CALIFF HAS TWO LOSING INNINGS

Before Beaver Twirler Recovers Himself, Seals Tally Five Runs.

BARELY ESCAPE SHUT-OUT

Mott's Lone Gallop Around the Circuit Saves Portland From String of Goose Eggs-Many Men Die on Bases.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Portland 1. San Francisco 5. Los Angeles 8, Cakland 4. Standing of the Clubs. Lost. P.C. .650 .586 .500 .256

Vaughn street lawn yesterday afternoon and before he could find himself the ball-tossers from the tottering California city chased five runs over Mooreville. The bell tolled off five, two jangling in the first round and three in the second. After fins the bridegroom always held the tourists safe. Mr. Jones threw them down ists safe. Mr. Jones threw them down the path for San Francisco and enough Portiand players died on the pillows to have won a dozen games. The members of McCredie's hospital

The members of McCredie's hospital brigade saved themselves from a shutout when Mott got around the circuit on Mohler's foozle and Carson's two-perch wallop. The rest of our fellows got on the sacks and then became subjects for the stay-there colony. Ten of them got the way stations, but each perch had Henry Griffin's brand of fly paper, and when they touched the sacks they stayed put.

Califf got rid of Mohler in the opening canto without worrying much. He passed

canto without worrying much. He passed Street. Moriarty's infield poke morgued Street at second. Irwin drew a free ticket and, with two runs knocking at the door, Nick Williams pecked one on the seam for two bases, and the pelt second. Moriarty and Pa Irwin Statement cored Moriarty and Pa Irwin. Spencer lammed one safe, but Toots Bassey relayed it back to Moore in time to nail

In the second round Casey acted the In the second round Casey acted the part of pallbearer to Shaughnessy. The ex-San Francisco copper jammed one through McCredie's inner works and so did Jones. Mohler falled to reach first and the same old story repeated itself. With two in the brine, Street hit for two bags. This time the wallop sent three distributions over the registering pan.

two mags. This time the wanop sent three over the registering pan.

Mr. Jones kept his hits safely scattered and it wasn't his fault we are not wearing horse collars. Mott hit to Mohler in the sixth and the Seal captain miscued. Moore found death at the hands of Mohler, but there was one lone are in the hole. Carson had more to do names of Monier, but there was one lone ace in the hole. Carson had more to do than to make an unassisted double play, so he sneaked one that reached the outfield and escaped from Nick Williams. It counted for two bags and gave Mott

time to score the lone tally. From the very start Portland had no chance to win. Tiny Thomas woke up yesterday morning and consulted his dreambook. He was 23 on June 5. He knew the skidoo sign was on, but he couldn't stay away. He wore robin's-egg blue socks and he wasn't alone. Grants Pass papers, please copy.

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Los Angeles 6; Oakland 4.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .- Timely san Francisco, June 3.—Ilmely batting favored Los Angeles today. In the third linning two hits netted a couple of runs and in the ninth three safe shots against the opposing pitcher netted a couple of tailles. The score:

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NORTHWEST LEAGUE.



Aberdeen 5; Seattle 2.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 5.—Aberdeen won her second consecutive victory from Seattle today by timely batting,

kell and Boettiger. Umpire-Klopf.

Tacoma 6; Spokane 3.

SPOKANE, June 5.—The Tacema Tigers won today's game after their early lend was passed by the Indians in a scrappy game of misplays by both teams. The score:

Butte 5: Vancouver 1.

BUTTE, June 5 .- Perfect fielding on Or., at once.

the part of Butte, coupled with the in-ability of Vancouver to hit Roosevelt for more than four swats, enabled Butte to win the opening game of the

Batteries-Roosevelt and Meyers; Nelson, Franklin and Spencer, Um-pire Ehret.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Games.

At Chicago—Chicago 8, New York 1, At St. Louis—Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 2, At Chichinasti-Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 0, At Pittsburg—Pittsburg and Boston; no

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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COLUMBIA BEATS ACADEMY

WINS FIRST OF POST-SEASON INTERSCHOLASTIC GAMES.

Stone Outpitches Lacke, but Hitting and Fielding of Columbia Boys Are Far Superior.

Columbia University, 5; Portland Academy, 4. That is the official result of the first game in the post-season series of the Interscholastic League. And those Columbia lads

perfect.

The Academy lads played a good game, but their playing was dimmed by the bright work of the Collegians. Dockstader, a long lad with a batting eye, who played the initial sack for the Columbians, was the star. Whenever the ball came near that first sack, no matter if it was wide or high if no matter if it was wide or high, it always stopped. This player saved two other Columbia infielders had errors.

