BIG AS BIGGEST AMERICAN MOTTO

That is Uncle Sam's Slogan When It Comes to Building New Battleships.

ENGLAND IS ALWAYS AHEAD.

New Naval Programs of the Powers Show That and That the United States is Third in Tonnage.

Washington—New naval programs of European nations, just made public, show that there can be no pause, if the United States is to hold its position of third in rank among sea powers. To do this, the naval experts say, it is no longer sufficient to make a big showing in "aggregate tonnage." The United States must have war ships as big as the biggest, or fall back in the race.

This conviction was in the minds of members of the house naval committee when it framed this year's naval appropriation bill, calling for an expenditure of about $100,000,000, and including one battleship of 20,000 tons, to cost $10,000,000.

In comparison with the plans of Great Britain, Germany and Japan, this is a modest outlay. England's 18,000-ton Dreadnaught started anew the race to build heavier warships. New Japan is building a vessel which will outstrip the Dreadnaught by several hundred tons. Germany has recently increased the tonnage of some of her ships heretofore authorized to 18,000 tons, and a 20,000-ton warship is loudly demanded by the Germany Navy league, which usually gets what it wants.

The disposition of Congress is now to build one battleship a year in the future, and such minor and auxiliary craft as may be needed to keep the present complement intact. Secy. Bonaparte has joined the "Big Shippers," by recommending that if Congress should authorize but one battleship this year, "it shall be the largest and strongest battleship that is known to be afloat."

OTHER POWERS ACTIVE.

The secretary of the navy, naval officers and members of the naval committees of house and senate are aware of what other powers are doing in the upbuilding of their fleets. Elaborate reports have been gathered on this subject, and the new estimate of the naval strength of the principal nations, including the displacement of warships, built and building, of 1,000 or more tons, and of torpedo craft of more than 50 tons, shows these relative positions:

Nation.	Tonnage.
Great Britain	1,907,998
France	800,958
United States	701,797
Germany	588,662
Japan	427,871
Russia	375,695
Italy	340,428
Austria	143,956

England, it appears, has no continuous policy of construction. It is pointed out that, however formidable foreign shipbuilding programs may appear on paper, England can always overtake them, in consequence of her resources and power of rapid construction. Her authorities claim that it is more desirable to complete a limited number of vessels than to spend the same money on a larger number building at slower rate. During the year 1905 37 vessels of an aggregate displacement of 173,550 tons, passed from the completing stage to the commissioned list. This represents, in the fewest possible words, the output of finished naval construction in England during the past 12 months. The vessels completed during the year were five battleships, five armored cruisers, seven scouts, three third-class cruisers and 17 destroyers. A total of 124 naval vessels, having a displacement of 275,000 tons, were removed from the effective sea force, and either sold or placed on the list for subsidiary purposes only.

The commission of the Budget of the German empire have voted the project for the increase of the fleet by a very large majority, and also, in spite of the opposition of the Socialists, have confirmed the project of the government for the augmentation in tonnage of a certain number of vessels already in the program. The commission has also sanctioned the credits for the construction of three big vessels for 1906—two battleships, each of 18,000 tons, and an armored cruiser of 15,000 tons. The commission has further voted the credit demanded of $2,000,000 as a first instalment towards the construction of two divisions of torpedo craft, and a credit of $600,000 for the building of submarines. The battleships, it is estimated, will come to the respectable sum of $10,000,000 each.

WILL COPY AMERICAN METHODS.

In some of the latest designs for battleships and cruisers in European navies, the center-line bulkhead has been cut out of the fire rooms, and the authorities responsible for these designs have recently determined to use the "Long-Arm" electric power doors on the bunkers to replace the safety in subdivision lost by the ommission of this center-line bulkhead. These electric power doors, which are already in use on most of the latest vessels in the United States navy, are operated from a central station on the bridge. The officer in charge of the ship can by this means almost instantly close all the bulkhead doors necessary to keep the ship from sinking. That European authorities are coming around to the methods adopted by United States naval constructors to make warships unsinkable is one of the greatest compliments ever paid to American designers.

In France the superior council has recommended that the naval force consist in 1919 of five squadrons of six battleships each and four reserve units, making a total of 34 battleships, 18 armored cruisers, comprised in five divisions of three cruisers each and three reserve units; 18 armored cruisers of the second class, six scouting vessels, 78 torpedoboat destroyers, or one for each armorclad and six torpedoboat destroyers for the far east; also, 58 destroyers for torpedoboat and submarine divisions, and 15 reserve units; or a total of 149 of this class. In addition, the program calls for 49 defensive submarines or submersibles, and 170 torpedoboats. The annual cost for new construction will be about $25,000,000. The estimates for 1906 provide for three battleships (first class, of about 18,000 tons), 10 destroyers (of about 480 tons), 20 submersibles (a total of about $400,500 tons).

