

MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY THE TIMES' SPORTS EXCEL



WORK SET FOR THE TIGERS

Will Play the First Game With Elizabeth October 2.

Johnny Poe Constructs a New Device to Practice Tackling Without Danger—Plans of College Teams.

(Special to The Times.)

Princeton, Sept. 18.—Princeton's football schedule has been finally definitely made up. The first game of the season will be at Elizabeth with the Elizabeth Athletic Club on October 2.

Capt. Lee is giving the candidates for back positions light practice. About thirty-five men are now on the field, and the usual passing, punting, drop-kicking and falling on the ball is gone through with.

Some of the most promising candidates are given practice at running with the ball after a catch from punt, in this sort of play. Styer, '99, showed up well and attracted considerable attention.

An apparatus for the training of the new men in tackling has been erected on the field. It consists of a dummy football player suspended from a horizontal bar by weights and pulleys. By means of this dummy "Johnnie" Poe is teaching the new men the art of tackling without subjecting other players to the risk of injury in teaching the new men the art.

Among the most promising new men are Len, '99; Rhodes, '97; Poe, '97; Byrner, '97; Ayers, '98; Banton, '98; Northrup, '97; Cochran, '97; Armstrong, '97; Reynolds, '97; Church, '97, and Smith, '97.

Capt. Arthur Brewer and about thirty candidates for the Harvard Football Team, began the preliminary training season at Cambridge, Mass., yesterday. Of last year's team besides Capt. Brewer there appeared Jack Fairchild, Dunlop, Charlie Brewer, "Beet" Wheeler, Hollowell and Edgar W. Wightman. The two seniors, the two heavy center men of last year's eleven, are expected, with Half Back Hayes and Cabot, Wrenn, ex-Captain Emmons, Waters and Mackle will be absent. Among the new ones are Holt, Sargent and Richardson.

A football association of the Baltimore City College has been organized. Games will be arranged with the Swarthmore College team and with the Johns Hopkins team.

It is expected the international games between the London Athletic Club and New York Athletic Club teams on Manhattan field next Saturday will draw out the greatest crowd ever seen in this country on the occasion of an athletic exhibition. Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of 16,000 persons.

It is yet a question whether Phil King will or will not play on the Crescent football team this year.

BRUTE'S SEVERE SENTENCE

Gets Five Years' Solitary Confinement for an Assault.

Doylestown, Pa., Sept. 18.—For a fiendish assault upon Mrs. William McKinley, of Philadelphia, while she was on her way to camp-meeting at Simpson Grove last month, William Pester was yesterday sentenced by Judge Yerkes to solitary confinement in the Eastern penitentiary for five years.

At the time of the assault Mrs. McKinley was with her little daughter, going from her summer home at Sourcreek to the camp-meeting. She was rendered unconscious and for the opportune arrival of some men, who heard her child's cry, the brute would have treated her much worse.

ROBBED AND MURDERED.

Old Soldier's Fate While on a Visit to His Son.

Norristown, Pa., Sept. 18.—Thomas Thowley, aged seventy-four years, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va., was found dead this morning beneath a railroad bridge at Conshohocken.

Thowley was on a visit to his son, having arrived yesterday. He had considerable money with him, but when found this morning his money was missing.

There were several marks on his head, and he is believed to have been robbed and murdered, and his body placed beneath the bridge on the railroad tracks.

To Be a Railroad Attorney.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 18.—The statement is made by reliable authority that James L. Wolcott, chancellor of Delaware, is soon to resign his life position to become counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in Delaware, to succeed George V. Massey, who has been transferred to the office of general counsel of the road, in Philadelphia. John R. Nicholson, attorney general of Delaware, has been suggested as Wolcott's successor.

REMOVAL OF PLUMLEE.

Mr. Tucker Denies That His Silver Views Caused It.

Acting Comptroller Tucker stated today that the news item giving the grounds of the press that L. B. Plumlee, receiver of the First National Bank of Dayton, Tenn., has been removed because he differed with the administration of the silver question, and was outspoken in his opposition, is incorrect.

Mr. Plumlee's resignation, Mr. Tucker says, was requested for "purely business reasons," and in the interest of the creditors of the bank for which he was receiver.

