THE FIELD OF SPORT.

What the Oarsmen, Athletes and Cyclists Are Doing.

The Alpha Cycling Club races at Central Park this afternoon will attract a large gathering of ladies and gentlemen, and especially ladies as they will be admitted free of charge. An excellent programme has been arranged.

The great regatta in which the leading rowing clubs of this City and Stockton have entered, will be held this forenoon at El Campo and if the weather is favorable some grand sport will be witnessed.

The Caledonian Club games at Shell Mound Park to-day will doubtless be well attended.

The first baseball match of the season will be decided this afternoon on the new athletic grounds at the Presidio.

The yachtsmen will enjoy a first-class day's outing on the bay to-day.

The sportsmen, lovers of trap-shooting, will gather on the shooting-grounds of the Stockton Gun Club, to witness the great inanimate target tournament.

THE WHEELMEN.

Petaluma Wheelmen Preparing for the League Meet In July.

CLUB RUNS TO-MORROW.

Bay City Wheelmen—To Blithedale.
Camera Club Cyclists—To Sonoma.
Garden City Cyclers — To Congress Springs.
Imperial Cycling Club—Try-outs at Central Park.
Liberty Cycling Club—Blind run.
Olympic Club Wheelmen—To Camp Taylor.
San Francisco Road Club—To Camp Taylor.

If there should be any appreciable downpour of rain to-day it would necessitate the postponement of the Alpha Cycling Club's race meet at Central Park this afternoon and evening for a week, and would put off the many enjoyable club runs which are scheduled above for to-morrow.

The Central Park track is banked all the way around and an hour's sunshine after a rain would leave it in as good shape as ever. The races will therefore not be put off if the weather is at all fair. In the afternoon the events will be a one-third mile amateur scratch, one-half mile professional scratch and a one-half mile amateur handicap. In the evening there will be a one-mile professional handicap and a one-mile amateur scratch. The afternoon programme is by far the best. The entries, heats and handicaps for these races were published in THE CALL yesterday.

Anent the departure of three representatives of local cycling houses for Australia Thursday to look after trade there, the Monowai took down over 300 bicycles on her last trip. The craze for the wheel is growing in Australia and New Zealand, and thousands of the machines go there every month. Strange to say, although the freight and duty on them is considerable, the best-known makes of wheels are sold in Sydney and Melbourne for from $15 to $20 apiece less than they can be bought for here.

Harry Monahan will officiate as announcer at the races at Central Park to-day in place of Wilbur Knapp, who went to the Antipodes.

A meeting of the board of officers of the North California Division, League of American Wheelmen, has been called for Saturday evening, June 13, at the Reliance Club, Oakland, by Chief Consul Kerrigan.

George E. Dixon and Albert J. Menne, of the Bay City Wheelmen, have been appointed a "committee on racing men" by the directors of that club. Another member, not yet named, is to be added to the committee. Their duties will probably be to assist new racers, encourage old ones and look after the interests of the speedy men of the club in general. It is a good move. The committee will undoubtedly retain the services of the club trainer, King Rhys, than whom there is no better on the coast, as his careful handling of Champion Wells will testify.

The Petaluma wheelmen are hard at work on the arrangements for their big meet on July 4 and 5, and it will unquestionably be a great success. As it is the annual league meet, the L. A. W. will grant no sanctions to other clubs for a meet on that day, so that there can be no opposition to the Petaluma gathering. There will be excursions, a dance and parade, and races for which valuable prizes will be given. There is a splendid track there now, but to further improve it the turns are being raised, and new seats will be added to the grand stand. In appurtenances it will rival the track at Central Park here, which is noted for its splendid management and many conveniences.

The members of the California Cycling Club are in active training for their big road race Sunday, June 21.

When George P. Wetmore entertains his fellow-members of the Bay City Wheelmen he does it in truly royal style, and it is this knowledge which induces the members to look forward with considerable pleasant anticipation to their run to Blithedale to-morrow, where they are to meet him and be his guests for the day. Mr. Wetmore arranged a similar outing last year that was replete with enjoyment and was voted one of the best runs of the season.

R. M. Welch, member of the National Racing Board in California, has issued his bulletin, No. 12, dated San Francisco, May 28, 1896, as follows:

Sanctions granted—June 6, Boys' Brigade, San Francisco; July 4, Capital City Wheelmen, Sacramento.

