THE CATHOLICS ARE PATRIOTIC,

Young Men's Union Celebration at Metropolitan Temple.

LOYAL DEMONSTRATION.

Relations of Church and State Defined by Ex-Judge Sullivan.

THERE EXISTS NO ANTAGONISM

Literary and Musical Exercises in Honor of America's Independence Day.

There was a patriotic gathering last night at Metropolitan Temple. It was under the auspices of the Young Men's Catholic Union.

REV. JOSEPH F. BYRNE, WHO DELIVERED THE ORATION.

The absurd idea of the existence of any hostility upon the part of Irish Catholics toward the Government of the United States was indignantly refuted by ex-Judge J. F. Sullivan in his introductory address.

"I bid you all welcome to this entertainment," he said. "You know the purposes of the union to be of a fraternal character. It has no political connections, but believes in the moral, social and intellectual elevation of Catholic young men, with the idea of making them good citizens of this great Republic.

"Catholics in their relations to the American Republic are O K. It is true that the church has placed the people under many obligations. We render a willing religious allegeance to the Pope of Rome, but we have been among the first to sacrifice blood and treasure in the defense of our civil and religious liberty.

"Let us, then, be tolerant in our treatment of our neighbors."

After the introductory address came a contralto solo by Miss Nellie Gallagher; the reading of the Declaration of Independence, by Ben L. McKinley; a tenor solo by David Manlloyd, and the following original poem by Charles D. South:

THE FATHERS.

Swells loud the pæan of a grateful nation
To Him who raised from out a world of sea
A world whereon He planned the matchless structure
Of fair Columbia's home of liberty!
From sands where Maine first hails day's radiant pilgrim
To seas that wash our day's last gilded crag,
Praise be to Him and praise be to the fathers
Whose souls still sentinel our stainless flag!

To-day our great Republic's heart rejoices;
Nor turns the mill, nor speeds the loom to-day!
A day with skies writ o'er in glowing history
Of those who struck the tyrant's chains away;
Who dared defend the cause of downtrod justice;
Who dared demand the God-given rights of men;
Who flung defiance to the raging lion
And lashed him, crippled, bleeding to his den.

To-day, o'er all the land in town and hamlet,
The starry banner waves in ecstacy!
To-day the cannons' mighty thund'ring voices
Roll to the clouds the joy-notes of the free.
To-day we gather once again the myriads
And to the same high cause allegiance swear
That blazed upon the banners of the fathers
And shines in souls of freemen everywhere.

Be, then, the lessons of those patriot fathers
Our ceaseless guide while flows the tide of years,
And lightning swift the doom that shall be meted
When aught that savors tyranny appears.
For not alone from high upon the ramparts
Shall eyes discern and mark our country's foes;
'Tis not the king we fear, with hosts in armor,
Come, trumpeted, to wage in deadly blows.

It is the monster hydra of corruption,
With sting as fell as sword-stroke of the foe;
Ours to keep hot the iron of our power
And sear where justice strikes the telling blow.
And when accurs'd monopoly's black fingers
The people's rights would rend and tear away,
Be his as dire a fate as foul oppression
Sank under in our brave forefathers' day.

And, long as time exists and god-like actions
Fire men to emulate in need's dark night;
As long as on some Cuba's back the tyrant
With blade of hate his red decree shall write;
As long as despot hand shall wield a scepter,
Perverting scripture on the rights of kings;
As long as men shall groan beneath man's thralldom
And drink forced gall from evil's bitter springs,

So long shall our brave fathers' names be omens!
Their deeds be aye our boast, their fame our pride;
They shall be sung until their chorused praises
Be far-extending as the world is wide,
And in the ages of the Future's promise,
Whilst fair Columbia, goddess of the land,
Still guards our soil where smiling Peace and Plenty
Their joys and bounties pour from strand to strand;

Whilst she is loved, feared, honored and respected,
North, south, east, west, on land and on the sea,
Her birthday skies shall seem aglow with lessons
To sons how wrought their sires to make them free.
Forever still expand our Nation's glory,
And never shadow dim one starry ray,
Till melt these stars of union in the dawning
When Time is lost in God's eternal day.
CHARLES D. SOUTH.