LENIENT TO FILIBUSTERS.

Looks as if Courts and Attorneys Sympathized With Them.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 18.—When the United States Court was called in session this morning District Attorney Vandegriff asked that the case of the accused Cuban filibuster be postponed for another week. His claim was based upon newly discovered evidence not yet available.

Judge Wales refused to postpone, as it would be manifestly unfair to the accused.

How to Treat Blisters.

A surgeon in the English army has found that the best way to treat blisters on the face is to insert the point of a needle or other puncturing instrument in the sound skin about one-eighth of an inch beyond the edge of the blister. Then pass the needle horizontally into the blister, and if raised the liquid will run out beneath. When the raised skin is only pricked it is apt to be sore and troublesome. After the liquid has disappeared flatten the blister and cover it with absorbent cotton or something equally soft. Persons who have to be on their feet much of the time or those obliged to walk a great deal will find it a relief to change shoes every other day and stockings each morning.

TOGA'S GREAT MEETING

Sanger, Tylor, Wheeler, Coleman and Starbuck Will Race.

They Are Expected to Outdo Any Cycling Ever Witnessed by Philadelphia People.

(Special to The Times.)

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—There is great interest felt in the bicycle races to be run at the Tioga track to-night. Cyclists say this will be the most exciting event of its kind ever held in this city.

Many of the most prominent bicycle racers are here. All of them were on the track yesterday and to-day training for their rides to-night.

Among these riders were the famous Sanger, Tylor, Wheeler, Coleman, Baker, Starbuck and Eaton. They will all be in an initiation race to-night, and it is confidently expected that they will furnish the fastest race ever witnessed by Philadelphia.

Many attractive prizes in valuable articles and money have just come up. It is predicted that the greatest crowd ever seen on the Tioga track will be out to-night.

"Vino," the trick cycle rider, of San Francisco, Cal., arrived in Hagerstown last night from the Pacific coast, having made the trip of 8,964 miles on his wheel. The greatest distance traveled in one day was 158 miles in fourteen hours.

Edward E. Watson and wife have started on a bicycle trip from Boston to San Francisco. They are out on a wager of \$2,000. One of the conditions on which they are riding is that they must cross the Arizona Bad Lands. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are not the first ones to undertake this trip, and they may not be the first ones to weaken on it.

There is talk in Paris of matching Michael and Lena for a long distance hand race, the latter to receive one thousand francs. Michael is just now the winner of the cycling world, having recently won two of the great races against the hitherto champions of the Old World.

Baker, the American bicycle rider, who had a walkover for the mile championship of the world at Paris a few days ago, has made more than \$10,000 abroad this year. The foreigners seem to be much more liberal with their prizes than the Americans.

Orlando Stevens, who a few days ago, at Independence, Mo., rode a quarter of a mile unpaced, flying start, in 2:34.5, making a world's record, is a new man in cycling. He is eighteen years old, is six feet tall, and weighs 155 pounds. Those who saw him in this performance say he is a marvel.

Ed. Moulton, the veteran foot-racer, who developed the now famous John Crum, and who has become prominent as a trainer of bicycle riders, will go with Tom Cooper on his trip to the Pacific coast.

Speaking of the trouble Fred Sims got into at the Springfield meeting, a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says that Sims is another rider of merit with a hard nut to crack. He is in nervous dread of a fall in every race. This dread impelled him to push Ernie Johnson away from him in a race here Wednesday, when Johnson rode dangerously close, and for it Sims was disqualified from the position he won in the race.

John S. Johnson gained the name of the "white flyer" by the way he makes him self up for races. He wears a white silk racing suit, with an American flag around his waist and a white cap on his head. His wheel is pure white, and to add to the effect, he chalks the tires.

The second tandem road race ever run in America was run off at Syracuse, N. Y., the past week, and the faster ten miles ever wheeled in the State was the result. The ten teams competing in the race were the fastest in the State. The time for the ten miles was 25:27, a pace wonderful and exciting.

BICYCLE AS AN INSTRUCTOR.

Technical Knowledge Gained by Indulging in Cycling.