Transferred to professional class—Gus E. Wallin, Pocatello, Idaho; H. B. Freeman, San Francisco, Cal.; James Tracey, San Luis Obispo, Cal., under clause A; Hardy Downing, San Jose, Cal., own request.

R. M. WELCH,
Member National Racing Board.

Captain Joseph B. Carey has called a club run of the Garden City Cyclers to Congress Springs for to-morrow. An excellent lunch will be served the riders at the hotel there.

Riders should put their toeclips on correctly. For some unknown reason they are usually bolted to the pedal, as though the end of a man's big toe was in the middle of his foot. Shoes used to be made that way, to the great profit of chiropodists, but the modern article conforms to the shape of a man's foot and brings the toe well toward the inside. So bolt your toeclips well toward the inside of your pedals. You will be surprised at the result. It seems almost foolish to call attention to such a little point, but it is so universally overlooked that I mention it, not for the particular benefit of the racing man, but for the great and increasing army of tourists that have discovered toeclips to be a great comfort on rough roads and when riding hands off to rest one's self by a change of position.

The San Francisco Road Club will journey to Camp Taylor to-morrow. One detachment, under Captain Pixley, will take the 8 A. M. Sausalito boat and ride the entire distance from there. The second party will go by the 9 o'clock ferry, and take the local train to San Anselmo, riding from that point, under the two lieutenants, Lewis and Gilmore.

The ball bearings ordinarily used on bicycles should be so adjusted that no side "play" is perceptible, but not tight enough to "bind." This is in answer to a number of queries as to whether the bearings should not be loose enough to allow the shaft to move slightly sidewise. In the language of a prominent bicycle manufacturer, "bearings should be absolutely tight and yet perfectly loose." Although seemingly paradoxical, there is a point, and not a very narrow one either, where the bearings may run perfectly free and yet be tight enough, so that no "lost motion" is apparent.

The San Francisco Road Club will hold a five-mile handicap road race over the San Leandro-Haywards course on Sunday, June 28. This course is generally preferred to the one at San Carlos on this side, as at the latter point there are no accommodations for wheelmen, and after racing five miles the men must recover the ground to get their clothes and such attention as they need. The roads are somewhat better on this side, but owing to the accommodations to be had at both ends of the ride across the bay, San Leandro and Haywards, and the convenience of an electric-car system alongside the course, whereby the race may be followed and watched the entire distance, most of the road events this year will be held in Alameda County.

Zigzag hill climbing is easier than the straight lift. The cyclist can here learn of the mule. No mule native to a mountainous region takes a straight course uphill with a load, but "weaves" continually from one side of the way to the other.

If you want to steer well let your eyes meet the surface of the ground at a point not less than thirty feet ahead of the bicycle. Many new riders fix their gaze continually on a point immediately ahead of their front wheel and this is the chief cause of their wobbling.

At a rough estimate there were about 200 class B men known as crack riders last season. Of these, all of 150 are now out of employment.

The North California division, League of American Wheelmen, has had another good week, forty-three new members being the showing made by the last bulletin. Secretary-Treasurer Scovern announces that all of the roadbooks of the late edition are gone. The touring committee is now working on a second edition with some improvements, which it will take some time to get ready. The handbook of this division will be out June 10 or thereabouts, and will be an exceedingly valuable pamphlet. It is free to members only, and can be had by addressing the secretary, Stanley G. Scovern, 1590 Fulton street, City. Members would do well to send their requests in now, as the demand for the book will be heavy and the first edition may soon be exhausted. The new members' badges are ready for delivery. They are of silver and can be had from the secretary at actual cost to the division, 35 cents each.

There will be a twenty-five mile relay race to-morrow between the Menlo Park Cyclers, Redwood City Wheelmen, Mountain View Cyclers, Independent Cyclers of Mountain View, Franklin Road Club of San Jose and the Bohemian Cylers of Santa Clara. The course commences at San Mateo and finishes at Santa Clara.

The following are the teams entered by the different clubs and their respective positions:

Redwood City Cyclers—Jack Ley, Percy Wilson, C. Allen, H. Gremmenstein, Al Johnson.

Menlo Park Wheelmen—Win Barnhisel, G. Andrews, William Hammerson, H. Weeden, William Casey.

Independent Cyclers of Mountain View—A. Clark, H. Carter, D. Murphy, J. Francis, J. Mockbee.

Mountain View Wheelmen—P. H. Millbery, M. Mosconi, Ira Goodrich, Ray Bubb, Ray Hogg.

Franklin Road Club of San Jose—J. Reed, A. Viet, F. Brown, C. Doble, J. Carroll.

