HONOR DUE TO "VIRGINIA BRADLEY."

Robert Waddell's Owner Has Gained a Glory That Makes Other Laurels Look Cheap.

GREAT TRIUMPH FOR AMERICA.

Training Methods of This Country Cannot Be Excelled — Gossip and News of the Turf— The Winning Jockeys.

It is to laugh. The great American Derby won by a "skate," a gelding, a poor woman's horse, a son of an unknown sire, a good selling-plater, who has been run ten times for the once Commando, The Parader, Bonnibert, Beau Gallant or any of the rich men's horses have been, and he ran it faster than any horse ever did.

Robert Waddell's triumph knocks over all fine latter-day theories about breeding, training and handling of race horses. He is a recurrence of the old pine-knot American champion. He is a black eye for the fashionable sire, the rich and careful owner and the patent-leather shoe hotel trainer. He is a kitchen-fed dog, glad to pick up stray bones. He has been running every day and pulling the buggy on Sunday. He has been lucky to get a rub and a cool-out after his races. He had half a negro's time where Commando, Blues, The Parader and His Eminence had all the stable's. He has been running in all kinds of races, with all kinds of horses, under all kinds of jockeys, at all distances. He had no Spencers, Henrys or high-priced special jockeys to handle him. Stable boys one day, cooks the next, with Mrs. Bradley herself working him out in a buggy when the hands were busy. Any old kind of oats, husks and all. River water, where Commando drinks appollinaris. Run in mud and out of mud, in jumps and on asphalt. Run every day like a $400 selling plater at an outlaw track. Had no jockey until the last minute. Had been beaten by selling platers two weeks before his Derby.

There is only one regret connected with the entire affair. It is a shame and a crime that Volouyovski, Commando, Cap and Bells, Conroy and every other swell 3-year-old of the year was not in the Derby to get a beating from the washerwoman's horse. It would be a real unalloyed pleasure to see Messrs. Whitney, Keene, Lady Meux, Jockey Howard of England, and all the other effete aristocrats and millionaires get "theirs" at the hands of the car horse. For it is a cinch they would have gotten it. No man can fairly say that any horse, alive or dead, could have beaten the unsexed son of Aloha on Saturday last.

Aloha is not a fashionable sire. A great race horse himself, he never had any Keene to pay untold thousands to develop his progeny. Waddell was not entered in any English Derby. He received few newspaper "boosts." He was a bread-winner; just another such horse as Sarner has been about St. Louis, only not so consistent. He was fortunate in one thing. He had a man to train him who knew now to do it. That is where it all lies. Two weeks ago Caviar, Wild Pirate, Hernando, Operator, Isobel, Knight Banneret and all the rest of them were beating him around Chicago. When Bradley took him up for his Derby "prep" he was a discredited "skate." In two weeks he became the greatest horse in the country.

It is the same old story: Rowe made Domino, Joyner, Eothen, and Islington, Walker, Faverdale. The good trainer makes the good horse, and the good horse makes the great sire

At St. Louis this spring there was a great to do over imp. Sain, a son of the fashionable St. Simon, when he produced a few winning 2-year-olds. With all due credit to Corrigan, Zirl, Otis, Schwalie and Satchel, Doctor Burns, a son of Onaway and Safe Home, appears to be as good a 2-year-old as has been seen at the St. Louis tracks this season. Both Onaway and Safe Home were cheap skates in the days of Madison and Gloucester, running every day, winter and summer, spring and fall. Onaway is by Onondaga—Kelg, Safe Home by imp. Abana, out of the good mare Sweet Home. No St. Simon, Ormonde, Galopin close up.

Race horses cannot be bred to order. They can be trained to order, though. It is trainers that make horses great. Horses rarely make trainers great. The American trainer is the best of trainers. He is not of imported strain, like the race horse. He is produced by the trotting turf, which was produced by America.

Waitney, Keene, King Edward, Jean De Reszke, Lord Roseberry et al, have been honored. Their money bought them honor. "Virginia" Bradley, a poor man, won his honors by the sweat of his brow. He leased no Volodyovski with untold wealth. His was not borrowed plumage. He raised his horse, fed him out of his own hand, drove him in his own buggy, kicked him with his own boot and cleaned him with his own hands. He knew his kick against the box wall at dead of night, and his neigh among a hundred at the hour of feed. Whitney would scarce know Volodvoyski or Keene Commando if they came up and shook hands with them.