Among the many things to be placed to the credit side of the sport and pastime of cycling there is one not to be lightly valued, but which is generally overlooked, and that is the technical education which indulgence in it unconsciously gives, as an exchange. Reading and talking about cycles, handling them, and adjusting them, can give thousands of people a knowledge of the rudiments of mechanics and an acquaintance with technical terms which they would never have otherwise possessed. This is easily tested by attempting to carry on a purely cycling conversation with any man who is not a cyclist nor an engineer, but who may be otherwise an educated and experienced man of the world. Speak to him of cranks, ball bearings, gears, spindles, lugs, etc., and he is quickly reduced to a condition of bewilderment, and yet these are things with which nearly every cyclist is familiar, both with their names and with their nature, and not a few know their whole history and could suggest genuine improvements on them. Before cycling became so general the world of engineering mechanics was a sealed book to the multitude; cycling, more than anything else, has opened the door to this new popular knowledge, and once so useful and fascinating. The knowledge thus gained by reading, conversation and experience can but be useful to all concerned; certain it is, the more a cyclist knows about that wonderful thing that carries him—a modern bicycle—the more he admires and appreciates it.

Gaudaur Will Row Harding.

Toronto, Sept. 18.—Gaudaur, the oarsman, says that owing to other engagements he cannot at present accept Harding's challenge to race in England, but he will row the Englishman in Texas one week after the regatta at Austin for \$2,500 a side, and will allow him \$500 expenses from England.

Bantam-Weight Fight Off.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 18.—The fight between Johnny Corners, of this city, and Billy Small, of London, the English bantam-weight, is off, owing to threatened interference of the authorities.

NOT SPOILING TO FIGHT

That Is the General Opinion About Corbett and Fitzsimmons.

Court Decision at Dallas All Right, But Bob and Jim Are Acting Very Queerly.

(Special to The Times.)

New York, Sept. 18.—The court's decision at Dallas yesterday has settled beyond question that the Corbett and Fitzsimmons fight can be held in that city, and a big load is lifted from the mind of the sporting element the country over.

The action of the court has been awaited with much fear by old-timers, notwithstanding Dan Stuart's daily assurances that the law, after September 1, would not interfere with fighting in that State.

Now that this part of the trouble is over the question is, Will Jim and Bob settle their differences like wise men and go in and let the world know which is the better boxer? The general opinion seems to be that after they have wrangled awhile they will reach an agreement, yet there are many men who have devoted their lives to prize-ring matters who are willing to bet that the fight will never take place. The veteran Al Smith is one of these.

While it has been published from time to time that Corbett and Fitzsimmons have been at work getting into condition, they have, as a matter of fact, done little or nothing in that direction. Both have been traveling around the country, Jim giving baseball and bicycle exhibitions, and Bob horse racing and bag-punching shows.

Neither has gone into the affair as fighters who want to fight usually do, and the records of both Corbett and Fitzsimmons seem to show that neither of them is anxious for the fray.

Corbett has announced that he will give a parting exhibition at Madison Square Garden on September 30, after which he will go to Texas to finish his training work. The show will no doubt come off, but whether the training part will follow remains to be seen.

Manager Hereford, of the Baltimore Eureka Club, wants to match Jack Ward, the 105-pounder, against either Kid Madden or Jimmy Barry. Hereford may get a match with Barry for Ward, but if he does it will no doubt be for more than a percentage of the gate receipts.

The news was received in this city last night that Jack Hanley, who was supposed to be on the verge of signing articles to meet Jack Daly before the Eureka Club was out with a challenge to fight either Arthur Valentine or Jack Everhart. Hanley is flying at a game that he can hardly expect to get into, but if he should there will be nothing in it for him but a beating.

Kid McCoy, who came out recently with a challenge to fight any middle-weight in the world, and who is now in Baltimore looking for a fight, has drawn in his horse somewhat. He now has Fitzsimmons, but says he is plying for a go with Dan Creedon.

Arrangements are being made by a couple of enterprising Chicago excursion managers to carry 1,000 people from that city to the fight at Dallas. All who go with them are to be boarded on the train from the time of leaving until the return to Chicago.