Japan, like England, has no continuous policy of construction. She is now building four battleships, four armored cruisers, a secondclass cruiser, a dispatch boat, and 28 destroyers. These 28 ships will have an aggregate displacement of 144,120 tons.

Russia's program for the rebuilding of her navy, lately sanctioned by the czar, covers nine years, and involves an expenditure of $200,000,000 for construction alone. The vessels provided for include 12 battleships, 15 cruisers, 46 torpedoboat destroyers, 18 torpedoboats, 10 submarines, seven gunboats, nine monitors, and one mining ship, or 118 vessels in all. The biggest battleships, nine of 16,500 tons each, are all allotted to the Baltic fleet.

LONDON SOCIETY LIKES MISS DALY

Daughter of the Late American "Copper King" May Become a Peeress.

BUT IT IS NOT CERTAIN.

Rumor Has it That She Has Bestowed Her Affections on a Poor Parisian Artist—London Gossip.

Special Correspondence.

London, July 4.—Society is greatly excited over the arrival of Miss Harriet Daly, an American heiress, who is reputed to be worth $35,000,000, which is amply sufficient to give her the pick of all the matrimonially unencumbered noblemen in the realm. She is a daughter of Marcus Daly, the "Copper King," and is to go about under the wing of Mrs. Almeric Paget. She was to have made her first "official" appearance at the party that lady had arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, but which had to be abandoned owing to the sudden indisposition of the hostess. Miss Daly is a good deal of a Bohemian and when in Paris much preferred lunching and dining in cafes in the Latin quarter instead of at the Ritz or the Bristol. She was, it is said, hurried out of the gay and giddy city because her friends feared she would marry a penniless artist. According to another version of the story, the painter, while protesting the most ardent affection for the heiress, declared that he had no intention of marrying her until he had won his laurels, and she on her part, has declared her intention of waiting for him even if that means not marrying for twenty years. But this does not prevent aristocratic dames with unmarried sons from paying her marked attention. Already she has found it necessary to employ a secretary to answer the invitations which pour in upon her by every post.

BEAUTIFUL MRS. LAW.

Another American who is causing a sensation is the beautiful Mrs. Law. She is the richest widow (after Lady Naylor-Leyland) just now in London, having an income, it is said, of over $250,000. She has been received by the king and queen, and has had the privilege of an invitation to Sandringham for a week end, a fact which proves great intimacy, as it is only special friends who are ever asked to stay at Norfolk with the king and queen. I hear her late husband was so devoted to her that he made her promise even in the event of her re-marriage, she would arrange that she should be buried beside him, and it was on this condition he left her his immense fortune. The suggestion is rather grewsome, but probably was worth the $250,000 a year which he left her for the promise.

MRS. LONGWORTH'S MANNERS.

Although we have not been struck "all of a heap" by Mrs. Longworth's frocks or her jewels, her manners have been all that could be desired. In the following incident she has shown herself peculiarly tactful and kindhearted. While at Wrest park with the Whitelaw Reids there were various dinner parties. One night the vicar and his wife and the curate and his wife from an adjoining parish were among those invited. As Mrs. Longworth was entering the drawingroom, dressed in all the glory of pale yellow satin and diamonds before dinner, she saw in front of her a quaint little figure in a rusty black gown trimmed with washed lace with the sad downtrodden appearance curates' wives usually have in England. She was not young nor was she prepossessing. Both women arrived at the door simultaneously, but the curate's wife—as she proved to be—stood back to allow the tall, distinguished looking daughter of the president to pass in front of her. "Oh, please, no," said Mrs. Longworth, interpreting the action. Whether with fright or awe the curate's wife stood stock still. "Well, we will crompromise matters," said the American, and taking the other by the arm, they walked into the room together and talked until dinner was announced.

A WASH HOUSE NOW.

The finest club in Europe, as the house of commons used to be called, has developed into a wash house. The story is vouched for that on entering one of the dressing rooms sacred to members recently, Mr. Chamberlain was confronted by the spectacle of one of the Labor members washing his shirt, while hanging on an improvised clothesline—a cord fastened from window to window by a screw in either shutter—were other shirts, socks and sundry articles of apparel being dried. The Right Honorable member stood in amazement and demanded if he had made some mistake. Nothing abashed, the occupant of the apartment explained he did not think so. But this being a dressing room which was rarely used, he thought there was no harm in utilizing it for "rinsing out a few things." It seems there is no law to put a stop to "washing days" in the great house at Westminster, so there is much excitement as to what is going to happen and whether a special law will have to be passed to prevent honorable members arranging their linen to dry in a general dressing room in the house.