Bradley is of Irish stock, from the old colony. No better horsemen are born anywhere than in Virginia, save, perhaps, in Ireland. Tribute has been paid to Kings of Kingdoms and of Mammon. Now, it is time to pay tribute to a king of horsemen. Too bad that Kings of England, of Wall street and of Standard Oil were not there to be beaten by him. There is no trust that can gag nature nor combine that can beat brains.

Bradley owned the greatest of iron horses, Biltzen, son of Blazes. It was always said that Bradley was lucky to have a horse that could stand such a drumming. Might it not be that Biltzen was lucky in having a trainer that could fit him for such a drumming—rather that could give him such a drumming and not hurt him? Trainers of iron horses are entitled to credit.

Robert Waddell is named for a friend of Bradley's. He has a 2-year-old sister to the gelding, named Alice Waddell, named for the friend's daughter. The colt started thirty-four times as a 2-year-old and won six races, performing fairly well, especially late in the fall. We find him, about November 30, 1900, running in handicaps with Charentus and others of that class. Commando started four times as a 2-year-old, Beau Gallant, Bonnibert and The Parader about as often. So far this year Robert Waddell has started twenty-three times, Commando three times, Beau Gallant four times, His Eminence seven times and The Parader eight times. Waddell has won ten races in his twenty-three starts this season

He began his season on April 16, at Washington, and ran every day or so during the Bennings meeting. He started twenty-three times in seventy days, from April 16 to June 6. This means that the horse started every other day, which he did. He began well in the East. In one of his races he beat Outlander. Sadie S. and All Green over seven furlongs in slow time. In the Carter Handicap he beat Outlander, Sidney Lucas—getting 10 pounds—The Rhymer and Intrusive.

Then he went to Chicago and did well for a time, winning many races, though not beating much. He was rated as good as Bowen, Sarner, Ampere and other good 3-year-olds running about St. Louis.

Toward the end of May he began to go off. Silverdale gave him an awful beating in the Premier Stakes and again in the Fight. Sukeen Hernando, Knight Banneret, Isobel, Operator, Omdurman, Wild Pirate and others beat him soundly, at proper weights and all distances. Prior to this, and before Commando, Silverdale and His Eminence began to show great form he was fancied for a chance in the Derby by Chicago critics. When Silverdale and others beat him he was called a "skate," a crumbled-out selling-plater, and cast out of consideration. All this time Bradley was getting him ready to win the Derby.

He did a good trial, 2:34¼, for the Derby, and Bradley let it be known. The horse was discredited, and Bradley was not given much heed.

Edward L. Boole, local night manager of the Associated Press in St. Louis, and the sporting representative of that news-gathering agency in this section of the country, was one of the number of St. Louisans who journeyed to Chicago to see the fourteenth renewal of the great American Derby. Like most of his fellow-citizens, Mr. Boole bet a neat sum on Silverdale to win the classic. He strove to replenish his purse by taking a shot at all the other events on the card, and when he got through all he possessed in the world was a most vigorous appetite.

Luckily Mr. Boole's folks reside in the Windy City. Mr. Boole arrived in town on the early Sunday morning train in very fine physical fettle, notwithstanding that he traveled 700 miles in the hottest kind of weather in Pullman cars that were like Turkish baths, more than anything else. In his characteristic way he had this to say of the running of the Derby:

"I went to the starting point of the race, because I wanted to see the horses and the famous jockeys astride them. I got as close to them as possible, standing right alongside the rail, where nothing could escape me. The field presented a fine appearance. I have seen many fields of horses in my day in the East and West, but my eye never scanned such a gathering as this. I don't wonder that they call Spencer the 'Ice Man.' He is about the coolest proposition that ever sat on a pigskin. Why, after the first false break, when the horses were returning to the post, he carried on a running conversation with a man who had his head through a hole in the high board fence on the opposite side of the track, in the most unconcerned manner imaginable. All the time he had his eye peeled to see that he got off well with Beau Gallant.

