- 6 THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1903.									
	away well today. Henley's wildness, an error and two hits giving them three runs in the first inning. The lead was never overcome, as the locals made two more off Coakley, who went to the siab in the	PORTLAND TO STAY	on paper, but Monday must pass into his- tory before all the guesses come true or become nailed to the cross. WILL PORTLAND BE DROPPED!	WIGGS LIES DOW	N strain and strain an	ARE READY IU FIGH			
Costal and Engle Bombarded	Cleveland I, Washington 0.	Greengages Protest Against Being Cut Out.	Beattle Paper Tells of Change in Baseball War. SEATTLE, June 26The Times this aft- ernoon prints a story, which it declares is absolutely authentic to the effoct that Portland and probably San Francisco	Helena'Game.	Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Memphisa won, Class Leader second, Ida Penzang	Boxers for Heppner Bene Hard at Work.			
ROWNS LOSE BY 9 TO 6	CLEVELAND, June 25Cleveland sout out Washington again today. The game was a pitchers' contest, and Cleveland had the better of it. Attendance 2951. Score: R H E Cleveland 1 7 0 Washington 0 3 0 Batteries-Dorner and Abbott; Patten	SALT LAKE SCHEME NOT GOOD	and Los Angeles will be dropped from the Pacific National League at the meeting Monday in Tacoma. The reason for the move is that the game has been a losing proposition in the cities named and that some of the teams have not the money to stand the loss. The Portiand team will be trans-	PORTLAND BATS OUT A VICTO	American cup presented by J. P. Morga were the Emperor's American - bul schooner-yacht Meteor, which won, th	RECEIPTS SHOULD BE LAR			
ans Howl in Derision at Bungle- some Plays, but Portland's Rally in the Ninth Makes an Exciting Game.	and Drill. Baseball Game Today. The Multnomahs and the Monograms will meet on the diamond this afternoon at (30 on Multnomah Field for the second	Local Directors of Pacific National Team Are Anxious to See the Game Through to the , End.	ferred to Salt Lake and the season divid- ed, the new half beginning July 7. M'MILLAN'S GREAT SHOOT. Makes 50 Out of a Possible 50 at	With Two Men on Bases, "Sla Davis Sends Out a Homer-Brad- ley Clears Bases With	Cotton, Commander McCrea, of the Ma chias, Capitaln Walker, of the San Fraz cisco, and Captain Cornwell, of the Ch cago, on board as his guests, sailed th Meteor, steering her much of the tim	Memsio and Relly to Box for t Only Purse Offered-They Are Scheduled to Battle 15 Rounds for \$150.			
-	time this season. The first time they met the Monograms won, but today the Mult- nomah hope to turn the tables. Both clubs will have their strongest eams in the field and are out to win. Mult-	"The Greengages are to play baseball	Dayton. DAYTON, Wash., June 26(Special.) At the annual meeting of the association held Thursday night the following officers were elected for the coming year:	·····	T THE FREE CONCORDS TOL CLAUMINE SCHEDULOT	One of the busiest places in town the days is Tommy Tracey's sym on Four			
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE, Yesterday's Scores. Oakland, 9: Portland, 6. Sacramento, 4: Seattle, 1. Satt Francisco, 5: Los Angeles, 4.	versity in the box and Stott will do the atching. The Monograms will pitch either Reed or Meyers and will have a strong team.	······	second vice-president, W. A. Hillis, Libby, Mont., third vice-president, A. F. Bigelow, Ogden, Utah; secretary-treasurer, P. V. Caesar, Tacoma; directora, T. B. Waro,	Yesterday's Scores. Portland, S: Helens, 5. Seattle, 4: San Francisco, I. Spokane, 8: Butte, 7. Taeoma, 8: Los Angeles, 7.	second. American Cricketers Ahead. LONDON, June 26The Philadelphi cricketers were all out today for 311 run in the first inning of their match, begu yesterday, at Beckenham, with the Count of Kent eleven. The Kent piayers were a	tee. The boxers are fitting themselves in the coming contests with the same se ousness as if they were training for a			
	Wendle 2 b Crawford Grey 8 5 Fenton Siles 3 b Murphy Parrott 1 f Dolph deyers c f Wickersham Oliver f f Doble CHEAL PLAYS FINE TENNIS. CHEAL PLAYS FINE TENNIS.	LONDON OFFICIALLY CEL OF HIS I		Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. P. C. Los Angeles 39 24 615 Butte 38 24 615 Bookane 37 25 54 Seattle 35 28 574 Ean Francisco 30 33 47 Tacoma 26 55 429 Portiand 21 40 343 Helena 20 39 383	t horsemen all over the country, wa	 suiting for the fight. The only different is that the time is so short. Among the half dozen or more fight who are working at Tracey's is lit George Memale, the Chicagoan, who fous a Young Corbeit a fast four-round draw. will meet his old rival. Jimmy Relly, a 15-round battle. These lads have four 			