CURLS OF ALL KINDS.

Golden curls, auburn curls, and curls of various hues were strewn thick upon the field of Ascot. This was the result of the very latest thing in hair dressing. It has been in vogue some time in Paris, but arrived here only about a month ago. It consists in fixing on bunches of curls behind and at the sides of the hat usually when the headgear is arranged! These bunches of curls are put on and off in the same manner as earrings. No one attempts to make believe that they grow on the wearer's head, at least if anyone does suggest such an idea, no one believes her. They were invented by the French hairdressers to meet the requirements of the new hats which are tilted so enormously at the back, and without the addition of these fascinating curls, leave the head curiously bare. In many cases they are stuck on to the hat. In any circumstances the adjustment of false tresses is not an easy matter, but when it is essential to fix it to a hat the difficulty can be easily grasped, and this accounts for the state of the breeze-swept field at Ascot. They say several engagements have been broken off owing to the wearers having dropped their locks. The men who have taken such a high handed attitude must be very young and innocent! Artificiality is in its heyday. It is the hour of false jewels, false teeth, wigs and manufactured complexions. All these things are accepted as matters of the most obvious course. Par example, the majority of the smart women who wore Titian red hair a year ago, are now glorified in a halo of golden brown, which accounts for the hundreds of thousands of yards of brown tulle, which is used this season on millinery because the dark brown tones so perfectly with the tint of the new shade of hair. Today Titian red hair is quite bourgeois, and those who have had it bequeathed to them by providence are ashamed of it. As for the locks of the golden peroxide order, they have been relegated to second rate barmaids and are never seen on the fair dame who pretends to be chic. It is only American women who wear gray hair. There was an attempt some months ago to make it the fashion. It had a brief vogue. Women decided it made them look older and with this tragic idea upon them they flew to the ateliers of the smart hairdressers and had their tresses dyed the new tone.

AMERICAN WOMAN'S TACT.

An incident came to my notice the other day which reveals the act and good nature of Mrs. Kate Moore, the rich American woman who, as I told recently in this correspondence, won the friendship of King Edward at Biarritz. Mrs. Moore is staying at the luxurious new Ritz hotel, which Americans seem to have annexed. She was driving in her motor in Regent street one morning lately when, owing to a procession of opponents of the education bill there was a block of traffic. While she was waiting there issued from a well known rendezvous in the street where ladies take their 11 a. m. glass of champagne, a certain woman whose family are in the greatest grief because she has developed into a dipsomaniac. She walked with more than an unsteady step and already a few people had gathered to watch her. She was untidy and slipshod, and her hat was awry. Without hesitation, Mrs. Moore jumped from her motor, went forward and spoke to this woman who had been her friend. "Come and drive with me in the park," she said, but to her chauffeur she gave the address of the person she had just rescued from making a scene. The party drove straight to that point, when, on arriving, Mrs. Moore was overwhelmed with thanks and gratitude from the culprit's family. She had escaped and everyone in the house had been searching for her. There are few women who would have risen so finely to the pathetic situation as Mrs. Moore did.

LADY MARY.

MINNESOTA'S STATE FLOWER.

The Dainty Moccasin Flower Once So Common May Soon be Extinct.

Minneapolis Journal: So popular has the moccasin flower become since it was designated as the state flower that it is eagerly gathered wherever found, with the result that the flower once so common is now extremely rare. The bogs and tamorack swamps south of Lake Calhoun and beyond Cedar lake once teemed with these flowers, but the most patient search now will fail to reveal a single one. In the opinion of botanists, the flower must soon become extinct.

That it is not already extinct is shown by the immense bunch of 512 blossoms gathered by W. Allardyce last Wednesday near Excelsior. Mr. Alardyce has no particular excuse except that he saw them first, and that they were certain to be plucked by some one.

The cypripediums, known variously as the moccasin flower or Indian moccasin, is found in six varieties in Minnesota, the most common being the small yellow ones and the larger ones, now recognized as the state flower.

It is a difficult plant to cultivate, but C. M. Loring, in his wild flower garden, has several moccasin flowers. The flower might be rpeserved by cultivation if not by other means.

There is a national society for the preservation of wild flowers, but it has no branch in Minneapolis, and the movement has found no champion in this part of Minnesota. Several persons who have discussed the matter greatly deplore the disappearance of one of the daintiest and handsomest of Minnesota blooms, and it may be that an organization to protect the pretty flower from annihilation will soon be formed.