"The Parader does not belie his name. He is a grand-looking bay. At one time he stood straight up in the air for several seconds, pawing the air, in his eagerness to be away.

"Robert Waddell is a scrawny-looking horse and looked out of place in that company. But even at that, I recalled other scrawny-looking nags who had made the horses of millionaires look like selling platers in other great turf events.

"As the flag dipped the field came down in a compact bunch for the first turn, and such a bumping and crowding I never saw. His Eminence, who was in second position, was crowded over onto the rail and literally taken off his feet. In less time than it takes to tell it they peeled him from second to last position. Every jockey in the bunch seemed to apply the old adage 'Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.' It was get there or die. As they came around and approached the starting point the sight was thrilling.

"The Parader came thundering down in front with Joe Piggott gazing in a frenzied sort of way over his head, urging his mount on by yelling in his ears. Two lengths behind, with distended nostrils through which the proverbial fire seemed to flash, came the son of Aloha. Bullman was working his knees, knees, elbows, employing every art known to jockeydom. It was at this point that he made his run for the leader. As he flew past me I heard him encouraging the horse by word of mouth. About three lengths back of Waddell came the bunch in fairly compact form, with Terminus in the van. Silverdale was in good position on the inside, but just as they struck the apex of the turn they closed in on him and gave him the same dose they had meted out to Six Shooter, throwing him into a rear position. Johnny Woods cried bloody murder. He thought his day had come, but they paid no attention to him. It was all over for me, and thenceforth I lost interest in the race. Going into the stretch Robert Waddell got on even terms with The Parader, and just as they passed out of my sight between the equipages standing in the infield and the great crowd of people massed in the lawn in front of the grand stand, Robert was in front, and a few seconds later the mighty roar that swept the grounds convinced me that he had captured the prize. The scene that followed is one I shall never forget."

O'NEIL THE STAR JOCKEY.

Little 85-Pound Boy Practically Leads All Riders at Fair Grounds.

Little eighty-five-pound O'Neil practically leads all the jockeys at the Fair Grounds, many of whom have to do overweight to take a mount at 103 pounds. O'Brien, a much larger, older and more experienced boy, leads O'Neil in first and thirds and is tied with him for seconds. But O'Brien has almost twice as many unplaced mounts as O'Neil. In 130 mounts O'Neil has only been out of the money forty-nine times. In 130 mounts O'Brien has been out of the money eighty-nine times. O'Neil has been in the money only fifteen times less than O'Brien, while O'Brien has been out of the money exactly forty more times than O'Neil, a difference of 2 to 1 in the little chap's favor. O'Neil can do eighty-five pounds without a mite of trouble, while it takes O'Brien all his time to do twenty pounds more.

The gentle Hershberger is still third. A. Weber is just holding his own; while Willie Dale is coming like a rocket and has a very fine record, indeed, mostly due to his excellent riding last week. Of the others Givens and Wedderstrand are the most promising. Both are doing improved work in the saddle.

Jockey.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Unp.
T. O'Brien	24	26	25	59
O'Neil	28	22	19	49
Hershberger	20	17	11	41
A. Weber	19	20	8	33
C. Combs	18	7	11	33
Dale	17	14	7	31
L. Rose	15	11	6	32
Givens	11	10	16	28
Rouck	10	13	13	43
J. T. Woods	9	9	8	18
Hunkett	8	3	9	18
Blow	6	10	9	33
McCann	6	4	10	29
Gough	6	4	8	27
Wedderstrand	6	4	11	22
Dominick	5	1	4	7
Bell	4	10	6	28
Morse	4	10	3	23
J. Miller	4	7	5	32
Earl	4	6	5	34
Gilmore	4	4	4	19
Winslett	4	7	3	22
Kuhn	3	5	5	29
Overton	3	3	3	13
J. Woods	3	0	1	3
T. Corbley	3	0	0	1
D. Shaw	3	3	3	20
Stevens	3	3	1	19
McCluskey	3	1	4	21
R. Henderson	3	2	0	16
D. Vihlos	1	7	6	45
Barringer	1	3	3	11
Dade	1	3	6	27
Hart	1	2	3	11
Moody	1	3	3	15
Knox	1	1	4	21
Van Camp	1	1	3	15
Redfern	1	1	0	1
Wainwright	1	0	0	33
Louden	1	0	3	13
F. Miles	1	0	2	17
Tuberville	1	0	2	18
J. Combs	1	0	1	1
McAuliff	1	0	1	4
R. Smith	1	0	1	6
E. Mathews	1	0	0	7
Iler	1	0	0	2
M. Dunn	1	0	0	6
S. Johnson	1	0	0	7
Moon	1	0	0	7
J. Davisson	1	0	0	19

LUCKY OWNERS AT FAIR GROUNDS.