Bohemian Club of Santa Clara—H. Alden, George Mitchell, E. McQuaid, C. Barlow, C. Lain.

Rod Taylor, the crack rider of the Menlo Wheelmen, and holder of the five-mile championship of San Mateo County, will not ride, owing to some trouble between himself and the racing board.

Much is expected of the Menlo Wheelmen, they having defeated the Pirate Wheelmen in a similar contest last year.

C. M. Murphy, the well-known racing man, was arrested recently for scorching. He was fined $5 and released with a reprimand. It must have been a pretty hot "scorch" for "Brother Charles," and those who have seen him ride will wonder how in the world any peace officer ever caught him.

A bicycle chain should not be tight. No chain and wheels can be made which will run well unless there is a little "slack" to the chain. In fact, there is no danger of the chain being too loose so long as it cannot possibly get off the teeth of the sprocket wheels. If you have any doubt as to whether a chain is loose enough roll the machine forward a few steps, and while it is still moving forward slightly take hold of the lower part of the chain, and unless it has the feeling of being perfectly loose the adjustment is too tight. A chain should be kept well oiled in its bearings and lubricated with graphite or something similar on the wearing side.

SPALDING.

ROD AND GUN.

Adventures of Two Local Anglers on Calaveras Creek.

Notwithstanding that the streams within a few hours' railroad travel of this City are now in tip-top condition for fly-fishing, reports from favorite resorts during the week have been few.

James Reynolds and a friend whipped three miles of the Lagunitas last Tuesday and had fairly good success. Mr. Reynolds states that the stream still continues very high, and that small fish are tolerably plentiful.

The Paper-mill is a wonnerfully prolific stream, and from the continuous whipping it receives one must naturally feel surprised that there are any fish remaining at this season of the year.

But the Paper-mill, regardless of the whipping it gets from the opening to the ending of the angling months, is the best local bit of fishing water within a radius of 100 miles of this City.

The Sonoma Creek is doomed. A hog ranch, which was opened this year on a tributary near Glen Ellen, will be the means of keeping the stream in a muddy condition during the season for angling. When the water is discolored there can be but little hope for those who cast flies principally.

Some years ago the Sonoma was the star fishing stream of the near counties to this City, but it is extremely doubtful if trout fishing in this creek will ever amount to anything so long as the present condition of affairs continue.

Latest reports from the Pieta and other streams near Cloverdale state that the few recent days of warm weather have vastly improved the sport of anglers and that fly fishing is now excellent.

James Watt and J. A. Pariser, two venerable anglers of the old school, enjoyed first-class sport last Saturday on the Calaveras Creek.

The disciples of the gentle art were met by W. Bains of Milpitas and conveyed to his ranch by a spanking team. After enjoying a hearty supper, a magnificant night's snoring and dreams of big, silvery fishes, all of which feasts were settled down by a bounteous breakfast, consisting of streaming hot coffee, hot biscuits and four dozen fresh eggs, the anglers quickly posed their long-distance eyeglasses over their nasal appendages and started off at daybreak for the haunts of the game steelhead.

They returned with "well-filled" baskets and clothes that had been in soak several times during the day. Mr. Pariser got one good ducking while wildly endeavoring to save a two-pound trout, which finally got away just as the angler was about to place hands upon it. Mr. Watt tried a little tobogganing on the trunk of a tree that had seen better days, and, thanks to his fishing-basket, which fortunately slipped its moorings in the nick of time and drifting around to the angler's breastworks it saved him from a knockout blow when his lightning slide down grade and against time was interrupted by a projecting limb.

Mr. Watt states positively that he has had a sufficient experience in the way of tree-sliding over deep-water pools.

Lloyd Eaton, Al Newman and Charley Dietz left last evening for a right royal good time trout fishing in the streams that empty into Russian River near Cloverdale. Dietz states that he will not try horseback riding on this occasion and that shank's mare is good enough for him while traversing the rocky mountains of Sonoma County.

Ed Head and wife, with five companions, will leave this evening for Colonel Bain's egg and butter ranch, on Calaveras Creek. Mr. Head expects to return with fish galore for all his friends.

The much-talked-of inanimate target tournament will be held to-day at Stockton. The Olympic Club team of shooters left this City Thursday evening for Stockton. They held several practice shoots yesterday, and unless something very unforeseen happens the Olympic colors should be well in front this afternoon.