President Neumeyer, of the Eureka Athletic Club, yesterday received from George Godfrey the articles of agreement sent him for a meeting. They came back signed and the bout is now a certainty. Godfrey sent with the articles a letter, saying he would be in Washington on October 13. The meeting with Woods is to take place on the 15th.

Arthur Valentine has gone into training on Long Island for his bout with Charley McKeever, of Philadelphia, which takes place on October 2. He is under the care of Bob Drew, who has trained Jack McAuliffe for many of his most important engagements.

As might have been expected, Jack McAuliffe has drawn the color line on Joe Wolcott. It is, perhaps, fortunate for Jack that there was something of this sort to draw. It is now, and has been for more than a year, the belief of the sporting experts that if there is a light-weight in the world who could take McAuliffe at his best and beat him, it is Wolcott.

Tommy Ryan is at Mount Clements, Mich., preparing himself for his training for his fight with Billy Smith at Dallas.

Bossy Killed a Bear.

A peculiar incident occurred on the ranch of William Bennington, some miles west of Ukiah, Cal., the other day. Mr. Bennington had placed a cow and her young calf in the barn on his ranch in order to protect the latter from the attack of wild animals, which are numerous in that section.

The barn is on a hillside, and it is light or so ago the rancher was awakened from a sound sleep by an unusual uproar in the farmyard. He seized his rifle and rushed out to the barn. He no sooner opened the door of the outhouse than the cow sprang out, followed by the calf. The rancher entered the barn and discovered the body of a large bear lying in the corner. The dead animal had been shockingly mangled by the horns of the cow.

Upon examination the rancher discovered that the bear had entered the barn through the roof, having sprang up on it from the hillside. The cow had evidently attacked the bear immediately as it fell through the roof and before it recovered from the shock of the fall.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Exploit of Arab Pirates.

Gibraltar, Sept. 18.—The British Felucca Virgo de Los Angeles, which arrived here to-day, reports that while she was becalmed off Alhucemas, a small island off the coast of Morocco, a party of Arabs occupying eight boats boarded her and carried off part of her cargo. The Arabs also took \$600 in specie which they found in the captain's quarters.

Good evening! Do you read The Morning Times?

Have you rooms to rent? A Times Want "Ad" will fill them promptly.

GOOD RACING AT PIMLICO

Big List of Entries Promised for the Coming Meeting.

Great Interest in the 2:07 Pace and 2:10 Trot, as Many Speedy Ones Will Start in Them.

(Special to The Times.)

Baltimore, Sept. 18.—Entries for the fall meeting at the Pimlico Driving Park, which begins September 30 and closes October 4, have been coming in rapidly. It is expected that by Monday next, when the entries close, not less than 200 pacers and trotters will have been named for the various events.

There will be three races each day, for which purses aggregating \$14,500 have been hung up. Interest seems to have settled upon the 2:10 trot and 2:07 pace. For the pace the purse is \$1,500, while for the trot \$1,000 is offered.

For the other races purses ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 each have been offered, and a good field of entries for each has already been booked.

Arrangements have been made to run special trains between Washington and Baltimore each day.

At the autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club \$153,875 in stakes and purses were distributed among the winning horses in eight or ten events.

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Henry of Navarre is said to be the best-tempered running stallion on the turf. He has great, kind eyes that fairly speak his intelligence, and he seems to know all about everything that goes on around him. He is so gentle that a child can handle him.

Handspring, Dwyer's crack two-year-old, that was kicked by Akin while at the Futurity, has about recovered, and it is expected will be started before the Gravesend meeting closes. The colt had a narrow escape from injury for life, and as he is considered to have but one, may, equal among the colts of the year. Dwyer is highly pleased at his speedy coming around.

It was said that the defeat of Domino by Henry of Navarre a year ago was taking very much to heart by James K. Keene, but that he feels his colt's recent defeat even more sharply, and that if he could withdraw from the two match races yet to be run without having his action looked upon as unpatriotic, he would gladly do so.

It is not less of the money involved in the matter that makes Mr. Keene feel as he does, but pure affection for Domino, and the regret it gives him to see him conquered. "Everyone knows that Domino did more for James K. Keene than any horse ever did for his owner," says a turf writer.