SAN FRANCISCO, June 2(Special.)-	Defents Champion Goss in Handicap Tournament. The handicap tennis tournament for the Ladd Club is in progress this week at		in second	L	King invites American Hiffemen.	5 twice before, and neither could do bet than a draw, although the first time th mot Memsic had a shade the best of i argument. The second time the lads fac			
Despite a multitude of bunglesome hap- enings and a big score, the game which akiand took from Portland this after- oon was exciting and full of interest. ne moment the fanatics were howling in erision because "Spec" Huriburt or Wil- e O'Hara failed to hold fly balls that	Multhough field. It was thought at first that the finals could be played the last of this week, but it seems now as if the innis and semi-finals will be left over intil next week. There are 28 entries intong the club members, including all the prominent tennis players now in the stre			drives did the work. With two men bases, "Sints" Davis drove the ball the extreme corner of right field fo	through Foreign Minister Lansdowne, ha invited the visiting American rifle team to attend the military review at Aldersho July S. on to ATTACKED BY A MOB.	a of the going, and one of the prettiest a stiffest boxing battles ever held betwee it lightweights resulted. Both boys of clever with their hands and can wal and slug like a pair of trip-hamme Memsic is a long-range boxer, and on previous showings he has demonstral			
by or a screening drive. It was a strange mixture of "how not b do it" and good hall, with a finish at kept spectators in their seats until b last man was out. The Browns used	The tournament has aroused a great teal of interest and the handleaps have tiven some very close and exciting matches. Maurice Cheal has progressed farther han any one else and now finds himself in the semi-finale it speaks well for the	6, "	36	ball remaining inside the enclosure. Ap with three men on bases Bradley hit ball to practically the same place, cle ing the bases, but he could stretch only into a three-bagger. Each to	the policemen Arrest A. Oberg for Inter- fering With Officers. the par- bla Delicemen Balley and Gibson four- bla themselves in the midat of an angry mo- am of lawless men last night when they a	he is far better when it comes to work in close. Both times he has faced Mem & he has taken a great lacing, and his gan b ness is one of the things which had ma- him the favorite that he is.			
relay of pitchers, but the Recruits were a bsolutely impartial. Kostal was kept itching for five innings, during which he as bombarded for keeps, and when agie took up the cudgel he found the akiand swatters lying in ambush with wire hongbit sticks. Both wined in	accuracy of the work of the handkcapping committee that Cheal has had to play hree sets to win in every one of his three natches played so far. The fact is he has had three marrow escapes, but teadled down and won out each time			pulled off two doubles, those by De Donohue and Davis and Howlett Frary deserving particular mention the fast and accurate manner in wi they were performed. Dunn, who is not an outfielder, clearly out of position for a right-han	tempted to arrest C. H. Hitchcock for refusing to move on when ordered. Ti for policemen say that the mob was led b hich A. Oberg, a well-known contractin painter in the city, and they arrested his for interfering with them in the dischars deed of their duty.	r Since Jack Day, manager for the P a time Club, selected the boxers for the e y tests on Monday night, the followers g the sport who are volunteering their se n ices free have, in addition to prepar in themselves for the show, been helping sell the tickets in order to get every d			
Its where they hurt most and errors variably were dumped in the same sket. O'Hure, Murdock and Baxter led the batting matinee. The score:	when he had to. He was beaten a love set by W. J. Ros- mfeld, who showed himself the best slayer in his class (receive 15 3-6). The cores between Chesi and Rosenfeld were -4, -6, 6, 4 in which it may be seen that			batter when Donohue made a dou which caused Wiggs to get on his nity, and to use the vernacular the twirler "laid dows" and merely lob them over. In a few minutes, howe	hle, dig- speaker in the street. Hitchcock wa noisy and insisted upon interrupting to speaker. The patrolman ordered him to when he refused they place him under arrest. Oberg, according to the	a lar possible for the Heppner fund. Po s lar prices will prevail, and almost es e fight-follower in the city is ari o with a bunch of tickets. T d have entered into the chariti			