The San Joaquin Valley Gun Club will be represented in the tournament by E. E. McVeagh, James Rice, Guy Gilmer, Al and Guy Lovelace of Dinuba; Woods and Armitage of Fresno, O. M. Judy of Reedley, Jack Shiell of Kingsburg and George W. Hinkle of Lemoore.

The Lincoln Gun Club will in all probability "walk away" with the best prizes. The team is a very strong one.

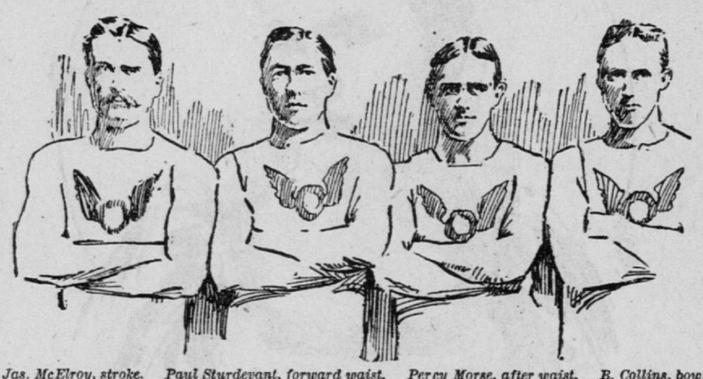
The Alameda County Sportsmen's Club will soon have finely equipped quarters at Alameda Point. A contract has been let for a new club building, traps, etc., to cost $1753. Three sets of traps will be put up and the clubhouse will be arranged so as to have a meeting-room on the second floor with a large observation window overlooking the shooting grounds. The club has control of a three-acre tract at Alameda Point, and when their improvements are completed the clubmen will have the finest equipped grounds in the State.

THE OARSMEN.

Full Particulars of the El Campo Regatta—Donors of Prizes.

The much-talked-of regatta under the auspices of the South End Rowing Club will be held to-day at El Campo.

The entries for the different events were published exclusively in THE CALL last Saturday, and the South End boat club of this City has spared neither time, trouble nor expense to make the regatta the greatest aquatic event held on the bay in years.



Jas. McElroy, stroke. Paul Sturdevant, forward waist. Percy Morse, after waist. B. Collins, bow.
OLYMPIC CLUB CREW IN TO-DAY'S REGATTA AT EL CAMPO.
[*From photographs by Bushnell.*]

All arrangements for the affair are completed, and yesterday the regatta officials laid out the course and made everything ready for the races to start immediately upon the arrival of the 10 o'clock boat from the City, as by bringing the races off in the morning calm water is assured.

The Dolphins' junior crew tried themselves out with a tug during the week and held it down from the boathouse to Lombard-street wharf, a distance of a mile. The Ariel crew went over the Long Bridge course in 10:08, which is nearly as fast as the time made by the senior crew of the celebrated South End Club, who rowed over the course in a little over nine minutes.

The greatest confidence is placed in the Olympic Club crew—and it is not misplaced confidence, either—and unless the crew from Stockton looms up as a dark horse, the Olympic boys should win the junior four-oared barge race.

The Olympians are undoubtedly the best trained. In a tryout with the senior crew of the South End Club from the sugar refinery to Hunters Point, a distance of three miles, they held their own to perfection.

While the South Ends have been active in making preparations for the regatta, they have not neglected their racing lads and will have in the field two very strong crews, a junior and senior. Their junior crew was just recently organized, but is composed of the club's best oarsmen, and, with their clever cockswain, George McGrill, they expect to keep well up to the leaders.

Robert Ellis, Outrigger Skiff in To-Day's Regatta at El Campo.

The crews from the San Francisco Athletic Club have been working hard under the tutorship of Captain N. Conroy, and although this is their first experience in a boat race they will, no doubt, give a good account of themselves, as they are all trained athletes.

Considerable money is going to change hands on the single-scull race, in which are entered F. Duplissea, W. McCausland and A. G. Brown of Stockton. Duplissea is the favorite, but there is no end of McCausland money flying around, and the sport-loving people of Stockton will come down, it is said, in goodly numbers to back their favorite.

A change has been made in the officers of the day. John E. Budd, brother of the Governor, has taken John Elliot's place as judge, and W. B. Henchman of Alameda will act as official time-keeper.

