TROUBLE AT FRESNO.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS DEPRIVED OF THEIR CHURCH.

DOGS GUARD THE DOORS.

THE MEMBERS WARNED NOT TO ATTEMPT TO ENTER THE BUILDING.

SEXTON MADE TO RETREAT.

THE HOUSE OF WORSHIP IN THE POSSESSION OF ITS PRINCIPAL OWNER.

FRESNO, CAL., Oct. 19.—The Seventh-day Adventists of this city are in a sorry plight. To-day they were deprived of their regular place of worship and had to hold services in the Salvation Army barracks. When the sexton went to open the church this morning he was met at the door by M. J. Church, who was armed with a club and had two savage dogs at his side.

Church in very forcible language told the sexton that no services would be held in the building, and if any one dared enter he would make free use of the club and turn the dogs loose. The sexton did what he thought best, and left the place. He notified the members of the congregation of the state of affairs, and a number of them visited the church to investigate, but they met the same reception accorded the sexton. The members of the congregation were determined to hold services, and accordingly secured the Salvation Army barracks.

Moses J. Church has been a leading Adventist of this county for many years. He had much to do with the erection of the place of worship in this city, and practically owns the structure, which cost in the neighborhood of $50,000. He subscribed $40,000 toward its construction and the congregation raised the other $10,000. Mr. Church, therefore, owned the controlling interest.

About three weeks ago Mr. Church received a good offer from the Methodists for the building. He decided to accept the offer, as he thought he had a right to do, as he practically owns the edifice. In former years Church ranked among the wealthiest men in the county, but he lost heavily in recent years. He was therefore very desirous of realizing on the building in which he has so much money invested with no income.

When the congregation heard of Mr. Church's intention to sell their place of worship they held an indignation meeting and decided that it should not be done. He then offered to furnish them with a less pretentious church in this city for their interest in the property. But the congregation refused to entertain this proposition. The congregation wanted to keep the regular place of worship and determined not to let Mr. Church sell it. Church considered that he was being imposed upon, and so decided to assert his rights as the owner of the building.

A week ago he, in company with his wife, came to the house of worship just as the sexton was going to ring the bell. Church went for the sexton with his cane and threatened to belabor him with it if he touched the rope; but Mrs. Church interfered and pleaded with her husband not to strike the sexton and let him ring the bell. Church yielded to his wife's wishes and caused no more trouble that day.

During the week he moved his family and household effects into the rear rooms of the building, and he is living there now. Mr. Church did this as a strategic move in order to have full possession of the building. He also bought two dogs during the week to assist in carrying out the plan of action to-day.

Mr. Church vows that the Adventists will not hold services again in his building unless they pay him his $40,000. He says he will sell the edifice. Church is well known throughout the San Joaquin Valley, and was the chief promoter of the irrigation system of this county twenty years ago. He is 75 years old, and has always been a devoted Adventist.

NEWS OF LOS ANGELES.

A GROWING DEMAND FOR THE PRODUCT OF THE OIL WELLS.

SENSATION SPRUNG IN THE ROEMER MURDER TRIAL—ULLERY'S THREATS.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Oct. 19.—It was stated to-day at the Oil Exchange that every car which could be obtained yesterday was filled with oil and shipped north to San Francisco by that body. The exact number of cars was not given out, but it is understood a market has been obtained for every barrel which can be sent north. The president stated that the exchange would probably encounter some difficulty in procuring cars for the ensuing six weeks, but after that time the ocean transportation would be in effect and all trouble settled.

The Santa Paula oil companies, the union and the Pacific Coast Steamship Company are working together. They have solved the problem of transportation in their new steamer, now almost completed, and the union's large new refinery at Rodeo. The union has elected Lyman Stewart of Los Angeles president, D. L. Perkins of Hueneme vice-president, Alexander Waldie of Santa Paula treasurer and W. L. Stewart of Los Angeles secretary.

THREATENED TO KILL ROEMER.

Witnesses Testify That Ullery Had Sworn to Shoot on Sight.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Oct. 19.—The defense in the trial of Frank Roemer, charged with the murder of B. M. Ullery at Downey on July 15, threw a bombshell into the camp of the prosecution this morning when the case was resumed. It has been the theory of the prosecution that Frank Roemer shot Ullery without provocation, and that his plea of self-defense would not bear analysis. Two witnesses were introduced by Mr. Rives and General Johnstone Jones this morning, however, who told of threats made by Ullery against Roemer shortly before the shooting.