As a two-year-old he won a greater amount of money than was ever before credited to a race horse in this country. Following, as it did, Keene's disastrous wheat speculation, it virtually saved him from complete financial ruin. It was, indeed, a turn in the tide. Can it be wondered that the financier's affection for the noble animal is only a degree removed from idolatry? This is the true reason why Domino has not been subjected to the hard course training necessary to fit him for his engagements. The fear of injury in preparing him has been ever present, and he has been indulged where other horses would have been pressed.

The eastern and western turf reporters seem wholly unable to settle the matter of just how much money Riley Gannan really won on the victory of Henry of Navarre over Domino. Some say it was \$100,000, others that it was \$200,000. Either sum should be quite satisfactory to the planner, for if he won \$100,000 that, added to the winnings he was credited with for two or three weeks previous to the Navarre-Domino race, would bring him to total winnings for three weeks into the neighborhood of a quarter of a million.

If Gannan has these winnings he should make haste to plant and sail close to the wind hereafter, for his path has not been of roses only. He has tasted the bitter as well as the sweet that the plunging business holds. He started on a shoe string, ran it into a tannery, then dropped the tannery. When he began operations at the Saratoga meeting his bank roll, so the wise ones say, contained \$30, little more than a shoe string to men of his kind. He had his another tannery. Lightning hit Riley twice, but if he should return to the shoe string it is hardly likely that it will hit him again.

AL REEVES' PREDICAMENT.

District Attorney's Office May Nolle Pros. the Case.

The charge against the minstrel, Al Reeves, who was arrested last week for an alleged attempt at pocketbook snatching, will probably be nolle prossed.

Assistant District Attorney Mulowney said this morning that the case would no doubt be nolle prossed. It was without a doubt a case of mistaken identity. No one would ever believe that Al Reeves was the man who assaulted Mrs. Cantor, and he was just waiting for a letter from Mrs. Cantor, the prosecuting witness, to act in the matter.

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TO SEE THE SCHMELZ MEN

English Cricketers to Be Present at To-morrow's Philadelphia Game.

Notwithstanding This Morning's Rain, the Bridesmaids and Senators Will Meet This Afternoon.

(Special to The Times.)

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—Col. John Rogers, of the Philadelphia baseball club, has issued an invitation to Oxford and Cambridge and University of Pennsylvania cricketers and the members of the various committees to witness the championship baseball game at Broad and Huntington streets on Thursday afternoon between Philadelphia and Washington, and George B. Patterson, on behalf of the cricketers, has accepted the invitation. It is expected that the party will consist of about forty people, and the visiting Englishmen will have a chance of seeing how a ball is curved, something they know nothing about.

The rain of this morning will not stop the game at National Park this afternoon. It will be called at 4:15, as usual.

Mercer will again try his hand against the Brooklyntes. They seem to be able to make no headway against him, and he will try hard to have the Senators mark up another victory against the visitors.

Young de Montreville, who did so well at short yesterday, will play that position again to-day.

Yesterday's was the first game Boston has won from Baltimore this year. Up to date the Orioles have won ten out of eleven. To-day the twelfth game of the series will be played. Hoffer is to pitch for Baltimore and Dolan for Boston.

It is said that President Brush is after Pitcher Sexton, who was tried by Boston and found wanting. Sexton is now with the Providence club and will be signed by New York for next season.

Anson may win his bets that his Colts will beat Freedman's Giants, but he will hardly win the \$250 he bet early in the season that Louisville would finish better than Washington or St. Louis.

Philadelphia are still groaning because they did not get Carsey, Orth, Taylor, Lucid, McGill, and Smith into good pitching fix early in the season. They say that they would have landed the pennant sure if they had, and it looks a good deal as though they are right.

The Washington club is said to have its eyes on Frank Connaughton, of the Kansas City team, with the idea of playing him at short, says the Indianapolis Journal. J. Earl Wagner will make no mistake in securing Connaughton for his team. It was the opinion of many people that Boston made a serious mistake when it let him go. How nicely he would fill in there now, with Lowe and McCarthy on the hospital list.

How She Fixed Him.

He was a theatrical lover, and she didn't like his style a bit. He was constant in his devotion, however, and that made matters worse.

She had tried gentle means to get rid of him, but he had disregarded them with painful persistence.