After a soprano solo, "The Star-spangled Banner," by Miss Katherine M. Black, the Rev. Joseph F. Byrne delivered the following oration:

Mr. President, Rev. Fathers and fellow-citizens: We have assembled here this evening, not for the purpose of using harsh words, not for the purpose of giving vent to bitter feeling against any one, but we have assembled here as Catholics, Roman Catholics, American Roman Catholics, to celebrate in a befiting manner the birthday of our National independence.

John Adams, writing to a friend the day after signing the Declaration, said the event ought to be celebrated as the day of our deliverence by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be celebrated with pomp and parade, with shows, games, bells, bonfires and illumination from one end of the Continent to the other from this day forward and forevermore.

We sat at the same table with John Adams and signed the scroll that made us free. We fought side by side with our fellow-citizens and sealed with our blood the declaration of the rights of freemen, and for over one hundred years we have joined with our fellow-citizens in celebrating the great event which has been the cause of lifting nations out of thralldom and of bringing down the blessings of God Almighty upon us.

We are sad to-night to think that here in our own City, whose streets have borne the burden of the commerce of the world; that here in our own City, whose streets our fathers made, as conscientious, free-born American citizens, on principle, we cannot join, as has been our wont, in the solemn celebration of this day side by side with those who profess patriotism, while their sentiments toward our country are as far removed from its constitution and its free institutions as the stars of the firmament whose light barely reaches our orb. Therefore, we gather this evening on our own behalf as Americans to sing the glories of our Nation, to profess our fidelity to the constitution, to renew our allegiance to the flag that protects us and with one voice and loud acclaim to cry out with the upright people of the land, "Long live the republic!"

A child must love its parents, and moreover is bound to make manifest its love toward those who brought it into the world. By the same law of God the citizen is bound not only to love his country, but to manifest that love, both by word and by deed. This love of country is patriotism. The deeds of daring done at the risk of life and limb, the noble acts of self-sacrifice which illumine the historic page of every country, and which have been voiced in the songs of every nation, have been called forth by the love of country, by virtue of patriotism.

The love of country is not checked by the love of God, it is purified and strengthened by it. Patriotism does not die by the side of religion, for these two virtues go hand in hand, since they take their rise from the same virtue shores, both Catholic and Protestant, came because they had no civil liberty at home and because they could not worship God according to their conscience. I may say, however, that when their strong hands had torn down the mighty forests and when in the sweat of their brow they had tilled the soil, and when in peace and contentment they were worshiping God according to their own hearts the mother country stretched forth her iron hand to rob them of their civil rights, and they at once felt that their religious freedom was soon to follow. Then did they arise in their might and cut off the hand that would smite them. Civil and religious liberty form the foundation upon which rests our free institutions, and when civil and religious liberty cease to be then shall our Nation cease.

I shall not picture for you the scene that presented itself when those noble men, the fathers of our country, sat with drawn faces and with eyes weary with watching for some ray of light through the dark clouds that hung over them; that is beyond my power. But what joy must have possessed each manly heart when the vote was taken, and each felt that it could beat in freedom; that the chains of bondage were broken. Then did another nation spring into life—not a weakling, but full of power; not unarmed, but prepared for war. As Minerva did, full panoplied and with the protecting Ægis forth from the brain of Jupiter spring, so did our Nation from the brain of Britain, with the Ægis of liberty about her.

In 1812 the young Nation was again forced to exert herself, and cause her flag to be respected upon the seas.

