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Skel Roach Shuts Out the Tacoma Tigers Edited by J. A. HORAN

The Picture Shows the Famous Galloper Irish Lad Owned by the Duryea Stable. The Horse Has Been a Consistent Performer for two Years. Should He not Show Form at the Saratoga Meeting, He Will Be Retired to the Whitney Stud in New Jersey.

Lad is now at Saratoga and is receiving more attention than the most noted guest of that famous resort. Many horsemen were of the opinion that the great runner would never again recover from the bad wrench that one of legs received , while struggling gamely with Broomstick in the Brighton handleap. Last year Irish Lad was treated for a ringbone, and although many thought he would not show his old form again, were greatly surprised at his brilliant performances this year. Saratoga is now the Mecca for the best known horsemen of the country, and the great horses are the attrac-

tions



GACE WAS IN BARN TRIN . AND NECK AND M'CREEDIE WERE WITH THREE BRAVE STICKS-TIGERS COULDN'T GET ABOUND THE CIRCUIT.

Portland, 2; Tacoma, 0. Roach and Steelman; Thomas and

Hogan. The Browns pulled together in spir-ited fashion yesterday afternoon, and through the superb pitching of Roach, the perfect batting of McCreedie and Beck's great triple to the fence, suc-ceeded in shutting out the Tacoma Tig-ers. The game was a treat to witness, and the locals finished without marring the sinful column.

the sinful column. Roach had everything in the way of kinks, shoots, speed and Toolers. The visitors told their manager, Mr. Fisher, that Roach didn't have anything, and Mr. Fisher replied by telling them to hit the ball, if that were the case. Six of Tacoma's heaviest batters failed to get a taste of Roach pie, and six of them fanned the hfise. Several times the Tacoma men made desperate efforts to cross the pan, but sharp fielding cut them off. McCreedie was sent to third in Campbell's place, and Beck was at his old stand on first. The Tigers' ef-





The American athletes won six out of the nine athletic events in the track meet held here today. Shevin of Yale won the hammer throw, Clapp of Yale won the hurdle race, Sheffield of Yale won the broad jump and Godbe, Oxford, captured the

meet held here today. Sheviin of Yale won the hammer throw, Clapp of Yale won the hurdie race, Sheffield of Yale won the burdie jump and Godbe, Oxford, captured the two-mile run. At the Queen's club grounds this af-ternoon 18 fine athietes, the pride of Yale and Harvard, meet an equal num-ber of representatives of the universit ties of Oxford and Cambridge. It is the ties of Oxford and Cambridge. It is the only international collegiate field meet of the season in England and to say that the public is deeply interested in Mayor Smyth detail a force of police t see that there was no violation of th law. Crowhurst is prepared to pull the conthe result is putting it mildly. If anytest off this afternoon, at the Phila-delphia baseball grounds, and has in-formed the principals to this effect. thing were needed to intensify this in-terest it is found in the fact that this is the third time that the representa-tives of these four universities have met and that this meeting is in the na-

ld stand on first. The Tiger

his old stand on first. The Tigers ef-forts to siam a few balls down the line to McCreedie were laughable, as not a chance came to the regular rightfielder. Fisher told each batter to bunt to Mc-Creedie, but in their anxiety to get Mack busy they bunted elsewhere. In the sixth inning, with one down and McCreedie on first, Beck drove a beauty to center field and Lynch couldn't get his hands on it until Mc-Creedie scored and Beck was on third. Eagan, in his effort to ceatch Beck, threw the ball to the grand stand, and the latter scored, making the second tally of the game. The feature of the game was Mc-

The feature of the game was Mc-Creedle's batting, four safe hits out of four times up, going to his credit. The

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

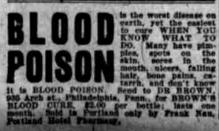
Portland SUMMARY.

Barned runs — Portland, 1. Stelen nase—McCreedic. Bases on balls—Off Roach, 1; off Thomas, 2. Struck out— By Roach, 6; by Thomas, 2. Sacrifice fits—Eagan, McLaughlin. Two - base its—Drennen 2. Roach. Three - base its—Drennen 2. Roach. Three - base its—Beck. Double play—Nordyke to Cagan. Left on bases—Portland, 6; Ta-roma, 5. Time of game—One hour and 6 minutes, 1Umpires — O'Connell and McDonald.

OVERALL VS. TRIELMAN SUNDAY.

The first half of the 1904 season comes to a close tomorrow and Mike Fisher's Tacoma Tigers are the cham-pions, having won the series played with pions, having won the serie every club in the league.

