

LATEST OAKLAND NEWS.

S. N. Fielding Draws a Pistol on His Son in the Street.

TO WHEEL THROUGH EUROPE.

How Jail-Breaker Hickey Managed to Elude Pursuit for Many Days.

S. N. Fielding, an old gentleman, got into an altercation with his son, W. P. Fielding, a Pullman palace-car conductor, in front of the Galindo Hotel yesterday.

It happened that Chief Schaefer was passing by, and he separated the two. No arrests were made.

Hickey Brought Back. Hickey, the Oakland jail-breaker, is once more behind prison bars.

He was taken from Reno with him yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. When seen at the County Jail yesterday afternoon Hickey was not in the best of health.

When the train upon which he was traveling was wrecked near Reno, Hickey and his narrow escape from the same fate as his companion.

Sharpshooters and Militiamen Crowd the Schuetzen Park Ranges.

Some Excellent Scores Were Made. The County Monaghan Club Picnic.

There was a very large attendance at Schuetzen Park, San Rafael, yesterday. The County Monaghan Social Club went there in large numbers.

Bicycle Tour Through Europe. S. T. Alexander and his two daughters, Anna and Martha, are preparing for a bicycle tour through England, Wales and France.

Maconough Theater. The Lilliputians in the extravaganza, "Humpty Dumpty" (up to date), will appear at the Maconough Theater commencing Monday, June 10, for four nights and a Wednesday matinee.

Gashed by a Bottle. Henry Orbel, a small boy, was treated yesterday afternoon for a severe cut in the right wrist by Dr. Hamlin at the Receiving Hospital.

Saved From Amputation. George Carlin fell downstairs a few days ago, causing an ugly wound on his knee. Yesterday morning a plaster cast up by the patrol wagon and taken to the Receiving Hospital in time to save his leg from being amputated.

A Chinese Found Dead. Young Kun, a Chinaman, aged 40 years, was found dead on the Oakland pier at an early hour yesterday morning.

BERKELEY. St. Mark's Chapter, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, partook of corporate communion with members of Trinity Episcopal Church at San Francisco yesterday morning.

Professor Gayley Will Speak. Professor C. M. Gayley, head of the department of English literature at the university, has been secured to speak to the graduating class of the San Francisco Boys' High School on the night of their graduation.

Rev. N. B. Klink Buried. The funeral of Rev. N. B. Klink, former pastor of the West Berkeley Methodist Church, took place yesterday morning at Vallejo. He was 72 years of age.

Professor Wickson Returns. Professor E. J. Wickson of the agricultural department of the university returned Saturday evening from Yuba City, where he has been attending the convention of the State Horticultural Society.

SHELL MOUND SHOOTERS. Six Organizations Represented at the Butts Yesterday.

Two Good Matches by Marksmen From the First Infantry Regiment.

Shooters were not particularly numerous at Shell Mound Park yesterday and the butts closed earlier than usual.

The best shooting of the day was in two matches, one between Captain R. C. Marshall of Company A of the First Infantry and Lon Townsend, the veteran marksman from Company B of the same regiment, and a pistol match between two teams of two men each from Company A.

In the match between Captain Marshall and Townsend the score was tied at 40, but Marshall creemooed his opponent and should have won, although to settle the

question the two marksmen shook dice for the refreshments, the loser to lose the match as well as pay the bill.

The second match was shot with revolvers between Captain Marshall and Sergeant M. Meadows against J. J. Daly and G. J. McKay. Daly and McKay won by scores of 42 and 39 respectively, a total of 81, against Marshall's score of 40 and Meadows' score of 40, a total of 80.

The men of Company A, then, came together for the regular monthly medal shoot, at which the following scores were made:

Corporal Seagrave 43, Captain R. A. Marshall 42, Daly 41, Sergeant Newbert 41, Lieutenant Sullivan 41, Seadell 41, H. J. Wisting 41, Sergeant Sailer 40, Lieutenant McCreech 40, Sergeant Meadows 40, E. L. Bender 40, Pohlmann 39, Newbert 39, C. G. 38, Corporal Myers 37, R. Hessing Jr. 37, Swan 36, Antiape 36, J. H. Bender 36, Conroy 35, McKay 34, Loughery 33, Easton 32, Langenbach 26, L. C. Wisting 18.

