

WINNERS AT GOLF.

AMERICANS BEAR AWAY PRIZES AT THE TOURNAMENT.

McMahon and Ellis, of Seattle, Miss Korshaw, Mrs. Stuart Rice and Milliken, of Tacoma, Put Up an Excellent Game - Phenomenal Driving Contest, Breaking the Record - The Victoria Meet a Grand Success.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 17.-In the international golf competition yesterday and today the following were winners: Best handicap, James Gillison, Jr., of Seattle, first, and E. E. Ellis, of Seattle, second, both playing for Tacoma.

Best fours, Mrs. Stuart Rice, of Tacoma, and James Gillison, Jr., of Seattle, first, and C. S. Milliken, of Tacoma, second. The contest was played on the Victoria links for 14 holes.

In the driving contest, which concluded the golf games, Ellis, of Seattle, won for speed, and C. S. Milliken, of Tacoma, for best average. The contest was played on the Victoria links for 14 holes.

It has been the most fully attended of any meet of the kind held in the West. The grounds were superb, the courtesy of the visiting players most marked and the prizes were both costly and elegant.

Annual Military Tournament. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.-The annual military tournament of the garrison at the Presidio, Alcatraz, Benicia, Fort Mason, Alamo Island and San Diego will commence at the Presidio on Monday and continue four days. There are some fifty events on the programme, including all the athletic games and tests of horsemanship known to the soldiers.

Beckley Wins the Second Game. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.-The second intercollegiate baseball championship game between the University of California and Stanford was won by the former central park this afternoon, the score being 15 to 11. The first game was won by Stanford 14 to 12.

MAKING WATERS EVERYWHERE. San Francisco the Worst Disaster of the Flood.

YORKBURG, Miss., April 17.-An official report at midnight says the crevasse of the Delta, four miles below Delta, La., is nearly a mile wide, and that the roaring noise is spreading over the lowlands of the Delta, with startling rapidity. This is unquestionably the most destructive break that has occurred, and the loss to property and live stock will be enormous.

A large part of Madison, Texas and Georgia parishes will be inundated, and the farms of Franklin and Catahoula parishes are in imminent danger. The fertile lands of these parishes have been prepared for this year's crop, and in many places cultivation is well under way.

All day long refugees have been fleeing in this city with their stock and other property. The water was seven feet deep against the levee when it broke, and the men who were on the spot say it poured through in vast circular masses of whirlpools twenty feet high. The number of refugees in the city has been rapidly increased, and they are coming on overboard. The water flooded the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific railroad in a few hours, and trains west of this place are abandoned in consequence.

The town of Delta is overflowed deeply, and planters say that the water will back up to the Milliken Bend, sixteen miles north.

These white persons, two men and a woman, passed twelve hours in the midst of the furious waters of the crevasse, perched in a tree. The water roused them from their beds, and they had only time to seek

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The prince's inability to carry out his promise is said to be due to the extreme reactionary attitude of Baron Vandenhorff, Prussian minister of the interior. At this moment it is impossible to say how the crisis will end, but the critical situation of Europe, a change of chancellors would be dangerous.

The Prussian minister of the interior has issued a new decree permitting only a brief stay here of any Germans, naturalized in America, who return to this country. They were formerly allowed to remain here permanently, and on questions of military desertion upon their part was involved. The liberal press points out that this decree amounts to a nullification of the treaty stipulations of 1866, whereby the permanent return of naturalized German-Americans was especially guaranteed. The liberal leaders, Herr Richter and Herr Richter, will question the government on the subject in the Reichstag, and that body will thoroughly discuss the decree.

The naval authorities have just concluded experiments undertaken with the view of discovering the color best suited to render men-of-war inconspicuous, and have decided to follow the American example and paint their vessels olive green.

The emperor on Tuesday purchased a number of fine American etchings here. While viewing them his majesty remarked: "Great fellows, these Americans. They are the coming great artists of the world."

Prince Bismarck has completely recovered from his recent indisposition. He has been taking long carriage drives.

The strange death of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin at Cannes on Saturday last, will be the subject of discussion. According to personal reports made to the emperor the grand duke suffered horribly during his last hours from a fracture of the spine from the fall. He begged his physicians to relieve his misery by administering quick poison to him. His majesty was greatly shocked, and ordered the worst details to be withheld from the newspapers.

QUESTIONS FOR ENGLAND. Transvaal Liable to Cause Much Trouble - Americans Lead as Iron Producers.

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The National Observer demands that the government tell the country plainly whether it possesses, as it seems to hint, proofs of German designs and aggression in South Africa.

The Saturday Review thinks the government is ill-advised to try to bluff or force President Kruger, adding that it would be better to approach him amicably.

The Spectator implores the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, not to be led into war with the Transvaal.

