## BELMONT TO BE AUTOCRAT OF TURF

Subway Magnate's Ambition Is to Own All Eastern Race Tracks.

GREATEST TRUST IN HISTORY OF WORLD

Interesting Topics of the Ponies and Followers of the Races.

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, June 25.—There seems to
be little doubt that August Belmont 1s moving spirit in a syndicate which with apparently good prospects Already Mr. Belmont owns the Belmont Park course, the Ben-and Kenliworth tracks. He is back nings and Kenilworth tracks. He is back of the new track which is to go up near Boston. In New England, and there is good reason to believe the Gravesend and Aqueduct tracks are new under negotiation. This would leave Brighton Beach and Sheepshead Bay outside, and as Mr. Belmont and his friends are interested to some extent in both, it is not unlikely they both will come into the fold.

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It is this which is believed to be at the bottom of the indisposition of Governor Higgins to reappoint Mr. Belmont as the head of the racing commission. As chairman of the Jockey club, chairman of the racing commission and practical owner of all the race tracks about New York, Mr. Belmont would hold a unique position on the American turf, and there is grave doubt in the minds of many horsemen if this concentration of interests would be for the good or the sport.

There is reason to fear that some of the up-state legislators have their eye on racing in no iriendly spirit, and with one man in control the cry of "trust" could be raised with deadly effect on racing, making any legislative onslaught on the sport dangerous.

These are not particularly happy days for the bookmakers.

The run of "good things," beginning with Beldame's victory in the Suburban, that has taken place at Sheepshead has put many a crimp into the bank rolls of the layers, and many of the books are on the verge of stepping down and out. It is known that a goodly number of the Mets are none too well off in the way of ready cash. The game is too strong for a lot of them.

On Suburban day they were fighting because they all could not get places to book, but now there is space in plenty for them.

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"I would not have cared if the Mets had gone on strike and refused to book at both Gravesend and Sheepshead," said one of the members after the last race. "I would have been \$10,000 better off. If the backliners had been given the wallop the Mets have the last two weeks there would have been many a wounded soldier and shattered bank roll on the list."

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nothing official. While the impression is that the track owners have not found the experiment altogether profitable, it would be interesting to know the exact figures as regards the attendance at Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay since the raise in the price of admission. That the grandstand has lost in numbers has been evident every day, but to what extent is the secret of the association.

The fieldstand, however, has increased wonderfully in attendance.

In a conversation upon the subject recently one prominent turfman said there was not a chance of any of the Jockey club tracks receding from the present position. This means Belmont Park. Sheepshead Hay and Gravessid.

It is up to the other-track owners to do the heat they can, according to the laws and rules laid down by the state racing commission and the Jockey club. Under the existing condition of things the Empire City track will hardly apply for recognition, and it will be a struggle for some local tracks to exist.

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#### AMERICAN HANDICAP COMES THIS WEEK

Indianapolis, Ind., June 26.—All roads for trap shooters lead this week to this (Journal Special Service.) city, where the greatest tourney of the year is to be held under the auspices of the Interstate association. The chief event will be the sixth annual grand American handicap which will be conested on Thursday, though important sweepstake and handlcap matches will also be shot on other days, beginning toniorrow. More than 200 shooters are entered for the grand American handleap. The conditions call for 100 targets, handleap 14 to 22 yards, \$200 added to the purse, high guns, winner to re-reive a trophy, open to all. Beveral thousand dollars will be awarded to the victors in this and other events and much more will probably be wagered on the outside.

#### **EXCITEMENT GALORE** AT THIS BALL GAME

(Special Dispatch to fine Journal.)
New York June 26.—The spectators ho attended a ball game at Crotona ark last Saturday afterneon accumulated excitement enough for half a dozen rednary contests. Accidents of all lettle e of the lettle rdinary contests.



Three photographs of American Girls Playing in the English Golf Championships, Showing the Players in Characteristic Attitudes. Miss Ethel Burnett of Cincinnati Is at the Left Just Finishing Her Swinging Easy Drive. In the Center Is Miss Emily Lockwood of Lexington, Massachusetts, Just Finishing Her Swing After a Long Drive. On the Right is Miss Mary E. Adams of Wollaston, Massachusetts, Just as She Finished a Drive.

a mine of Alderman Arthur Murphy.

The Murphyless were leading when the first accident occurred. A batted ball atruck John Humboldt in the solar plexus. He collapsed. The ordinary ball field remedies availed nothing, and he was taken to the hospital, where the physicians seld his condition was separateless seld his condition was se-

There seems to be a state of armed truce between the Mets and the Jockey club. Nothing has been done about the Buburban day uprising, but it is still possible that some of the recalcitrant bookies will be called to account. That demonstration seems to have been the dying flurry of the Mets and they have taken their medicine since without even a wry face.