Stephan Nitrovich is a saloon-keeper at Downey, who testified in the trial that on the morning of the murder Ullery was in his saloon talking to William Babad. He heard some of the conversation, but could not remember what it was. This paved the way for Babad, who said that on that occasion Ullery told him that he would have killed Roemer the night before if it had not been for his sister-in-law, but that he was going to lay for him and kill him on sight. The witness stated that he communicated this at once to Roemer.

William W. Witherspoon stated that he once intercepted a plot which Ullery and John Harding had made to kill Conductor Willets of the Southern Pacific Railroad. He advised the station agent of the scheme, and he informed the conductor. The latter through this warning escaped the fate intended for him.

The case was continued to Monday, when, in all probability, it will go to the jury.

Will Shoot in the Mountains.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Oct. 19.—James L. Flood and ex-Judge Eugene Garber, of San Francisco, are in the city on their way to the Santa Margarita Mountains on a hunting trip.

FRANKLIN MINE VICTIMS.

The Bodies of the Four Workmen Have Not Been Recovered.

SEATTLE, WASH., Oct. 19.—Superintendent Corey returned from Franklin today, having failed to find the bodies of the four men who perished in the recent mine disaster. He succeeded in closing the mouth of the slope, but there is still a smoldering fire in the mines. Mr. Corey claims that the four men, while displaying great bravery in endeavoring to save their comrades, acted in a foolhardy manner in going into the mine, and that they did so in the face of warnings from the foreman and bosses.

REDDING STORE ROBBED.

THE SAFE OF JAMES YOUNG'S HARDWARE HOUSE BLOWN OPEN.

BURGLARS GOT NINETY DOLLARS IN CASH AND FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION.

REDDING, CAL., Oct. 19.—Burglars entered the hardware-store of James Young in this city early this morning and made quite a haul in the line of cash, firearms and ammunition.

This morning at 7 o'clock, when Billy Campbell, one of the clerks in the store, opened up, he noticed a lot of torn and open cartridge-boxes lying on a counter. This aroused his suspicions, and proceeding to the rear of the store he noticed the back door leading into the storeroom in the yard open. About five feet from the door the shattered front of a Hall's safe, a large piece of splintered partition and debris lying promiscuously about told the tale.

The store had been broken into, the safe blown open and contents stolen and the store robbed. A considerable amount of money was usually carried in the safe, but last evening Mr. Young, the proprietor, drew out all the coin except about $90 and took it with him to San Francisco, where he went to buy goods.

But for this the burglars would have secured quite a snug sum. They took the $90. They pried open the rear door, and securing a couple of stonecutters' hammers and hatchets, cut off the combination knob, knocked the bar through into the safe, put in a charge of powder and blew the safe open.

The safe door was blown about ten feet away and clear through the partition between the office and store.

The burglars also ransacked one showcase and appropriated three pistols, valued at $15 a piece, and procured from the stock of ammunition enough cartridges to last for some time.

The noise of the explosion was heard by several persons, but no attention was paid to it, and the burglars succeeded in making their escape.

LOWERED THE RECORD.

Frank M. Byrne Brings the Coast Ten-Mile Mark Down to 24:26 4-5.

Frank M. Byrne, of the Imperial Cycling Club, is unquestionably one of the fastest road-riders on the coast, and his record on the track in class A is an enviable one. He further demonstrated his remarkable speed yesterday, by lowering the coast ten-mile record by over a minute, and, but for an accident during the trial, would have come very close to the world's record.

Prior to yesterday the coast record for ten miles was 25 minutes 45 seconds, made by George A. Nissen, in the Acme Club Wheelmen's race, on July 28.

This was such a fast performance it was expected to stand for some time, but when riders like Byrne go for a record they generally get it, and he brought Nissen's time down yesterday to 24 min. 26 4-5 sec.

The trial was made over the straightaway course from Fruitvale to Haywards, paced by four tandem teams. The first, with Metcalf and Fuller up, took him along at a lively clip for a little over two miles, when they gave place to Egan and Jaeglin, who paced Byrne up to five miles, where he was picked up by Sorenson and Speaker, while Egan and Jaegling hung on behind, so as to pace him again in case of accident.

