



weather will be favorable so that the race can take place.

The races were over in good season yesterday, and the purses were awarded before dark, to the great satisfaction of all concerned, as the audience likes to see the winners receive their money.

In the first race, the winner was the 3-year-old, 5-0, Kitty Scott beat White Chief, 3-0; B. B. & B. beat Cyclone, 4-1; Little Pearl beat Fleet, 5-0; Monday Morning beat Rag Baby, 6-3; D. V. H. beat Orpheus Lass, 2-0; Snooze beat Ouda, 4-1; Romeo beat Winona, 9-4; Blue Bird beat Hero, 5-0; Trip beat Kentucky Girl, 2-1; Lucky Jack beat Joe, 6-4; A. B. C. beat Galley Boy, 2-0.

In the first ties, Kitty Scott beat A. B. C., 2-0; B. B. & B. beat Little Pearl, 5-0; Monday Morning beat D. V. H., 4-1; Romeo beat Snooze, 2-0, after a tie, 3-3; Trip beat Blue Bird, 2-1; A. B. C. beat Lucky Jack, 3-1.

In the second ties, Kitty Scott beat B. B. & B., 2-1; Romeo beat Monday Morning, 3-1, after two ties, 2-2 and 3-3; A. B. C. beat Trip, 4-0.

In the third ties, Romeo beat Kitty Scott, 6-3; Shamrock, a bye, B. B. & B., 2-1; In the final A. B. C. beat Romeo, 5-0, with Romeo second, Kitty Scott third, Trip fourth, Monday Morning fifth, B. B. & B. sixth, Lucky Jack seventh, Blue Bird eighth, Snooze ninth, D. V. H. tenth.

Arrangements are being made for a St. Patrick's day racing meet at the park on the 17th inst. The plan is to have a good trotting and pacing race, at least, with a running race, if good horses can be secured. Bob Hackney is getting up the races and guarantees that they will be run on the square and according to rule.

THE KENNEL

The Daily Examiner has this to say of the situation in dogdom: "The result of the annual meeting of the American Kennel club, which convenes in New York on the 23d inst., is awaited with great anxiety by the kennel men of the Pacific coast. The relations between the coast clubs and the parent organization have been somewhat strained ever since the American Kennel club adopted some radical changes in the rules governing bench shows. Under

One of the trio has had a greyhound for about eight years past, and while the dog is a thing of beauty his days of usefulness are over, as he is getting old and his eyes are dim. It is a household pet, and is proposed to the owner by one of the other dogs that they enter the old house dog in one of the coursing stakes and then bet on the other dog. The old grey looked all right, they argued, so it was likely that prohibitive rules would be laid against him, and as it was a 100 to 1 chance that he would lose, all that they had to do would be to put as much money as they could raise on the dead one and so lay the foundations of a fortune.

The owner took as quickly to the scheme as a live dog after a rabbit, and after some dickering it was agreed that he should furnish the dog and the others the brains of the combination, he should get at least one-third of the profits. The dog was duly entered in the name of some owner other than the real one and then for a week or two the conspirators had a severe economical attack and each took a horse and panned all they had that was available. Finally the momentous day arrived when the coup was to be made. It was a coup that would go down in the annals of dogdom as the greatest in its history, and incidentally stamp the originators as Napoleons of coursing and dog raising.

For an instant after the dogs were slipped the conspirators experienced a terrible scare for instead of the other dog taking the lead their dead one displayed all the agility of a colt and was in a fair way to outstrip the other from the jump. But age asserted itself and the dog that had hurried forward a few leaps the old house dog began to show signs of fatigue and drew up his right hind leg and ran with only the other three. A few more strides and then another leg came up, and had not something unexpected happened several more legs would have been in the air flying in the air. The jack took the lead close to where a crowd of spectators were standing, among them being the owner of the dead one. The old house dog stopped as if he had been shot, then, turning, trotted over to his master and lay down by his side, contented and weary. Then the trio hurried from their place, and the owner, who had taken a sudden realization that they had as much show for getting their money back as the old house dog of catching the rabbit, and so it turned out, for the race was declared off and the trio walked home poorer but wiser youths.