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There are so many valuable stakes yet for decision within the eighteen days of the July meeting at Coney Island that few owners can resist the temptation to run their horses, even though repeated races may reveal a loss of freshness, which occomes apparent even to the inexpert. But the Coney Island Jockey club course is so convenient of access and the racing there is so keenly enjoyed that owners may be pardoned for endeavoring to win all the rich stakes possible in presence of the largest assemblages which visit any of the metropolitan courses. With these owners or many of them, a fat bird in the hand is worth twe in the bush.

The men who really support racing by paying their entraffice money are interested in what is going to be deneabout the price of admission. The general understanding is that the old scale will be put in force at the fall meetings hereabout, but this belief is backed by nothing official. While the impression is that the track owners have not found the experiment altogether profitable, it would be interesting to know the exact

The only real hard luck that mas vis-ited the Portland team this season is the remarkable activity of the flood-gates of heaven. So far six games with the Seattle team have been postponed, or, in other words, Portland has lost a first-class opportunity of annexing a half dozen easy games.

Portland had three important tournaments on hand last week—golf, shooting and whist. In all three the Portland contestants shone to advantage, Roderick Macleay carrying off the Pacific coast golf championship, and whist team. No. 1, of this city, winning the Deschapelles trophy. In the sportamen's tourney the local shots did good work.

The Tacoma Tigers, leaders in the pennant race, are due here tomorrow for a week's series. Flushed with success, Fisher's men will make great efforts to win out. Portland is equally confident of victory and the games should be thoroughly interesting.

#### o Diamond A. & L. Disbands.

Sporting Editor Journal—The members of Diamond A & L. team did not attend all the games scheduled by Manager Michaels, and as a result the team has not so many games, to its credit as it should have. Owing to the above fact, it was thought best to disband theteam, which was done yesterday. Most of the players have already found positions with other teams. The following is a list of games played: Lost to Gervals, 7-3; won from Canby, 8-2; lost to team, which was done yesterday. Most of the players have already found positions with other teams. The following is a list of games played: Lost to dervais, 7-2; won from Canby, 8-2; lost to former's grounds. MacRae and Mohler Hood River, 3-6; lost to Gervais, 5-4; won from West End, 10-5; lost to Forest Grove, 17-5; won from Gresham, 16-0; lost to Mucks, 5-2.

JOE MICHAELS, Ex-Mgr. Diamond A. & L. Baseball at Eugene.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., June 26.—Company A., O. Eugene, Or., June 26.—Company A., O. N. G., of this city, defeated Springfield in a game of baseball on the local grounds Sunday afternoon by the score of 18 to 6. The game was well played till the sixth inning, when Springfield went to pieces and a big score was run up by the militia boys. In a game between the two teams a week before Company A won by the score of 8 to 7

#### MOTICE TO AMATEURS.

All potices of amateur base-ball games, challenges and ath-letic events must be sent to this office before 9 o'clock a. m. on the day for publication. Ama-teur managers should pay at-tention to this rule, as the keep-ing of it will insure a proper report of their doings.—The Journal.

# IN ANNUAL RACE

Followers of Rival Institutions Are Gathering at New London for the Event

(Journal Special Service.)

New London, Conn., June 26 .- The day of the annual Yale-Harvard boat race is at hand and this stald old town has awakened from its natural lethand argy. Outward and visual signs are abundant that an extraordinary event is on the tapis. College men and col-lege enthusiasm are to be encountered at every turn. Xale and Harvard men at every thin. Asie and Harvard men who have not been here in years poured into town today, their presence affording evidence of the usual interest manifested in tomorrow's aquatic derby.

Red Top was the mecca for the Harvard men, while the sons of old Ell gathered in force at Gale's ferry, the value of the sons of

Yale training quarters. The banks were lined, today with enthusiasts desirous of seeing the final practice spins and forming their last judgment on the form of the two crews.

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Yale is still the favorite, but Harvard's courage is rising and every one predicts a race. Yale is confident, but she is ready for a surprise. Harvard's followers seem willing to take a chance and her backers are making some few bets at such odds as 2 to 1 in Yale's favor. There is not much betting as favor. There is not much betting as yet, but the present enthusiasm seems to warrant that the usual amount of money will change hands tomorrow.

The 'varsity eight-bared race, the principal event of the day, will be rowed promptly at 6 p. m. and it will be rowed up stream. It has been many years since the chief race has been started at the drawbridge and finished up the river. It will be preceded as usual by the four-oared and freshman races.

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Multnomah Stars should address George James, 791 Mississippi avenue.

Williams vs. Munroe. (Journal Special Service.) Philadelphia. Pa.? June 26.—Jack Munroe, the one-time aspirant for cham-pionship honors, is to face Jack Wil-liams, the Philadelphia middleweight, before the National Athletic club tonight. As both have reputations for hard hitting the ring followers expect

see six rounds of lively fighting. Little Book Defeats Contralia. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Centralia. Wash., June 25. — Little

Rock defeated Centralia yesterday by the score of 2 to be Butz and Shamblin and no effort was made to pull off the New York-Brooklyn game.