Conger and Stange paced the last two miles, and, when about a mile from the finish, Byrne ran into them. His wheel was smashed, but a clubmate, Morrin, was close at hand and a quick exchange was made. Egan and Jaegling again assumed the pace and brought him to the finish at a terrific rate of speed.

The time made will stand for the remainder of this season and probably a good part of next year. All the requirements as to timing were complied with.

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

New Staff Officers Who Were Appointed Yesterday by General Dimond.

General William H. Dimond of the National Guard has been busily engaged for some time past selecting new members of his staff to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of officers who formally served under him.

The officers of his choice were announced yesterday. They are as follows: Paymaster, I. W. Hellman Jr., vice Hecht, retired; commissary, John C. Kirkpatrick, vice Sperry, retired; signal officer, Fred Follis, vice Giesting; ordnance officer, George H. Pippy, vice Hughes, retired; aid-de-camp, Willis Dodd, vice Pippy, promoted.

These officers have been notified of their appointment, and they appeared before an examining board yesterday afternoon. All the appointees are well known, both in business and social circles.

I. W. Hellman Jr. is the manager of the Union Express Company and the son of the president of the Nevada Bank.

Lieutenant-Colonel Kirkpatrick was prominently identified with the Sharon Estate Company in the capacity of managing director.

Fred Follis is a relation of James L. Flood, and is well known in mining circles.

George Pippy is the secretary of the Union League Club. He was a staff officer under General Dimond for a number of years.

Willis Dodd is a bookkeeper for the Union Iron Works, also an old National Guard man.

The other positions on the division commander's staff, which will not be vacated, are those of Colonel Stone, engineer officer; Colonel Currier, division inspector; Colonel Laine, chief surgeon, and Colonel Thomas Cluff, inspector of rifle practice.

FEAR CUTS IN WAGES.

EMPLOYES OF THE OCTOPUS OPPOSED TO RATE REDUCTIONS.

HOLD A MASS-MEETING.

COMMISSIONERS STANTON AND LA RUE DENOUNCED AT SACRAMENTO.

EULOGIES FOR HUNTINGTON.

DECLARED TO BE THE SAVIOR OF THE WORKMEN OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Oct. 19.—Three hundred and fifty of the fifteen hundred employes of the Southern Pacific Railroad shops in this city gathered at Armory Hall this evening for the avowed purpose of filing a protest against the action taken by Railroad Commissioners La Rue and Stanton in having made a cut of 25 per cent in freight rates throughout the State. Hugh M. La Rue was declared an aspirant for gubernatorial honors, who was attempting to gain political capital by abusing the railroad company. As for the company it was lauded in the highest words of eulogy, because, so the speakers claimed, it paid higher wages than any other like corporation in the United States. Dr. Stanton was called the tool of demagogues and received a tremendous verbal castigation.

The most vehement speaker of the evening was George Washington Ficks, superintendent of the City Cemetery, who accused Dr. Stanton of catering to the insane whims of the party that had placed him in the position he occupied. "All the railroad company wants is justice, simple justice, and that's all we want. If this horizontal reduction of 25 per cent in freight rates is allowed to go into effect it will be deducted from the wages of laboring men. Last year the receipts of the railroad company was $12,000,000 and $9,500,000 was paid out in wages to the 15,000 employes of the Southern Pacific system throughout the State. In other words the money was expended on the following basis: Sixty per cent went for wages, 20 per cent for fuel and the other 20 per cent for repairs and other incidental expenses."

Ficks made a comparison of the rates of wages paid in the Altoona and Chicago railroad shops and those received by the employes of the Sacramento shop, and prophesied that "if the employes of the Southern Pacific system were compelled to accept the same wages paid their Eastern brothers there would be one of the greatest revolutions among the wage-earners ever known in the history of the United States. Let Hugh La Rue and Dr. Stanton pause and meditate before they precipitate this revolution and jeopardize the homes of the laboring classes," he continued.

Mr. Huntington was pictured as a philanthropist who would suffer the deepest regret at being compelled to reduce the ratio of wages in California to the same basis as that received by their Eastern co-laborers.