Tomorrow Overall will oppose Jake Thielman and as these two slab ar-tists are in their best form at present another grand battle should be on the boards.



Eits Estied Out. Los Angeles, July 23.—Hitt was easy for the Seals yesterday, being batted out of the box in the first inning. Score:

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Los Angeles 10010000 B. H.E. San Fran 500000000 B. 10 (Batteries - Hitt, Wheeler and Spies; Barber and Leahy.

Jay Eughes Did It.

San Francisco, July 13.-Jay Hughes blanked the Oaklanders yesterday in a brilliant fielding game. Score.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boise Slugged the Ball. Boise, Idaho, July 22.-Boise batted Dowling for 22 safe hits and 16 runs in yesterday's game, and couldn't help win ning. Score:

Fine Fitchers' Contest

Salt Lake City, July 23.—Spokane captured a pitchers' battle yesterday, each team making two hits. Score: Spokane 010010000 R. H. E. Salt Lake 00000010-1 2 4 Batteries - Dammann and Stanley; Titus and Hausen. H. W. Nor Time, 8:28. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Time, \$:23. The principal event of the day was the senior doubles, which was won by Debriasy and O'Sullivan in a contest that was hard-fought until Lamberson's stretcher broke under him, smashing the local shell. Lamberson and Ball game-ly finished the race with their crushed shell, and at the finish were only four lengths behind the victors. The time of Lost. 29 33 82 83 85 41 45 60 P.639665566 Chicago . . . New York . Cleveland . Philadelphia St. Louis . Detroit . . . Washington . the race was 9:33. At Boston. Boston Batteries—Pelty and Kahoe; Young and Criger. New York . Chicago . Cincinnati . Pittsburg . St. Louis . At Washington.

At New Tork.

At Philadelphia

GARDNEE DEFEATS FITEGEBALD.

(Journal Special Service.) (Journal special Service.) Butte, Mont. July 33. — Jimmy Gard-ner of Chicago defeated Willie Fitzger-ald last evening in the fifth round. Gardner outclassed Fitzgerald from the start and knocked his opponent down four times in the last two rounds.

feat in all three events on the regatta ime, 1:12 4-5. program yesterday. Mile and a sixteenth-Flammula won; The first race, the junior doubles, was won by the Victoria boat, which led

ime, 1:46 1-5. Mile and a from the start. The local team seemed time. 1:52 2-5. to go to pieces toward the stretch and was splashing badly at the finish. The time, 1:47 3-5.

Five and a half furlongs-Flinders won; time, 1:07 4-5. finish was as follows:

finish was as follows: Victoria first (C. B. Kennedy stroke, W. H. Jesse bow): Vancouver second (H. T. Newmarch stroke, O. C. Sawers bow): Portland third (W. A. King stroke, G. C. Luders bow). Time, 9:10. In the Junior fours Ambrose's crew of the Portland Rowing club led from the start, and as they held the same posi-tion to the finish, were taking things easy as the line was in view, when the Vancouver crew, which was spurting, came up with a rush, and in attempting to pass the locals they fouled their oppo-nents' rudder. As Portland was in Van-

time, 1:16%. Mile and 70 yards, selling-Imp. Pr tension won; time, 1:48. Five and a half furlongs, selling-Princess Orna won; time, 1:09. Six furlongs-J. W. O'Neill won; time, nents' rudder. As Portland was in Van-couver's course, they were disqualified and the James bay crew was declared the victor. The finish was as follows: Vancouver first (A. F. Dalton stroke, F. Thompson 3, T. Pattison 2, N. C. Saw-ers bow): Ambrose's crew of the Port-land Rowing club second (M. Norcross stroke, F. Zimmerman 3, J. M. Ambrose 2, P. C. Smith bow): Victoria third (P. J. Andrews stroke, E. Browne 3, J. Fin-laison 2, J. Donaldson bow): Frohman's crew of the Portland Rowing club fourth (V. Dent stroke, E. B. Harley 3, H. W. Normandy 2, E. Frohman bow). Time, \$:28. nents' rudder. As Portland was in Van 1:16

At Seattle.

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Seattle, July 23 .- Results at Th Meadows: Six furlongs, selling-Dusty Miller won; time, 1:15. Six furlongs, selling-J. H. Bennet

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At St. Louis. St. Louis, July 23 .- Fair grounds sum

Six furlongs, selling-Banditto won

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time, 1:15%. von; selling-Sue Christia Six furlongs, won; time, 1:14%

One mile, selling-Maxtress time, 1:41%.

Seven furlongs, selling-Shellmount won; time, 1:25 %. One mile and 50 yards, selling-In-victus won; time, 1:45.