Oakland Cooper and Lohmay

Sacramento 4, Seattle 1.

Sacramento 4, Seattle 1. SACRAMENTO, Cal. June 26.-The game today was a pitchers' battle be-tween Brown and Drohan, and for four inings there was little doing. In the fifth, however, Drohan went in the air, walked two men and allowed two hits, which combination of circumstances turned into three runs for the Senators. Brown pitched a steady and reliable game Brown pitched a steady and reliable game throughout, and had perfect control.

and Boettiger. Umpire-Conway

LOS ANGELES, Cal. June 26-Dr. Newton had one bad inning today, but he was sufficiently had in that one to allow Newton had ene bud inning today, but he was sufficiently bad in that one to allow San Francisco to pile up five runs and win the game. The doctor's support was of the gilt-edge kind. Lindsay kept the hits well scattered. Los Angeles had won 11 games straight since coming home. Attendance, 200. Score: nce, 2200. Score:

and Spies. Umpire-Levy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Other players not mentioned who are still in the tournament are R. A. Leiter. L. R. Prince, Brandt Wickersham, D. L. Bellinger, C. D. Brandon, J. F. Bwing and Richard Nunn, Ewing, who won the tournament last year, is therefore the .643 some fine tennis. The results so far are as follows: as follows: Preliminary round-Prince, receive 15, beat McAlpin, receive 3-6 (5-7, 6-4, 6-2); Wickersham, scratch, beat Zan, receive 15 (6-3, 3-6, 6-0; Rosenfeid, receive 15 3-6, beat Nowill, receive 15 (6-1, 6-1); Cheal, owe 15, beat Knight, receive 15 3-6, beat Sargeant, receives 15 (6-6); Cheat Sargeant, receives 15 (6-6); Cheat Sargeant, (vo), Failing, receive 15 2-6, beat Sargeant, receive 18 (5-2, 6-6); Gons, owa 40, beat Archer, receive 15 (12-10, 6-3); Rudy, receive 3-6, beat Herdman, acratch (6-2, 6-2); Carroll, receive 15, beat Pratt, owe 15 (6-3, 2-6, 6-4); Bellinger, receive 3-6, beat Cawston, receive 15, beat Morrison, receive 18 (10-3, 6-2); Ewing, owe 15, beat Rohr, receive 15 (6-2, 6-4); Ladd, receive 3-6, beat Phaget receive 3-6, beat Phaget receive 3-6, beat Rohr, receive 3-6, beat Phaget receive 3-6, beat Rohr, receive 3-6, beat Phaget receive 3-6, beat Paget, receive 15 (6-3, 6-1). First round-Leiter, scratch, beat Briggs, receive 15 3-6 (8-1, 6-0); Cheal beat Rosenfeld (8-4, 6-6, 5-6); Gose beat Failing (6-2, 6-3); Wickersham beat Prinns (6-2, 6-3); Wickersham beat Princes (5-6, 5-1); Rudy beat Carroli (6-3, 5-1); Bwing beat Ladd (6-1, 6-2); Nunn, receive 15, beat Warren, receive 15 (6-2, 6-2). Second round-Chasi beat Goss. Second round-Chesi Seat Goss. The drawings for the consolations were held last night. They are as follows: Herdman, a bye: Archer vs. Cawston, Pratt vs. Faget, Briggs vs. Newill, Rohr vs. Morrison, Warren vs. Knight, Sargent Morrison, Warren vs. Knight, Sargent vs. McAlpin, Zan, a bye

The King, who wore the uniform of a Colonel of the Grenadier Guards, rode on the ground surrounded by a brilliant staff and an unneually inrge gathering of foreign milliary attaches. As the King halted at the calut-ing place the massed bands played the national anthem. After an inspection of the troops the ceremony of trooping the colors was carried Their majestics returned to Buckingham Palace heartily cheered by the crowds along the route.