The committee on resolutions appointed by the chairman, after a short consultation, introduced a resolution covering five pages closely typewritten material to the effect that

WHEREAS, The Southern Pacific Company employs more labor than any other corporation on the coast and distributes $9,500,000 in wages annually; and, whereas, a reduction in wages would not only injure said employers but all other laborers on the coast; and, whereas, the sworn statement made to the Railroad Commissioners shows that 60 per cent of the company's expenses are for labor and 40 per cent for incidentals, and that any deduction must be made from the wages fund, and that said reduction would result in the degradation of labor, and the laborer be classed as a serf, and to the end that these unhappy results be avoided and the country saved from strikes, lockouts, riots and turmoil, the Commissioners are earnestly requested to rescind their order by them adopted and still the agitation they have raised in the land, and

Resolved. That a copy of preamble and resolution be forwarded to said Board of Railroad Commissioners.

DURRANT'S NEW WITNESS

MRS. WILLIAM C. HEARN TO CORROBORATE A PART OF HIS TESTIMONY.

THE TRIAL WILL PROCEED TOMORROW—DEFENDANT TO TESTIFY IN REBUTTAL.

The Durrant trial will be resumed tomorrow in Judge Murphy's court. Mr. Deuprey will not be among Durrant's counsel, but the trial is expected to proceed, as General Dickinson has intimated

W. H. T. Durrant.

that he will not ask for a further continuance in view of the improved condition of his colleague.

According to the present programme the defense will rest its case before the day is ended, but it is not certain that such will be the case, as General Dickinson has one or two witnesses whose testimony he is as yet undecided upon whether or not he will offer it in his direct case or reserve it for rebuttal.

Among these is one witness whose testimony is of considerable importance to the defendant's case, important only, however, from a point of proving Durrant's assertion that he repaired the electrical apparatus of the sunburners of Emmanuel Church.

Mrs. William C. Hearn of 707 Twenty-fourth street is this witness and her story is to this effect: Durrant had been treating her husband for bronchial trouble. She was standing at the corner of Valencia and Twenty-fourth streets at about 6 o'clock on the evening of April 3, when Durrant came along on his way home. She stopped him to speak of the treatment of her husband and offered her hand to him when he said, "Oh, no, my hands are soiled; I have been fixing the lighting apparatus at the church." According to the story Durrant gave Mrs. Hearn the information she desired, and after playing with her little boy a moment, bade her adieu and passed on.

Durrant looks forward to the resumption of the trial to-morrow with considerable zest. The proceedings, he says, are very interesting to him as it is the first court experience he has ever had. Besides, he says, there is an air of freedom about the courtroom with the crowd of people about him, of which his narrow cell possesses nothing.

Durrant says he is anxious also for the trial to proceed, that he may the sooner take the witness-stand again. He expects to be put on the stand in rebuttal, and appears to heartily anticipate the event. He says he wants an opportunity to tell to the court and the jury his side of the story. Miss Carrie Cunningham is expected to testify, too.

Letter-writing cranks have not confined themselves to addressing the prisoner and the officers of the court, but have shown Chief Jailer Satler some delicate attention. He receives his quota of anonymous letters daily, and gets much advice about the proper manner of handling his now famous prisoner, and not a few of the missives are written in a dainty chirography and contain solicitous requests that his charge (as though he had only one) be shown every attention and care that a "sister" might bestow upon him.

PIONEER OF PIONEERS.

Death of Alfred Robinson, Who Came to California in the Year 1829.

Alfred Robinson, the widely known pioneer of 1829, died at his home on Essax street last night.

Mr. Robinson was 88 years of age. Ten days ago he suffered an attack of pneumonia. Owing to his wonderful vitality he withstood the disease for several days, and at one time seemed to be the victor. But his age made recovery impossible, and he passed peacefully away last night.

The deceased was born in Boston, Mass., in 1807. He came to the Pacific Coast in 1829, in the employ of Bryant, Sturgess & Co., leather, hide and tallow dealers.

For eight years he remained on the coast, making San Francisco his headquarters. It was during his first residence here that he married the daughter of Don Jose de la Guerra, one of the oldest Spanish residents of California, who came from Spain as a captain in the army of his country in 1799.

In 1837 Mr. Robinson went East and lived in New York. On his return to the coast he represented the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which then had the contract for carrying the mails via Aspinwall.

