

CADMUS WAS A SURPRISE

Captured the Rich Ormonde Stake From the Prohibitive Choice Pepper.

A RARE DAY OF SPORT.

Sir Vassar Took the Handicap Impressively—Adolph Sprecke's First in an Exciting Drive.

In the way of diversifications a greater card was never offered than the one furnished the racing public at Ingleside yesterday. Undoubtedly the big surprise of the present racing season occurred.

The big race was the third event of the day. Of all the original entries Cadmus and Pepper were the only ones left in to try for the \$200 prize.

Cochran had the mount on Pepper, while Macklin piloted the son of Flood. Neither rider seemed anxious to cut out a very hot pace, and Cadmus showed the way around to the bend for home of the last mile.

Cadmus refused to be shaken, however, and both boys were seen to be using their mounts. There was more or less bumping about a furling from the finish, in which Cadmus came out first best, and he passed the wire amid great cheering, an easy winner by four lengths in 1:42 1/2.

Cochran, the rider of Pepper, instituted a claim of foul, but according to the report of Patrol Judge Carson, he himself was the first aggressor and the foul was not allowed.

The program was a very lengthy one, it being after 6 o'clock before the last race was decided. The attendance was large, and the revival of heat racing was a decidedly popular innovation.

The opening four-furling dash for two-year-olds was taken by the 8 to 5 favorite, Lumbia, who cut out the running and ran in, hidden out, a length before George Talbot, the second choice.

A good thing narrowly missed going through in the mile and a half selling affair. Backed down from 50 to 15 to 1, Arcadius, ridden by Cash Stange, led the occasion until within less than a furling of the finishing post, when he was passed by the 3 to 1 second choice, G. B. Morris, and beaten out half a length.

The Luke-warm favorite, Foremost, was a good third. The distance was covered in 2:40.

Fourth on the card was the five and a half furling hearse, Tonino, who had apparently had a very easy ride, a close second.

ond. Perhaps finished an ordinary third. On the strength of his good showing Dunngarven was installed a 4 to 5 choice for the second heat, and in a hard drive beat Tonino out a notch.

Tom Griffin's Kentucky Derby candidate, Sir Vassar, disposed of his field in the mile and a sixteenth handicap most impressively. Starting an 8 to 5 favorite he made all of the running, and splendidly rated by Pigott, he won by a margin of two lengths in advance of St. Lee, who came with a fine showing of speed at the end, taking the place from Service by half a length.

For the mile and three-furling handicap, Sir Reel held away in the betting, backed down from two to 8 to 5, but the handicapper was altogether too liberal in allowing weight on the old sulkier and he ran unplaced. Templemore took the five hurdles in front, but tired when pressed by Silverado and gave up the lead.

The Corigan "lepper" seemed to hold the race safe, but in the last few yards was passed and beaten out handsily by April, 3 to 1 chance in the betting, ridden by W. Clancy.

The last race at seven furlings, decided under selling conditions, furnished one of the most exciting contests of the day. It started in the race and all of the starters were accorded good support.

When the horses were called, Unity, at 11 to 5, had a slight call, with Adolph Sprecke's heavy-backed second choice, Goodwin, at 11, who opened at odds, preceded to 3 to 1.

Goodwin II took the lead turning into the back stretch, and swinging into the straight for the wire was half a length in front of Service, followed by Mosier and Adolph Sprecke. The latter could soon pass Mosier, and joining the two leaders the trio had a ding-dong battle to the wire.

Slaughter, on Adolph Sprecke's, rode a grand race and got his horse past the wire half a length in front of Goodwin II, who took the lead turning into the back stretch, and swinging into the straight for the wire was half a length in front of Service, followed by Mosier and Adolph Sprecke.

Track and Paddock Items. Fifteen pencils handled the coin in the ring yesterday. Bookmaker Harry Hoffman left for Chicago last evening.

The distance of the gentlemen's race on Tuesday will be one mile. The entries with their riders are as follows: Nellie G. J. Stein; Moss Terry, F. Skinner; Monica, M. Schwartz; San Marco, H. Forsland; Logan, W. B. Sink Jr.; Service, W. S. Hobart and Little Frank, Mr. McCreehy.

The sixth race on the program for Monday will be a four furling dash for maiden two-year-olds, under the following conditions: The winner to be sold for \$200. If entered for less, two pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$200. Beaten horses not liable to claim. Entries will close at the track at 9 A. M.