BOOK BINDING

Old books, Music and Magazines, Put them in strong new covers for preservation. Many records of value can be saved by having them bound. The "News" bindery can do the work in any form at any price.

IN PRAISE OF THE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

"Give me a knife, or lend me a saw,
And I'll cut off the leg of my mother-in-law."

At a June wedding breakfast, exhilarated with the rich food, an old man sang the above lines in a loud voice, says the Los Angeles Times.

But the young bridegroom, rising, took the singer sternly to task.

"I have no sympathy," he said, "with the mother-in-law joke. My mother-in-law"—he bowed toward the lady—"is dearer to me than my own mother. I can truly say, with the great Poe, that

"'My mother
Was but the mother of myself; but you
Are mother to the one I love so dearly,
And thus are dearer than the mother I knew.

"Consider the beautiful things that the poets have said of mothers-in-law. Do you remember Goethe's lines—

"'You and your darling complement, your mother,
Each incomplete and wanting sans the other.'

"You know Dante's sentiments on this question—

"'Oh mother, doubly mine in that thou art
The mother of my dear,
Thou hast, thou'll have forever, all my heart.'

"And I am sure you will agree with the beautiful Japanese proverb saying:

"'A man could not repay his mother-in-law for bringing his wife into the world, though he should carry her and her husband on his back a thousand years.'

"How much truer, how much more beautiful," concluded the bridegroom, "are the mother-in-law sentiments I have just quoted than the doggerel sung by our venerable friend—

"Give me a knife, or lend me a saw,
And I'll cut off the leg of my mother-in-law."

LAST DATES—LAST DATES

Excursions East.

Via Oregon Short Line-Union Pacific, July 19th, 20th, and 21st:

Omaha or Kansas City and return	$49.00
Chicago and return	61.50
St. Louis and return	56.50
St. Paul or Minneapolis and return	58.90

These rates apply from Salt Lake City. Proportionately low rates from other stations to Eastern points.

Limit October 31st, 1906.

City Ticket office, 201 Main St.

ROBERTS' COMPLETE WORKS.

"Outlines of Ecclesiastical History," $1.75, $2.50, $2.75; "The Gospel," 75c $1.25, $1.50; "New Witness for God," $1.50, $2.50; "Succession in the Presidency," 20c, 50c, 75c; "Rise and Fall of Nauvoo" $1.25, $2.25; "Missouri Persecutions," $1.25, $2.25; "Mormon Doctrine of Deity," $1.00, $1.25 and $1.75. Deseret News Book Store Salt Lake City Utah.

HEADY HARDY IS CARD OF THE MEET

Makes Sensational Finish Ahead Of Lawson in Handicap Event.

McFARLAND WINS HIS RACE.

Runs Around Big Bunch in Five Mile Lap Stunt and Gives Lawson Another Second.

Heady Hardy Downing pulled down first honors at the Salt Palace saucer track last night. His great ride came in the final of the three-quarter mile handicap, when the crowd had conceded the race to Lawson as he had caught the distance bunch, and had a lap to loaf on in time to pick up his final sprint around the bunch. Things panned out all right for Iver, except for Hardy Downing's stolen march. He did something the fans have never seen before, and it was to sprint below the pole line, onto the cement path, past the bunch on the low side while Iver went past on the top side, and then in a jump to the tape beat the champion out by half a wheel. Iver got him just beyond the tape but then it was too late. The race had been stolen by as daring a maneuver as has been seen on the local saucer.

McFARLAND IN FORM.

McFarland kept out of the short race, but he enterd the five mile lap event, and beat Iver Lawson out in a whirlwind finish. Hopper coming in a close third, and Fogler, who made his rush for the tape on Lawson's wheel, hollering because he hadn't third place after thinking he had done the trick. Hopper rode into place by his famous long distance sprint which carried him to the tape successfully and forced the others to keep riding all the way.

AUSTRALIANS WIN.

The three man team pursuit race was a hard fought contest with the Australians making the better fight and finally winning in an easy sprint. Palmer headed the final sprint, and when he went all in, Pye went out with Clark on his read wheel and the team went by their competitors in a bunch.

The quarter mile unpaced trial record went to Jack Hume, in 25 3-5, a little better than Hopper's record for the same distance, made several years ago.

GIVE IT TO HUME.

In the mile handicap amateur, Hume went all in catching the bunch and was unable to finish. Hume has not been in good form since the Fourth of July meet, and apparently is a little overtrained. All riders have a tendency to go "stale" from overwork, and there are several of the speedy bunch who apparently would profit right now by laying off a week or two and resting.