Mr. Robinson established agencies for the company and made a fine record.

Since his last return from the East several years ago Mr. Robinson's principal occupation has been the management of the Don Abel Stearns ranchos, near Los Angeles. He left only one son, at present a resident of Redwood City.

Superior Court Sentences.

Judge Belcher of the Superior Court imposed the following sentences yesterday:

John Desmond, an ex-convict, who committed perjury in giving a straw bond for J. R. Fletcher, a half-interest swindler, fourteen years in prison.

Sentences by Judge Bahrs were as follows:

James Murphy and Edward McVeagh, burglary, three years in prison.

Charles Ross, an Oakland hoodlum, for burglary at McIntosh's saloon, fifteen years in prison.

Jeong Yuck, Mah Bong, Kong Noi and Lee Gock, embezzlement from a Chinese society, six years in prison.

Park Music To-Day.

The following attractive programme has been prepared for the open-air concert in Golden Gate Park to-day:

March, "The Heavenly Twins"....Nina Crittenden
Overture, "Jolly Robbers".....Suppe
Cornet solo, "Le Reve d'Amour".....H. Millars
Performed by William Forner.
"Love Feast of the Apostles".....Wagner
(a) Chorus of the Disciples.
(b) Angel chorus.
(c) Finale.
Waltz, "Blue Danube".....Strauss
Overture, "Tannhauser".....Wagner
"Marguerite," gavotte elegante.....Louis Schmidt
Waltz, "Summer Evening".....Waldteufel
"Spring Song".....Mendelssohn
"Commencement".....H. A. Higby

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

GRAND HOTEL.

C B Hutchinson &w, N Y	H A Dane, N Y
J B Quigley, Sac	P Thomas, Mill Valley
E Dinkelspiel, Suisun	H Winham, Salinas
W W Wats, Sac	P Vancleif, Cal
F M Ruth, Sac	Mrs J R Jones, Cal
Mrs L P Smith, Cal	J H Grober, Pomona
G G Holliday, Vallejo	J Ponnidstone &f, Benicia
R Westoby, Benicia	J M Nason, Fairview
Mrs H Nason, Fairview	May Nason, Fairview
A M Brown, Kernville	S Doane, Red Bluff
J E Rutledge, Red Bluff	M H Hyland &w, San Jose
J F Hink & w, Woodland	R C Daley, Fresno
S M Goddard & w, Colton	M Cronan & wf, Sacto
J M Smith, Petaluma	Miss B Cronan, Oakland
L J Teagion, San Jose	Miss M Keating, Oakland
J C Stevens, Kansas City	R E Baer, Cloverdale
J W Linscott, Santa Cruz	Mrs Linscott, Santa Cruz
W H Crawford & w, Nevada City	Mrs N J Gorldsworthy, Santa Cruz
C J Beson, Iowa	G T Grebner, San Jose
H J Fenton & w, Sn Jose	C J Beson, Ohio
J J Hanraty, Port Costa	M A Hudson, Watsonville
A H Gaston & fm, S Jose	A Edgar, Portland
Mrs N James, Watsonvl	J E Story Belmont
G W Bushnell & wf, N Y	L P Behrens & w, Redwd
J Finlayson, Healdsburg	S J Holliday, Ukiah
H M Jones, Cloverdale	W K Duden & wf, Sacto
J H Fogue & wf, Visalia	H R Martin, Sacramento
E Graham, Chico	

PALACE HOTEL.

F Searles, Virginia City	J P Woodham &w, Montna
A E King, London	G D Pitman, New York
N McKay, New Jersey	F S Peeler, Stanford
E Block, New York	M H Rice, Kansas City
W G Blatt & w, Michigan	Mrs W H Stowell, Cal
E A Hart, Cincinnati	Mrs M Hart, Cincinnati
Miss Hart, Cincinnati	Mrs H Ackerman, N J
Miss Ackerman, Cal	Mr & Mrs Ackerman, Cal
P Pontelle, South Africa	Mr & Mrs Camp, Conn
O Y Eaton, Stanford	E W Clark, Illinois
Mrs G H Parsons, Colo Spgs	Miss Doud, Colorado Spngs
W H Furness, Phila	H Heler, Philadelphia
C H Wilbey, Chicago	A H Boldy, Portland
S Leon, New York	C F Goddard, Montana
Webb Hill, Chicago	J Quinelle, South Africa
W M Craig & w, St Louis	F C Grant & w, Ottawa
J W Slater, Rhode Island	H E Falk, Lincoln
W E Hale, San Quentin	Z Oppenheimer, Phila
W G Cochran, St Louis	G H Cochran, Stanford
Miss O J Cowen, Stanford	D Weingartner, New York
Ira C Boss, Stanford	E B McNear & w, Cal

RUSS HOUSE.