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#### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Tacoma Defeats Cakland (Journal Special Service.) Tacoma, Wash., June 26. — Tacoma ounched hits on Hogan in the fourth

inning and scored six runs. The score 

Angels Lose 16-Inning Game.

San Francisco, June 26.—The Seals and the Angels broke even yesterday, the morning game going to the southerners by a 4-to-3 score, while the afternoon game was won by the Seals on an arror by Brashear in the systemth in

error by Brashear in the sixteenth in-ning. Scores:

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At Chicago.

Anxious for a Game.

The S. H. Brainard company Maroons are anxious to secure an out-of-town game for July 4. This team is undoubtedly one of the fastest aggregations of amateur players in the stare, having defeated the best of the city teams for championship honors and won every game played out of town. Any manager dating them will secure a fine attraction for the Fourth. Address all communications to Harry K. Smith managements of the secure of munications to Harry K. Smith, man-ager, 122 Grand avenue.

No Game at Brooklyn.

#### WEBB IS VICTOR IN SPORTSMEN'S SHOOT

Northwest Association Tourna ment Came to a Close Yesterday Afternoon.

The annual shoot of the Northwest Sporting association came to a close yesterday after four days shooting. A. J. Webb of San Francisco won the

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The Mulinomah medal, held last year by E. F. Confar of Livingston, Montana, was won in the shoot-off yesterday by W. F. Sheard of Tacoma. Sheard broke 23 out of 25, and Holohan, his competitor for the honors, broke 21.

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known and one unknown trap, by a college of Chicago score of 19 out of a possible 20. W. F. score of 19 out of a possible 20. W. F. Sheard was second in this event. E. E. Ellis of Seattle held the medal lest

and W. H. Seaver of San Francisco, resulted in a victory for the Utah man. Biglow broke 45 out of a possible 50.

The Billings, Montann, team won the team trophy with an average of 57 out of 60. W. Huse, E. F. Confar and J. Selveridge composed the team.

W. F. Sheard of Tacoma carried off the honors for the highest general average made during the shoot, scoring 90 per cent of his shoots.

#### Henley Rogatta Entries.

(Journal Special Service.)
London, June 26.—The entries for the Henley regatta total 55, and beats all records, the season of 1904 witnessing 44 entries, which was the previous high

Mark.
Seven crews have entered for the grand challengs cup. They are the Vesper Boat club of Philadelphia; Christ's college, Cambridge; Jessup college, Cambridge; the Belgium crew, and the Leander, London and Thames Boat clubs.

#### Boise Defeats Spokane.

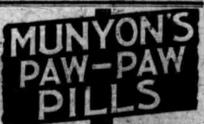
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Bolse, Idaho, June 26.—Bolse defeated Spokane yesterday by timely hitting. Steltz pitched a fine game for the locals. Score:

#### Ramburg Defeats Meteor III. (Journal Special Service.)

Kiel, Germany, June 28.—The German yacht Hamburg won from Emperor William's Meteor III by nearly 8 minutes, over a 33-knot course, yesterday. The American yachts Swan and Navahoe defeated the German yachts Caprice and Comet,

Arlington Appeal: A large number of people leave this station every day for the exposition. Those who have returned report a good time.





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#### CONDITIONS GOOD IN PANAMA CANAL ZONE

Engineer Writes That Stories of Deadly Climate Are the Veriest Rot.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, June 26.—"Within a year Jamaican laborers now employed here will be cousted, and transports will be steaming to Panama harbor loaded with thousands of Chinese laborers," says a private letter received here from Charles Ginn of Allegheny, who went to Panama last December with an engineering dorps. The letter continues in part:

'Reports sent from here saying the climate is deadly, that there is a yellow fever epicemic, mismanagement by officials, and that little short of oppression is experienced by workmen

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, Ill., June 28.—Several thousand delegates from almost every state of the Union are gathered in Chicago for the sixty-first annual meeting of the American Institute of Homeopathy. The formal opening takes place in Music hall this evening. Governor Deneen and Mayor Dunne are scheduled to make addresses of welcome, to which Dr. George Royal, president of the institute, will respond.

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Dell Cooper of Bellingham, Wash, won the Walla Walls Brownlee medal, under expert rules, one man up, four known and one unknown trap, by a college of Chicago.

## Persian Nerve Essence

### **WORLD'S BIGGEST GUN** HELD IMPRACTICABLE

War Department to Abandon the Mammoth Weapon From Which Much Was Expected.

low fever epidemic, mismanagement by officials, and that little short of oppression is experienced by workmen from the states, is the veriest rot. We get the best of treatment from officials. The climate is not good, but any man with a fair constitution and nerve can stand it well. Wages are high and much of the expense of living is paid for by the government.

"My observation since coming here has been that haif of the men who left the states to get work came for an outing, expecting to draw salaries for their trip and then return before much work was done. They got frightened at the slightest evidence of yellow jack and took thi opportunity to go home, telling frightful tales of conditions here to substantiate their actions for quitting."

HOMEOPATHS MEET IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

(Journal Special Service.)

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