John W. Schorr Still Leads All the Winning Stables—Other Fortunates.

Even if John Schorr could not do any better than run next to last in the American Derby, he still manages to lead all the winning owners at the Fair Grounds by a long margin. John Huffman, Barney Schreiber, Abe Cahn, Turney Bros., Pat Civill, Talbot Bros., R. R. Rice, McCoy & Co., Tom Stevens, W. W. Darden, W. W. Finn, Fizer & Co., and Kinder & Co., are some of the owners who are well ahead of the game.

The list follows:

J. W. Schorr	$7,105	S. J. Charles	2,288
A. Cahn	4,641	J. C. Ferris, Jr.	2,214
J. Huffman	4,559	J. P. Adams & Co.	930
B. Schreiber	4,469	J. P. Dockery	921
R. B. Kinder & Co	3,287	T. F. Watts & Co.	1,114
P. Tomlinson & Co.	1,290	J. N. Filler & Co.	1,340
T. A. Cay & Co.	1,107	J. S. Brayton	1,190
Jas. Ohio	131	F. Heik	265
W. W. Darden	3,947	C. J. O'Connell	1,025
F. W. Holtgrewe	2,858	W. W. Finn	2,351
Fizer & Co	2,728	Stubbs Bros.	1,996
Turney Bros.	6,285	G. C. Baker & Co.	750
J. Burrows	631	Talbot Bros.	3,121
R. R. Rice	3,196	Martin & Patton	871
Hughs & Elliott	2,949	R. E. Watkins & Co	2,997
T. P. Hayes	2,225	Haley Bros.	1,579
Sam Lazarus	1,725	W. Johnson	1,750
J. W. O'Neall & Co.	546	F. W. Sayers	935
P. M. Avill	4,651	C. E. Rowe	230
Wm Clark	768	K. D. Orr	170
H. J. Gerhardt & Co	607	Cole & Co.	197
Chinn & Forsyth	1,734	Christy & Brown	1,220
H. T. Batchler & Co.	650	F. Harse	307
G. W. Scott	1,140	J. K. Finley	326
H. W. Boardman	970	L. Thompson	1,815
W. M. Hayes	1,003	Fauntleroy	1,220
McCay & Co	2,124	E. F. Smith	810
Sir Shooter	2,730	A. Johnson & Co.	1,040
T. H. Stevens	2,760	Mostmieglaus & Co.	570
Hutchinson & Co.	570		

TO-DAY'S FAIR GROUNDS CARD.

Rushfields Looks Like a Winner—Potheen Has a Chance.

To-day's Fair Grounds card is much more attractive than that of Saturday and apparently easier to pick winners. After casting a wise eye around for "drop-ins," who are maidens in the first race, look at the boy on Potheen. With a good boy up, Doctor Street's little horse should go that four and one-half furlongs very fast. Miss Dora has had a long let-up and is due to run a sparkling race. Zoraide is sure to be up there. Maggie Clopton and Ruby Ray will be contenders. It looks like a close race, but Potheen and Miss Dora can beat the others if they run as sparkling a race as it is expected they will.

Cogswell is thrown in very light in the second. He has been running ripping good races at shorter routes. If his dicky old legs do not burn up to-day he will make trouble. Vedas has a couple of glittering races to his credit and should be the contender. Tom Gilmore's last race was a bully one under a bad ride. Orris should be close up. Gilmore ought to be a good price.

With a better boy than Winslett up today Fridolin should win the third event on her last three good races under weak rides. Laureatea ran a ripping race the other day, coming from behind. Miss Guido is a lazy little wench, but should be third in that field with the weight.

