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Score.

Yesterday's Scores.

Angeles.

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 borossing, the object of extremest solicities tude, the biggest Indian in the world, got up from the tumbled bed and ambled out of the room in great disgust.
Then there was nothing to do but sit there in that unpretty room with the impression and look at a chean lithogrami the set of the set Ridge race results: Four and a half furiongs-Meadow Breezs won, Earl Rogers second, Ramona II third; time, :54%. Six furiongs-Melodious won, Adare second, Hattle Carr third; time, 1:14. Mile-Idle won, Federal second, Modred third; time, 1:41%. Mile and a furiong-Bondage won, Devout second, Lella third; time, 1:52%. Ascot Belle finished first, but was disqualified for fouling. ine for June 8. bol lads will contest on June (sebal) and field events. The will include racing and jump-t be open to two classes of the public schools of Portland ding towns, the usual gold. Belle names and won, Kernel second, Gold Mile-Sweet Tone won, Kernel second, Gold Belle third; time, 1:41%. Five and a half furlongs-Granada won, Parvo second, Hadur third; time, 1:08%. onze medals being presented and 13, and intercollegiate id events a few days later. these concern At St. Louis Fair Grounds. be made later by Manager ST. LOUIS, May 24 .- Fair ground race results: Four and a half furiongs-Macy, Jr., won. Condee second, Birmingham third; time, 36, Six furiongs-Gay Adelaide won, Bone Brake second, Alamode third; time, 1:14 3-3. Five and a half furiongs-High Chance won, Humorist second, Pretty Nellie third; time, 1:09. Mile-Gregor K. won, Au Revoir second, Terns Rod third; time, 1:40. Six furiongs-Lady Vashti won, Vanness second, Frank Bell third; time, 1:14. Mile and a sixteenth-Canyon won, Doclie second, Miss Betty third; time, 1:48 2-3. esults: BEATS SOLDIERS Team Defeated by Score Four to One infantry by a score of 4 to game played at Vancouver sterday. The game was full and hard batting, but most of t count. Columbia crowded into two innings, and the At Louisville. their one run on a pitch-LOUISVILLE, May 24 .-- Churchill Downs egan the game by slugging bagger, but he died at third, race results: Siz furlongs-Athione won, Itasca second, Autumn Leaves third; time, 1:14.2-5. Four and a half furlongs-Halley Lisle won, Antillian second, Sterling third; time, :35.2-5. Seven furlongs-Ebony won. Two Penny sec-ond, Oloneiz third; time, 1:27.2-5. Mile-Kurizman won, English Lad second, Siz Les third; time, 1:40.2-5. Five furlongs-The Baracen won, Col. Cronston second, Hoi Folloi third; time, 1:01.2-5. race results: happened until the fourth. and Albright, being on bases, nocked a two-base hit and In the eighth Mangold did McKenna and Wilkinson. that time. e Fourteenth, in the last of ide his way as far as third, particular chance of scor-lkinson in delivering the ball, knocked his cap over his his hold on the ball. Wilde Mile-E te. Score: 1:01 2-5. Mile-Edna Tanner won, Neva Weich sec-ond, Orient third; time, 1:42. me. Score: University-ENTRIES FOR THE BROOKLYN **Dozen Thoroughbreds Will Race for** 00000001-1 Twenty-Thousand-Dollar Prize. columbia, Wilkinson and Mc-teenth, Field and Fogie. hits-McKenns, Mangold, NEW YORK, May 24.-From the long, brond stretches of the new Belmont Park to the historic course at Gravesend, Eastad Spear. bigh School Wins. i-inning game was played be-ligh School and Newill River-my yesterday afternoon. The lost by 3 to 2, but have been i lost by 3 to 2, but have been i lost by 3 to 2, but have been and a chee winning run for the lost be bister teams in the inter-mague. nade the winning run for the lost a wild throw. Masters and stole bis way to third. have died there when Drake Dakes al first, but the ball and Masters came in, winning broad stretches. of the Bernoult Park broad stretches of the Bernoult Park to the historic course at Gravesend, East-ern racing interest will be transferred to-morrow with the 15th running of the thoroughbreds are named as contenders for the \$20,000 prize. Defini has the honor of carrying top weight, his impost being 154. Broomstick is next with 119 pounds. The known class of Delhi will probably send him to the post the choice of the public. Lord of the Vale, belonging to August Belmont, will the strength of the entry of C. E. Rowe, the Western owner, whose Cors will be seen on Colonial Girl. W. B. Jenningk, another Western owner, shows a strong hand in the Brooklyn with Proper and Dainty. was a pitchers' battle, be-il and Downs, both holding attering the hits successfully. Two Coast Records Claimed. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., May 24-(Special.)-The Washington State Uni-versity, of Seattle, defeated the Colum-bian Callege truck team here today, 87 points to B points. Dohm, of Seattle, won the Pacific Coast record in pole vaulting at 11 feet. EM White, of Co-lumbia, won the Pacific Coast mile rec-ord 4:46 There are a bic crowd RHE give byhe . H. S., Goodell and Newill; owns and Austin. Safe me for AMPIONSHIP MEET. ord. 4:40. There was a big crowd.