The crowd was good last night, but the oldtime cordiality between the bunch and the band was gone. It refused to mix in the music or to help out in the general jollity in any way, but its good mood will probably return with the restoration of confidence in the management that will follow a continuing program of races as free from suspicion as those of last night.

The summary:

Quarter-mile record trial, amateur—Hume, 25 3-5; Crebs, 25 3-5; Giles, 26; West, 26; McLaughlin, 26.

Three-quarter mile handicap, professional, final—Downing (15 yards), Lawson (scratch), Williams (55 yards), Munroe (35 yards). Time—1:21 3-5.

Mile handicap, amateur, final—Crebs (35 yards), West (15 yards), Holliday (10 yards), Wright (55 yards), Giles (55 yards). Time—2:02 2-5.

Five-mile lap race, professional—McFarland, Lawson, Hopper, Folger, Bardgett. Time—10:01 3-5.

Match Australian pursuit race—Clark, Pye and Palmer beat Bardgett Williams and Hollister. Time—7:35. Distance—3 miles, 6 laps, 90 yards.

TWENTY CENTURIES

Without Any Improvement in the Manner of Road Locomotion.

There is a steadily growing belief that sooner or later special roads will be built for automobiles, as the only possible solution of the problems which nearly all civilized countries are wrestling with. Many arguments can be adduced on both sides, and it is almost certain that the experiment will be tried on a more or less extensive scale before very long. Until this is done it will be impossible to do more than theorize on the subject. The advocates of automobile roads point to the fact that the present roads were made for horse traffic, and every other form of motive power is not only neglected but antagonized. All forms of wheeled vehicles are best served by hard, smooth, dustless and sanitary roads, and were such built, there would be practically no wear and tear on them and the cost of road maintenance would thus be reduced to almost nothing. Road locomotion, which has undergone no improvement in the past 20 centuries, would then enter upon a period of progress comparable to that which marks the history of the railway. On the other hand, it is a disadvantage to even begin to restrict the pathway of the motor vehicle. If the states or counties commence to construct special highways for automobiles, the cry will soon go up that they should be barred from the other roads. Knowing how easy it is to incite legislation against motor vehicles, this danger should be avoided as far as possible.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

NATIONAL.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	56	24	.700
New York	47	27	.635
Pittsburg	49	28	.636
Philadelphia	40	29	.580
Cincinnati	32	48	.413
St. Louis	31	48	.392
Brooklyn	28	47	.373
Boston	27	52	.342

Cincinnati, July 13.—The Cincinnatis made five three-bag hits in the game this afternoon, all of them figuring in the scoring. Weimer was taken out of the box for the second time in two days. McIntyre relieved Pastorius in the sixth after one man had hit safely.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	8	14	2
Brooklyn	6	15	0

Batteries—Wicker, Weimer and Schlei; McIntyre, Pastorius and Bergen. Two-base hit—Schlei. Three-base hits—Kelly 2, Lobert 2, Delehanty, Ritter.

Umpires—Klem and Carpenter.

Chicago, July 13.—A great batting rally gave Chicago today's game in the ninth inning. Duggleby held them to three hits and one run in eight innings, an error scoring the run. Shulte led off with a triple in the ninth, a sacrifice and a bunch of singles following.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	8	0
Philadelphia	3	10	3

Batteries—Lundgren and Kling; Duggleby and Donlin.

Umpire—Johnstone.

Pittsburg, July 13.—Leever was very effective against the Bostons today, Pittsburg winning by a score of 3 to 2 in a very ordinary game.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	3	7	3
Boston	2	6	3

Batteries—Leever and Gibson; Pfeiffer and O'Neill.

Umpire—Conway.

St. Louis, July 13.—St. Louis-New York game postponed; rain.

AMERICAN.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	45	25	.643
New York	45	29	.608
Cleveland	44	30	.595
Chicago	42	33	.560
Detroit	40	35	.533
St. Louis	38	38	.500
Washington	33	48	.342
Boston	19	58	.247

Washington, July 13.—Hughes pitched good ball today in the face of poor support, and the Washingtons defeated Cleveland, 8 to 4. Bernhard was hit hard and timely, and Moore pitched the eight innings. Bgelow was put out of the game in the first inning for disputing Hurst's decision on strikes.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Washington	8	12	5
Cleveland	4	10	4

Batteries—Hughes, Heydon, Bernhard, Moore, Bemis and Bgelow.

Philadelphia, July 13.—Coombs pitched good enough ball today to win, but the errors of his teammates gave Detroit the game.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	4	7	1
Philadelphia	3	8	4

Batteries—Eubank, Killian, Schmidt and Warner; Coombs and Powers.