T A Merchant & s, Hldsbg	P P Terry, Adrian
G C Coker & f, Auburn	F Coker, Auburn
L L Watson, Sacto	W R McIntire, Lower Lk
J M Burns, Irvington	G F Otis, Selma
J Brooking, Crescent City	C G Clark, Folsom
S W Kenyon & w, S Helna	A G Smith, Sierra City
J P Cranner & f, Auburn	A S Strickroth, Ensenada
J G Hamilton, Ensenada	Miss C Hamilton, Ensda
Miss A Hamilton, Ensda	Miss H Noltey, Ensenada
W Newell, Los Angeles	N Y Nanmore, Alaska
Mrs B Pyatt, Mtn View	R E Filcher, Stanford
E J Cadwallader, Sanger	D S Steenforth, Dixon
G Smith, Dixon	J O'Brien, Smartsville
M W O'Neill, Smartsville	A C Grisble, Sonora
J C Hall, Sonora	

LICK HOUSE.

H S Robinson, Placerville	F K Ledyard, San Jose
J M Davis & w, Atwater	W H Skerrett, Vallejo
Mrs C Devany, Oakland	Mrs P White, Alameda
Mrs M Wallace, San Jose	John T Little, N Y
J M Davis, Merced	Miss M Ledyard, San Jose
Miss F Schrocks, San Jose	R Peckham & w, San Jose
Rev R Chambers & w, Md	Hon H Baggs, Stockton
S Davison & w, St Helena	Mrs M Hood, Stanford
J A Lansing & w, Mass	E T Barnes, Los Angeles
Mrs J M Welsh, Stockton	Theo Valencia, S Rafael
W R Spalding & w, Cal	J W Walker, Portland
N H Wulf & w, Napa	A W Dodge, Oakland
W M Beggs, San Jose	Joe Russ, Alameda

BALDWIN HOTEL.

W G Longan & w, S Jose	J M Brown, S Bernardino
G Bollinger & w, S Jose	F Russell & w, Haywards
A W Logan, Sacramento	C B Griffith, Kansas City
J R Neylan, Oakland	A W Draper, Wash
W McKorner, Berkeley	A G Boggs, Napa
G Dickenson, Stockton	R J Aden, Vallejo
J W Groetz, N Y	J A Fenger, Petaluma
J Dockweller, Los Ang	M Stein, Stockton
M Asheim, St Louis	C F Kretchhmer, Chicago
C E Ely & wf, St Louis	R M Cahoris, Newark
Mrs F G Gould, San Jose	

NEW WESTERN HOTEL.

G H Morrell, San Rafael	J P Mular, Sacramento
W Stolker, Sacramento	R A Kelley, Seattle
M Lewis, Oakland	M E Harris, Oakland
G o Green, Berkeley	J S Sprague, Cincinnati
J S Crawford, St Louis	J S Carton, Or
E H Willson, Salem	A Bernstein, Cleveland
Frank Hardie, Boston	C Black; Chicago
H Stewart, Victoria	J S Howard, Wheeling

The Colonial Bank of New Zealand has issued its half-yearly report, announcing a net profit of £12,935.

BASEBALL HAS AWAKENED.

OVER TWO THOUSAND SPECTATORS WITNESSED THE INITIAL GAME.

SAN FRANCISCOS VICTORIOUS

WON A WELL-FOUGHT BATTLE, IN WHICH QUICK BRILLIANT WORK WAS DONE.

San Francisco was victorious and Los Angeles was beaten by a run. Every one conceded that the league put up a good game of ball, and before the sixth inning, when the game was at a tie, the enthusiasm of the 2000 and more spectators attested to the genuine revival of the National game. By 3 o'clock the grand stands were well blackened with onlookers, and when the boys came on the field and began tossing the elusive sphere back and forth they were hailed with cheers of welcome and recognition. Among them were players who had won lasting popularity and fame in this City years ago, and whenever these old-time favorites came to the bat they were cheered to the echo.