It will be seen by the scores that Captain Marshall was shooting well, as his three scores of the day were 40, 40 and 42. Daly's two scores of 42 and 41 also show to advantage, as do also Meadows' two scores of 40.

The monthly medal shoot of Company C of the Naval Battalion gave the following scores:

Kearney 42, Harris 42, Smith 41, Allen 39, Wiseman 40, Burke 40, Cappelman 39, Magner 35, G. Allen 35, Allen 35, Miller 35, Conroy 35, Sherman 41, Bullett 36.

Company B of the First Infantry held its monthly medal shoot with the following scores:

Perry 46; Heath 44; Taylor 44; Frech 44; Shula 43; Baumgartner 42; Clausen 42; Feltz 42; Goch 42; Cochran 41; Lundquist 41; Filmer 41; Lieutenant Sturtevant 40; J. Feltz 40; Heyman 40; O'Malley 40; G. Sullivan 40; Ungermann 40; M. Kelly 40; A. Gehret 40; West 39; Zimmerman 39; Gray 39; McKaig 38; Osman 37; Cordell 37; O'Brien 37; McColloch 37; Overstreet 36; W. H. G. 36; Curdick 36; Kennedy 35; Wilson 31; Beseman 21; Gilkyson 18.

Company F of the First also held its monthly shoot. The best scores were:

C. Isaacson 44, W. W. McGowan 43, C. McMenomy 43, Solie 42, Lieutenant H. E. Cursons 39, H. S. Finkham 37, Seabury 35, F. Noriega 34, J. H. Bolts 30, A. Kenny 21.

The scores of the monthly medal shoot of the Independent Rifles were:

Zeissing 45, Hau 39, H. Schliehmann 38, Kornbecker 36, Kellings 35, Stadelman 30, All-dach 29, Finken 29, Wilkens 29, Meyer 29, G. 29, J. 29, K. 29, L. 29, M. 29, N. 29, O. 29, P. 29, Q. 29, R. 29, S. 29, T. 29, U. 29, V. 29, W. 29, X. 29, Y. 29, Z. 29.

The scores of the class winners in the Red Men's shoot were as follows:

Champion class, E. Bideau 420; first class, H. Weber 359; second class, J. Tideman 340; third class, J. F. 320; best first shot, J. Tideman 23; best last shot, Charles Alding 22.

There was a very large attendance at Schuetzen Park, San Rafael, yesterday. The County Monaghan Social Club went there in large numbers, and every target on the spacious range was kept busy by the various German organizations.

Enjoyable day. Toward the end of the shooting there was considerable rivalry between Philo Jacoby and A. Uttschig as to who should get the medal for the best first shot.

Uttschig was considered a sure winner with a score of 23 out of a possible 25. The shooting for medals closes at 4:30 p. m., and by the time Jacoby had got his gun in order and his cartridges ranged, there was just 8 minutes left in which to shoot out his string.

His first shot was a 24, and then it was a race against time, as he had only 7 minutes left in which to fire seven cartridges. He did it, and had 40 seconds to spare, but his score, which included three misses, was only 21, while Uttschig's was 25. Jacoby got the medal for the best first shot of the day, nevertheless.

The medal winners in the California Schuetzen Club were as follows:

Champion class—J. Uttschig Sr., 425. First class—F. Schuster, 417. Second class—A. Mocker, 374. Third class—E. Reubold, 365.

Just as George H. Bahr also made a score of 365, but as his last shot was only a 17 and Reubold's was 21, the latter won in his class. Reubold has now won the medal the requisite number of times and it became his absolutely yesterday.

Fourth class—A. Bruce, 368. Bruce also wins the medal finally in his class. Best first shot—Philo Jacoby, 24. Best last shot—J. Uttschig Sr., 23.

The Verein Eintracht Schuetzen Section medal shoot resulted in the following scores:

Champion class—Charles Gambel 396. First class—J. Young 365. Second class—C. Reising 365. Third class—J. F. Peterson 311. First best shot—Herman Schroeder 25; last best shot, F. C. Hagerup 22.

The San Francisco Gruttl Verein medal shoot was as follows:

Champion class—A. Gehret 406. First class—J. Dietelm 403. Second class—J. Frei 374. Third class—Charles O'347. First best shot—A. Hindermann 23; last best shot, A. Gehret 25.