The Azusa Stars defeated the Pomona College team in a baseball game at Claremont Saturday. Score: Azusa Stars, 12; Pomona College, 0. Hits—Azusa Stars, 12; Pomona College, 2. Errors—Azusa Stars, 4; Pomona College, 3. Batteries—Azusa Stars, Preston and Devoin; Pomona College, Wharton, Steffa and Hubbard.

It took a brave person to venture out in the wind yesterday afternoon, but notwithstanding the fact that clouds of dust filled the air most of the time there was a good crowd at Agricultural park when the ties and finals of Saturday's races were run off. The grandstand was well filled and it was pleasant to see that in other part of the grounds, as it is well protected against rough weather. The winds did not seem to affect the sport at all, as both dogs and jacks ran well, and there were some races which have never been surpassed as to the large number of points gained. In the race between Galley Boy and A. B. C. a six-year-old and Mussey on a tandem, the time made was 2:36.

The race between the two fox terriers, Fritz and Swipes was amusing. The little fellows were game and ran well, making a circuit of the field, Swipes winning. The crowd took very kindly to the sport and cheered in the usual way. With a little training there is no reason why the terriers should not have a show as well as the larger dogs.

Next Sunday Colonel Black will put up a larger purse than usual for the horse and jacks, and it is to be hoped that the

—Snowflake, Orangedale Kennels, first. Black-and-tan terriers, open dogs—Jim Grant, A. C. Grant, first Japanese—Cheese, Mrs. E. Bodie, first Japanese puppy—Toodles, Dr. Belle L. Reynolds, first. Blood hounds, open dogs—Lon, F. G. Barnard, first. Special for best kennels exhibited—Montecito Kennels, Lued and Mower.

WHEEL MATTERS

It is supposed, says the Examiner, at the next meeting of the board of governors, California Associated Cycling clubs, to discuss the question of eliminating the word "amateur" from the racing rules, thus making no class distinction among the riders.

This would prove a most radical departure, and it is doubtful if the delegates would entertain it seriously. Its sponsors claim for it that it would settle the interminable strife over the definition of an amateur. It is assumed that under the conditions that obtain at the present time there are no amateurs under a strict interpretation of the rules. As evidence of this, they point to the report of the distribution of the gate receipts of the thanksgiving day football match, in which the training expenses of the players appear among the items.

This, it is claimed, is a violation at least of the spirit of amateur law which does not permit of a competitor at games receiving any reward of material value.

It is not expected that promoters would at all times give cash prizes or that riders would be compelled to accept them. If they had a sentiment for amateurism they could accept a medal or similar trophy instead of money. The matter was first suggested by Wilbur J. Edwards of San Jose, and Chairman Welch of the racing board desires it discussed at the next meeting in order to secure an expression of opinion on the subject from the delegates.

A doctor, writing to a medical journal, states that a large proportion of his patients who consult him for nasal troubles assert that the mischief has either begun or been greatly augmented since they have taken to the bicycle. While the cyclist rushes through the air the mucous lining of the nose collects the dust, and local irritation is set up. This all seems very probable; yet there are other forms of rapid locomotion which do not appear to have engendered the same inconvenience. I have not heard that railway engine drivers have complained of similar trouble. Should the cyclist adopt artificial protection against these disadvantageous adjuncts of cycling he will require a small army to meet them satisfactorily. He will need goggles for his eyes, a respirator for his nose (he can shut his mouth for himself), and a strait-jacket to guard against the coming hum. The disorganization of his internal economy is beyond the help of artificial appliances.

The effect of the recent action by the San Francisco turf clubs in refusing to allow the results of the races to be wired directly from the grounds has been felt in this city as well as in San Francisco. The California league has the advantage in this respect, as the results of the races in this city or outside, the players have dropped away and look for other work in the near future. Coursing has probably been benefited somewhat by the change.

Efforts are being made to form a northwestern racing circuit the coming spring, in order to carry on the sport in a number of western points throughout the entire summer. The circuit will include Denver, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Sioux City and Des Moines, and meetings will be held beginning in May and continuing in the order named.