King Edward is 62 years of age. He was born November 3, 1841.

present holder of the cup. It looks as if he would get into the semi-finals, and the player that beats him will have to put up Emmet Drake, president Portland Base- Spokane; Morris Abraham, Portland; W. F. Sheard, Tacoma; George B. Baker, Dayton, and C. I. Wood, Tacoma. ball Club. This thing of tossing the Portland P. Tacoma was chosen as the next place

Interest of the bases with nobody out, but a fast double play cut off Rellly at the plate and Messerly at first. Jack Lawler opened for Tacoma with a two-bagger, and with one out was batted home with an earned run, leaving the bases loaded. Attendance 1968. Score: RHE

Tacoma S, Los Angeles 7.

SEATTLE, June 28.—San Francisco could do nothing with Maupin's pitching. An error gave them one run in the last inning, saving a shut-out. Score: RHE

Batteries-Maupin and Stanley; Glendon and Zearfoss. Brazil.

BUTTE June 1

AMHERST, Mass., June 26 W

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FOES OF CANAL IN POWER

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Treasurer of Amherst College.

Fairbanks, treasurer of Amherst Colleg for the past aix years, is dead. He was a graduate of the class of '66, Amherst, and had been an instructor in Worcester, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis and principal of Williston Seminary, East Hamp-

Seattle 4, San Francisco 1.

Helena

Portland

the eighth.

Spokane S, Butte 7.

he got up on his toes again and at once as far as effective hitting was concerned there was none to be recorded. The score: The score: The score the test state of the score and to be the test state of the score and the score a rest. Charlle Mays was in the crowd, and seeing him the officers called upon him for help. Mays had no sconer taken a hand in the trouble before he was hit on the head with a large rock, and almost knocked senseless. Special Officer Jack Hoare happened along at that time, and rushed to the assistance of the patrolman. Several other citizens were called upon to assist and in a short time the mob was quelled. The charge placed against Hitch-cock was refusing to move on. The rollow. Batteries-Wiggs and Carisch: Quick and Anderson. Umpire-Mahaffey. TACOMA, June 25.—There was some-thing doing every minute in today's af-fair, and the Tigers made a game fight against the leaders, who in the fifth in-ning were four runs to the good. The seventh inning saw Tacoma with a lead of one run, but Los Angeles tied it up in the eighth. In the ninth Los Angeles cock was refusing to move on. The pollee-men say that they are sure Oberg was leading the mob, and that they will be able to prove their case against him. No much confusion during the trouble that it was impossible for the officers to tell who had taken a part in the fight and who had In the ninth Los Angeles

not,

Memsie. They will get 3156 from the Pas-time Club management, the winner to get 500 and the loser 50. The main event will be held for the last. Then the boys will be sent after each other for 15 rounds. This will be Memsic's last fight in Port-land for some time performs () may be his not. Oberg when seen in the jail last night insisted that a mistake had been made. "I did not lead them," he said. "In fact I did not take a hand in the trouble. I did not offer in any way to interfere with the officer, and I can bring good witnesses to eav that I was in no way to blame for the trouble."

This will be atomate a last night in Polis land for some time, perhaps it may be his last, for he intends returning to Chicago. He is willing to allow his draw with Young Corbett to stand, but he would like noth-ing better than to whip Relly before he lowned the formation of the state of the leaves. It is for this reason that after the tame affairs of the early part of the evening the main event will be worth

THE DEATH ROLL.

Ex-Consul at Ramburg. NEW YORK, June 25 .- Samuel Thor

seeing. Jack McVey, the big colored heavy-weight who came to Portland from Oxnard because he was under the impression that he was matched to fight Jack Johnson, re-turned with his manager last night to California. McVey and his manager were NEW TORK, June 25.-Samuel Thomp-son Williams, of Clifton, Staten Island, is dead, aged 73 years. He was appointed Consul at Hamburg, Germany, by Presi-dent Johnson, and under President Gar-field was for a time Charge d'Affaires in exceedingly worth when they learned that the mythical match had fallen through, and they threatened to "bring the law down on somebody." but upon whom they are not as yet determined.