Later on, in 1823, during the administration of President Monroe, the allied powers met at Verona and declared that the Cortes of Spain set a bad example in government to the nations of Europe. They resolved that foreign interference should be used to reinstate Ferdinand and again place him upon his throne. This was accomplished by France. Then came the grand protest of President Monroe to the allied powers, in which he declared:

Still later and in our own day our ancient enemy made the endeavor to encroach slightly upon American soil. It fills every American heart with joy, for it strengthens hope in the future of our country, to think that the Chief Executive in this land, upheld by all the people, irrespective of political creed or party, declared that a such a movement on the part of England could be looked upon by this Government only as an unfriendly act. By a master stroke of diplomacy, Grover Cleveland caused the Premier of England to affirm, what he before denied, that the Monroe doctrine is a part of international law.

We thank God that our country, though young, is vigorous, and that she can bid the terror of nations, the white-clad specter of the seas, remain within the confines of Albion's Isles.

We are a great Nation, and with God's aid we shall be greater still. In order that we may be great we must preserve our free institutions, we must preserve our civil and religous liberty. We must protect the purity of the ballot. We must see to it that those who vote are sufficiently educated to know how to use the franchise, and not to be dupes of unprincipled men. We must see to it that those who vote have hearts trained as well as minds, so that they understand that the man who sells his vote sells his country; that the man who uses office for his own aggrandizement, or for the benefit of, or the enriching of his friends, commits a crime against his country and a sin against his God. Nor must we lose sight of our traditions. Our doors have ever been open to the oppressed of all nations. If the oppressed of the nations are fitted for citizenship, if they come here to work and to stay, we bid them enter and remain. We desire no parasites that would feed upon our prosperity. We should be more solicitous about driving from our midst those who have lived long among us, I may say, who have lived long upon us, without becoming citizens, than we should be about closing our doors to those who come in search of freedom. The day that we cease to be the home of the free, that day shall we cease to be the home of the brave, for it is our freedom that has made us brave.

An American citizen! what a wealth of meaning in the term! It stands for liberty. It stands for freedom. It is respected abroad. It is a power at home. It means that every man in the land is a king, with the ballot for his scepter. It means that every woman in the land is a queen, and that the home adorned with the jewels of free-born sons and daughters is the throne, whereon both sit in power and majesty. The Apostle Paul was proud of his title. "I am a Roman citizen," he exclaimed, nor dared the Jew or Roman lay unhallowed hands upon him. But if the Apostle Paul thought it well to be a Roman citizen, how proud should be every man who is able to claim American citizenship? How proud should be every apostle who preaches "The freedom wherewith Christ hath made us free," when able to exclaim, "I am an American citizen!"

Long may America live. Long may she continue to do the work that God has appointed for her. Long may Columbia stand in the midst of the nations, even as stands the great Bartholdi statue, the gift of our sister republic across the seas, holding aloft the torch of liberty, which, like a blazing sun, pours over the world the light and the heat and the strength of freedom.

Benjamin L. McKinley, a Relative of the Presidential Nominee, Will Read the Declaration of Independence at the Celebration in Metropolitan Temple.

of justice. The true patriot's battle-cry in every land has ever been, "For God and my country's cause."

The family is the unit of society. Children are born into the world, and the parents rule over and govern them by a divine right. The mother must nourish and train the little ones. The father, according to the natural law, must provide for them. The necessities of the human family are so many and so varied that men must exchange with one another the fruits of their toil that their wants may be supplied. To accomplish this, rights must be preserved, order must be maintained, and dangers must be warded off. From this arises the social condition which is the natural condition of man. Families unite into a whole, and delegate to others the power which they themselves alone cannot exercise. Hence we have the State which takes it's authority from the same source as that of the family—God—for all authority is from God. Therefore God directs States, and, as individuals, States play their part in carrying out the plans of the providence of God. Therefore, the man who loves his God loves his country well, and the man who loves his country to the end but performs his duty to his God. Therefore the motto—"God and Our Fatherland." Therefore, the adherence of man to the teachings of him whose doctrine is the foundation of our modern civilization—"Render to God the things that are God's, and to Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's."