At Hawthorne.

A Sunday Trolley Trip

Chicago, July 23 .- Hawthorne sun lengths behind the victors. The time of mary: furlongs-Envonite won;

Bix f 1:16 3-5. 1:16 3-5. Steeplechase, short course-Farthin gale won; time, 0:54. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Six furlongs-Americano won; time P.C. .711 628 1:14. One mile-Warte Nicht won; 1:43.

655383 Mile and a sixteenth-Freckman time, 1:51 3-5. Five furlongs-Handsarra won; time, 1:03 4-5. Boston

At Cincinnati. Schedule of Steamer T. J. Potter. The reaside steamer T. J. Potter will leave Portland, Ash street dock, for Astoria and liwaco as follows:

First game— R. H. F Cincinnati Boston Batteries—Walker and Peitz; McNich ols. Wilhelm and Needham.

onton 7 14 1 Ratteries—Harper and Schlei: Carney, lihelm and Moran. Umpires—Carpen-r and Moran.

At St. Louis.

R. H. E. Philadelphia 5 12 3 Batteries — Taylor and Grady; Dug-gleby and Roth., Umpire—Johnstone.

Of 72 miles on the O. W. P. for cents A first-class table d'hote dir at Hotel Estacada, 50 cents. Total of a Sunday outing \$1.60, with m At Chicago. Chicago New York . Batteries-Briggs and Kilog; Taylor, at the

AND COIN-MEN IN CONDITION.

(Journal Special Service.)

BETTING AGITATES

CALIFORNIANS WILL THT

MAKE "EDDIE" THE PAVORITE,

BUT THE "BATTLING'S" PRIENDS

HAVE FLENTY OF CONFIDENCE

San Francisco, July 23.-If Martin Canola had been matched with Eddle Hanlon six months ago who would have been the favorite? It certainly could not be figured out much worse than ture of a "rubber," both Britons and Americans having one victory to their even money on Canole's go with Britt. Battling Nelson trimmed the Fall credit

River lad, and Californians are going to make "Cute Eddie" a strong choice in gram, six of which are to be decided on the mill next week. Just how low the price will be hammered is not apparent just now, because Nelson earned a lot of respect in his only western engagethe cinder path and three in the field. While the public on this side naturally expects the Britons to win the meet, it is conceder that the Americans will give them a hard tussle. Many of those who ments against Spider Weich and Canole, and there will be plenty of money to go on his chances if the odds are juicy have seen the Americans in training since their arrival here are frank enough

so on his chances if the olds are juicy enough. Neison hopes the quotations will drop to 2 for 1, because he has ad-vised a number of his friends across the Rockies to send money here and take advantage of the pride that Calito admit that they would not be sur-prised to see the Yale and Harvard boys return across the Atlantic with the Brit-ish scalps dangling at their belts. Are Good Sprinters.

take advantage of the pride that Cali-fornians repose in their boxers. In fact he has made the mail bags heavy of late from Larkspur and has put in most of his spare time writing letters to let admirers know his true condition. While the weight is going to be fairly easy for Battling, it has become appar-ent that it will be difficult at the same time. That he is hovering around 130 ½

time. That he is hovering around 130 ½ pounds now shows that he can do the limit and be strong, but the fact re-mains that it keeps him jumping to ward off a return of the unwelcome tissue and the warm days are nones too much so for him when he hits the road every day. Trainer Murphy is jogging Naless along with the Amer-icans also expect to win the Amermuch so for him when he hits the road every day. Trainer Murphy is jogging Nelson along right now because he does not want the avorduo.s problem to go up and down, but rather prefers to keep icans also expect to win the hammer throw. The Britons are willing to con-cede this event, as it is believed that no one in Oxford or Cambridge can hurl the sphere within 10 feet of their at the notch he has hit a few days before the bout.

The little Scandinavian is of an inrecord throws. With H. W. Gregson of Cambridge