A dispatch from Louisville, Ky., says: "A syndicate of sporting men here, headed by John Wilson, has formed a syndicate and subscribed a pool of \$100 to be bet on Ornamant at 10 to 1 in the Suburban and Brooklyn handicaps. The money was sent east a day or two ago. Wilson refuses to give the name of the bookmaker who is acting as the agent, but it is expected, however, that one or two of the big eastern bookmakers are willing to lay odds for the accommodation of a few well-known and responsible speculators. The bet was made immediately following the visit of C. T. Patterson here a day or two ago, and it is assumed that Ornamant was steadily improving and would be a better horse this season than ever before.

G. H. Judd, the owner of Klamath, (2073), has commenced working his principal at Santa Ana, Cookie being the principal one, and his driver is giving him quarters about his quarters. In the Judd string, also, is Mr. Laurence, who is a 2-year-old colt Laurence, who has gone the half in 1:00 1/2, and C. Caudie's promising bay mare Marguerite, that also promises well.

Trainer John Baker of Santa Ana has Ketchum (217), as a 3-year-old, a promising 2-year-old, and a promising 2-year-old, and a foal of Birdie (2113), which has gone fourths in 25 seconds, and Bastina, another promising 3-year-old Nutford colt. Burns & Waterhouse's great horse, Mt. McGregor, will not be raced this spring, and it is doubtful whether Altamex will be raced, as it is assumed that he is to be regrettably, as the son of Max is to be a greater race horse than he has ever shown in public.

The Pacific Coast Horse Breeders' association has canceled all claims held against horsemen prior to January 1, 1893, and Secretaries Gocher of the National Trotting association season in forth after to suspended horsemen to that effect.

The McKinney-Grace Kaiser black 3-year-old pacer that Thos. Keating is working at Pleasanton was bought by Mr. Crellin for \$1200 the other day. This colt is a better pacer than Searchlight. The McKinney-Grace Kaiser was bred by the late J. H. McKinney, and was sold to the Pleasanton stock farm as the result of Monroe Salisbury's insolvency proceedings have been dropped, and the suit of E. B. Young against the assignee compromised. Mr. Young, who is president of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, has assigned the colt for \$1400, and the account of Assignee Hall was approved after the compromise was agreed upon.

It is said that 2500 fights have been fought before the National Sporting club in London in the last six years, and the Croft-Barry bout is the only one that has ever resulted fatally.

John Higgins, the American thoroughbred trainer, who spent last season on the English turf, ranks as seventh in the list of breed winners. He has only bred horses in training for the Lorrillard-Berford stable, but won twenty-seven races, valued at \$49,315. The American stakes won as follows: Pierre Lorrillard, \$31,370; Croker, \$5200; and James B. Keene, \$1725.

The University of Pennsylvania had a very successful season in football, the athletic management reporting that after paying off a deficit of \$11,464 that had accumulated during the training season, they had \$21,000 left in the treasury.

It is in California they think that Caryle Crane will trot in 2:05 another year.—Chicago Herald.

The recent death of J. S. Travers Allan, amateur golf champion of Great Britain, is a loss that will be deeply felt in golfing circles throughout England and Scotland. Not quite 25 years of age, Allan had in a few years won many honors.

It will accomplish all he claims; but does not explain the inner secret, as he has applied for foreign patents, and this would have given his prospects for international protection.

BASEBALL NOTES

President Young says that the pitching distance will not be decreased, nor will the bunt hit be abolished.

Kid Hulien of the Columbus team, and Kid Seibach, of the Washington team, have been engaged to coach the Ohio State university team in the spring. Both are good men, and their work will no doubt have its effect on the Varsity players.

"Tip" O'Neill—the only "Tip"—filed a protest against other O'Neills using his "prefix." According to reports, "Tip" is dead, is dying of consumption, and is to manage a team in the Southern league next season. In truth he is happy and well in Montreal.

It is rumored that Charley Comiskey is willing to dispose of Tony Mullane, his veteran slaban. Stranger things have happened than the appearance of Count Tony in a Detroit uniform next year. The count is fair hitter, a very good infielder, and still manages to win a majority of his games.

President Van Derbeck has drafted P. J. Moran, who caught behind the bat for the Lyons team in the New York State league last year. The new man has been highly recommended to him from parties both at and out of the city.