The State is composed of families, which have been brought together in order that all may share in the prosperity and protection which union brings. What marks the confines of a country and unites its people in a harmonious whole? Sometimes it is a mighty river. Sometimes it is a mountain chain. Sometimes it is great body of water. Sometimes it is the persuasive power of powder. What united the thirteen Colonies? What unites and keeps united our many States and Territories and blends them all into one grand country, despite the mighty rivers that flow through their midst; despite the great mountain chain, which on another continent would mark the limits of petty kingdoms; despite the angry conflict, which once threatened to dismember them? Freedom. Civil and religious freedom—this is the magic spell which holds together the sovereign States and blends them all into one grand and mighty Nation.

I need not rehearse for you the scenes of the early history of our country. You are familiar with them from childhood. I need not tell you that the colonists who first came to our

Then followed a bass solo by G. V. Wood; "Drake's Address to the Flag," by Frank T. Shea; a trombone solo by F. K. Tobin; a quartet. "The Red, White and Blue," by Katherine M. Black, Nellie Gallagher, David Manlloyd and G. V. Wood, and "America" by the audienee.

WILLIAM CULLEN'S FUNERAL

It Was Attended by a Squad of Forty Policemen and Captain Spillane.

The funeral of William Cullen, the late property clerk of the Police Department, took place yesterday from his home at 59 South Park.

A solemn requiem high mass was said at St. Mary's Cathedral and the body was interred in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The policemen were represented by a detachment of forty men under Captain Spillane.

The pallbearers were Sergeants Arnop, Bainbridge, Cornelius Martin, M. O. Anderson, M. J. Conboy, M. Lindheimer, Corporals John Green and William Geiman, and Patrolman Owen Gorman.

Yesterday's Court Notes.

Leopold Heringhi has brought suit against L. L. Robinson et al., directors of the University Homestead Association, to quiet title to property on Howard and on Princeton streets.

Jane Finney sued Emma Rogers et al. for a partition of property situated on Mason street, near Green.

The American Type Founders' Associatian brought suit against M. S. McGovern et al., owners of the schooner Jessie Matsen, for $157 10, owing for repairs and equipment.

Charles W. Beals sued J. O. Prendergast for $3784 08, due on a judgment.

The California Electric Works has sued Charles F. MacDermot for $354 29, compensation for extra labor in putting in an electrical engine on the latter's property.

SPEEDIEST BRIG IN THE COUNTRY.

Holds the Record Between Here and the Hawaiian Islands.