Following is a list of prizes for the different events and their donators: Senior barge, gold medals, donated by County Clerk Curry; junior barge, gold medals, denated by John D. Siebe; second prize, medals, by South End Club; senior shell, sculls, from Al Rodgers; junior shell, gold medal, from South End Club; senior outrigger skiff, first prize, gold medal, from Sheriff Whelan; second prize, trophy, donated by Nathan, Dohrman & Co.; junior outrigger skiff, gold medal, from South End Club; League of the Cross Cadets, first prize, trophy, donated by J. D. Phelan; second prize, trophy, given by Thomas Ashworth. E. C. Hughes, C. E. Benjamin, C. L. Wagner and A. W. Morgenstern of the Board of Supervisors have also given trophies.

THE DOLPHIN'S DAY.

Regatta and High Jinks and a Water Bicycle Race.

The following communication from the secretary of the Dolphin Swimming and Boating Club relative to its regatta and high jinks on Sunday has been received:

"The Dolphin Swimming and Boating Club will hold its annual regatta and high jinks on Sunday, May 31, at the foot of Polk street.

"The aquatic sports will commence at 11 A. M. sharp, and several interesting events will be held.

"A. P. Rothkopf, the oldest member in the club, has offered a gold medal for the 100-yard swimming race open to club members only.

"A novelty will be introduced in the way of a race between Captain Thompson's water bicycle and Cully Mogan's canoe Gyp. The bicycle is capable of making twelve miles an hour under ordinary power.

"Jack Coughlan and Tony Ronard will give an exhibition canoe race.

"The Dolphins, Ariels, Pioneers and South Ends will row a mile barge race.

"Al White will give a silver cup to the winner of the outrigger skiff race between Thomas Keenan and W. O. Patch. Both men have been training for this event and Keenan is picked as a sure winner.

"The regatta can be witnessed from the foot of Hyde street, as the races will start and finish from Selby's wharf.

"The indoor programme will begin at 2 o'clock sharp, and excellent talent will positively appear.

"Judge Campbell will lend his presence and will entertain with some choice stories. His Honor hasn't missed a high jinks or stories for several years.

"Ferris Hartman, Tom Leary, Gilbert and Goldie and R. I. Whelan have volunteered their services. Hartman, who is a great favorite with the Dolphins, will appear as the commodore in 'Ship Ahoy,' and Joe McCarthy will do 'Christy.'

"The high jinks committee consists of James Cronin, C. J. Mogon, Frank Kelly, E. Coney and W. O. Patch.

"President T. J. Sullivan will have charge of the high jinks and Captain W. O. Patch will manage the regatta, assisted by Lieutenant-Captain C. J. Mogan.

"Invitations for the high jinks can be had from any of the members.

"The eighteenth annual outing and family excursion will be held Sunday, June 7, at Sunset Park, and those who will attend can look pleasantly forward to one of the most entertaining of the season's outings."

The programme of the club's high jinks is as follows:

Outrigger skiff race, W. O. Patch, T. R. Keenan; canoe race, J. Coughlan, Al Rouard; barge race, Dolphins, Ariels, Pioneers, South Ends; canoe vs. water bicycle, Cully Mogan (canoe), W. O. Patch (bicycle); swimming race, 100 yards, open to club members only, for gold medal, given by A. P. Rothkopf; John Marron Thomas Kennedy, Ed Sullivan, James Cronin, Harry Vandewater, John Cashin, John Lynch, W. O. Patch, Joe McCarthy (ex-champion), Jack Coughlan, W. Schumacher; shell race, R. Giovannini, John Coughlan.

Afternoon entertainment—Sig Berg, song; Eddie Sweeney, specialties; Tom McGrath, song; Milton Hayes and F. Gilbert, four rounds boxing; Ed Sullivan and Stewart Carter, four rounds boxing; Gilbert and Goldie, Ferris Hartman, Tommy Leary, R. I. Whelan, Johanassen, Dr. William Sieberst, specialties; Sydney O'Brien, banjo; Owin & Co., mandolin club; Jack Douglas, Billy Custer, Jack Meyers, banjo; Jack Desmond, song; Ed Williams, jokes; Judge Campbell, "remarks"; Frank Gilbert, Larry Burns, Tom Lewis, song.

THE RIFLE.

A Big Fifty-Shot Match to Be Held at Shell Mound To-Morrow.

There will be an interesting fifty-shot rifle match, open to all comers, to-morrow at the Shell Mound range, and such marksmen as Glindemann, Strecker, Pape, Young, Burfeind, McLaughlin, Schuster and others have signified their intention of participating therein. The match will be shot on the Columbia target and $5 entrance. It has been agreed that $1 shall be paid on each flag, which represents a center shot. The money will be divided thus: Sixty per cent, after all flags are paid for, to go to the one making the best fifty-shot score and 40 per cent to the one making the best ten-shot score. This will give all, poor as well as good shots, a chance at the prizes.