KING EDWARD VII OF ENGLAND. LONDON, June 26 .- King Edward's birthday was officially celebrated LONDON, June 25.-King Edward's birthday was officially celebrated today in London at the home naval and military stations. All the gov-ernment buildings were decorated with flags, salutes were fired, the war-ships at all the ports dressed ship and the troops were reviewed. The main feature was the trooping of the colors on the Horse Guard parade here, which the King attended on horseback. This was the first time he had ridden a horse since his illness. The parade ground presented a highly picturesque scene. Queen Alexandra, the Princess of Wales, the Duchees of Albany, the Duke and Duchess of Fifs, the Duchess of Connaught, the Princess Henry of Bat-tenburg and their children, and the Khedive of Egypt occupied seats in the central windows of the Horse Guards building, while all the other vanthe central windows of the Horse Guards building, while all the other van tage points were occupied by smartly dressed women, cabinet waite members of the House of Lords and House of Commons and others. Many Americans were present, including the staff of the United States Embassy, and the American rifle team, who were under the guidance of Major-General Lord Chylesmore.

Batteries - Kostal, Engle and Shea; The most important match so far was the one between Cheal and Gosa, in which by brilliant lobbing when he found himself in a tight place. Since the result of this match became known many have picked Cheal as the 1860 winner of the Ladd cup.

Goss was defeated, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, Champion Goss played his usual careful game and was as brilliant as ever at the net. Cheal beat him by great steadiness, by accurate placing which passed Goss at the net and

One of the most exciting sets yet played in the tournament was the one in which Goas defeated Sam Archer, 12-10. This shows Archer to be one of the most prom-

Boore: Beattiens Beattien San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 4. Batteries-Brown and Graham; Drohan and Boettiger. Umpire-Conway. San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 4. Budy easily, not so much on account of Herdman's poor pinying as because of his own brilliant work. The score was 6-2, 6-2. Rudy is picked by some as the win-ner of the tournament. He is a left-ner of the tournament. He is a lefthanded player, shows great steadiness and

New York	
Brooklyn	
Cincinnati	
Boston 21	
St. Louis	
Philadelphia 15	

Boston 5, Chicago 4

BOSTON, June 26-The home long string of defeats was Noken today by a brilliant batting rally in the ninth. Moran's home run won for Boston. At-tendance 1993. Score:

Batteries-Pittinger and Moran; Taylor and Kling. Umpires-Moran and Holliday.

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 .-- Philadelphia defeated St. Louis by making its hits count. Reckless baserunning prevented St. Louis from scoring more runs. Attendance 1884. Score:

RHE St. Louis 1 7 1 Philadelphia... 2 7 2 Batteries-Dunleavy and Ryan; Duggle by and Roth. Umpire-Emsile.

Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 8,

BROOKLYN, June 26-In one of the inset exciting games of the season Brook-yn defeated Cincinnatal here today. The visitors took a big lead early in the game. but steady uphill work brought victory to the home team. Attendance 3000. S.

RHE Cincinnati 5 9 3 Brooklyn 912 1 Batteries-Suthoff, Harper and Bergen; ones, Schmidt, Jacklitsch and Ahearn. Umpire-Johnstone.

New York 8, Pittsburg 2.

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Matthewson's effectiveness when hits would have proved productive of runs, coupled with the unreadinesse of the Pittsburg pitchers, gave the New Yorks the first game of the series. George Davis played shortstop for the local team today. His playing was not protested. Attendance 9650. Score:

RHE RHE New York ... 8 8 2 Pittsburg 2 8 3 Batterice-Matthewson and Bowerman; Leever, Kennedy, Phelps and Weaver, Umpire-O'Day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost	P. C.
Boston	- 24	21	.618
Philadelphia	20	- 23	
Chicago	27	33	.540
St. Louis	25	22	1204
New York	23	- 24	.459
Detroit	- 22	26	.469
Cleveland	28	-84	.452
Washington	13	40	.245

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 3, New York 2,

CHICAGO, June 26.-The locals played an errorless game today and defeated New York. Two misplays in the sixth gave Chi-cago two runs. Attendance 2960. Score:

RHE RHE Chicago 3 6 0 New York ... 3 7 2 Batteries-Flaherty and McParland; Chasbro and O'Connor.

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 3.

