, above the waist line and weighs over 200 pounds. Goth got to work on him at the start. He tried every hold and trick he could think of, without any success.

PARR BACK IN BUFFALO.

Buffalo, Dec. 11.—Jim Parr, the tricky English wrestler who made himself a great favorite in Buffalo a few years ago, will make his reappearance before a Buffalo audience on Friday night at the Garden Theatre, when he will attempt to throw Young Goth, of the Oakfield Club, and Dave Moir, of the Ramblers, once each in half an hour. Parr is without doubt one of the cleverest wrestlers in the business, but the two Buffalo men he will meet will keep him busy. Both are husky young athletes, and have the best points of the game down fine. The Wigwag reporter may find that he has overestimated himself. Whether he succeeds or fails he will be kept busy every minute, and it should be a great match, from a spectator's viewpoint.

JOCKEYS HURT.

Lee and Fogarty in a Jam at New Orleans Yesterday.

New Orleans, Dec. 11.—Excitement was added to the races at the Fair Grounds yesterday through accidents in the second and fifth events. In the second four jockeys went down when Blackburn stumbled on the back stretch. Jockey Fogarty was badly injured, and it may be several weeks before he can ride again. J. Lee, on Prince Fortunatus had his leg badly injured, and probably will be out of the saddle at least a week. Jockey Herbert, on Flowaway, and Mountain on Vestabella, escaped injury. In the fifth race Ann Hill, with J. Howard, and Refined, with Hufnagel, fell. Hufnagel was badly bruised, but Howard escaped injury.

THEY SPARE THE TREES.

New Orleans, Dec. 12.—The magnificent new Fair Grounds grand stand is a misfit. It probably was all right at Union Park, but at the Fair Grounds it will prove the poorest place from which to view the races to be found at any track in the country. The course mounds after all the work is done, but that will not offset the fact that the fields will be obscured from the vision

Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen

Some of the English papers just to hand are roasting Burns for prolonging the agony with an idea of showing just how badly lacking is the British fighter in ability to help bulge his pocketbook. They accuse our Tommy of going into the ring and fighting for the moving pictures alone after he had looked the "squash" over. Tommy wasn't to be caught off his guard. He didn't let a cent on himself, they claim, until he came back to his corner after the first round. Then Burns told Neill that the Gunner was a dub and to bet the limit. One story goes that every time the Gunner took on a saucy glare at Burns the latter would poke him on the nose and then work over to where Neill was picketed and tell him to bet. The more the Gunner tried the more Burns yelled for his handy man to get down the coin. He was so busy signalling him in the fifth that the Gunner managed to catch him off guard and brought his right with a vimlock over on the American's classic nose. It bled, and Tommy immediately turned the bruised proboscis into focus of the moving picture machine. Burns wanted whoever sees the picture to think that it was a savage session that he had.

Although President Roosevelt is quite competent to discourse at length on the subject of wrestling, due to the recent visit of a Japanese wrestler to the White House, he failed to refer to the subject in all the 30,000 or 40,000 words.

A French boxer recently said that it was a pleasure to be knocked out if the purse was big enough. He says when a fighter is hit on the chin the carotid is in the pit of the stomach, he becomes unconscious, but, far from

of fully one-half of the occupants, of the stand during the run up half the back stretch.

The massive old oak trees which adorn the centre of the field were the picturesque feature of the old track, when the grand stand was built low enough to suit the grounds. These trees would have been removed this year but for the State laws which prohibit the destruction of the oaks. As it is, they form an obstruction through which it will be almost impossible to see.

SADDLE AND SULKY.

A Pittsburg dispatch says Ralph Williams, of Boston, has bought for \$8,000 the trotting mare, Amy Brooks, 2,000. The Kentucky State Fair has decided to take neither Ourechill Downs nor Douglas Park, but has bought another lot of 150 acres at Louisville.

W. H. Fieser's Pinkola, who was a good colt at Fort Erie the past summer, looks like the champion at New Orleans. He has won his last seven starts.

This week saw the first appearance of the Corrigan colors at City Park, since the rupture which resulted in the formation of the American Turf Association.

Two meetings will be held this winter on the new Delcorrier Park track at Montreal. The first will open January 21, for five days and the second will run three days, beginning Feb. 13.

Morris McKnight, formerly a well-known jockey on western tracks, and an assistant starter since his retirement from the saddle, is dead. He was a brother of Arthur McKnight, and for a long time assistant to Dick Dwyer.

No little was Gallinule thought of by English breeders when he went to the stud in 1880 that no fee was exacted for his service for approved mares. In the fifteen years which have elapsed since spring have won more than \$800,000, and it is almost impossible to book outside, without any success.

BOWLING MATCH.

At the Brunswick alleys last evening a team of single men from the Wood-Vallance Co.'s employees defeated a team of benedicts last night by 20 pins.

Single Men—					
Atherton	149	133	175	451	
Brown	137	146	124	407	
James	99	99	108	306	
F. Palmer	94	127	120	341	
C. Palmer	84	158	97	339	
Worth	170	122	128	420	
Turnbull	44	77	121		
Total				2391	
Married Men—					
Anderson	115	126	116	357	
Cook	123	106	144	373	
Cunningham	98	118	130	346	
Ross	105	92	96	393	
Ryan	141	121	149	411	
Vallance	121	95	109	325	
Raw	127	122	249		
Total				2365	

SHORT ENDS.

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

San Francisco, Dec. 11.—Owen Moran, of England, and Abe Attell, of this city, will fight twenty-five rounds for the world's championship in San Francisco on New Year's Day. The contest will take place in the Colma Arena, and will commence at 2:15 p.m. James J. Jeffries will be the referee.