On the whole, Stone, of the Academy, pitched a better game than Locke. He put ten of the Columbia lads on that ozone path that leads back to the bench, and was more miserly with his hits. But old Dame Fortune got her mitt in the game, and let the Collegians wallop the ball at the right time, and also caused the Academy fielders to make bad bungles. Kehoe, who acted as custodian of the keystone sack, was another of the luminous stars of the day. He had one bungle to his name, but that didn't do any harm. In the fifth inning, with a man on second base, Ladd, the Orange catcher, lined one down to Kehoe's territory. And the whole Academy bunch of rooters jumped up with the expectation of seeing the sphere wander out to the outfield and On the whole, Stone, of the Acadsphere wander out to the outfield and allowing Stone to score. But it didn't. Kehoe was there, and made as pretty a catch as was ever seen on a local diamond.

Columbia started scoring at the be ginning. Dockstuder reached first on an error, stole second, and scored on Barry's two-bagger. Again in the fourth, Columbia made two runs, and in the seventh two more dusted the pan. The Academy scored two runs in the fifth and chased over two in the

This victory will put Columbia in the same standing with the Academy. The score was: COLUMBIA

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ball—O'Brien. Passed balls—Ennis 1, Ladd
1. First base on erfors—Columbia 2, Portland Academy 8, Time of game—1 hour 50

minutes. Umpire—Ed Rankin.

Indians Beat Willamette.

SALEM, Or., June 5.—Special.)—Che-mawa defeated Willamette University at a field meet today by a score of 66 to 42.

DERVISH LEADS THE YACHTS

Race to Bermuda Proceeds in Nasty Southeast Wind.

NEW YORK, June 5.-Thrashing to windward the sousing sea, the black-hulled schooner Dervish, of the Corin-thian Yacht Club Massachusetts, was leading her competitors in the ocean yacht race to Bermuda late today, when the vachts were last sighted to the eastward of Scotland light vessel, just before they were enveloped in the mists that were piled in from seaward by a nasty 12-knot

Householder got two home-runs, making four for Aberdeen in two days. Householder also put another over the fence, but it went foul. The score:

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Results southeaster.

The Dervish was to windward of the schooner Tammany by nearly two miles while the other contesting yachts straggled along to leeward in the wakes of the contesting that the school of the schoo Seattle0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 leaders. The yawi Hyperion led her two amaller competitors, the sloops Lila and Batteries—Rush and Stanley; Star-

BASEBALL.

Fort Stevens Team Anxious to Play Portland Team.

First Lieutenant Edward J. Cullen is tenant Edward J. Cullen, Fort Stevens,

WINS THE DERBY

Tammany Boss Gains Ambition and British Sports Turn Green With Envy.

AMERICAN JOCKEY RIDES

Horse Also of American Blood-Croker Exults in Victory, While the Betting Men Mourn Much Good Money.

THE ENGLISH DERBY.

The first Derby was run at Epsom May 4, 1790. In 1784 the distance was increased from one mile to one and one-half miles, nd afterward changed to one mile, four riongs and 29 yards.
Winners, owners and time since 1894 were follows:

1894—Ladas (Lord Rosebery), 2:45 4-5. 1895—Sir Visto (Lord Rosebery), 2:43 4-5, 1896—Persimmon (Prince of Wales), 2:42 1897—Gaitee More (J. Gubbins), 2:44, 1898—Jeddah (J. W. Larnach), 2:47, 1898—Plying Fox (Duke of Westminster, 2:42 4-5,

-Diamond Jubilee (Prince of Wales), 2-42.
1901—Volodyovski (W. C. Whitney), 2:40 4-5.
1902—Ard Patrick (J. Gubbins), 2:42 1-4.
1903—Rock Sand (Sir J. Miller), —.
1904—Sir Amant (Leopold de Rothschild),
2:45-4-5. 2:42.

2:30 4:0, 1905—Cicero (Lord Roseberr), 3:11, 1906—Spearmint (Major Loeder), *2:38 4:5, 1907—Orby (Richard Croker), 2:44,

LONDON, June 5.—The Tammany, or "Boss Croker's Derby," as the 1907 race will henceforth he known, proved in many ways to be a disappointment to the enormous crowd that gathered at Epsom Downs to witness the sporting event of the year.