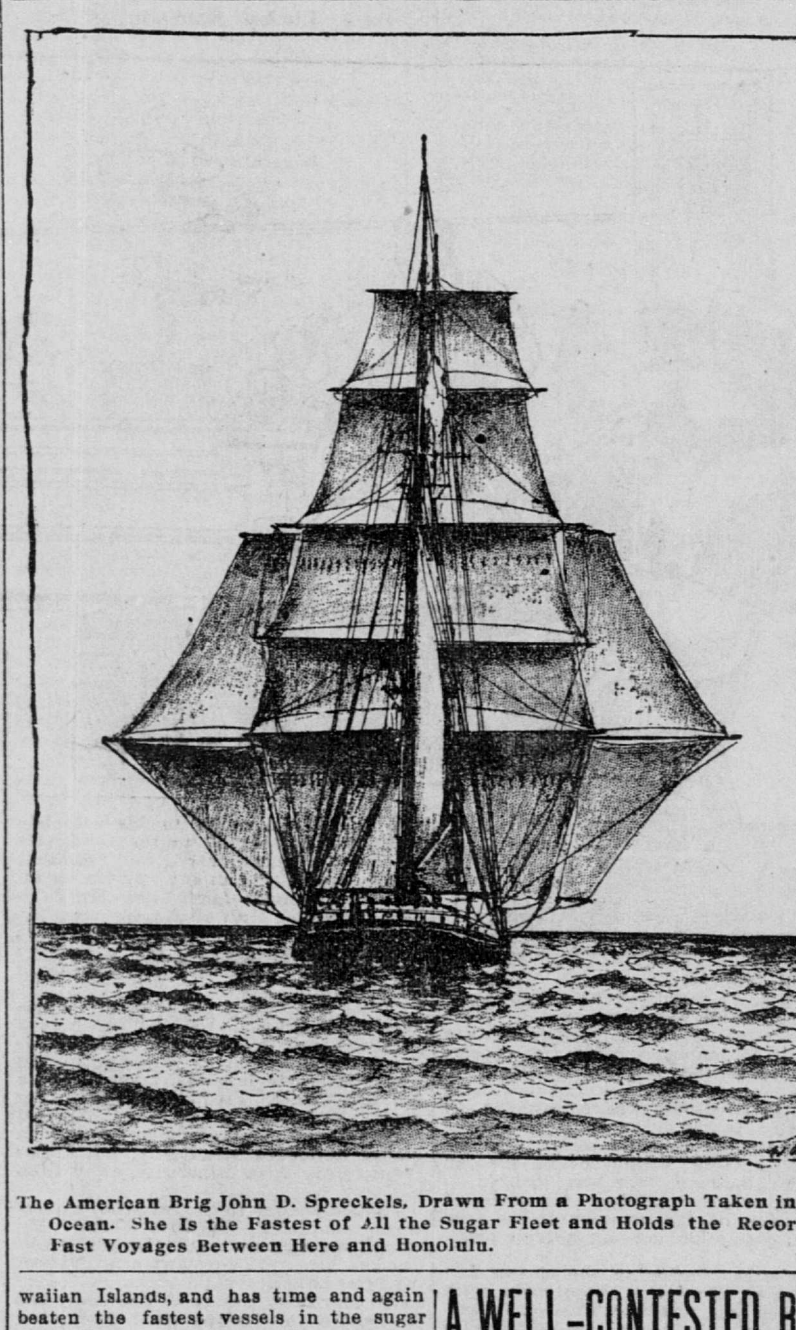
IS A HANDSOME VESSEL.

Captain E. M. Christiansen Photographed Her While She Was in Midocean.

EXODUS ON THE WATER FRONT.

Ferry Steamers, Yachts and Steam Launches All Crowded With Excursionists.

The brig John D. Spreckels is the fastest vessel of her class that comes to San Francisco. She hold the record for the run between here and Mahukona, Hawaiian Islands, and has time and again beaten the fastest vessels in the sugar fleet. During the last week or ten days quite a number of sugar vessels have got in, but all made remarkably long passages. Some were out as many as thirty-five days, while others were twenty-eight and thirty days. The Spreckels is now out seven days from Mahukona, and the betting is that the brig will make the run inside of a fortnight. She sails like a witch in all kinds of weather, and no one knows better than Captain E. M. Christiansen how to get the last ounce out of her.



The American Brig John D. Spreckels, Drawn From a Photograph Taken in Mid-Ocean. She Is the Fastest of All the Sugar Fleet and Holds the Record for Fast Voyages Between Here and Honolulu.

The Spreckels is one of the prettiest brigs afloat and her master is justly proud of her. Several trips ago he determined to get a snap shot of his vessel under sail. Christiansen is an amateur photographer and loses no chance to get a good picture. He accordingly ordered a boat lowered, and, with his camera under his arm, got into it. He then dropped astern, and after many an attempt, finally secured a good negative. The brig was taken from astern and it makes a very pretty picture.