A column article in the Times points to the perils in prospect for the British iron and steel industries. The article, which is based on the Duke of Devonshire's address at the annual meeting of a steel company at Barrow-in-Furness, dilates on the fact that for the first time in the history of her iron trade Great Britain has felt a scarcity of ores and the demoralizing effect of the imports of American pig iron have increased. The British output of pig iron in 1896 was one-third of the output of the United States, and the latter is producing a million tons of hematite ore from Spain and other countries. The Times says:

"Such sources are precarious, and in view of the threatened exhaustion of the ores in the north of Spain, the probable increase of the cost of ore procurable elsewhere, it is not too much to say that almost every iron producer in Great Britain engaged in hematite production, which is nearly half our total output, is anxiously concerned and apprehensive that a few years will see the end of the monopoly we have hitherto enjoyed in cheap iron output. While, however, it is probable that no second Bilbao is available, it is believed Spain has large undeveloped resources, and many of which have been acquired by British firms."

The Duke of Devonshire referred to the astonishing cutting in prices by American competition and expressed a hope that the Americans might be satisfied to confine most of their fighting to their own country. This caused the Times to remark:

"The American iron trade does not show any such intention. On the contrary, they are planning greater rivalry all along the line."

Continuing, the Times refers to the gigantic scale of the American iron making plants now built and operated, and instances the immense Carnegie furnaces and the newest type of the Garrett wire mill used in America, and says the work thus produced is almost entirely sold in England, as a significant feature of the situation, the statement that the recent plants built in England have adopted American methods.

"While the Duke of Devonshire," the Times continues, "practically admitted American superiority, he did not mention the most wonderful fact, the immense distances the ore and finished products have to be carried in America. English trade is still handicapped by heavy railway freights."

The next advance of the Anglo-Egyptian forces in the Sudan will be made as soon as there is water enough for the steamers to pass the fourth cataract of the Nile, probably in July or August. The first object of the troops will be the capture of Abu Hamed, where there is a small Dervish garrison. Then the railroad will be pushed from Wady Halfa to Abu Hamed. When the line is finished, the gunboats now in course of construction will be sent by railroad in sections to Abu Hamed, whence there is open water to Khartoum. The Khartoum force is concentrating its forces at Omdurman, the camp near Khartoum, and is not expected to offer much resistance elsewhere.

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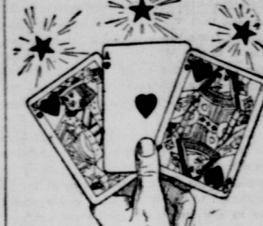
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GY POST'S WEDDING DAY.

Marriage to Sarah Truax to Take Place at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.-Theatrical people are much interested in the prospective marriage of Sarah Truax and Guy Post, both members of the Otis Skinner Dramatic Company, now playing an engagement at the Baldwin. The ceremony will be performed at St. John's Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon. Miss Truax is from Chicago. Post lives in Seattle.

Guy Post is the son of J. J. Post, of this city, and several years ago was one of the best known young men of the city, being one of the leaders of the younger society set. During the years 1891-93 he attended the Trinity school at San Francisco, and won several medals in elocutionary contests. In 1894 he spent his summer vacation in this city. During that time the Potter-Bellew company played an engagement at the Seattle theater. Post obtained an audience with Kyrle Bellew and recited some selections to him. Mr. Bellew was very much impressed with him, and at the opening of the season for 1894-95 Mr. Post was a member of his company, joining them at Chicago. That season he played minor parts, but in the season of 1895-96 he played second or third lead, his best part being Abbe Fiametta, a priest, in "Charlotte Corday," one of the best plays in Potter-Bellew's repertoire. During the summer of 1896 he played for a while with the William T. Owen company in some of the leading tragedies.

Last September he joined the Otis Skinner company, which is now at the Baldwin in San Francisco. Mr. Post is playing the following parts with Skinner: Antonio, in "The Merchant of Venice;" King Claudius, in "Hamlet;" Capulet, in "Romeo and Juliet;" Lord Stanley, in "Richard the Third," and Duke de Nemours, in Otis Skinner's original play, "Soldier of Fortune."

Mrs. J. J. Post and daughter Madeline are in San Francisco now, reaching here in time for the opening of the Skinner engagement. One odd thing about the wedding is that the pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, by whom they will be married, was the principal of the school Post attended when in San Francisco.

Miss Truax has been with the present company all the season, and plays second lead. She is very pretty and possessed of a fine character.

Last night the company ended the engagement at the Baldwin, and Mr. Post and Miss Truax will be married and tomorrow will leave with the company for the East.

Ice cream soda at the Palace of Sweets.

CHICAGO, April 17.-Dr. Elmer Prescott, son of the physician who was the victim of a famous murder mystery, made a determined attempt to kill himself last night.

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