Mr. Croker, by winning this historic event with his chestnut colt Orby in fine style, gained little of the good will of the British racing public, but he has the satisfaction of having attained the

the satisfaction of having attained the ambition of every sportsman who comes upon the British turf, and chaving carried out the determination he made a few years ago, when the Jockey Club excluded his horses from Newmarket without assigning any reason, of one day winning the Derby. On the other hand, the British public, which had wagered a lot of money on the beaten favorite. Sileve Gallion, and which likes to see the blue ribbon car-ried off by a titled or aristocratic sportsman, was keenly disappointed.

Odds Are Against Orby.

The day began badly with torrents o The day began badly with torrents of rain, which occasioned the first disappointment to the crowd. In spite of the absence of Queen Alexandra, however, a big circle of royalty, headed by King Edward and the Prince and Princess of Wales, was present. As the morning wore on the weather cleared and the race was run in glorious sunshine and without that discomfort from dust that is usually present at the Epsom course.

The crowd was perhaps smaller than in previous years, but it had all its well-known galety and picturesqueness and included a large gathering of Americans and Irish, who showed unbounded enthusiasm at the victory of bounded enthusiasm at the victory of Orby. The time of the race was 2 minutes 44 seconds. Outside of the partisans nobody regarded Orby as a likely winner, and the betting was never shorter than 6 to 1, the price quoted a few days ago, and today it was 11 to 1 against Reiff's mount.

Gains His Life's Ambition.

Mr. Croker led the rush toward the track when Orby came up the stretch in front of the other competitors, and he was ready, when "Johnny" Reiff had box, to lead the horse in which he had placed his confidence past the royal box occupied by King Edward and his guests and thence to the paddock, where he received the congratulations of hundreds of his friends.

Mr. Croker, speaking the state of the paddock where he received the congratulations of hundreds of his friends.

tive of the Associated Press after the

race, said:

Yes, I have attained the ambition of my
life—at least the ambition I have had
since I first took up the sport of racing—
and the desire, I believe, of every owner of
a racing stable on this side of the water,
as well as of many Americana. It is a
great thing to win the Derby, the most
famous race in the calendar of the racing
world, and how proud I am to have accomplished this I have not words to

express.

I would like you to say that the report that I offered Maher \$7500 to ride Orby is without foundation. Maher would have ridden for me if he could, but he had a previous engagement and I made him ho offer of any kind.

Torrent of Congratulations.

Even before he left the track Mr. Cro-ker was handed many congratulatory telegrams, and there was an avalanche of such messages awalting him upon his arrival in London. His secretary had spread them all out unopened on a large square table, the cablegrams from America on one side and the telegrams from all parts of Great Britain on the other. Together they more than covered the table, and hundreds more came in dur-

ing the evening.

As the pile of American cablegrams grew. Mr. Croker, looking supremely happy, said to the Associated Press: "Please send my thanks and best wishes to my American friends. It will take me weeks to answer all these personally." Outside of Mr. Croker and his immediate entourage, Orby had but few friends and the betting indicated that the sporting prophets estimated his chances as slight. Mr. Croker and those who watched the colt's trials, however, were

sanguine that they held a surprise in store for the Derby crowds.

Many Hedge at Last Moment. Those who saw the Irish-American colt do his stretching gallop early this morning liked the youngster so well that they thought it wise to hedge and his appearance on parade and at the post before the race brought a number of adherents. Nothing, however, could shake the position of Slieve Gallion, the Irish horse

tion of Sileve Gallion, the Irish horse, which won the 2000 guineas stakes at Newmarket May I, as the favorite with the crowds, and his defeat was regarded as inconceivable.

Woolwinder, ridden by Madden, the English jockey, was second, and Sileve Gallion, an Irish horse, ridden by Higgs, an English jockey, was third.

Orby was bred in Ireland, out of an American dam, and thus the Derby has been won by an American owner, whose horse was ridden by an American jockey and whose mount was out of an American fockey and whose mount was out of an American fockey and whose mount was out of an American fockey. and whose mount was out of an Ameri

Croker Wins Fortune.

Aside from the enormous prestige of winning the blue ribbon of the turf, Mr. Croker made a fortune today. Besides the stakes, \$22,500, he had the onportu-

nliy of making any number of bets at about 10 to 1, and finally, the value of Orby has increased to such an extent that Mr. Croker may, if he desires, sell him for an immense sum. In one and another way, his financial fruits are placed at about \$250,000. Lord Rosebery's Bensonian, ridden by Danny Maher, was fourth.

LONDON PAPERS ALL GROWL

Call Victory Croker's Revenge, but Sporting Writers Praise Him.