There is every assurance that, with two leagues on the diamond, baseball will boom this season throughout the state in general, and in San Francisco in particular. Both organizations appear to have fair backing, while each claims to have made arrangements in interior cities so that its rival is every where in the field.

Nothing but the real opening of the season will show which league is really the stronger. There will be no grounds in Oakland. Both leagues claim to have San Jose and Sacramento. The Pacific States people have the Gilt Edges of Sacramento, and the rival league has the real deal there. The California league has Stockton and Fresno alone, while the Pacific States people have Santa Cruz to themselves.

There will be a lively scramble for players and the organization putting up the best bid in this city will win out. The California league has the advantage in the quality of the grounds on account of the smallness of Central park, but that place is nearer to the center of the city, and, therefore, more easily reached. The war will be on in two weeks more.

TURF NOTES

The effect of the recent action by the San Francisco turf clubs in refusing to allow the results of the races to be wired directly from the grounds has been felt in this city as well as in San Francisco. The California league has the advantage in this respect, as the results of the races in this city or outside, the players have dropped away and look for other work in the near future. Coursing has probably been benefited somewhat by the change.

Efforts are being made to form a northwestern racing circuit the coming spring, in order to carry on the sport in a number of western points throughout the entire summer. The circuit will include Denver, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Sioux City and Des Moines, and meetings will be held beginning in May and continuing in the order named.

A dispatch from Louisville, Ky., says: "A syndicate of sporting men here, headed by John Wilson, has formed a syndicate and subscribed a pool of \$100 to be bet on Ornamant at 10 to 1 in the Suburban and Brooklyn handicaps. The money was sent east a day or two ago. Wilson refuses to give the name of the bookmaker who is acting as the agent, but it is expected, however, that one or two of the big eastern bookmakers are willing to lay odds for the accommodation of a few well-known and responsible speculators. The bet was made immediately following the visit of C. T. Patterson here a day or two ago, and it is assumed that Ornamant was steadily improving and would be a better horse this season than ever before.

G. H. Judd, the owner of Klamath, (2073), has commenced working his principal at Santa Ana, Cookie being the principal one, and his driver is giving him quarters about his quarters. In the Judd string, also, is Mr. Laurence, who is a 2-year-old colt Laurence, who has gone the half in 1:00 1/2, and C. Caudie's promising bay mare Marguerite, that also promises well.

Trainer John Baker of Santa Ana has Ketchum (217), as a 3-year-old, a promising 2-year-old, and a promising 2-year-old, and a foal of Birdie (2113), which has gone fourths in 25 seconds, and Bastina, another promising 3-year-old Nutford colt. Burns & Waterhouse's great horse, Mt. McGregor, will not be raced this spring, and it is doubtful whether Altamex will be raced, as it is assumed that he is to be regrettably, as the son of Max is to be a greater race horse than he has ever shown in public.

The Pacific Coast Horse Breeders' association has canceled all claims held against horsemen prior to January 1, 1893, and Secretaries Gocher of the National Trotting association season in forth after to suspended horsemen to that effect.

The McKinney-Grace Kaiser black 3-year-old pacer that Thos. Keating is working at Pleasanton was bought by Mr. Crellin for \$1200 the other day. This colt is a better pacer than Searchlight. The McKinney-Grace Kaiser was bred by the late J. H. McKinney, and was sold to the Pleasanton stock farm as the result of Monroe Salisbury's insolvency proceedings have been dropped, and the suit of E. B. Young against the assignee compromised. Mr. Young, who is president of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, has assigned the colt for \$1400, and the account of Assignee Hall was approved after the compromise was agreed upon.

It is said that 2500 fights have been fought before the National Sporting club in London in the last six years, and the Croft-Barry bout is the only one that has ever resulted fatally.

John Higgins, the American thoroughbred trainer, who spent last season on the English turf, ranks as seventh in the list of breed winners. He has only bred horses in training for the Lorrillard-Berford stable, but won twenty-seven races, valued at \$49,315. The American stakes won as follows: Pierre Lorrillard, \$31,370; Croker, \$5200; and James B. Keene, \$1725.