A Military Escort Ordered. The First Infantry, N. G. C., has been ordered to act as an escort to the body of the late Governor Jones of Nevada. The regiment will assemble at the Page-street armory, and march from there to the Golden Gate under way to the cemetery at 2:45 P. M., when they will form an escort for the remains on their way to the Southern Pacific depot.

At Bush-Street Temple. The ladies' council, lately organized at Bush-street, will hold a regular meeting Monday afternoon at 1:30 at auxiliary hall. The objects for which the council has been called are to assist in the work of the ladies' sections. A special fund for specific charity will be instituted. All are cordially requested to be present.

Arrested for Cruelty to Animals. Joseph La Fague was driving a horse this morning near Battery and California streets when the animal fell and captured itself. It was abandoned by the owner, who was immediately arrested by W. H. Hooper, assistant secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

A white buzzard was lately shot in Texas having on its neck a bell marked "1897" and "Ralls County, Missouri."

G. W. WILDERMAN'S DEAL

The World's Christian Co-operative President at Nevada City.

SOME RICH MINES IN BOND.

A Peculiar Social Transaction—Repudiating One Society for Another.

A meeting of the World's Christian Co-operative Society took place at Golden Rule Hall on Mission street, near Sixth, last evening, and President G. W. Wilderman of the concern was discussed in terms not complimentary.

It appears that the society recently purchased the Cleveland mine, situated on the Yuba River, eight and a half miles from Nevada City, from John and J. R. Tilton. The two parties entered into a contract whereby the corporation was to pay the Tiltons \$25,000, the former to work the mine, setting aside 40 per cent of its earnings as payment for the property.

The society then sent Wilderman as an expert to examine the purchase. He was also to pay the taxes on the property, which were due. He reported that the Tiltons had no title to the mine nor to two others which they claimed, and as they were common property he located all three in the name of the corporation.

He then proposed to extend the World's Christian Co-operative Society to Nevada City and said he would appoint five resident directors there if the same number of the original eleven in this city would resign. He also proposed that the society would buy his claim of 31,000 acres of land in Lower California, paying in stock which would be assigned to him. By this means, it is alleged, he intended to control the corporation and its property.

The directors here refused to do so in very strong terms. Wilderman then cut loose from the World's Christian, etc., etc., and started a new society in Nevada City called the People's Co-operative Investment Association, with a capital of four million representing untold millions outside of his Lower California acres.

There are many details of this Napoleonic Co-operative campaign, but this is the history of the affair in a nutshell. Now the Tiltons want their property back, and the society wrestled with the intricate problem last evening. John Tilton was present to present the case, and the directors present concurred with him in his unfavorable estimation of their president's character.

They still consider Wilderman their agent, and all the mine which he has become possessed of as the property of the World's Christian Co-operative Society, and that the Nevada City institution has no title.

Atorney Collier, who was called in for legal advice, informed them that the Cleveland mine was their property by virtue of the contract; also that Tilton could only recover the other mines by a suit of ejectment against Wilderman, whose gloomy tidings directed the luckless Tilton, and his estimation of World's Christian Co-operative concerns sank still lower.

The society itself is not disposed to surrender any of the mines, but claims them all as Wilderman's property, and Wilderman, repudiates them and their pretensions, and claims the mines. Tilton is indeed between the devil and the deep sea.

At the effort will be made by the society to prosecute Wilderman on a criminal charge, it being alleged that he sold stock certificates of the corporation, appropriating the proceeds to his own use. Attorney Collier will be employed to collect evidence of Wilderman's peculiar business methods and to examine the property. The members of the society started last evening that they will return to the Cleveland mine, and if they get it from Wilderman and his new association, but they will keep the other two mines. This does not suit Tilton, who cannot see why Wilderman should jump his claim.

He says the mines are worth \$3,000,000.

YOUTHFUL ATHLETES.

The Boys of the Lowell High School Hold a Field Day for Record-Makers.

The promising athletes of the San Francisco Boys' High School, that may a few years hence become some of the university record-makers of the coast, held a field day yesterday afternoon in the Olympic Club's grounds, that have recently been restored to usefulness after being long obstructed by a landslide.

The weather was cold and raw, and the performances were not of the record-smashing kind, but the events were well contested, in spite of the climatic handicap.

It was a contest to determine the individuals best fitted to represent the school in the coming field day of the Academic Amateur Association, composed of all the preparatory schools near San Francisco Bay and all the schools within the jurisdiction of the Lowell High School. The senior, middle and junior classes entered men for points, first place in an event counting five, second three, and third one.