LONDON, June 6.—Only a few morning papers comment editorially on Mr. Croker's victory at Epsom Downs, and these, with one or two exceptions, with pen dipped in ink unfriendly to Mr. Croker. It is significant also that the space allotted in the news columns to the race lacks its customary amplitude and, plainly put, it would seem that the achievement of the life ambition of the former leader of Tammany Hall is not as popular as would be expected with a people distinguished for loving "sport for sport's eake."

Some captious writers describe the

Some captious writers describe the event as the "Irish-American Derby" and others as "Croker's revenge" for the snub of the Jockey Club in refusing Mr. Croker permission to train at Newmarket. The Express declares with solemni-

"For political reasons Orby's owner could not expect to receive the sort of ovation which would have been accorded Lord Rosebery or the Duke of West-

In contrast with the icy comment of the editorial writers is the marked en-thusiasm of the expert sporting writers, who generously praise the judgment of the owner and the skill of the trainer and unanimously describe Orby's victory as a "grand performance." They hint that the coldness with which Mr. Crok-er's victory was received is a result of "financial considerations."

WINS ALL RACES OF THE DAY

Wonderful Riding of Lee, Colored Jockey, at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 5.—The won-lerful riding of J. Lee, the colored ockey, was the sensation at Churchill jockey, was the sensation at Churchill Jowns today. He won all six races on the card, and some of his mounts were at long prices. One dollar parlered on Lee's mounts would have netted \$13,000. This record has been equaled but twice, by Fred Archer and George Fordham, both in England, but Monk Overman, a negro, one day at Washington Park, Chicago, 15 years ago won the first six races, but did not have a mount in the seventh. Results: seventh. Results:

Five furions—Bucket Brigade won, Van-sel second, Hollow third; time, 1:014-5. Six furions—Mattle H. Won, Mattle Mack second, Attention third; time, 1:134-5. One mile—Woolstone won, Leo Bright second, Bernie Cramer third; time, 1:42 2-5. Six furlongs—Alencon won, Artful Dodger second, Haughty third; time, 1:151-5. One mile—Wing Ting won, Envoy sec-ond, Texoline third; time, 1:411-15. One mile and three-eighths—Foreigner won, Trenela second, Scalp Lock third; time, 2:224-5.

Still Trying to End Strike.

PARIS, June 5.—The National Com-mittee of the Seamen's Union voted to-night at Marseilles in favor of resum-ing work tomorrow, and this decision was at once telegraphed to all ports. AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland—Mrs. C. P. Sprague, Paw-Paw, Mich.; A. T. De Forrest, San Francisco; C. R. Steurdevant, Worcester, Mass.; J. H. Northrup and wife, Chicago; J. O'Neil, San Francisco; L. Lesser, New York; R. H. Henderson, Oakland; G. H. Kuneil, Gravesend, England; G. Oackley, Miss E. R. Oackley, H. Gulland, New York; T. T. Holman and wife, Chicago; J. Brown, Pittsburg; J. E. Greer, Peoria; G. E. Goule, Benttlei L. Rosenthal, San Francisco; L. Neil, New York; R. J. Rose, San Francisco; G. F. Hawley, New York; A. O. Hudson, London; N. G. Davis, Seattle; T. P. Anderson, San Francisco; J. R. Sharp, Scattle; S. E. Bolles, New York; A. O. Hudson, London; N. G. Davis, Seattle; T. P. Anderson, San Francisco; J. R. Sharp, Scattle; S. E. Bolles, New York; B. G. Chandler, Seattle; J. B. Hutchina, New York; A. P. Whitford, Chicago; R. N. Cameron, city; R. F. Earkor, Rainier; J. Foxion, Los Angeles; H. C. Ellis, Bend; I. Rosenthal, Buffalo; T. H. Benton, St. Louis, H. L. Southworth, Boston; A. Cipolla, San Francisco; R. G. Hudson, Tacoma; Mire, Levy, Cascade Locke; J. S. Eisendrath, Chicago; F. D. Eldridge, city; A. J. McCellum, G. T. Rogers, New York; J. L. Pennypacker, Philadelphia; J. E. Budser, Urbana, G. J. Major, W. S. Crane, Chicago; A. Deyo, New York; N. M. Searz, St. Paul; R. Burns and wife, New York; T. Talkawai, H. H. M. H. Grigge, M. S. Paul; R. Burns and wife, New York; S. Paul; R. Burns and wife, New York; S. T. Talkawai, Cleveland; N. R. Boynton, San Francisco; F. D. Weber, Mrs. F. Bowen, Seattle; J. S. Hickey, Nampa, Idaho; G. C. Fulton, Mrs. G. C. Fulton, Astoria.

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