With H. W. Gregson of Cambridge, probably the best distance runner in England, the Britons expect to win the mile and two-mile events. The quarter and half miles are reg_rded as decidedly open. In the high jump, Leader of Cam-bridge is looked upon as a sure winner. In the broad jump also the Britons seem to have a trifle the greater pros-pect of success. A close analysis leads to the conclusion that the meet will be the closest of its kind ever held between American and British athletes, and cer-tainly neither team has what the Ameri-cans call a "cinch" on the victory. quiring turn of mind and has been thinking of that 130-pound mark care-

thinking of that 130-pound mark care-fully if not with a tinge of worry thrown in. He surprised the camp yes-terday by asking if they had any idea of the weight of an egg and a cup of tea. No one could answer, and he an-nounced that hen fruit averaged about two ounces aplece while an ordinary throws bid about 10 means of light

nounced that hen fruit averaged about two ounces aplece while an ordinary teacup heid about 10 dunces of liquid. "What do you want to know for?" questioned a visitor when Nelson said he had been testing the scales of a near-by store. "Oh, it is just as well to find those things out. I might be hungry about noon of the day we weigh in, and 12 ounces might make a differ-ence of \$1,000." was the answer." That leaves little doubt that the Battling lad expects to keep right close to the mark

iences little doubt that the Battling iad expects to keep right close to the mark and mightly little below it. The change of trainers from Harry Foley to Frank McDonald has not done Hanion any harm. While Foley under-stands him thoroughly and can handle him to a nicety, there have been many to wonder if another, less interested per-sonally, could not get as good or better results. A very tidy week has been put in while Harry has been in Los Angeles, and McDonald will continue to be the boss for the balance of the conditioning. He will bring Eddle to the scratch in good shape. Astoria and Hwaco as follows: July 23, Saturday, 1 p. m. July 25, Tuesday, 7:45 a. m. July 27, Wednesday, 8:45 a. m. July 28, Thursday, 9 a. m. July 29, Friday, 8 a. m. July 30, Saturday, 10:15 a. m. Get transformation and berth tickets at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

WESTERN TENNIS TOURNEY.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, July 22.—The annual tennis tournament for the championship of the west in singles and doubles and mixed doubles for men and women, which began today on the courts of this Kenwood Country club, promises to be a record-breaker both in point of attend-ance and in the matter of exciting con-tests. No regular championship games were played today, but the preliminaries were contested in a manner that market were played today, but the preliminari were contested in a manner that prov-ised well for the success of the tourn-ment. The championships proper w be played next week. First, second as consolation prizes will be given in bo singles and doubles. The winners the first place in men's doubles will be western champions and will be call the western champions and will be called upon to play the winners of the eastern doubles at Newport next month, and the winners of that event will play at New-port for the championship of the United States.

TOM TRACET AT WORK.

(Journal Special Service.) Seattle, July 23.—Tommy Tracey is hard at work at Port Blakeley, near Se-attle, where he is training for his com-

ing bout with Rufe Turner. Tommy has his crack pupil, Jack Sul-livan, with him, and expects to match Sullivan against one of Seattle's amo-teurs in the near future.

Rufe Turner has arrived in Seattle and is working hard to condition himself for the coming bout. Considerable interest has been aroused in this city over the coming fight, for both Tracey and Turner are favorites here.

CALIFORNIAN WINS AT TRANSIS

(Joarnal Special Service.) Syracuse, N. Y., July 22.—A. E. Bell of Los Angeles defeated H. W. Cole of Hartford in the New York state tennis tournament yesterday by scores of 8-1, 5-3 and 5-2. 6-3 and 6-3.

Sunday Schedule and Rates on the

0. W. P.

To Oregon City and Canomah Park, 25 cents round trip. Cars every 30 min-utes from 7 a m. Every 10 minutes to Mt. Tabor and East Side reservoirs. Every 20 minutes to Mt. Scott. To Gresham, 15 cents round trip. East of Gresham, including Distacada, 50 cents. Cars from First and Alder, 7:50, \$130, 9:30 and 11:80 a m.; 1:88, 2:30, \$130, 9:30 and 11:80 a m.; 1:88, 2:30, \$130,

49 4-5 second; E. J. Dives, Harvara, esseconds. Half-mile run-E. B. Parsons, Tala, 1 minute, 56 4-5 second (record); H. B. Young, Harvard, 1 minute, 58 seconds. 120-yard hurdle-E. J. Clapp, Tala, 153-5 seconds; F. W. Hru, Harvard, and C. Hill, Yale. Mile run-C. B. Alcott, Tale, 4 min-utes, 161-8 seconds; W. A. Colwell, Harvard, 4 minutes, 57 seconds. Two-mile run-C. King, Harvard, 5 minutes, 541-8 seconds; W. A. Colwell, Harvard, 541-8 seconds; W. A. Colwell,

The state

A Few Becords. A Few Becords. The members of the Yale-Harvard team and their records are: 100-yard dash—W. A. Schick Jr., Har-vard, 94-5 seconds; D. J. Torrey, Yale, Quarter-mile run—C. B. Long, Yale, 494-5 second; E. J. Dives, Harvard, 50 seconds

Boxing school, Tom Tracey, 195 41