There was a general exodus along the water front yesterday. The ferry steamers were crowded on every trip during the afternoon, and there was not a yacht but was in commission. Commodore Bruce went to Vallejo in the Rover, while Harry Goodall and a party of friends went up the Sacramento in the Ripple. The City of Puebla sailed for Puget Sound with the members of the Golden Gate Commandery aboard and a large number of other passengers. Among the latter was Colonel J. G. Tobin, deputy collector of the port, who is making an annual tour of inspection. He was accompanied by his wife. The members of the commandery are going to Alaska, and Captain Carroll of the Queen will do his best to show them all the sights.

The monitor Comanche was in gala attire yesterday. Nearly all the members of the Naval Battalion went out to her, and for the next few days she will be their home. There will be general practice drill every day, and toward the end of the week the vessel may go for a cruise around the bay. The Charleston will be open for inspection to-day and the launch Amy will carry visitors to and from both her and the Comanche.

The exodus from the City will continue to-night. The members of the Third Battalion, First Infantry, N. G. C., will leave for Stockton on the steamer T. C. Walker. They are going 300 strong and expect to make a fine showing in the capital city of San Joaquin County.

The Hull (Eng.) News prints the following marvelous story:

A Japanese diver, who fell overboard at Thursday Island, had a marvelous escape. He states that after swimming for two days and two nights he reached a small island, and lived there until he was rescued by a passing boat, after four days' semi-starvation. A turtle came ashore to lay eggs and he captured her. He lived on the flesh until it became putrid, and then he subsisted on the eggs.

The condition of the eggs must have been peculiar.

The Pacific Mail Company's steamer Colon will be due to-night, but the chances are that she will not get in before Sunday. The rival quarantine boats will both be in waiting and a race for her will ensue as soon as she passes Fort Point. Dr. Chalmers, as State Quarantine Officer, will insist on passing the vessel, and Dr. Blue, as the United States representative, will demand his rights.

Fassler's Fine Cows.

Three of Joseph Fassler's fine cows got through or over the fence of the Southern Pacific track near the House of Correction on June 8. A train came along and killed two Durham's worth $75 each and hurt a Holstein to the extent of $30. The foregoing statement is made in a suit which Fassler brings against the Southern Pacific Company in the Justices' Court.

ST. CLAIR LIGHTLY FINED.

The Alleged Child-Beater Allowed to Go Free by Judge Wallace.

John St. Clair, who was convicted in the Police Court on a charge of cruelty to his child and sentenced to six months in jail, was before Judge Wallace yesterday on an appeal.

Assistant District Attorney Black appeared and said that he thought the punishment fixed by the lower court was excessive and that he would be satisfied with the infliction of a fine. He thought $60 was about the amount St. Clair should pay.

Judge Wallace looked the papers in the case through carefully and said that if a fine was all that the prisoner deserved, a nominal one would do, and so fixed the amount at $1, which St. Clair paid.

Ex-Deputy Sheriff Frank Ramaciotti was arraigned on a charge of forgery. The amount of money involved was $28. He pleaded not guilty and his case was set for trial.

Death of Mrs. H. M. Peffer.

Mrs. Harriet M. Peffer, an old resident of this City, died Tuesday, June 21, at the age of 74 years. She arrived in the early fifties. She came on the steamer Winfield Scott, which was wrecked. She was the first wife of Senator Peffer of Marysville. She resided a good many years in Virginia and Marysville, but later made her home in this City. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. W. C. Morgan, and has two brothers, Henry B. Crandall of West Oakland and Bloomfield P. Crandall of Enterprise, Butte County, California. She leaves a host of friends, who mourn her loss. She was a native of Maryland. Her last hours were peaceful. She was a sufferer from asthma for thirty-five years.

A WELL-CONTESTED RACE

Jeffe Captured the 2:40 Trot at Ingleside After a Stubborn Battle.

A PROMISING TWO-YEAR-OLD.

Owybee Had a Gift of His Race. Ruby M Was a Conundrum.