Boston, July 13.—St. Louis batted Tannehil out of the box today, scoring at will as long as he pitched. Glaze, who replaced him, held the visitors to one hit in the last six innings.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	8	8	1
Boston	1	4	5

Batteries—Petty and O'Connor; Tannehill, Glaze and Armbruster.

New York, July 13.—The visiting team from Chicago batted out a ninth-inning victory off Hogg today. Donohue was put out of the game in the seventh inning for disputing a decision by Umpire Sheridan.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	7	2
New York	1	8	3

Batteries—Owen and Sullivan; Hogg and Kleinow.

WESTERN.

Denver, July 13.—The locals lost today chiefly through lack of teamwork in the outfield. Ten innings were played.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Denver	4	12	6
Omaha	3	6	4

Batteries—Engle, Wright and Weigart; Sanders and Gending.

Pueblo, July 13.—Pueblo won from Lincoln this afternoon with ease. The locals played an errorless game.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Lincoln	4	11	4
Pueblo	10	12	0

Batteries—Morse and Zinram; Faurot and Messitt.

Sioux City, July 13.—Sioux City won in a fast game today. Both pitchers did good work, but Jarrott had the better luck.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Sioux City	4	9	2
Des Moines	2	10	1

Batteries—Jarrott and Freeze; Gillen and Towne.

NORTHWESTERN.

Butte, Mont., July 13.—Inability to hit Brinker lost the game for Butte to the Grays today, four to one. Doyle was touched up for ten hits, bunching in the third and fourth, giving the visitors their tallies. After this, neither side scored. The game was featureless.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Butte	1	7	2
Grays Harbor	4	10	0

Batteries—Doyle and Swindells; Brinker and D. Boettinger and Hurley.

Spokane, Wash., July 13.—Tacoma easily defeated Spokane today, 12 to 1. For three inning it was a pretty contest, but the Tigers broke up the game with four lucky drives just out of reach of the infielders and thereafter it was merely a question of the size of the score.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Tacoma	12	15	1
Spokane	1	6	2

Batteries—Higginbotham and Shea; Franklin and Suess.

PACIFIC COAST.

Portland, Or., July 13.—Hard hitting was the feature of today's game, the locals having the better luck.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Portland	7	13	4
Seattle	6	14	6

Batteries—Califf, Gum and McLean; Vickers and Blankenship.

Umpire—Perrine.

Los Angeles, July 13.—Los Angeles took the fourth consecutive game from Oakland at Chutes park today. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of the locals who pounded Reidy all over the field. His wild delivery further embarrassed the northerners. An assist by Shortstop Gochenauer brought down the crowd.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	6	13	2
Oakland	3	10	1

Batteries—Burns and Eager, Reidy and Bliss.

Umpire—Hodson.

Oakland, July 13.—San Francisco won today's game from Fresno in the first inning, when Doyle's error and Cartwright's throw let in four runs. Hill held Fresno down to one run. His pitching and a triple play by Wheeler, Mohler and Williams were the features of the game.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Fresno	1	5	2
San Francisco	8	8	4

Batteries—Hopkins and Dashwood; Hitt and Wilson.

Umpires—Conway and Knell.

AMERICAN.

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis 4, Louisville 1.

At St. Paul—St. Paul 5, Toledo 4.

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee 5, Indianapolis 6.

At Kansas City—Kansas City 9, Columbus 8.

MISS SUTTON'S GAMES.

Newport, England, July 13.—Owing to the fact that it was raining no games were played today in the Welsh ladies' championship tennis contest.

Miss May Sutton of California will play in the final ladies' championship tomorrow and she is also in the second round of the open ladies' doubles, mixed doubles and ladies' singles handicap.

Unless she retires or is beaten in some of the duals Miss Sutton will be on the courts nine times tomorrow.

BYERS AND LYON.

Only Two Players Remain in the National Golf Tourney.

Englewood, N. J., July 13.—Eben M. Byers of Pittsburg, who is entered from the St. Andrews' club, and George S. Lyon of the Lambden County club, Toronto, Can., are the survivors out of a field of over 130 players who took part in this year's national amateur golf championship tournament. These two will meet tomorrow on the links of the Englewood Golf club in the final round of 36 holes match play and as both of them have shown excellent form throughout the week, each has a host of followers.

Since the United States Golf association started its annual tournaments none of them became international in character until the present contest and this fact has caused additional interest in tomorrow's final match.