ner will be given a silver cup. On June 6 and 7 were to have been held the individual symnastic championship contests, including the usual work on bars, horses, tumbling and club-swinging. It has been found impossible to hold the contests on this day, and they have been postponed until July 5. The boxing con-tests acheduled for June 8 have been postponed until next Autumn. Manager Kerrigan has been negotiating with the manager of the Waseda baseball

NEW YORK, May 3-The stee NEW YORK, May 3.—The steamer, Grosser Kurtuerst reported tonight via the steamer Teutonic and the Marconi wireless station at Sagaponack, L. L. that on May 19, at 2 A. M., she passed the yawl Alisa, one of the contestants in the trans-Atlantic race, at latitude 40 north. longitude 60:35 west. On the same day, at 3 A. M., she passed the schooner Ham-burg and Endymion, in latitude 40 north. longitude 57:30 west longitude 67:30 west, making fast time. evening of that day. 1 

a brutal twirler and walked to first. The a brutal twitter and waiked to hrst. The big chief struck out, and while he was doing it Schlaffy got to second and won-dered how it happened. Then the Com-muters got excited, juggled the ball in the vicinity of first for a time, and finally hurled it toward the man behind, but Schlaffy heat it and went to the hemeth Schlaffy beat it and went to the bench for refreshments. The old guard took off ts specs and gave a war whoop. In the third the Giants got a half-nel-

In the third the Giants got a half-nel-son on the Commuters and refused to let go until the Oaklandites called it off. Then Atz walked to first, got bunted to second, pushed on to third by Eddie Householder, and scored on a long drive by Brave Schlaffy. The old guard had a spasm and began to climb from the bleachers to get nearer the firing line. Until the sixth the Giants amused them-selves by chasting shadows access the

Until the sixth the Giants amused them-selves by chasing shadows across the field. Then they settled down again. They looked at the perspiring Moskiman on the pltcher's sish and they straight-way chuckled to themselves. Then they did things to him. Big Chief McCredie landed one in the 1st garden. McLean gave his life for his chief, and the chief went down to second without a scient. vent down to second without a grunt. A Commuter stopped long enough to spec-ulate on whether a baseball is an exact sphere, and while he speculated McCredie hopped to third and sat down on the sack worse than a man with a chattel mortgage. Runkle smashed the sphere and McCredie hoofed it. The ball came back to the last suck with a zip, but the Square

Things were even then, but the Giants were not satisfied. They had tasted b-l-o-o-d! They wanted a full-sized drink of it, and they took it in the course of events. In the seventh Van Buren walked to first because the man on the pitcher's slab couldn't see the plate. A Commuter tried to hit the clouds with the ball and allowed Van Buren to get halfway around allowed van Buren to get hallway around the track. Householder hunted a bunt and Van Buren bunted himself to third. Then Schlaffy came to the bat. He spat upon his hands, bespattered them with mud, looked Moskiman in the eye and bade him beware. Moskiman said he wasn't afraid, and hurled a bot one straight at the sack. It sailed the other way as Schlaffys bat made the arc and way as Schlafly's bat made the arc, and landed far enough away from civilization to score Van Buren and net Schiafly three sacks. For two more innings the Com-muters strained themselves to get loose. but falled to accomplish much, and the old guard walked from the grounds in a

The mortality list:

## PORTLAND.

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Atz. 88	- 1	. 6	0	- 6	
Van Buren, If 2	11	0	11	0	
Householder, cf 3	0	0	1		
Schlaffy, 2b 3		2	0	0	
McCredie, rf 4	1	1	1	1	
McLean, C 3	0	11	11	1	
Mitchell, 1b.	0	12	31	0	
Runkle, 3b 4	0	-1	12	1	
Essick, p 3	0	1		2	
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OAKLAND					

Van Haltren, cf ..... Kruger, rf. Dunleavy, H. Streih, 1b. Kelley, 2b. Deversaux, 35 LD. D.