The game opened with the Friscos at the bat. Left-handed Billy Hulen led, rubbed the dust on his bat and took his old attitude. He hit to Barnes and was put out at first. Lally followed and was also put out at first. Drank, who led the Western league in hitting, flew to McHale on second, who won a bat catching the first fly ball. In the last half with Los Angeles at the bat McQuaid won a bat by making the first home run, sending the ball over the right-field fence. McHale was first to strike out, and Cantillion fouled to Stanley.

In the second inning Werrick, who was here in 1886 as third baseman of the old Louisvilles, hit to Hickey and was put out at first. When Powers, the old captain of the San Francisco team, took the bat he received a storm of applause. Sweeney made the first two-base hit and won a bat.

Straus hit a single to Lohmann on right field, who muffed, letting Sweeney score. Shortstop McKibbin did neat work all through the game, beginning by stopping Stanley's lightning grounder and putting out his man at first.

In the last half of the second Speer gained a base by making a magnificent hit to Straus at right field. Lohmann sent the ball far over the houses beyond the left-field fence and made two bases, letting Speer home. Lohmann scored by Hickey's single. McKibbin hit to Harper, forcing Hickey at second, which made the first man out. Barnes and McQuaid both made singles, letting McKibbin score. Mertes flew to Lally and retired the side.

The third inning was full of quick and skillful work. Harper flew to McHale and Hulen bunted toward first and beat it out.

Lally flew to Dohrmann on right, who threw to Cantillion at first, thus retiring Hulen and completing the first double play. With the southerners at the bat, McHale struck out for the second time, Dohrmann struck out and Speer sent a sky-scraper to Hulen on left, who caught it out.

Determination settled over the Friscos at the beginning of the fourth. Los Angeles was ahead by two runs. Manager John S. Barnes held the mascot of the Friscos closer to him. Frank led, flying to McQuaid on left field. Warrick hit a quick grounder, but McKibbin was quicker, putting his man out at first.

Powers sent the ball flying to Barnes, who blocked it so that Hickey, on third, recovered it, putting Powers out at first. In the second half, Hickey sent a single to right field, and McKibbin favoring the region toward third, sent a ball far over the fence, and finally made a single to third, forcing Hickey at second. McKibbin trying to steal second, was thrown out at third.

In the fifth inning the Friscos began to recover their strength at the bat, succeding in tying the score. Straus and Sweeney each hit a single, and when old reliable Billy Hulen shook the bat with a man on second and one on third, things began to look cheerful, and—Billy did just what was most necessary, he sent the ball flying far over the right field fence, letting Harper and Straus in home and scoring a home-bagger for himself.

In the sixth inning the Frisco boys made five more runs, doing quick and effective work. McQuaid, left field, distinguished himself by catching one of Lally's flies, and Frank made a two-base hit out toward left. In the last half the Los Angeles boys did not score a run, but McKebbin lost the twelfth ball over the fence.

The seventh inning was short with no runs scored by either side.

A pretty double play was made in the first half of the eighth. Harper flew to Lohmann on left, making a single. Lally hit to Hickey, forcing Stanley who was at third. Hickey nailed his man and threw to Cantillion on first, completing the double play. Hulen bunted to third and beat it out.

In the ninth and last inning the southerners almost succeeded in tying the score, making four runs.

In the first half Werrick struck out. Sweeney fouled to Spear and Frank was put out on first. During the last half Hickey flew to Sweeney at Third, McKibben took his base on balls, Barnes struck a two-bagger to left field and McKibben reached third, McQuaid struck a single to right field, letting McKibben and Barnes score. McHale made a fine fly to right, reaching second base. McHale and Mertes scored on Cantillion's single, Lohmann struck out to his intense disgust.

During the game fifteen balls were lost beyond the fence, showing that zeal and muscle were behind the bat and that the craze has lost nothing by its long sleep.

Billy Hulen broke the record on base-hits and Pete Sweeney upheld his fame by capturing more runs than any man on either nine.