DETROIT, June M .- The Detroits got

Women Champions at Tennis,

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 .- The events PHILADELL'HIA, June 75.—The events of the fourth day's play in the lawn ten-nis tournament for the championship of the United States were the finals for the women's singles and doubles. In the for-mer, Miss E. H. Moore, of New York, formerly National champion, defeated Miss C. B. Neeley, of Chicago, in straight sets 5:2 6:4.

Mins U. B. Needey, or Chicago, in Straight-sets, 5-2, 5-4. In the final round of doubles, Miss Moore and Miss Neeley wrested the cham-plonship from Miss Hall and Miss Jones, 4-5 5-1, 6-1.

In the finals of the mixed doubles, Miss C. B. Neeley and W. H. Rowland de-reated Miss Moore and W. C. Grant, 7-5, 7-5.

Championship Golf Contest.

NEW YORK, June 26 .- In the first day's play at the Baltusrol Golf Club links at Shorthills, N. J. in the ninth open cham-pionship of the United States, Willis An-derson, the open champion of 1961, led the field at the end of the day with a score of 149. There was a tie for second place be-tween Lawrence Auchterionis, the present champion; Stewart Gardnar and Alexander Smith, at 154. They were closely pressed, however, by Findlay S. Douglas and F. O. Rheinhart, who were tied with David Brown, champion of Great Britain in 1888, at 186. The next five men to finish were professionals. Then came George T. Brokaw at 161.

Basebali Today.

Today at 3 P. M., at Twenty-Fourth and Vaughn streets, the Portland Clearing-House Baseball team will again meet the nine of Ladd & Tilton's Bank. Every-body invited to attend. Admission free.

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N. L. franchise around as if it were a battledoor and shuttlecock is a thing that the directors will not stand for, and at a meeting held last night in Dr. Emmet Drake's office, the men whose good hardearned money has been paying the way for the team to play baseball thus far have come down good and hard on the Sait Lake end of the deal. After a brief seasion in which the direcors were a unit, they instructed President Drake, who will

attend the meeting at Tacoma on June 25, to oppose any attempts to transfer the Portland franchise. They also instructed Dr. Drake to oppose dropping Los Angeles and San Francisco, unless it is the wish of these two clubs.

of these two clubs. That the Greengages will fight being dis-carded goes without saying. While it is admitted that the team has lost money, and would continue to lose money this season, the directors feel that to drop Portland from the P. N. L. would be a sectous mistake when it is considered that the year of 1865 is close at hand. Whether Portlands urders will count for anythics the year of 1865 is close at hand. Whether Portiand's protest will count for anything remains to be seen. If the stories which have floated this way from Butte and Helena are to be believed, they will be hot for taking in Sult Lake. Tacoma, Spokane and Seattle have been playing around home, waxing fat on home gato receipts, and they are very apt to stand with Butte and Helens. Dugdale has stated that he will discuss of his natness stated that he will dispose of his patness with the majority, which means that if Helena and Butte wish to harken to Salt Lake, then all the protestations that Portland can make will not count for any thing. Of course San Francisco and Los Angeles will how about being turned adrift, and Portland will join in the chorus, but how as they might if the five

other clubs vote against them they will have only the howl for their pains. If Portland is dropped, or shifted to Salt Lake, not a cent of Portland money will go with the team. The transfer will be as hollow as a decayed tree and the men who were coaxed into the deal of supporting and financing the Greensges will stand to loose between \$10,000 to \$15,000. The directors have spared no money in build-ing the grand stand and the grounds, and they have spent money freely in an endeavor to get together a winning team. The directors think that Lucas knows this and they believe he will not stand by and see Portland dumped. Lucas' love of Portland is well known and if he discovers that it is the intention of Seattle, Spo-kane, Tacoma, Butte and Helena to dump

kane, Tacoma, Butte and Helena to dump the Southern wing of the League, he will not protest very hard. If San Francisco and Los Angeles are dropped, things hid fair for a second Call-fornia state league, with Harry Hart as its president. This, it is expected, will be offered the Bay City magnate as sop to his feelings, which according to Mc-Cloakey, his manager, has been "couched" for \$50,000. If this is to be the order of things it will be Portland, Sacrathe offered the Bay City magnate as sop to his feelings, which according to Mc-Clockey. his manager, has been "couched" for \$50,000. If this is to be the order of things it will be Portland, Sacra-mento, Oakland, San Jose, Los Angeles, San Francisco and perhaps one or two other California cities. This looks good