Philadelphia, Dec. 11.—George Sutton twice defeated Jake Schaefer in the line billiards yesterday. In the afternoon he won, 300 to 198, at the 18-1 game, and in the evening he defeated his opponent, 400 to 251, at the 18-2 game. Schaefer was decidedly off form, while Sutton, not being pushed at all, played a pretty and fairly steady game, frequently being applauded for brilliant shots. In the evening contest Schaefer made the high run of the day, 94.

Montreal, Dec. 11.—After much discussion it has been given out by Dr. Geo. Cameron, President of the Montreal

Club, and confirmed by the player himself, that Ernie Russell will play this winter with Montreal, and not Wanderers.

Pittsburg, Dec. 11.—Hans Wagner, who headed the National League batting list this year, as he has several times in other seasons, may not play baseball with Pittsburg next year. He has been suffering from rheumatism in the right shoulder and think a year's rest would do him good.

The tremendous superiority of the Keene stable is clearly shown in the great difference between the amount won by the Castleton-bred horses and the total credited to the second owner in the list. Mr. H. P. Whitney finished second with \$135,000, and the Newcastle

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INFORMATION ABOUT THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

In order to interest and instruct Canada's army of athletes who expected to be sent to London next year to win and lose Olympic honors, mostly the latter, the following letter received by Col. Haubury-Williams from the honorary secretary of the British Olympic Committee on the subject of the cost of accommodation is given:

Dear Sir,—The following information as to the cost of accommodation in London for competitors in the Olympic games will probably be of interest to you:

It is possible to secure accommodation in boarding houses at a price rising from 25s. per week. This includes bed, attendance, light and two good meals per day, it being assumed that competitors will take their mid-day meal at the stadium.

The amount of accommodation obtainable at this price is somewhat limited, and it would be necessary to make very early application in order to secure it. Accommodation in boarding houses at from 30s to 35s per week would be fairly easily obtainable.

The prices at which hotels are prepared to receive competitors begin at from 6s to 7s per day for the same accommodation as I have quoted in the case of boarding houses.

We have a provisional list of boarding houses and hotels situated on lines of communication with the stadium, and I should be happy to send you the names and address of any of these if you would inform me of the prices which your competitors will be prepared to pay.

We hope before long to issue a complete list of hotels and boarding houses with tariff, and also a statement of different trips around London and excursion to places of interest in England which will be organized in connection with this Olympiad. No hotel or boarding house will be placed upon this list which has not been personally inspected on behalf of our committee.

We are also prepared to give information as to accommodation at Henley for crews taking part in the Olympic regatta and also as to lodgings on the route of

the Marathon race for any competitors who might specially desire it.

May I remind you that the prices quoted above would only be obtainable if arrangements could be made a considerable time in advance, at latest early in the New Year. There is likely to be a considerable influx of visitors to London during the exhibition of next year, and it would be impossible for I have quoted could be obtained if arrangements were left to be made in the spring or summer of next year.

R. S. De Courcy Laffan,
Honorary Secretary.

The proposed course for the Marathon race at the Olympic games next year is as follows: Starting from Windsor, over the River Thames, through Eton, past Eton College to Slough, taking main road toward London for about half a mile, then to left for Uxbridge, through George-green, and passing Longley Park on right. Enter Uxbridge by road on right hand side of church and corn exchange, proceed for about 400 yards past London, then take road on left to Ickenham and Ruislip. At the "Poplars," Ruislip Poly Harriers C. C. headquarters, turn to the left and take the road at the side of Ruislip Church, towards Easote. Keep to the right for Pinner, following the direction of the signposts. Do not actually enter Pinner, but bear to the right at signpost 300 yards past Harrow Church, and school on Metropolitan Railway. After crossing the railway turn to the right for Harrow. Recross the Metropolitan Railway at the Roxborough Hotel, Harrow, and then turn sharp to the left, and run parallel with the railway for about 1,200 yards, and then turn sharp to the right, keeping Harrow Church and school on the right. This road is called Pinner road, and brings you to Sudbury. Through Sudbury and Wembley, passing London & Northwestern Railway (Sudbury and Wembley) on your right, and continue until tram lines are reached.

Follow these to College Road Hotel, Willesden Junction, on the Harrow road. Turn to the right here. This road leads across Wormwood Scrubs into Woodlands for the stadium.

Approximate distance, 25 miles 60 yards.

J. R. Keene Had Best Horses in the East.

For the third year in succession James R. Keene heads the list of winning owners for the eastern racing season.

Mr. Keene's total winnings in the season just passed are much more than double the amount the stable won in 1906, and run far ahead of all previous records, reaching the enormous total of \$400,800.

The tremendous success of the Keene colors has been the talk of the turf all the season—not only in this country, but abroad—and his edifying of the former record held by the Duke of Portland is a triumph that the master of Castleton Stud may well be proud of. Certainly this is a grand showing for that farm down in Kentucky, which has in other years sent so many great winners to the post for the eastern races.

When Mr. Keene's winnings reached the grand total of \$239,570 in the season of 1905, there was great joy at Castleton, and turfmen generally regarded it as a wonderful showing. But the Keene stable the past season almost dominated the turf world, both in the 2 and 3-year-old divisions.

With the great Colin unbeaten there was enough glory for one stable in a season, but the splendid performances of the 3-year-olds Peter Pan, Ballot and Superman, together with many other stake winners, made it a Keene year beyond question.

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TRAGEDY AT SEA.