With such flip-flappers as Battus, Miss Aubrey and Varro in the fourth race, dear knows who will win it. It is a very small race, and the horses have had all day Sunday to think it over. La Desirous does not seem to have a chance, but she is the most consistent of the lot. Varro should win, but the race is one best let alone as a betting proposition. Messrs. Battus, Varro et al. have been having too many bad nights to be certain mediums of speculation.

Mr. Bratton ought to gather in a few shekels with Mrs. Grannan, who is in very light. With a good boy on her she should do. Redfern can ride her if she gets away well. Reducer, Percy R. and Ben Frost will find the track hard and the pace fast. Hence these old mudders may find their legs hot under them. Fred Hessig is a crazy horse, who may run his good race to-day. If he does, he will win easily. Reliable Sue Johnson should run third, but Early Bird's looks as she goes to the post will be worth watching. If she is fit she will make trouble, even if it is a first out.

Old Rushfields seems to be the winner in the sixth event. His last two races were corkers. Lee Bruno and Miss Patron seem due to run in order, though the mare might beat him. Jake Weber will do better than he did last time with this lot, when he held to the mile. He may be helped by that event. Eusenia S. and Chopin are not by any means out of it. The race is a hard one, but rather a nice betting proposition.

ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS FOR RACES AT FOUR TRACKS.

To-Day's Fair Grounds Entries.

First race, four and one-half furlongs, selling:

.... Bonnicoosa	99	ton	108
1035 Oton Clay	99	.... Kegel	99
.... Virginian	102	961 Uwanta	99
1054 Zoraide	103	.... Judge Miller	99
1053 Ruby Dixon	101	992 Ruby Ray	105
1042 Ben Hempstead	102	(1054) Huntressa	107
1053 Maggie Clopton	102	937 Miss Dora	105

Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling:

		1043 Potheen	104
1000 Kaftan	100	947 Bertha Buck	85
997 Str Phillip		1018 Mandamus	104
Sidney	109	1031 Maud Wallace	100
1027 Vedas	90	1029 Requeath	111
1054 Cogswell	95	1058 Tom Gilmore	105
1045 Pancharm	109	1048 Orlandine	105
1042 Midian	105	1058 Orris	100
1051 Beana	109		

Third race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:

1005 Nance O'Neil	101	1047 Pneroso Hasbrouck	90
1059 Laureatea	105	1047 Miss Guido	79
1058 Castillo	103	991 Revoke	102
987 Queen Anne	101	1052 Insurrection	105
1050 Silent Friend	102	1047 May Do	99
1044 Curd Gillock	97	1044 Fridolin	98
1059 Harry Pulliam	97	1052 Benham	105
1004 Irving Mayor	95		

Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs, purse:

1041 La Desirous	105	1001 Spinel	105
981 Miss Aubrey	100	1056 Miss Thresa	100
1061 Battus	107	(1049) Varro	102

Fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling:

1009 C. P. Jones	100	1031 Ad. Schley	101
.... Topher	101	1006 Mrs. Grannan	95
1046 Golden Harvest	95	1022 Sue Johnson	102
1020 Reducer	107	1055 Fred Hessig	94
1052 Eight Bells	98	.... Early Bird	107
1052 Percy R	109	1029 Ladas	107
1038 H. S. Tobacco	110	1010 Ben Frost	107
1000 Dr. Bradley	94		

Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling:

1063 Joe Doughty	102	1020 Amelia Strathmore	102
1029 Judge Steadman	105	1012 Eugenia S.	101
1065 Rushfields	109	1065 Jake Weber	107
(1044) Guide Rock	95	1065 Chopin	110
(1057) Lee Bruno	105	1051 Miss Patron	105
969 First One	9		

The Republic's Selections.

First race—Potheen, Miss Dora, Zoraide.
Second race—Cogswell, Vedas, Tom Gilmore.
Third race—Fridolin, Laureatea, Miss Guido.
Fourth race—Varro, Miss Aubrey, Battus.
Fifth race—Mrs. Grannan, Fred Hessig, Sue Johnson.
Sixth race—Rushfields, Lee Bruno, Miss Patron.

To-Day's Entries at Newport.