Company B of the Third Infantry at the Creedmoor targets scored:

Champion class—A. Ehrenport 43. First class—Charles Novak 42. Second class—E. B. 37. Third class—J. C. O'Conner 32.

The members of Company B did not do so well as their captain expected and some of the boys will have the riot act read to them at next company drill.

Company D of the Third Infantry medal shoot was postponed because all the members were practicing at the 500 yard range to be ready for the encampment contests, which take place at Fortuna on the 9th inst.

The Union Market Club at the Creedmoor targets scored:

F. C. Muller 43, W. F. Oestrich 40, J. Dawson 40, J. Jones 43, T. F. Kelly 43, E. Ehrenport 43, J. Uttschig Jr. 43, W. Robertson 42, C. J. Walton 41, Captain E. H. Kennedy 42, and F. B. Moulton 46.

The latter, having made the seven best scores during the past month, won the championship gold medal. During a practice shoot at the range target, F. C. Muller and another member of the market club made 122 out of a possible 125 with his first five shots and 120 out of 125 with the second five.

The members of the California Schuetzen Club medal shoot were:

First class—F. Rumpf, 393. Second class—H. Kulis, 329. Third class—F. Riehl, 283. Last best shot—J. 30.

The day was an exceptionally fine one for shooting, and in consequence some very good scores were made.

Comfortable Traveling. The most comfortable route to the East summer or winter is the Santa Fe route. The sleeping cars are superior and the meals on route are unequalled. There is less dust and no more heat than on any other line.

A popular misbelief is that extreme heat prevails in the South during the summer months, but the elevation of the whole line insures a comfortable temperature as can be found on even the most northern of the routes. The northern route is the summer resort of the people of that section, and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado is visited in the summer months exclusively.

The Santa Fe route is first class all the way through to Chicago. The ticket office is 650 Market street, Chicago, Ill. The Pullman sleepers run without change from San Francisco to Chicago via Kansas City.

The first crop of tea grown in Natal was in the year 1851. To-day Natal tea is common.

BRAVE OAKLAND LADIES.

An Eight Days' Wheeling Trip Through the Mountains.

DOWN THE STEEP PIETA GRADE.

Beauties in Bloomers Rode Through the Mud and Astonished the Natives.

Oakland boasts of two of the most intrepid and handsome lady cyclists in California, and they have recently returned from a trip through the mountains of Lake and Mendocino counties that would have daunted one of the sterner sex.

For eight days over hill and dale they rode, enjoying every moment of the time, even in the hours of danger and darkness.

Mrs. George A. Faulkner and Miss C. Victoria Wilson, both veterans on wheels, though not in years, led Oakland on May 22, each mounted on a light Rambler, and they started from that point for a jaunt to Ukiah and through the Blue Lakes country.

Both were dressed in bloomers. Mrs. Faulkner's being of tan color with leggings, gloves and shoes to match, while her companion's dress was of navy blue. They carried small bundles containing articles strapped to the handle bars, and Mrs. Faulkner's weight and dignity were enhanced by a small but handsomely

mounted revolver, which was strapped to her waist and hung in sight of wayfarers.

The story of their travels is best told in the language of Mrs. Faulkner, who sees nothing extraordinary in the fact that she and her companion rode hundreds of miles through a mountainous and sparsely settled country without male escort and without fear.

"We had a perfectly lovely time," she said, "and enjoyed ourselves every moment. Mr. Faulkner thought we were joking when we first mentioned the trip, but he did not object, so we started. The first part of the journey was uneventful, though we were much amused at the wild-eyed astonishment with which the people along the road viewed us when they learned that we were alone.

"No men folk with you!" said they. "How are you do?" "We only laughed at their fears that something would happen to us and went on with an added sense of dignity and independence.

"We made Santa Rosa, about fifty miles, the first day and spent the evening with friends. Then we wheeled on through Healdsburg to Geyserville, where we spent another night. Cloverdale came next, and we pressed on and found ourselves at Ukiah. Up to that time the trip had been without inconvenience or mishap and we were quite encouraged. But it rained

the tempest-torn forests. The voice of many waters thrills the heart with terror. "We may read from nature's open volume truths of the mightiest import. The lightning's fitful glare, the rainbow's arch, the thunder's roll, the dazzling orb of day, have each mysterious tones to pierce the human heart. We have great need to go forth and ponder over these lessons. Looking upon the ocean when its grand waves are lashed to fury, when each tortured billow madly raves, there we learn of the Lord Jehovah's might and power.