"Graham batted for Devereaux in

the color line, or pull the big dub's long, greasy hair, which hangs in rope-like strands down his back. After ineffectual efforts to persuade the unmanicured Hiawatha to perform, Mr.	"The professor don't talk English," ex- plained one of the impressarios, and I rolled off the chair for the count. I have heard the class yell of more than one deaf and dumb asylum, have seen the armless plano-player give the Chautau-	there in that unpretty room with the im- pressarios and look at a cheap lithograph which hung on the wall, showing Maude Adams in the second act of "Sappho," so I too arose and went my way, pondering the mystery of a prizefighter who refused to talk.	game between some local nin Public school 9, both in bass field events wi ing, and will boys from the
Hits	by the Ogden team ended Spokane's chances of tieing the score. Score: R.H.E. Ogden	feated New York in a ten-inning game today. Inability to hit the opposing pitch- ers was the main cause of the home team's defeat. Attendance, 5000. Score: R.H.E.  New York 3 4 3 [Cincinnati 4 5 3 Batteries-Wiltse and Bowerman; Har- per, Ewing and Schlei. Umpire-Bauswine.	and surroundi silver and broi to the winners Interscholast on June 12 a track and field Detailed annoo events will be Kerrigan.
Francks. Three-base hit-Schlaffy.	SALT LAKE CITY, May 24-The local	Philadelphia 6. Chicago 2.	COLCADIA
Left on hasse-Portland, S: Oakland, S. Double play-McCredie to Mitchell. Sacrifice hits-Van Buren, Householder, Mc- Dean and Byrne. Stolen bases-Schlaffy and Streib. Hit by pitched ball-Schlaffy. Time of game-One hour and 35 minutes. Umplre-Klopf.	team defeated Bolse in the first game of the series today. Tozer's pitching was the feature. He struck out 11 men, and, though he received indifferent support, kept the visitors from crossing the plate. Score: B.H.E. Salt Lake	PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—Clean hit- ting by the local team resulted in a rather easy victory over Chicago today. Attendance, 2800. Score: R.H.E.  R.H.E.  R.H.E. Chicago 3 4 2   Philadelphia, 6 8 1 Batteries-Weimer and Kling; Duggle-	Vancouver T of Columbia de Fourteenth In 1 in a ball g Barracks yest
SEATTLE CLOSE TO A SHUT-OUT	Ratteries-Toper and Leahy; Stoltz and Hanson. Umpire-McRae.	by and Abbott. Umpire-Johnstone.	of long hits an these did not its scoring in soldiers made
Seals Bunch Hits in Fourth and		Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1.	er's balk.
Sixth for Six Runs. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Seattle was able to secure but three hits off Henley and barely escaped a shutout by Kane's steal home in the seventh, when an effort was being made to catch a man at sec- ond. The locals fell on Charley Hall for two hits in the fourth inning and three in the sixth, allowing a total of six runs and making the day's sport rather one- sided. Score: RHE San Francisco00020300%-67.2 Seattle	AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit 12, New York 6. DETROIT, May 24-Detroit made it three out of four from New York in one of the weirdest games ever seen here. Powell lasted one inning and Kitson six. both being batted out. Attendance, 2000 Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. Detroit12.14.3 [New York 6.5.1 Batteries-Kitson, Mullin, Sullivan and Drill: Powell, Utmann, Hogs, Griffith, Kleinow and McGuire. Chicago 7, Washington 4. CHICAGO, May 24-Chicago defeated Washington today, winding up the series with four straight victories. Attendance, 2000. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. Chicago	BROOKLYN, May MBrooklyn defeat- ed St. Louis today by a score of 3 to 1. The visitors failed to score of to the ninth inning, when Smoot drove out a liner that resulted in a home run. At- tendance, 1200. Score: R.H.E.  R.H.E. Brooklyn 3 7 0 [St. Louis, 1 7 3 Batteries-Scanlon and Bergen; Egan and Warner. Batteries-Klem and Emslie. Pittsburg 11, Boston 1. BOSTON, May 24-Pittsburg hit the ball at will today and easily defeated Boston. Vols was batted out of the box in the scoond inning, and Harley, who succeeded him, fared little better. Attendance, 3200. Score: Pittsburg 11 12 1 [Boston	Mangold bes out a three-ba and nothing 1 Then Schell as McKénna kno scored both. the same for Wilde, of the the ninth, man but stood no ing, when Will accidentally 1 eyes and kept was sent hom Columbia U Runs Soldiers- Runs Hits Batteries-Ce inerny: Fourt Two base Schuber and Three-base h
and Tacoma fought out another long con- test today, the home team winning in the last half of the lith inning. Both Hall and Flizpatrick pitched a magnificent game. Although Tacoma made four more- hits than Los Angeles, two of them two- baggers, and played errorless ball throughout the entire lith innings, they lost by being unable to bunch their hits. Toman, for Los Angeles, batted in the winning tally, as well as the additional run scored by the home team. The score: R.H.E. Los Angeles.d00000100000000-1 11 0 Batterles-Hall and Spies; Fitzpatrick, Graham and Hogan. Umpire-Davis. PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. Ogden 5, Spokane 4. OGDEN. May 2The opening game of the series here with Spokane was won by the Ogden team by the score of 5 to 4. Bookane had a good lead on the game un-	St. Louis 5, Boston 3. ST. LOUIS, May 3Boston made a strong bid for today's game, the last of the series, in the ninth inning, but Bur- series, in the ninth inning, but Bur- series, in the ninth inning, but Bur- series, St. Source: <u>RES</u> , Source: <u>RES</u> , RHE, St. Louis 5 7 2 Boston	Joe Corbett on Sick Leave. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—(Special.) —Joe Corbett has asked for a month's leave of absence because of indisposi- tion. He is far from well and will not pitch again for the home team for at least several weeks. He has been sick all season, and it seems the trip north with the Seals was anything but bene- ficial to him. Wishing to do his share of the twirling, he has gone into the box when it would have been wise for him to have been rusticating at some favored springs. Manager Harris has given Corbett three weeks leave in hops that by that time he will be so improved that he will be able to play.	An eleven-in tween the Hig view Academy Newill boys is doing better ready in a fall par with the scholastic leag Masters maa High School hit safely an and should hi threw to Oal went high and the game. The game a tween Goodell down and scal The score: P. H. S Batteries-P. N. R. A. Do GOLF CH. Meyer, of
til the seventh inning, when a bunching of hits by the home team scored four runs. A pretty double play in the ninth	Cincinnati 4, New York 3. NEW YORE, May 24-Cincinnati de-	Den't wait until you are sick before try- ing Carter's Little Liver Pills, but get a vial at once. You can't take them with-	Score