Mr. Otten, one of the directors of the San Jose Schuetzen section of the Turn Verein, was recently in this City to invite the San Francisco marksmen to attend the opening shooting festival of the new Turners' rifle range; also to learn from the local shots what date would be the best for this event. The new San Jose range will be furnished and fitted with all of the modern appliances for targets, shooting-stands, etc. The range is 200 yards and it is expected that there will be a 50-yard pistol range attached. Eight double targets will be in use. The system of marking will be by the usual discs held over the shots on the targets, and the value of the shots will be registered on wheels in the scorer's stand similar to those used on the Shell Mound and Schutzen ranges. These wheels are moved by endless wires to the numbers desired by the markers at the targets, and so far no system has proved superior or more satisfactory.

Shots will be called by means of electric wires and buttons connecting the scores with the markers. The opening of the range will be celebrated with appropriate ceremonies and festivities. Marksmen from all over the State will attend, and invitations will be sent to all shooting clubs to send representatives. The attendance will no doubt be large, as there will be a large number of cash prizes to be shot for on the public targets. San Francisco marksmen favor the opening on the fifth Sunday of August, as that will be an "off" Sunday for all rifle clubs. Attached to the range is a large dancing pavilion.

The Glindemann Military Rifle Medal Presented to the Columbia Club by W. Glindemann.

William Glindemann has just finished the beautiful medal that he has presented to the Columbia Pistol and Rifle Club to be known as the Glindemann military rifle medal.

It is of solid gold, and the workmanship is excellent. The medal is open to all competitors, outside as well as in the club, and it will be awarded to the one making the best ten scores, ten shots to a score, during the year. One of the conditions is that it will be shot for on the Creedmore count of the Columbia target. On this target the inside of the 8 ring is the same as the Creedmore 5. From 8 to 26 is the Creedmore 4, and outside of 26 is the Creedmore 3. It is expected that there will be a hot competition for the medal before the season is over.

THE BOXERS.

Fighters Who Will Box Under the Auspices of the National Club.

Jimmy Carroll, the clever lightweight boxer, is of the opinion that the Mechanics' Pavilion will hold an immense crowd of sport lovers next Wednesday evening, June 3, when the National Athletic Club will introduce its galaxy of fistic talent.

The physical-culture entertainment will consist of four eight-round contests between the following well-known pugilists: Tom Sharkey and Jim Williams, heavyweights, who will fight at 182 pounds; Patsy Corrigan and Billy Smith, heavyweights, 175 pounds; Billy Gallagher and Danny Needham, welter-weights, 147 pounds; Arthur Walker of Australia and Professor George Allen of Chicago, 147 pounds.

Billy Gallagher, 148 Pounds.

The pugilists are in good condition, and it can be safely said that some very exciting rounds will be witnessed. The events of the evening will be the meetings between Sharkey and Williams and Needham and Gallagher.

Williams arrived from Salt Lake a few days ago and is now in training at Sausalito, where he will remain with his attendant until next Wednesday. He says that he will not return home with defeat stamped upon his brow, but the great nautical diver and bag-smasher of the Cliff says that Williams may have stamps all over his anatomy after he has finished a fistic interview with him.

Billy Gallagher will be a very much surprised man if Needham will have the better of their little eight round argument. Gallagher is as hard as steel and his game qualities have never been questioned.

The fistic programme is a good one, and unless something very unforseen happens between now and Wednesday evening, the lovers of good boxing will be given a treat at the Pavilion.

Jim Corbett is on his way to this City. In an interview with a correspondent of THE CALL at Salt Lake he stated that he may not journey as far as 'Frisco. He is expecting a cablegram from his manager, Brady, who is now in England watching the movements of Fitzsimmons and Jackson. California James is ready at a moment's notice to ship for the land of roast beef and plum pudding. He expects that his next battle will be with Fitzsimmons in England.

Jim Williams of Salt Lake, 182 Pounds.

According to his latest statement he will follow "the champion" over the water and compel the New Zealander to either fight or crawfish.

It is safe to say, however, that Corbett will see his native city and old time companions before he will place foot on the streets of London. Choynski is here and if James and Joseph can agree upon an eight or ten round contest at the Pavilion, they can count upon a great house and a large display of pocket money even though the contest may be announced as a scientific exhibition between the stars of the heavy-weight division of fighters.