Cincinnati, O., June 23.—Newport entries:

First race, five furlongs, selling:

Little Carr	95	Pantland	105
The Irish Boy	27	Red Cross II	105
Prentice Young	105	Ceylon	105
Ida Hulett	102	Sauterne	105
Clipsetta	104	Sir Blaze	108
Jack Willis	105	McCarren	108

Second race, six furlongs, selling:

Old Phil	85	Gwynne	109
Exmoore	86	Colonel Strathy	109
Jim Nap	104	Colonel Cassidy	111
Rodd	104	Kittalre	111
Piramo	106	Metozen	111

Third race, five furlongs, purse:

Badger	108	Follow	115
Insolence	110	Edna Kenner	114
Dash	110		

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling:

Madeline G.	93	Baffled	107
Hinsdale	95	Outburst	110
Edna Garry	100	Kilholin	114
Birdie May	107	Slasher	114

Fifth race, selling, one mile:

Laura's First	110	Juniper	112
Queen Quality	110	Robert Morrison	115
Anxious	110	Micou	115
Tangible	110	Lot Thomas	115
Anna Chamberlain	110		

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling:

Flora Belle	94	Doctor R. C. Ayers	110
Free Admission	99	Miss Redwood	111
Bean	95	Nancy Till	111
Nels Morris	106	Prince Esher	114
Jesia	107	Nap Bonsparte	114
McLeary	108		

Commercial-Tribune's Selections.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cincinnati, O., June 22.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune's selections:

Lizzie Carr, Ida Hulett, Jack Willis.
Jim Nap, Piramo, Colonel Strathy.
Dash, Insolence, Follow.
Baffled, Outburst, Edna Gerry.
Queen Quality, Micou, Robert Morrison.
Nancy Till, Prince Esher, Miss Redwood.

Entries at Washington Park.

Chicago, June 23.—To-morrow's Washington Park entries:

First race, half mile:

Ishtar	103	Oclauaha	115
Mollie T.	103	Elsie L.	115
Mobinta	108	Mabel Winn	115
Plum Tart	108	Brunswick	116
Meenon	108	Eddie Busch	118

Second race, selling, one mile:

Pirate's Queen	87	Gawaine	90
San Andres	88	Jim Winn	101
Egyptian Prince	88	Annie Oldfield	107
Odnor	88	Excelsis	109
Lazance	90		

Third race, mile and a sixteenth:

Adelante	90	Pink Coat	116
Monarka	92	Martimas	118
Judge Redwine	96	Bangle	121
Mr. Brown	117	Advance Guard	122

Fourth race, mile and seventy yards:

Gaheris	107	Senator Beveridge	112
Fancywood	107	Bowen	112
Admonition	107	Wild Pirate	112
Trinity Bell	107	St. Marcos	112

Fifth race, six furlongs:

Money Muss	94	Gonfalon	122
Isla	111	The Rush	122
Constellator	113	Sam Fullen	122

Sixth race, selling, one mile:

Bill Massie	92	The Prize	109
Leo Newell	93	Scotch Plaid	109
G. W. W.	96	Ben Chance	110
Farmer Bennett	102	Ecome	112
Myth	105	Walkenshaw	113

Chicago Chronicle's Selections.

Chicago, Ill., June 23.—Washington Park selections. Weather clear; track fast.

First Race—Elsie L., Mabel Winn, Brunswick.
Second Race—Gawaine, Jim Winn, Excelsis.
Third Race—Advance Guard, Mr. Brown, Pink Coat.
Fourth Race—Trinity Bell, Bowen, Gaheris.
Fifth Race—Isla, Gonfalon, Sam Fullen.
Sixth Race—G. W. W., Myth, Farmer Bennett.

Entries at Sheepshead Bay.

New York, June 23.—Entries at Sheepshead Bay for Monday:

First race, five furlongs:

Knight of Harlem	115	Cassville	115
Byrne of Roscrea	115	Pearl Finder	112
Hyphen	115	Rossair	122
G. Whittier	115	Essene	122
Man-o'-War	115	Lady Sterling	122
Gold Cure	115	Legation	115
Magterman	115	Clipper	120
Brixton	115	Fair Vivian	127
Fair Knight	115	Emma M.	122

Second race, one mile:

Andronicus	118	Tartar	98
Delando	113	Contend	94
Speedman	108	Hengist	94
Red Path	106	The Golden Prince	93
Bombshell	106	Punctual	93
The Amazon	106	Pleasant Sale	91
Mizpah	105	Seminole	91
Monmouth Boy	103	Dinki	91
Mango	103	Scurry	88
Borough	101	Collegian	84
Lord Ogleby	102		

Third race, five and one-half furlongs:

Leon	112	April Shower	112
Disadvantage	114	Bonner	105
Chilton	112	Laodice	105

Fourth race, mile and a quarter:

First Whip	118	Nones	100
Kamara	104	Lanceman	100
Decanter	108	The Regent	95
Ali Gold	102	Rochester	93
Maid of Harlem	102	Ben Viking	90

Fifth race, one mile:

Politician	116	Magnetic	112
Phosphor	116	Choir Master	112
Twilight	116	Cervera	112
Ethles	116	Barretto	112
Black Dick	116	Anna Darling	111
Tom Kenny	116	Princeton Girl	111
Advocater	116	Award	111
Andronicus	113		

Sixth race, six furlongs:

Malster	117	Maximo Gomez	112
The Rhymer	111	Hastrock	107
Isidor	111	Prince of Meltrose	107
Lodge Six	111	Cervera	104
Fabius	111	Templeton	102
The Black Foot	111	Baligon	102

Morning Telegraph's Selections.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 24.—The Morning Telegraph's selections on to-day's races at Sheepshead Bay are:

First Race—Hyphen, Byrne of Roscrea, Goldone.
Second Race—Andronicus, The Amazon, Scurry.
Third Race—Leonora Loring, Disadvantage, Laodice.
Fourth Race—Kamara, Maid of Harlem, Nones.
Fifth Race—Cervera, Advocater, Black Dick.
Sixth Race—Isador, The Rhymer, Malster.

PAID HOMAGE TO DERBY WINNER.

Many Enthusiasts Visited Washington Park to See Robert Waddell.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., June 23.—Crowds of persons visited Washington Park race track to-day and paid homage to the wonderful 3-year-old, Robert Waddell. And from the visitors no word other than praise for the colt for his great performance was to be heard. The winner of the classic was out at 3 o'clock this morning to dispose of any stiffness that might have developed over night. But Waddell was in fine fettle, and those who handled him said he exhibited no signs of lameness or stiffness. He took kindly to his work, and required no urging to encourage him to cut a hot pace. When his morning's work was over, Waddell walked a few miles, just by way of cooling off easily, was given a good rubbing down, then was ready for breakfast.

With the exception of Sadie S., the Eastern horses were shipped back to New York Saturday night over the Michigan Central. The Parader, third in the Derby, was shipped with his stable companion, Wooden. Bonnibert went with O'Hagan, and Beau Gallant went in the same car with Alfonso. They were shipped in three separate cars. All of them were in good condition for the long return trip.

Robert Bradley, the owner of Waddell, would have come in for a full share of honors had he been on the track, for most of those who visited his stable wanted to see him, as well as the horse. Mr. Bradley was not at the stables during the day, but the boys declared that it was certain that he would not go to bed without having a look at his horse.

ZIMMER IS VINDICATED.

Players' League Re-elect Him as President of Association.

New York, June 23.—After five and one-half hours of discussion the members of the Protective Association of Professional Baseball Players, who met to-day in this city, re-elected Charles Zimmer president, thus, it is claimed, vindicating his course in regard to the agreement he signed suspending National League players, who signed with the American League, and in so doing violated the "option," or "reserve" clause of their contracts.

After having been re-elected president, Zimmer resigned and Tom Daly of the Brooklyn club, was elected president. All Zimmer wanted, he said, was to show that his associates approved his course.

The meeting was stormy from the start and resulted in a vote deciding that the "option" or "reserve" clause in contracts is not binding, and will not be heeded by players in the future. This decision is following the precedent established by the Philadelphia court in the La Jole case. The meeting had hardly opened before a petition came in from Duffy, Donlin, Grihtng, Hawley, Cross, F. A. Jones, "Cy" Young, Ted Lewis and others, suspended members of the National League, and members of the American League, asking that they be admitted to the meeting. Hot discussion followed when this came before the members, resulting finally in the American League members being admitted, and the suspension raised. This suspension, President Zimmer declared, had been only temporary. Each club represented at the meeting had one vote. Detroit had no representative present. When the question of the election of officers came up there was great tension, every one realizing that it meant either sustaining or rejecting the action of Zimmer, and every club in the National League stood by him. Doyle Gear of Washington had been nominated for the office as an opponent of Zimmer, and the vote was exceedingly close—8 to 7. Doyle Gear was elected secretary, former Secretary Jennings announcing that as he had to attend Cornell this winter, he could not attend to the duties of the office properly. Frank Donahue was made treasurer.