of meeting. The State of California was admitted to membership. The features of today's shoot in the tournament given by the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest was the score of McMillan, of Post Falls, Idaho, who hill 50 targets out of a possible 50 in the event for the Dayton medal, and the general average of Sheard, of Tacor

eral average of Sheard, of Tacoma, who missed only 15 targets out of 200 shot at. The best purse of the day was won by S. McDonald, in event 22, amounting to \$22.50. Bigelow and Becker, of Ogden, and Sheard, of Tacoma, are tied for the Globe trophy, with 47 targets each. Event 12, ien targets, unknown angles, purse divided \$58-First 10, Miller, Holo-han, Moeine, Pennell, Dryden. Event 14, ten targets, unknown angles, purse divided \$58-First 10, Young, Cooper, Miller, Dunn, T. Tamahill, Jent, J. Hills, Pierce, Sheard, Kershaw, Dryden.

Pierce, Sheard, Kershaw, Dryden. Event 15, 15 targets, unknown angles, purse divided \$57.15-First 15, Becker,

purse divided \$57.75-First 15, Becker, Logsdon, Flohr, Pennell, Wood. Event 16, Globe trophy. 50 targets, known and unknown angles-Bigelow, of Ogden: Sheard, of Tacoma, and Becker, of Ogden, tied for first pince, with 47 tar-gets. This is to be shot off Saturday. Beck, first money; purse divided, \$75.25. Event 17, ten targeta, unknown angles, purse divided, \$55-First 10, Lougee, Big-elow, C. D. Ellis, L. A. Smith, E. E. Ellis, P. P. Thompson, Pierce, Hindle, Baker. BOW, C. D. Ellis, L. A. Shith, E. E. Ellis, P. P. Thompson, Pierce, Hindle, Baker. Event 18, ten targets, unknown angles, purse divided, \$57-First 10, McBroom, S. McDonald, Story, Whitlaw, Mocine, Spence, Confarr, Sheard, Peck, W. Allen. Event 19, 15 targets, unknown angles, purse divided, \$84.75-First 15, Pierce,

Beard, Peck. Event 20, Walla Walla, Brownlee, 25 targets, expert rules, indicator pull, known angles, four unknown and one known trap-C. D. Ellis, of Harrington, is high man at the close of the day, with 20

targets. Event 21, ten targets, unknown angles, purse divided, \$6.50-First 10, Ware, Beck-er, Logsdon, Holohan, Jent, McClure,

Peck, W. Allen. Event 22, ten targets, unknown angles, puras divided, \$5.50-First 10, Lougee, Becker, Holohan, E. E. Ellis, Timman, G. Tamahill, Sheard, Smalles, Peck, W. Al-

len, Orr. Event 23, 15 targets, unknown angles, purse divided, \$31.25-First 15, S. McDon-

Event 24, the Dayton medal, 50 targets, unknown angles, purse divided. \$20-Mc-Millan, of Post Falls, Idaho, won the medal, with 50 targets out of a possible 50; Becker, first money, with 47 targets.

LIPTON WILL SEND A CUP.

English Yachtsman Offers Prize for

Yncat Races at San Diego.

singles in the tenth inning brought a Spo kane man in and gave the game to the visitors. A bunch of hits in the seventh inning netted Spokans four runs and tied the score. Attendance 500. Score: RHE

NEW YORK, June 26-Captain Allen W. Pierce, who served as acting ensign

THE DAY'S RACES.

At Sheepshead Bay.

NEW YORK, June M .- Sheepshead Bay results:

Six furlongs-Interval won, Court Maid second, Coruscate third; time, 1:464-5. Mile and an eighth-Dekaber won, Royal Pirate second, Cardinal Wolsey third; time, 1:56.

Last five and a half furiongs of the Futurity course-Baseful won, I second, Jocund third; time, 1:06 Pentauer The Thistle, mile and an eighth-Andy Williams won, Duks of Kendall second, The Rival third; time, 1:55. One mile handlcap-Bon Mot won, Stamping Ground second, Meltonian

third: time, 1:40 2-5, Five and a half furlongs, on turf-Valour won, Pristina second, Namoka third; time, 1:10.