The class of '97 was a close second with fifty points, and the lowest class, naturally made up of younger boys, had twenty-two points credited to '98.

The rival parties were well represented in the grand stand, where a large number of their girl sympathizers sat, and with them, shivered, but still looked eagerly on at the exhibitions of speed and agility.

Following are the winners, in order in which the participants came out, and the figures for their first place:

100-yard dash—Drum '97, Taber '96, Choyrski '97, 11.5 sec. M. J. Ryan—'96, Cutler '98; 5 min. run—Shaw '96, Cutler '98; 5 min. 50-yard hurdles—Taber '96, Drum '97, 2:07.5 sec. 100-yard dash—Drum '97, Wolf '96, Marrock '96; 2:25 sec. 440-yard run—Choyrski '97, Titus '96, Culen '96; 1 min. 2 sec. Mile walk—Walsh '97, Aitken '96, S. Karf '96; 8 min. 35 sec, establishing a new High School record and beating the previous record by 1 min. 25 sec. 220-yard dash—Drum '97, Taber '96; 36.4 sec. Mile bicycle—Russ '98, Bonfield '98; (Rodeo '98 fell); 6 min. 6 sec. 31.25 sec. 850-yard run—Shaw '96, Duncan '98, Aitken '97; 2 min. 23 sec. High jump—Drum '97, Moeller '97, Montgomery '97; 5 ft. 2 in., equaling the record. Broad jump—Drum '97, Taber '96, Montgomery '98; 19 ft. 7 in., breaking the record by 12 in. 15-pound shotput—Ham '98, O'Connor '96, Wolf '96; 32 ft. 11 in., breaking the record by 11 in. Pole vault—Waller '97, Walsh '97; 8 ft. 6 in. 16-pound hammer—Taber '96, O'Connor '96, Ham '98; 72 ft. 7 in., establishing a record. Class relay mile race (six men from each class)—'96 won from '97 by 100 yards.

Roadstead's Gold Output. SEATTLE, Wash., April 11.—A special from Rossland, B. C., places the output of gold for 1896 from the Trail Creek District upon the basis of the present operating force at \$4,000,000, as against \$1,500,000 for 1895. It is estimated that there are 5000 people in the district.

SILKS.

Some splendid values to be placed on sale to-morrow to keep things "a-hustling." See them—every one of them.

Silk Dimities—35c a Yard.

Something new for waists and full costumes, much preferable to the cotton wash goods, evening and street colorings.

Black Brocades—75c a Yard.

New stylish designs and splendid quality, set figures, brocades and jacquards on Gros-Grain, Gros de Londres and Taffeta grounds. Good value at \$1 a yard.

Fancy Silks—\$1.00 a Yard.

As we stated a short time ago, "Our leading price" this season, "No such silks elsewhere for a dollar. For waists, full costumes and trimmings we can give you exquisite combinations of colorings in Dresdens, Pompadours, Orientals, Brocades and Stripes in floral effect, clusters, sprays and set designs. For linings a choice collection of striped designs and for evening wear the daintiest colorings in Brocaded Satin Duchesse. We are "hustlers" for good value in dollar silks.

DRESS GOODS.

Spring Plaids—50c a Yard.

Some very choice styles in gray, tan, mode and beige grounds, illuminated with cross stripes of colored silk for different colorings.

Black Goods—50c a Yard.

No such values for the money outside of this department. Striped Crepons, Momic Crepons, Checked Crepons, Plain and Figure, Mohairs, Jacquards, Lusters, Serges, Henriettes, Albatrosses and many other favorite weaves, the values of which speak volumes for us.

Fancy Suitings—75c a Yard.

On Monday we will place on sale a line of Imported Novelty Silk and Wool Mixtures, Genuine Scotch Cheviots and English Tailor Suitings in a large variety of styles and colorings. All bright new effects, that couldn't be told from materials at twice the price.

NOVELTY PATTERN SUITS.

We have just received by express some exquisite single Dress Patterns in silk and Mohair Crepons, Dresdens, Suitings and Silk and Wool Mixtures. Each one different and prices range from \$10 to \$20 apiece. If you want style and exclusiveness, see them.

HUSTLING AND BUSTLING

ALL THE TIME. That's the way it is with us. People say things are dull in San Francisco and merchants go around with gloomy faces. Why is it? What's the reason? The harder the times and the scarcer the money the more the effort should be.