The University of Pennsylvania had a very successful season in football, the athletic management reporting that after paying off a deficit of \$11,464 that had accumulated during the training season, they had \$21,000 left in the treasury.

It is in California they think that Caryle Crane will trot in 2:05 another year.—Chicago Herald.

The recent death of J. S. Travers Allan, amateur golf champion of Great Britain, is a loss that will be deeply felt in golfing circles throughout England and Scotland. Not quite 25 years of age, Allan had in a few years won many honors.

He did not begin to play the game until 1892, but speedily jumped into the foremost ranks of established records on several links that have never been broken. He won the amateur championship last spring on the Scotch links at Muirfield.

ANOTHER DINK BOTTS

A Louisianaian Tells About Friend's Fatal Necktie

Col. Dink Botts of Calcasieu sat in his commodious chair and carefully shifted one leg to the other. The colonel has been seeing the sights for upward of three days, and the longer he stays the longer he wants to remain. He now thinks he may be here a week before visiting his friends in Mississippi.

"People's superstitions interest me more than any other one thing about them," said the veteran of the rice belt, after urging that the reporter should not hurry away. "There are some common superstitions that only apply to people generally; the much believing of their lazes here, who is affianced to the younger brother of the empress.

Prince Phillip fought a duel February 15 with Lieut. Matichichewitch, under stringent conditions, first with pistols and then with swords. The prince was severely wounded in the right arm. The cause of the duel dates from a year ago, when the love affairs of the Princess Louise, who is affianced to the younger brother of the empress.

Prince Phillip is a brother of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. His reputation for being the best, and he was involved in the affair that ended, a few years ago, in the suicide of the Austrian crown prince. Until recently the Princess Louise was the only member of the Belgian royal family who was tolerated by Queen Victoria. The princess is now persona non grata.

"Every time Lem wears a tie something serious happens to him. The first time he wore a tie his horse burned down. Now, this is no joke, but it is a fact. He has every one in Lake Charles know to his history. Years afterward he again attempted to wear a tie, and on that day his sawmill burned down. Then the festive decorations which the collar wore abandoned for years, when on a bright, sunny morning the necktie-barber thought he would try his hand on it. He was a flash, and started out. But it was not a flash in the barber shop getting shaved the treaded fire bell sounded, and it was announced that the big sawmill of which Lem was the manager had burned down. It was an inevitable ill omen. The other day my old friend's bright, charming niece got married. It was a church wedding and she wore a tie. The bridegroom was Lem. When the ceremony occurred Lem appeared without the adornment, and his daughter later found the tie in his coat pocket."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

AMERICAN CAPTAIN KNIGHTED

Holland's Queen Regent Decorates Capt. Rande of the St. Louis

Agent Van Der Toorn of the Holland-American line was informed by cable yesterday that the queen regent of Holland has conferred upon Capt. William G. Rande of the American liner St. Louis the decoration of the Order of Orange and Nassau for his part in the rescue of the passengers and crew of the sinking steamer Veendam on February 7.

This order of knighthood is one of the highest and most esteemed in Holland, conferred very rarely, and to the honor of the American line. Agent Van Der Toorn sent congratulations to Capt. Rande at the latter's home in Lewes, Del., and the American received the following letter from Amherst V. Barber of the department of the interior at Washington: "I find your copy of the Philadelphia Record describing a button stamped 'G. W. and 'Long Live the President,' which says so far as is known no other buttons of this kind have ever been preserved." I write to inform you that I have secured a copy of said button, and sometimes wear it with my G. A. R. button as an older Grand Army member. My grandfather was a soldier under Washington in the 'first grand army of the republic,' and after his death the button was worn in the family. It is a relic that he cleared in Cambridge, Vt. It is a relic of the American line, and he told me that they are very rare, and that no one now knows their history except by surmise. It is pleasant to know that 100 years ago a revolutionary hero honored himself and his patriotic cause by an emblem so much like that we wear today."—Philadelphia Record.

WHITE BOYS WIN

Colored Folks Learned of Their Trick, But Let Them Keep the Award

William Brady and J. Schumann, boys who are inmates of the New York House in Verona, N. J., started out Wednesday night for an evening's pleasure. After blackening their faces and putting on masquerade suits, they visited the ball and cake walk of the "Jolly Fours," a colored organization, at Leach's hall, in Montclair.