The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the president.

Peculiar Ending of Ball Game.

Jake Bene's team, the Rawlings, played a draw with the Evans at Handon's Park yesterday. It was a peculiar contest. In the last part of the eighth inning the Rawlings were at the bat, and with two men on bases and only one out a foul ball was knocked over the fence, which ended the game, as seven balls had been lost before this and Bene's stock was completely exhausted.

The score when the teams left the field was 11 to 10, in favor of the Rawlings, but the umpire refused to give the leaders the game.

Minor Games.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lebanon, Ill., June 23.—Lebanon was victorious this afternoon in the game with the Tally-Hos of St. Louis by a score of 14 to 1. The features of the game were the pitching of Sweers and a home run by Lindley of the home team. The score by innings:

Lebanon	0 6 0 0 0 3 5 0 —14
Tally-Hos	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 —1

Batteries: Lebanon—Sweers and Gleason. Tally-Hos—Fennel and Dunlap.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Waterloo, Ill., June 23.—The baseball game here to-day resulted: Consumers of St. Louis 14, Waterloo 12. Batteries: Consumers—Miller and Coombs. Waterloo—Jung and Adams. Umpires—Jackson and Livingston.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sandoval, Ill., June 23.—The baseball game today resulted: Sandoval 19, Odin 25. Sandoval made 12 runs in one inning.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Centralia, Ill., June 23.—The Centralia second team was defeated by Virden to-day. Score, 18 to 5 in favor of Virden.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kimberly, Mo., June 23.—Kimberly and Bevier played at Miller's Park this afternoon. In the first half of the ninth inning, with the score standing 7 to 6 in favor of Kimberly, that team took exception to a decision of the umpire and left the field. The umpire then awarded the game to Bevier by a score of 9 to 0.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Keokuk, Ia., June 23.—The St. Louis Globes were defeated twice by Keokuk to-day. First game, 6 to 3; second game, 4 to 2. Pitcher McClermott retired in the first game on account of injuries received in a collision with Keokuk's first baseman. Catcher O'Keefe of Keokuk had his thumb broken.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Quincy, Ill., June 23.—The Quincy Reserves today defeated the East St. Louis club by a score of 14 to 10.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Canton, Mo., June 23.—Canton and Keokuk teams played baseball here to-day, score, 8 to 6 in favor of Keokuk.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Trenton, Ill June 23.—The home team defeated the Mt. A. T. Baseball Club here to-day by a score of 14 to 2. Rosenagen let loose nine with six hits. Batteries: Trenton—Robinson and Weir. M., K. & T.—Hogan and Foster.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sedalia, Mo., June 23.—The Sedalia ball club defeated the Diels of St. Louis to-day at Liberty Park by a score of 11 to 2, the local players putting up a fine game, while the playing of the visitors was of the ragged variety. Carroll, the visiting pitcher, was batted furiously, while Gilpatrick, Sedalia's club artist, kept the hits well scattered and had perfect support. Score:

Sedalia	0 6 0 3 2 0 0 0 —11
Diels	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 —2

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 23.—The Jefferson City baseball team to-day defeated the club of Commerce team of Kansas City by a score of 15 to 8.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nashville, Ill., June 23.—The Nashville ball team was defeated at Evansville, Ill., to-day by a score of 12 to 5. A three-base hit by Neuhaus in the eighth inning with the bases full was the feature of the game. Batteries: Nashville—Crow, Dickerson and Cross. Evansville—Mertz and Becker.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Summerfield, Ill., June 23.—The Mascoutah baseball team and the team of this place crossed bats at West End Park to-day, the Mascoutah team winning by a score of 18 to 6.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., June 23.—Twenty-five hundred persons saw the home team defeat Denison today. The score:

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