COURSING.

The Great Interstate Meeting Will Be Held To-Day at Ingleside.

The Interstate Coursing Club will give its second indoor meeting to-day at Ingleside Park and it goes without saying that a large and select gathering of the lovers of good and clean coursing will be present to witness many of the best dogs in the State stretching themselves in grueling courses after the long-legged "jacks" which have recently arrived from Merced.

The manager of the park has made very extensive preparations to receive the sportsmen and their lady friends to-day.

The coursing sward is in magnificent condition after the bath it received on Thursday night, and the famous judge, John Grace, predicts a great day's sport, as both dogs and hares will be in fine fettle for long and spirited races.

The "draw" is as follows:

Old dogs—T. Cooney's Grannall vs. E. S. Portel's Eldridge, West Side kennel's West Side vs. H. Lang's Lassie Gourie, J. H. Rossiter's Arapahoe vs. J. F. Grace's Nellie Conroy, Robinson & Peyton's Daisy Crest vs. Healy's Moondyne, Robinson's Red Rover vs. T. McDonald's Lissak, M. Roger's Sly Boy vs. Robinson & Peyton's Flying Buck, Riley & Dillon's Sunol vs. T. J. Cronin's Skyball, T. Butler's Susie vs. M. Traynor's Valley Maid, J. H. Rossiter's Alameda vs. E. S. Portel's Laurel Leaf, E. S. Portel's Laurel Wood vs. D. Shannon's Sculptress, J. H. Rossiter's Wayfarer vs. J. Burns' Mohawk, M. Traynor's Flashlight vs. D. Shannon's Sarcastic.

Prizes are $100, $60, $35.

Puppy stakes—J. H. Rossiter's San Victor vs. H. M. Spring's Master Don, J. R. Dickson's Cammilla vs. J. Dean's Livingston, C. Griswold's Great Scott vs. Miolner.

Prizes, $30, $15, $10.

The following culling from the American Field will give leashmen an idea of the prices that are paid for good greyhounds in England. It says:

The end of the season in the United Kingdom finds coursing more strongly supported than ever. The very latest recruits are Sir Humphrey de Trafford and the Duke of Leeds, each of whom is getting together a strong kennel for next season. Their purchases are almost confined to saplings, which are making good prices if of fashionable lineage and taking style; and, by the way, Young Fullerton's get appear to sell as well as any others. This buying of saplings is a good deal of a speculation, and often enough at the end of their first season greyhounds won't sell for 20 per cent of the figure paid for them as youngsters; but, on the other hand, if they have turned out well, they are worth over and over again what was paid for them.

At the Barbican, London, on April 18, Tom Graham and Lambert Nicholls' young stock made the best averages. Mr. Graham only sent up four, but three of them were winners of sapling stakes at Witham enclosed meeting the last week of the season. Guess It and Galatia, both by Young Fullerton-Sally Millburn, realized $380 and $250; Guest, by Norway-Mary Webster, went for $160, and a black bitch by Norway-Mary Harding for $85; thus the four saplings netted Mr. Graham $875. Mr. Nicholls got $485 for three saplings by Neston-Niagara and $690 for four by Patrick Blue-Nordica; he also sold a litter of nine by Character-Nebula, of which three brindled bitches fetched $660, the balance only realizing $355.

No coursing will be held to-day at Ocean View Park on account of counter attractions, but on Sunday a 32-dog stake, in which the pick of the local dogs are entered, will be run. The hounds entered are very evenly matched, and the betting should be spirited. A fine lot of new hares have recently been put in the paddocks, and a good day's sport is anticipated. Following is the result of the drawing:

A. Merrill's Ben Brush vs. J. Sexsmith's Mission Boy, D. Chilla's Happy Day vs. A. Merrill's Snowbird, Villa kennel's Electric vs. S. Lehman's Nelly C, O. W. Pellegrini's Henrietta vs. Villa kennel's Bonnie Lass, M. O'Connor's Oregon Boy vs. W. D. Murphy's Fireman, C. Anderson's Fairy Day vs. J. Baxter's Yankee Doodle, P. Ryan's Royal Stag vs. Valley kennel's Gold King, P. Litter's Abbey Lass vs. W. Greely's Never Left, J. Segerson's White Chief vs. J. Kerrigan's White Cloud, P. Ryan's Barney vs. J. J. Edmunds' Vida Shaw, E. Campbell's Cocktail vs. J. Segerson's Gold Hill, M. Casserly's California Violet vs. J. Kerrigan's Dashaway, W. D. Murphy's Tippler vs. D. Burfiend's Trix, H. Burns' Lucky Dog vs. D. Toland's Twilight, P. Ryan's Magpie vs. T. Walton's Bobolink, T. Flynn's Captain Jim vs. A. Merrill's Tommy Hall.