We don't sit down on top of a case, bemoan the times and wait for a stray customer. That's the old-time way of doing things. We're up and "hustling," give bargains, show the new fashionable things at prices that people can pay and keep our departments "bustling" day in and day out. It keeps everybody in good humor, both the customers and the clerks, and that's what makes trading at our establishment doubly pleasant. Price is the main incentive, though, and we name them pretty low. Come and see what "THE NEW MAZE" is.

CLOAKS.

Some Special Values from the most "Hustling and Bustling" Department in the City.

Beaded Velour Capes—\$5 each

Another shipment just received. Follow the description, every word of it a fact: 130 inches in the sweep, 19 inches long, falling in ripple pleats over the shoulders. Material trimmed in black jet beads, lined all through with chequerable silk, finished at collar with Pearl Buttons. The skirt is extra full at the neck. How does that sound for a \$5 cape? Come and see them and you will just grab like the others have done.

Silk Lined Jackets—\$8.50 each

Also a surprise. They're made of the new tan-colored English Kersey Cloth, box front, standing collar, Bishop sleeves, finished with cuffs, three stitched seams and Van Dyke points, studded with small pearls, buttons on back, front buttons with a fly and ornamented with six large handsome pearl buttons. The skirt is extra full with a most stylish and jaunty cut that would easily command \$12.50 were we disposed to ask it.

CHILDREN'S JACKETS.

Our assortment of keepers in all the new styles to be worn during the winter is now in color, every style, and at prices from \$1 to \$10 apiece. Our Children's Department is head and shoulders ahead of any in the City. Special values in sizes 4 to 10, at \$2.50 and \$5.

MILLINERY.

This department has had wonderful strides under the new management this season. Seems as though all the ladies in the city wanted to get their hats. A special feature in our line is the stylish TRIMMED HATS for \$5, \$7.50 and \$10. They're new by far and the latest in fashion. You would have bought in former seasons. Our designers are fully in touch with the latest Parisian production, and you would be doing yourself and your purse an injustice not to interview them.

STREET LIFE IN ENGLAND

drunk. "Don't be angry at him if he lies to you," pleaded the speaker. "He's a nobody's child; what does he know; what can he know?" This led to a description of the young girls, the ballad-singers of English cities, of whom a most pathetic picture was drawn and the words burst from the speaker:

Oh, it is pitiful, In a great city, In the heart of London, Here the picture is realistic to a painful degree, and the sadness of it all, as told by the Monsignor, brought tears to many an eye in the large audience.

In concluding, Mr. Nugent pleaded with his hearers to work for the waifs and outcasts of the streets, not only in the interest of humanity.

AN ANGEL ISLAND EPISODE. The Smack Martie Wrecked on the Shoals—Rescued by Soldiers. An incident of interest almost amounting to a mild excitement varied the usual uneventful quiet of the military post at Angel Island yesterday afternoon.

A fishing smack hovered near the wharf as though trying to make a landing. As boats are not allowed to land without permission, a corporal of the guard went down to warn it off. But though commands are potent on the shore they were idle when directed to the wind, which was blowing strong in shore. While attempting to jibe, the boat stranded upon the beach, where the rapidly ebbing tide bade fair to leave it.

The vessel was the Martie, manned by one boy of about 15 years, and was bringing another boy to join some friends picnicking on the island. The officer of the day was notified, and after viewing the wreck he sent for thirty or forty soldiers and some ropes. Two old ropes were first brought, tied together and made fast to the stern and then carried out on the beach. Twenty brave soldiers, boys heaved, the little rope gave way and ten brawny bluecoats measured their lengths. The big rope was then tried again. Once more they heaved. "All ready; together; heave," cried the sergeant, and the boys and this found the soldiers gassed. Then a brand new rope was made fast, this time to the bow.

The water had now gone down so as barely to lay the smack, and the keel was well imbedded in the sand. But once more, all being ready, the signal was given. The new rope held, and presently the smack was in deep water. Once afloat the momentum of the swell carried the boat into the wharf, and everybody looked to see the mainmast broken as the craft shot under the landing. But willing hands outstretched broke the shock, and with much advice, the sailor lad was sent on his way rejoicing.

SEATTLE DIVORCE SUIT.

Affidavits Accusing Mrs. Dawson of Drunkenness During the Los Angeles Fiesta. SEATTLE, Wash., April 11.—Two sensational affidavits favoring the plaintiff were filed to-day in the divorce case of Dr. L. R. Dawson against his wife, Mamie C. Dawson. The affiants are George Kinsey and his wife, Lottie Kinsey, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Kinsey (formerly Lottie Evans) was from 1883 to 1885 Mrs. Dawson's maid.