"When on the sea in storm the text, 'And there was no more sea,' comes to me with tremendous force. To the sea we owe practically everything. It is to us a necessity. To it the soil owes its fertility, the air owes its salubrity, it is the pathway of commerce and the highway of civilization.

"But with the ancients it was not so regarded. Voyages were mere coast trips, and to them it was not a highway, but a barrier. Looking at the subject in its figurative significance I find that it is the symbol of stagnation, mystery, change or instability, uncertainty, trouble, separation and death.

"The sea is a vast graveyard, where hundreds and thousands and millions of bodies lie. How often do we read the headlines: 'Shipwrecked,' 'All Hands Lost,' 'Death at Sea'! What a volume each word contains. How pathetic is the

The German empire has 10,000,000 women over the age of 16.

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A SERMON ON THE WRECK.

Rev. Dr. Case Talks Feelingly of the Lost Colima and Her Dead.

The services at the Howard-street Methodist Church were well attended yesterday, both morning and evening.

The speaker touched lightly on the social problems of the day, pointing out the duty of Christians and the remedies that should be applied to the existing evils.

He said that his remarks were only introductory of the subject, and that later he would go more deeply into the matter, trusting that in the meantime his hearers would weigh carefully the duty of the Christian as applied to socialism.

At the evening services his subject was the terrible disaster of the Colima, which swept nearly 200 souls into eternity. His text was taken from Revelations, xxi: 1: "And there shall be no more sea."

In the course of his remarks the speaker said: "Nature has many voices; she is a teacher of sublime truths. Sea and land are wide theaters of human action. The land has its devastating storms, its dangers, its tornadoes, and its still more fearful earthquakes. In storm the ocean hath its mountains; its surface breaks up and a voice roars from its sunless caverns unlike and more terrible than the sounds of earth, deeper than the mountain roar and wilder than the cry of torture from

the tempest-torn forests. The voice of many waters thrills the heart with terror. "We may read from nature's open volume truths of the mightiest import. The lightning's fitful glare, the rainbow's arch, the thunder's roll, the dazzling orb of day, have each mysterious tones to pierce the human heart. We have great need to go forth and ponder over these lessons. Looking upon the ocean when its grand waves are lashed to fury, when each tortured billow madly raves, there we learn of the Lord Jehovah's might and power.

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TRAINING OF CHILDREN.

Dr. Harriet S. Maxson Argues for Christian Culture in the Home.

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS.

Crowds of People at the Sunday Services at Bushrod Park, North Oakland.

Interest in the work of the Seventh-day Adventists culminated yesterday in enormous crowds at the services in Bushrod Park, North Oakland. For several hours during the afternoon the retreat swarmed with those who had come from miles around to listen to the teachings of the elders.

Beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Elder R. S. Owen preached on the "Law and the Testimony," taking his text from Isaiah, viii:20, "To the law and to the testimony, if they speak not according to the word, it is because there is no light in them."

"There is a test," said the elder, "by which certain ones may be tried, and this test, as here set forth, is the law and the testimony. Revelations, xix:10 defines testimony to be the spirit of prophecy, hence this test includes the law of God and all that has been revealed to man through the agency of God's holy spirit. In other words, it is the holy Scriptures entire.

"The law is very brief, being comprehended in only ten commandments; yet it contains the whole duty of man, covering all that shall be brought into judgment. The law sustains the same relation to the testimony, or spirit of prophecy, that the constitution does to the laws of the United States. All the laws of a Government must be in harmony with its constitution, and the spirit of prophecy is the constitution out of that constitution. Thus, the Scriptures written by men under the influence of God's spirit are but the principles of the law given in detail and expanded."

Closing the services, Dr. Harriet S. Maxson of St. Helena, who read a clever paper before the Woman's Congress, gave an instructive lecture on "Christian Culture in the Home." Her remarks were made with special reference to the training of children. She based her discourse upon the admonition found in Ephesians vi:4, "Fathers, provoke not your children to wrath, but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

The word "nurture," the speaker explained, meant "sustenance," that which fosters and promotes, and the highest encomium pronounced upon Abraham is that he "