Schumann, who was disguised as a woman, attracted much attention from the colored men, being treated by all with respect.

They were very near to the top of the Legion of Honor of France. Agent Van Der Toorn sent congratulations to Capt. Rande at the latter's home in Lewes, Del., and the American received the following letter from Amherst V. Barber of the department of the interior at Washington: "I find your copy of the Philadelphia Record describing a button stamped 'G. W. and 'Long Live the President,' which says so far as is known no other buttons of this kind have ever been preserved." I write to inform you that I have secured a copy of said button, and sometimes wear it with my G. A. R. button as an older Grand Army member. My grandfather was a soldier under Washington in the 'first grand army of the republic,' and after his death the button was worn in the family. It is a relic that he cleared in Cambridge, Vt. It is a relic of the American line, and he told me that they are very rare, and that no one now knows their history except by surmise. It is pleasant to know that 100 years ago a revolutionary hero honored himself and his patriotic cause by an emblem so much like that we wear today."—Philadelphia Record.

STEINWAY PIANOS

Sole Agency Bartlett's Music House Everything in Music 233 S. Spring St. Established 1875

DISABILITIES

DO YOU FEEL MORE TIRED IN THE morning than on going to bed? Do you have melancholy spells, poor memory, shy, nervous, wait-ill-temper, irritability, or if you do feel so, you suffer from Nervous Debility. If you are treated now you can be cured. Do you wait you may wait a little too long. Many who wait become nervous wrecks. Don't you wait. The sure, speedy cure is in the Great

"HUDYAN"

HUDYAN CURES FAILING MANHOOD, FAILING POWERS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, HORRIBLE DREAMS, CONSTIPATION, LOSS OF POWER, LOSS OF CAPACITY, LACK OF ENERGY.

Call or write for Circulars and Testimonials

Blood Poison

BLOOD POISON BLOOD POISON BLOOD POISON BLOOD POISON BLOOD POISON BLOOD POISON

30-Day Cure Circulars

Hudson Medical Institute

Stockton, Market and Ellis Streets, San Francisco, Calif.

Don't

Let the master of experience keep you from visiting my optical parlors, 215 South Spring St. I test your eyes free.

DELANEY OPTICIAN

Graduate New York Ophthalmic College First Quality Crystal Lenses (none better) \$1.00

whom he danced to the best in the place. At the cake walk the judges awarded them second place, a \$10 cake, and they paraded up and down the street in front of the crowd, displaying the cake in front of them.

At midnight, when the masks were taken off and the boys' trick was revealed, some of the colored brethren were inclined to take their cake away, but others in authority insisted that they had paid their admission fee and were entitled to all privileges.

The boys went home with the cake, but in the future the colored people say they will watch and, if possible, prevent a repetition of the trick.—New York Journal.

A DUEL AND THEN A DIVORCE

Prince Phillip Fought Over His Wife and Now Would Leave Her

Vienna.—Prince Phillip of Saxo-Coburg-Gotha has taken the preliminary steps to obtain a divorce from his wife, the Princess Louise of Belgium, eldest daughter of King Leopold. The case will be heard after the Princess Louise has been affianced to the younger brother of the empress.

Prince Phillip fought a duel February 15 with Lieut. Matichichewitch, under stringent conditions, first with pistols and then with swords. The prince was severely wounded in the right arm. The cause of the duel dates from a year ago, when the love affairs of the Princess Louise, who is affianced to the younger brother of the empress.

Prince Phillip is a brother of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. His reputation for being the best, and he was involved in the affair that ended, a few years ago, in the suicide of the Austrian crown prince. Until recently the Princess Louise was the only member of the Belgian royal family who was tolerated by Queen Victoria. The princess is now persona non grata.

HE WANTED A "MUDDER"

It Was the One Desire of a Sick Lad Down in the Slums

They were children of the slums, and their conversation was overheard by a visitor from a charitable society who was taking them to school. It was a half-grown lad who asked him, "It was a half-reading in a scrap of paper.