Allegheny, Makes Best

Racing at Centralia.

c in First Round. CENTRALIA, Wash. May 3.-The Western Washington Agricultural and Livestock Association will open the new

Saw Atlantic and Apache

PHILADELPHIA, May 24. - Captain Crosby, of the British tank steamer Saxo-leine, which arrived here today from Cardiff, reports having passed two of the yachts which are now facing across the Atlantic. On Saturday, May 29, at 3 A. M., in latitude 42.22, longitude 61.41, the Maxolaine science of the statements of the M., in failude all, longitude all, in Saxoleine passed a three-masted schoon-er-yacht supposed to be the Atlantic, and at 7 A. M. on the same day she passed an American bark supposed to be the Apache. The weather at the time was fine and there was a fresh westerly wind. Captain Crosby says that the boats were making fast time.

Utowana and Atlantic Sighted.

NEW YORK, May 24 .- A three-masted schooner-yacht, believed to be the Ameri-can-built Utowana, one of the contestants in the trans-Atlantic race for the Empe-In the trans-Atlantic race for the Empe-ror William cup, was sighted at 4 P. M., on May 21, by the oil tank steamer La Companie, 54 miles due east of Sandy Hook lightship. The tank steamer re-ported sighting the yacht when she ar-rived here today from Antwerp. The Atlantic, another of the racing yachts, which was reported several days ago, and was sighted into at night on the 20th had covered nearly 300 miles us in

30th, had covered nearly 700 miles up to

## Lumbermen to Be Entertained.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 24.-(Special.) -At the annual meeting of the Citizens' Club held last night, the following offi-cers were elected for the ensuing year; J. T. Coleman, president; George Walker, vice-president; U. E. Harmon, secretary; W. M. Urquhart, treasurer; H. J. Miller, steward.

W. M. Urquhart, treasurer; H. J. Miller, steward. Arrangements were made to entertain the Nebraska Lumbermen's Association on the evening of June 16. It is under-stood there will be about 200 people in the party and that the excursion train will be at Chehalls from 7 to 12 o'clock in the

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