Kinsey's affidavit sets forth that Mrs. Dawson was drunk during the flower carcer in Los Angeles in 1884. In the affidavit of Mrs. Kinsey, Colonel W. J. Fife, a tragedian of Tacoma, is implicated, as is also the Esplanade of that city and Messrs. Esterbrook and Clement of Alameda and Oakland, respectively. In 1864 a national college for deaf mutes was founded at Washington.

WASH GOODS.

Like the April skies our stock is always changing—new things are arriving each day and each day's styles are more charming.

Novelties at 15c a Yard.

All fresh, crisp and new, just opened and as attractive as a Christmas dinner—Dotted Swisses in light blue, pink, lime, maize and the new linen color; new Dimities in brocade effects; new Lawns in floral effects; new Organzaes in Dresden and Persian printings; Dotted Bishop Lawns in dainty spring designs, and a new line of Reversed Dimities in all the new colorings. The handsomest styles yet produced.

French Organadies—30c a Yard

The same exquisite patterns that you see marked at 50c a yard, that in downtown crepe stores. You can save 20c a yard by buying them of us and paying the cash. Won't it be worth while?

New Duck Suitings, 7-12c Yard.

100 pieces of them, mostly light colors, but a fair sprinkling of the new linen shade and medium grounds among them. They're the regular 100 kind.

Scotch Zephyrs, 8-13c Yard.

All the new designs in small and large check plaids. The value for tumble in prices back East where they grow enables us to name this price for the best 12 1/2c qualities.

LINENS.

Attention, housekeepers! If you have any spare coin invest it here, in Cream Damask, 62 inches wide, 60 inches long, ten different designs, good value at 55c a yard, on sale at 32c. Silver-bleached Damask, 62 inches wide, new patterns, value at 65c, on sale at 39c a yard.

DRAPERIES.

Cream Damask Towels, 39 inches long by 19 inches wide. The value for \$2.25 doz., on sale at \$1.50 a doz. Nottingham Lace Curtains, 54 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards long, value at \$2.25 a pair, on sale at \$1.60.

Chenille Portieres, with double-knotted fringes and daddos top and bottom, all colors, value at \$3 a pair, on sale at \$1.95 a pair. Chenille Table Covers, with heavy knotted fringes all around, 44 size at 30c and 64 size at 85c, both of extra value.

Our Spring and Summer Catalogue is now at your command. Sent free on any section of the coast. Send us your name and address for one.

SIGHTED A WATERSPOUT.

Unusual Phenomenon Witnessed by the Crew of the Chilean Ship Republic. Pased in Close Proximity to a Whirling Cloud Extending From Sky to Sea.

PORT TOWNSEND, WASH., April 11.—Captain Lesh of the Chilean ship Republic, arriving this morning from Iquique, brought into the branch Hydrographic Office the first report ever made here of an experience with a waterspout on the Pacific Ocean. A waterspout was sighted by the vessel at 11:50 o'clock on the morning of March 25 in latitude 35 deg. 30 min. and longitude 131 deg. 43 min. The first indication of the storm was a squall, which struck the vessel suddenly and increased in fury every moment. Soon afterward a strange-looking cloud was noticed some miles distant.

The men aboard the vessel kept a sharp watch on the cloud, and they describe its development as both grand and wonderful. First it was merely a tiny black speck, which rapidly developed into a cone-shaped affair, with the vortex pointing downward. The cloud seemed to lower until it met the water and then, assuming the appearance of an hour-glass, it whirled the water high into the air, the Emperor being accompanied by a dull rumbling sound similar to that of a pulling train.

When it dawned upon the captain and crew that they were uncomfortably near a waterspout, with the wind blowing in their gusts, they lost no time in crowding on all sail and getting away from the dangerous vicinity. Just how long the waterspout lasted no one on board is prepared to say, although the evening when the storm went down, it was still plainly visible.

Shipmasters here say that waterspouts in the vicinity mentioned are of very rare occurrence.

Royalty at Venice. VENICE, ITALY, April 11.—Emperor William and Empress Augusta arrived here this evening on the German Imperial yacht Hohenzollern. King Humbert and Queen Margherita boarded the yacht and exchanged cordial greetings. Later the Emperor and Empress landed and visited the King and Queen. Much enthusiasm was displayed.