At Washington Park.

CHICAGO, June 26 .- Washington Park Five and a half furlongs-English Lad won, Witchcraft second, Forehand third;

One mile-Postmaster Wright won, High Chancellor second, Big Ben third: Seven Seven Seven furlongs-Gregor K, won, Sidney C. Love second, Hoodwink third; time

1:33 2-5. One mile and a sixteenth-Longflo won, Fading Light second, Pyrrho, third; time,

1:48 3-5. Six furlongs-Golden Rule won, Irens Lindsay second, Jane Holly third; time,

1:14.

Mile and a sixteenth-Vincennes wor Thane second, Vulcain third; time, 1:42.

At Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 3.-Following a summary of today's racing at The Meadows:

Meadows: Seven furlongs-Pettigrew won, Rasp second, Burdock third; time, 1:2015 Four furlongs-Crigi won, F. E. Shaw second, Pianet third; time, 0:3015 Seven furlongs-I. O. U. won, Legal haxim second, Resin third; time, 1:2015 One mile-Disturber won, Judge Voor-hies second, The Singer third; time, 1:42 Six furlongs-fras won, Phyz second, Alta G. third; time, 1:152 Five furlongs-Sol Lichtenstein won Amass second, Goddess of Night third;

Amass second, Goddess of Night third; time, 1:68.

At St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, June 26 .- Fair Grounds re-

Five furiongs, selling-Ora McKinley won, Allegrette second, Bush Smith

won, Allegrette second, Bush Smith entrd; time, 1:06. Five and a half furiongs, purse-Wal-nut Hill won, Dan O'High second, Get-chell third; time, 1:11%. Six and a half furiongs, selling-Mav-

CORNELL WINS. (Continued from First Page.)

line at not over 50 strokes per minute, and fully nine lengths ahead of all competitors.

and nall to make the event a great suc

coss. A telegram was received yesterday from Al Herford, who is in Butte attend-ing to the preparation of Joe Gans. who is to fight Buddie King at that place, stat-

ing that he was sorry that the boxing contests were to be given at such an early date, for he had intended to have Joe Gans and Young Peter Jackson take part in the

and young reter Jackson take part in the abow. Herford, insamuch as his fighters cannot take part, has told the managers to draw on him for the price of a box at the ringside. Joe Walcott and Jack John-son, who are also in Butte, will also lend

The only boars who will be compen-sated on this night will be Really and Memsic. They will get \$156 from the Pas-

financial aid to the benefit.

Cornell had the heavlest crew, and Wisconsin the lightest. The entire course van as smooth as a millpond, and everyunder Admiral Parragut during the Civil War, is dead at Rockville Center, L. L. thing was favorable for an ideal race. A: strong ebb tide was running, which greataged 15 years. Capitaln Pierce began his seafaring career when 15 years old by shipping aboard a whaler from New Bed-

ly helped the carsmen. The flotilla of yachts and pleasure boats of all kinds was very large, some of them coming from New London, where the owners had witnessed the Yale-Harvard races. Among them was the Governor Flower, the state quarantine boat, carrying Governor Odell and party. The Governor affected the colors of Columbia, his alma. mater.

NEW YORK, June E.-The Colombian Congress, which convened Saturday inst, has organized, according to g Herald dis-patch from Bogota. J. A. Valez, said to be a vigorous opponent of the canal treaty in the Senate, was elected president of that body. J. M. Chideron was chosen president of the House. The new officers are declared however, to be steach one. HOTEL GUTTED BY FIRE Milwankee Blaze Causes a Loss of \$250,000.

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MILWAUKEE, June 26 .- Fire tonight porters of President Marroquin and his which had its origin in the building at 313-317 Grani avenue, spread to the Davidson Hotel on Third street and the Boaton store overnment. It is thought to be unlikely that the treaty will be submitted to the Congress until after the arrival of the remainder of the Panama deputies, who started June 12. They are due in Bogota about June 30. The first few sessions on the treaty on Grand avenue and caused a loss esti-mated at about \$250,000, largely covered by insurance. About \$0 rooms in the Davidson Hotel were gutted.



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