In this moment of her desperation he felt it incumbent upon him to propose to her, as men under similar circumstances so often do.

"Dear one," he exclaimed, hurling himself tragically at her feet, "I love you. My life is yours. Will you take it?"

She did not look like a murderer.

"Mr. Singleton," she responded, with calm determination, "I will."

He gazed at her rapturously.

"Don't do that," she begged, drawing back from him as if in horror. "I have taken your life, as you requested me to do, and you are henceforth to all intents and purposes dead."

He seemed dazed.

"I do not, Mr. Singleton," she continued, turning aside, "desire to have a dead person in my house, and if you do not go away at once I shall ring for an ambulance and have you removed to the morgue."

Then the dreadful situation in which his own precipitate folly had placed him was revealed, and he removed himself with promptness and dispatch.—New York Sun.

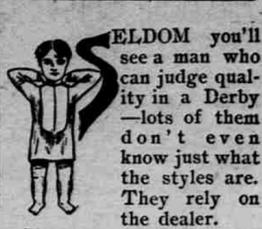
Preocious Roses.

A new race of roses has been introduced by some Paris growers. They belong to the polyantha group—that is to say, they bear their flowers in trusses. The new roses have the advantage over the others of being "perpetual," and consequently they flower continuously all through the summer. This advantage they owe to their origin, a natural cross (cresment natural), observed in the Lyons gardens, between the flowers of the first specimens of polyantha introduced from Japan and some hybrid perpetual roses. By repeated and careful selections a new race of roses has been produced, which, like annuals, germinate, flower and produce seeds in less than a year.

The term "dwarf" is justified by the height, which in adult plants is only about twenty inches. The flowers are single, semi-double or double in almost equal proportions, and present almost all the variations of color observed in cultivated roses. Flowering commences in the first year, and even a few months after sowing. This precocity is one of the most remarkable and interesting features of this new type.—Gardener's Chronicle.

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Have you rooms to rent? A Times Want "Ad" will fill them promptly.



ELDOM you'll see a man who can judge quality in a Derby—lots of them don't even know just what the styles are. They rely on the dealer.

If you're one of these men come here—your confidence won't be misplaced.

A better Derby than our \$4 one isn't made—and there's no \$2.50 Derby in town like ours. Soft Hats \$1.50 to \$3.

For Children's Clothing we lead. We're giving a lot of attention to School clothes now. When you're looking for a school suit for your boy, see that \$2 Black Cheviot Double-breasted suit of ours.

Loeb & Hirsh, The Clothiers, Shirtmakers, Outfitters, 910-912 F St. N. W.

100,000 sq. feet of Smooth track.

Columbia Field.

Every advantage to learners for rapidly becoming expert cyclists. Competent instructors. Unobstructed track. A \$200 "guaranteed" track insures proficiency. Dressing rooms for ladies.

District Cycle Co., "Columbia" and "Hartford" Agents, 452 Penn. Ave. J. HART BRITAIN, Manager.

for Baltimore to win seven of her eleven games to win the pennant.

A gang of fifty or more Baltimore rooters are in Boston helping the Orioles along.

The games played by the League clubs yesterday resulted as follows: Brooklyn, 12; Washington, 5. Chicago, 10; Pittsburg, 7. Second game—Chicago, 7; Pittsburg, 1. Baltimore, 6; Boston, 5.

Second game—Boston, 5; Baltimore, 2. Cleveland, 7; Cincinnati, 0. New York, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Louisville, 5; St. Louis, 0.

The standing of the League Clubs to-day is as follows: Baltimore, 29; 46; 664. Boston, 44; 54; 533. Cleveland, 77; 45; 487. New York, 64; 57; 529. Philadelphia, 74; 48; 567. Cincinnati, 60; 38; 508. Chicago, 65; 52; 548. Washington, 38; 28; 328. Pittsburgh, 65; 55; 542. St. Louis, 36; 38; 303. Louisville, 65; 57; 538. Cincinnati, 31; 39; 324.

The League games to be played to-day are as follows: Philadelphia at New York. Baltimore at Boston. Brooklyn at Washington. Chicago at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Cleveland. St. Louis at Louisville.

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