When Walter J. Travis, the former American and British amateur champion, defeated Jerome D. Travers, who is only a boy in years, this morning, the popular idea was that he would last through the semi-final and win out from Byers. The Pittsburg man played very strong and consistently, however, and while Travers and he were about equal on the long game, Byers was better on the short game and won out by 4 up and 3 to play. They played out the five holes and Byers went around in 76, while Travis took 79.

Lyons beat Knowles this afternoon by 5 up and 4 to play, going out in 34, which was the best golf the Canadian has shown this week.

BRIGHTON EVENT ON CARD TODAY

Twelve Horses Entered in Richest of All Turf Races.

BIG MONEY TO THE WINNER.

Dandelion is Picked to Win While Others Are Backed as Favorites By Many Admirers.

New York, July 13.—Twelve horses of average class are named to compete tomorrow in the Brighton handicap, the richest of the all-aged events of the Metropolitan spring racing season. The race, which is run over the seaside course of the Brighton Beach Racing association, has a guaranteed cash value of $25,000, of which the winner takes $20,000, the second horse $3,000, and the third $2,000. It was in the Brighton handicap two years ago that Broomstick set a new world's record for the mile and a quarter distance, Irish Lad was but a head behind Broomstick on that occasion, and the race was one that will live long in the memory of the followers of the sport. When the horses came back to the judges' stand it was discovered that Irish Lad had broken down in the running, but had put up one of the gamest finishes ever seen on a race track in spite of his crippled condition. Last year the race was won by Artful, the 3-year-old filly that had defeated Sysonby the year before in the rich Futurity stakes.

BEST HORSES OUT.

No horse of the class of Irish Lad or Artful is in the list of starters for this year's running, but there are several fair performers in the field who seem to have been brought so close together in the weight arrangement as to furnish the most interesting contest of the season.

The ill-fated Dandelion who finished second in the Metropolitan, the Brooklyn and the Suburban handicaps, and then fell down during the running of the Commonwealth when that stake seemed to be at his mercy, is named to go in the Brighton tomorrow, and will probably be installed as the post favorite.

Tokalon, the winner of the Brooklyn handicap, is among the Brighton dozen, but her chances are not seriously considered. Flip Flap, the game little mare which won the Advance stakes at Sheepshead Bay and finished third in the Brighton mile last Tuesday, undoubtedly has a real chance for the handicap and will be played quite as heavily as the favorite. Her liking for the distance and the fact that she was running over Hamburg Belle and Whimsical at the finish of the Brighton mile, though beaten two heads, made many persons predict that with a quarter of a mile further to go Flip Flap would undoubtedly have been an easy winner.

FLIP FLAP A FAVORITE.

Hamburg Belle and Whimsical are both to be starters tomorrow, and the consensus of opinion is that the race lies between these two, Flip Flap and Dandelion. Hamburg Belle, the premier miler of the American turf, is asked to go a trifle further than she is supposed to care for and her performance will be watched with great interest.

Ram's Horn, the famous western performer, who seems only recently to have come back to form, Dolly Spanker, a consistent winner at a mile and thereabouts; Cairngorm, stable mate of Hamburg Belle, and First Mason are four of the entries and seem to be about as evenly matched among themselves as the first four.

ENTRIES, JOCKEYS AND ODDS.

The track is extremely fast now and a close race is expected tomorrow. The entries, jockeys and probable odds are as follows:

Flip Flap, 106, W. Knapp, 4 to 1.
Tokalon, 116, Bedell, 5 to 1.
Whimsical, 106, L. Williams, 5 to 1.
Hamburg Belle, 120, Lyne, 3 to 1.
Cairngorm, 118, Horner, 7 to 1.
Dandelion 108, Miller, 5 to 2.
First Mason, 114, Sewell, 12 to 1.
Ram's Horn, 114, Shaw, 12 to 1.
Dolly Spanker 107, Troxler, 12 to 1.
Cederstrome 95, Brussel, 20 to 1.
Brancas, 107, J. Jones, 30 to 1.
Miss Crawford, 95, Koerner, 50 to 1.
Hamburg Belle and Cairngorm are coupled.

RESULTS AT LATONIA.

Cincinnati, July 13.—Latonia results: First race, one mile—The Laurel won, Labor second, My Gem third. Time, 1:41 1-5.

Second race, five furlongs—Demo won, Hydryd second, Elected third. Time, 1:02.

Third race, six furlongs—Lady Esther won, Alcor second, John Carroll third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Fourth race, handicap, steeplechase, short course—Jim Horseman won, Sigmund second, Weird third. Time, 3:00 4-5.