The following is the game as scheduled:

San Franciscos.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hulen, s. s.	5	2	4	0	3	0	0
Lally, c. f.	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Frank, l. f.	5	0	2	0	0	0	0
Werrick, 2 b.	5	0	1	0	3	2	0
Powers, 1 b.	5	2	1	1	11	0	0
Sweeney, 3 b.	5	3	3	1	1	2	0
Straus, r. f.	5	2	2	2	0	0	1
Stanley, c.	3	0	1	0	8	2	0
Harper, p.	5	2	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	43	11	15	4	27	8	1

Los Angeles.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
McQuaid, l. f.	5	1	3	0	2	0	0
Mertes, c. f.	5	2	1	0	0	1	0
McHale, 2 b.	5	2	3	0	7	0	0
Cantillion, 1 b.	5	0	2	0	9	0	0
Speer, c.	5	1	2	0	6	1	0
Lohman, r. f.	5	1	1	0	2	1	1
Hickey, 3 b.	4	0	2	0	1	4	0
McKibben, s. s.	3	2	0	0	0	3	1
Barnes, p.	3	1	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	40	10	15	0	27	12	2

San Franciscos	0	1	0	0	4	5	0	0	1—11
Base hits	0	1	1	0	6	5	0	2	0—15
Los Angeles	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	4—10
Base hits	1	3	1	1	2	0	0	2	5—15

Earned runs—San Franciscos 8, Los Angeles 6. Home runs—McQuaid and Hulen. Three-base hit—Barnes. Two-base hits—Sweeney 1, Lohman 1, Frank 2, Cantillion 1, Barnes 1, McHale 1. Sacrifice hit—Barnes. First base on errors—San Franciscos 2, Los Angeles 2. First base on called balls—San Franciscos 1, Los Angeles 1. Left on bases—San Franciscos 5, Los Angeles 5. Struck out—By Harper 7, by Barnes 4. Double plays—Lohman to Cantillion, Hickey to Cantillion. Passed ball—Hanley. Wild pitches—Harper 1, Barnes 1. Umpire—McDonald.

Among the spectators were Charles Fair and wife; Johnny Moore, ex-president of the league; "Uncle" Henry Harris, ex-manager of the Friscos; Billy Nash, captain of the Boston team, who probably will sign with the Friscos; Major Nogle, an old-time crank; Dannie Long, ex-center field of the Oaklands; Attorney E. B. Young, an old-time habitue, and Frank Argounet, the popular "boniface."

On the benches were: James Flynn, the manager of the Los Angeles team, and Jack Fanning, the famous pitcher.

The game to-day will begin at 2 o'clock.

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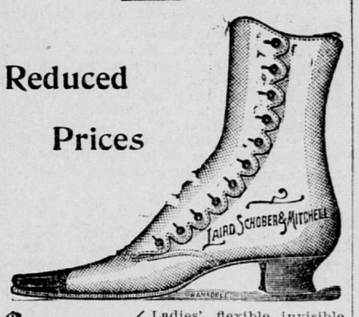

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$4.00 worth $5.50 — Ladies' flexible invisible cork sole button superior glace kid, cloth or kid tops, pointed or square toes, natty patent leather tips—pliable as a slipper.

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Fresh Eggs	25c a dozen
Table Butter	30c a roll
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Odorless Parlor Matches	5c a dozen boxes
21 lbs Extra Fine White Granulated Sugar for	$1 00
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk	15c a can
Crosse & Blackwell's Lucca Oil, large size	55c
Genuine Imported French Sardines, 3 cans for	25c
Dundee Scotch Marmalade	20c per pot

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FRESH DAILY.

Choicest French Candies	30c a pound
Jelly Beans	15c a pound
Choice Broken Candies	10c a pound
All leading brands Chewing Gum, 2 packages for	5c

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Duffy's Malt Whisky	80c a bottle
Cutter's Whisky	80c a bottle
Burke's Irish or Scotch Whisky	$1 a bottle
Stewart's Malt Whisky	65c a bottle
Kentucky Bourbon Whisky	85c a bottle
Five-year-old Port or Sherry	90c a gallon
Six-year-old Straight Whisky	$3 a gallon
Three-year-old Claret	30c a gallon

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All popular brands of Tobacco, two packages for	15c
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Key West Havana Cigars, 5c each, $2 25 a box of 50; worth double.	
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