Prizes will be $25, $15, $6 and $6. Ed Canavan will judge and John Cranston will handle the slips.

CRICKET CHIRPS.

A Stupendous Score, Which Breaks the Record.

All indications at the opening of the present cricket year pointed to record-breaking on three continents. The first fulfillment of the forecast comes from England, where the record for the largest number of individual scores in a single inning has been broken. It occurred in the Yorkshire vs. Warwickshire match at Birmingham, where the former held possession of the wickets for two whole days and ran up the gigantic score of 887 runs.

This score beats all previous records in an inning total. The one coming nearest it, in first-class events, was achieved by the Australian eleven on their last tour, at Portsmouth, when, on July 31 and August 1 and 3, 1893, they ran up a total of 843 against Oxford and Cambridge Past and Present.

The highest score in any match was made by the Orleans Club, when their total was 920 against Rukling Green, in August, 1882. The individual achievements on the present occasion are absolutely unprecedented. No less than four of the team attained treble figures—Peel, 210 not out, Lord Hawke 166, Wainwright 126, and F. S. Jackson 117. While there are many instances of three "centuries" in one inning, on no previous occasion has there been over three.

Latest accounts give the match between Australia vs. Lord Sheffield's eleven as a draw. The Britishers had six wickets to fall and only fourteen runs to get to win when time was called.

The Eastern colleges have stolen California's thunder by establishing an intercollegiate association with a cup trophy.

Harverford (Pa.) College is about to send a team to England to compete with Eton, Harrow, Rugby, Winchester, Norwich and other leading schools.

Local players will be interested to hear that A. S. Webster, late of the Bohemians, is distinguishing himself in the East. Playing for the New Jersey Athletic Association recently he scored 32 not out and kept wickets superbly.

The much-talked-of two days' match, Ground vs. Ground, will commence this morning at Alameda at 11:30 sharp. Following are the teams:

Alamedas—Hogue, Hood, Price, Peel, Randall (Alameda C. C.), G. Theobald, Myers, Wiseman, Casidy, Mutch and Wise (Pacific C. C.)

Golden Gates—W. Robertson, Dr. Bowhill, Smith, Reynolds, Pollock, West, Martin, Townsley, Jones, Newman and Van Orden.

It should be a contest well worth seeing.

UMPIRE.

HANDBALL.

Players Who Will Meet in the Courts To-Morrow.

Phil Ryan of the San Francisco handball court has announced the following programme of events for to-morrow:

M. McNeil and W. Manning vs. P. Ryan and George McDonald; J. White and G. Edwards vs. R. Murphy and G. Stansbury; J. Shaw and L. Kenny vs. J. Collins and T. Ryan; P. Hutchinson and A. Pennoyer vs. G. Hutchinson and P. Kelly; J. Riordan, coast champion, and J. Lawless vs. T. F. Bonnet and P. Donnelly, the amateur champion.

At the Union court the games will be as follows:

Professor Lynch and T. Lenihan will play J. O'Donnell and J. Howard, T. Crane and F. J. O'Brien will play R. Burns and J. Collins, Kennedy and William McManus will play William Leonard and O. Rowan, R. Lenihan and J. Kearny will play J. Feeney and Terry McManus.

Basket-Ball.

On Thursday, June 4, the rushers of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. will play a match game of basket-ball with the Oakland team in the Oakland gymnasium. The game will no doubt be one of the best ever seen, as the two teams are very evenly matched. The Oakland team will be as follows: Joe Lancaster, center; Joe Lancaster Jr., right center; Walter Rode or Charles Tullett, left center; W. B. West, left guard; Everett William, right center; Hugo Muller, left forward; Frank Boek, captain, right forward; F. W. Edwards, substitute.

Sacramento News.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., May 29.—The success achieved in the formation of the bicycle path to Folsom, a distance of twenty-two miles, has resulted in the demand for other paths to other localities, and within a short time there will be a series of paths radiating in all directions out of this city to near-by towns. On the 7th of June there will be a mass-meeting of the wheelmen of Sacramento County at Roseville

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