Dell Leath, Eneda and Snow Drift fell.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Ethel Day won, Kohnofaw second, Martius third. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Sixth race, one mile—Marsh Redon won, Beldon second, Alma Gardis third. Time, 1:41.

AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

New York, July 13.—Brighton Beach results: First race, mile and a sixteenth—Maxie Witt won, Albert F. second, Waterbearer third. Time, 1:48.

Second race, six furlongs—Lady Anne won, Consistent second, Cressina third. Time, 1:18 3-5.

Third race, five and a half furlongs—Frank Lord won, Alpowel second, Jaunty third. Time—1:07 2-5.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Logisilla won, Aeronaut second, Grenada third. Time—1:48 2-5.

Fifth race selling, mile and a quarter—Maxmar won, Blennerworth second, Tartan third. Time—2:06.

Sixth race, six furlongs—McCarter won, Excitioneer second, Ben Strong third. Time—1:14 2-5.

RESULTS AT MEADOWS.

Seattle, Wash., July 13.—Results at The Meadows:

First race, five furlongs—Ellerd won, Col. Jewell second, Whetstone third. Time—1:03.

Second race, six furlongs—Dr. Sherman won, Paddy Lynch second, Matt Hogan third. Time—1:14.

Third race, five and a half furlongs—Titus H won Anona second, Huachuca third. Time—1:06⅘.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Little Joker won, Epicure second, Santa Ray third. Time—1:47.

Fifth race, six furlongs—C. of Diamond won, Happy Lad second, Santa Ray third. Time—1:14.

Sixth race, mile and fifty yards—Gorgalette won, Hippocrates second, Lamova third. Time—1:48.

COURTNEY IS OUT.

Famous Coach of Winning Crew Hands A Package to Grandma Faculty.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 13.—Charles E. Courtney has tendered his resignation as coach of the Cornell crews. He gives as his reason for the step continual annoyances which he says the Cornell athletic management has subjected him to.

Professor Frank Irvine of the Cornell Athletic council, said that the council could not act on Mr. Courtney's request for a release from his contract until next October, and that in the meantime he would say nothing for publication.

Students in the Cornell summer session here express the opinion that the council will take any steps which will persuade Mr. Courtney to remain. In spite of Mr. Courtney's assertions that he is through with the Cornell athletic management for good and all, it is generally hoped that some agreement can be reached.

NEWS NOTES.

The plumbers at Lagoon this afternoon will probably indulge in considerable steam fitting. Games of tap starting, joint uncoupling, and leak mending will also probably be indulged in.

Chicago golfers have appeared in barefoot county club amateurs please take note.

Iver Lawson has been advised to lay off for a week, and rest up. He seems to need something after that pursuit race Tuesday. By the way, what was that pursuit race in pursuit of?

A little more work like last night's and Jack Hume will take his turn with Sammy in an invitation affair.

Go Between seems to have been found out.

The new Lipton cup candidate Billposter is said to be "too stiff" to have a chance in the race. It has always been thought that this only applied to the skippers.

The new Illinois mistook the lights on a schooner off Milwaukee for the Billposter's gilms and shaped its course accordingly. The pure food bureau should see to it that makers of the brew don't sprinkle phosphorus in the foam after the keg is tapped.

They're playing tennis on top of the New York skyscrapers. Chicago ought to go 'em one better and make it golf, holing out on the smoke nuisances.

Dear old England will have to blow itself for another cup. The Henley mug was carried over to the place where the hares come from and judging form past experiences nothing that is lifted from Ed's realm ever is returned. For testimonials address Sir Thomas and Lord Dunraven.

Carolina Perfecto used to be the trade mark of the average Pittsburger. There is a crush around the single counter since the cubs invaded Smoketown and suppressed gambling on Barney's lot.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

The Century Gold M. & M. Co. Principal place of business Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 2nd day of July, 1906, an assessment of two cents (2c) per share, being assessment No. 12, was duly levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to R. W. Madsen, Secretary of the Company, at his office, 4 East First South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 6th day of August, 1906, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 30th day of August, 1906, at 3 p. m., to pay the delinquent advertising and expense of sale.

R. W. MADSEN, Secretary.
No. 4 East First South Street, P. O. Box 1625, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Dated July 2, 1906.

NOTICE OF SALE.

In the Third Judicial District Court, State of Utah, County of Salt Lake. In the matter of the estate of William Lambourne, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that under authority of an order of sale granted by the Third District Court of the State of Utah, County of Salt Lake, dated July 7, 1906, I will sell at private sale the following described real estate:

All of lot 1, block 29, Five-Acre plat "C," Big Field Survey. The sale will be made on or after the 23rd day of July