"Suthin' about poppin' corn," answered the child.

"Kin you read it out loud?"

"You bet I kin. It's about some folks that was settin' 'round a nice, hot fire."

"My! What it was us!" interrupted the boy.

"And their mother, she put some corn in de popper an' shook it over white, just like you was doin'." Den dey eat it all up, an' de mother told dem nice stories."

"My! don't I wish for some popcorn to eat dis very miffit," said the boy.

"Yes, 'ese ain't got any popcorn," waited a shivering infant of stunted growth.

"No no fire."

"Then a sick child, lying on a bed of dreary days in the corner, opened his eyes and said, peevishly:

"I don't keer for the popper, nor de corn, nor de fire—not much—but I wish I had a mudder—oh, golly, I do!"—Taggart's Times.

G. W. Buttons

Some time ago the Record published a description of a curious button owned by Col. F. Street of this city. A few days ago I received the following letter from Amherst V. Barber of the department of the interior at Washington: "I find your copy of the Philadelphia Record describing a button stamped 'G. W. and 'Long Live the President,' which says so far as is known no other buttons of this kind have ever been preserved." I write to inform you that I have secured a copy of said button, and sometimes wear it with my G. A. R. button as an older Grand Army member. My grandfather was a soldier under Washington in the 'first grand army of the republic,' and after his death the button was worn in the family. It is a relic that he cleared in Cambridge, Vt. It is a relic of the American line, and he told me that they are very rare, and that no one now knows their history except by surmise. It is pleasant to know that 100 years ago a revolutionary hero honored himself and his patriotic cause by an emblem so much like that we wear today."—Philadelphia Record.

OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS' BANK OF LOS ANGELES, CAL. Capital paid up \$500,000.00 Surplus and reserve \$875,000.00

I. W. HELLMAN, President; H. W. HELLMAN, Vice-Pres.; H. J. FLEISHER, Cashier; G. HEIMANN, Assistant Cashier. Directors: W. H. PERRY, O. W. CHILDS, F. FREELMAN, J. H. W. HELLMAN, A. GASSELL, T. L. DUQUE, I. W. HELLMAN.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA

At Los Angeles Capital and Profits, \$270,000.00 DIRECTORS: S. C. HUBBELL, President; O. H. CHURCHILL, T. E. NEWLIN, O. H. CHURCHILL, First Vice-President; O. T. JOHNSON, J. D. RADFORD, W. DE V. YAN, Second Vice-President; A. HADLEY, Cashier; N. W. STOWELL, J. O. JOHNSON, J. D. RADFORD, Assistant Cashier; L. I. ROGERS, Assistant Cashier.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK

United States Depository CAPITAL STOCK \$500,000.00 SURPLUS \$250,000.00 GEO. H. BONEBRAKE, President; WARREN GILLEN, Vice-President; F. H. HOBBS, Cashier; E. W. COE, Assistant Cashier.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

Corner Main and Second Streets OFFICERS: DIRECTORS: H. W. HELLMAN, J. F. SARTORI, W. L. GRAVES, J. W. F. SARTORI, President; H. J. FLEISHER, J. H. SHANKLAND, J. A. GRAVES, M. O. JOHNSON, Vice-Presidents; W. DE V. YAN, Cashier; F. S. HAMMOND, W. D. LONGYEAR, Assistant Cashiers. Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits. Money loaned on first-class real estate.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

CAPITAL STOCK \$400,000.00 Surplus and undivided profits over \$250,000.00 J. M. ELLIOTT, President; W. G. KERCKHOFF, Vice-President; FRANK A. GIBSON, Cashier; F. S. HAMMOND, Assistant Cashier.

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK

Capital paid up \$100,000.00 Junction of Main and Spring and Temple sts. (Temple Block), Los Angeles. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: President, H. W. HELLMAN, J. N. VAN NUYS, Vice-President, B. V. DUQUE, Cashier, H. W. HELLMAN, Kaspare Kohn, H. W. O'NEILL, W. B. LANKERSHIM, O. T. JOHNSON, Abe Haas, W. G. Kerckhoff. Money loaned on real estate. Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits.

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK

230 North Main Street J. E. Plater, President; H. W. HELLM