The elements have certainly been most unkind in their dealings with the Pacific Coast Trotting-horse Breeders' Association, for with one exception the weather at Ingleside track has been more suitable for snowballing than for light harness horse sport. Yesterday huge fog banks rolled in from the ocean, part of the time obscuring a view of the horses, the wind was chilling and the drivers looked as though buffalo coats would be preferable to their many colored silken jackets. But these serious setbacks were in a great way offset by the character of the sport, which was about the best of the meeting. Better racing than that seen in the 2:40 trot would be hard to find, five heats being necessary to decide it. In the fourth heat Jeffe and Faro Bank passed the wire in such perfect alignment that the judges were unable to separate them and decided it a dead heat, although it looked as though the former earned the decision.

Two bookmakers and an auction-pool stand handled the coin. The wagering on the 2:40 trot was especially heavy.

The first event of the day called was the trotting stake for two-year-olds, best two in three heats. It brought out in Owyhee, a slashing big bay by Charles Derby, a most promising colt. In the first pools sold he brought $10 against $6 for the field, and the long-striding youngster placed two straight heats to his credit without even being extended in 2:34¾—2:33. Highland Lad, another very growthy colt from the southern country, was second in each of the heats trotted.

The seven starters in the 2:40 class for trotters were next called. Before the first heat the field sold favorite at $15, Jeffe, who was strongly tipped, bringing $12, and Athovis $7. Silver Queen drew the pole and led Jeffe until well on toward the wire when she broke, and the heat went to Jeffe by a length in 2:20½. The betting was now Jeffe $10, the field $5. The favorite went out in the next heat and looked to have it at her mercy, when fifty yards from the wire she went in the air, and Clay S who was at his sulky took the heat easily in 2:21¾. After this things were slightly mixed. Clay S sold choice at $10, with Jeffe going for $6 and the field $5. When McNair sent them away to a pretty start for the third heat, Clay S showed the way to the backstretch, where he broke, losing several lengths. Faro Bank, who was unsteady in the first heat, now gained the pole and flattered his friends by leading to the homestretch, where he found some egg shells. Jeffe now had first position and in a very exciting finish Lafferty landed his horse winner of the heat, a head before Clay S in 2:23¾.

Jeffe again sold favorite after this impressive win at $10, with Clay S going for $7 and the field $3. This next heat, the fourth, resulted in a dead heat between Jeffe and Faro Bank, which two had been the contending horses throughout. Time, 2:23. Faro Bank now sold even up against the field, but Jeffe simply paraded away with the field, passing the stand two lengths in advance of Clay S in 2:25. Faro Bank broke just after turning the bend for home.

The trotters out of the way, the special 2:12 pace, with Javelin, Plunkett and Ruby M, was next considered. Each heat in this event was considered a race. Javelin was favorite at 4 to 2 in the books for the first heat, but Ruby M, driven by "Jimmy" Sullivan, made a show of him, winning in a jog in 2:16¼. Receding from favoritism in the books, Ruby did not have any too much speed in the heat following and finished a poor third. Javelin, the favorite, passed the wire three lengths in advance of Plunkett in 2:20¼. Javelin was unsteady in the third heat, and Ruby M, who was equal favorite in the books with him, won with something to spare from Plunkett in 2:21.

SUMMARY.

Trotting stake, for two-year-olds; $250 added; best 2 in 3.

Owyhee, b. c., by Charles Derby (Chaboya)	1	1
Highland Lad, b. c., by Dexter Wood (Hodges)	2	2
Lottie Liloe, b. f., by Lottery (Clark)	4	3
Lynall, b. g., by Lynmont (Hogoboom)	3	5
Central Girl, b. f., by Nutwood Wilkes (Cecil)	6	4
Nordeau, b. f., by Norris (Dustin)	5	dr

Time, 2:34¾—2:33.

Trotting, 2:40 class; purse $1000; 3 in 5.

Jeffe, br. g., by Arlington (Lafferty)	1	2	1	1	1
Clay S, b. g., by Grover Clay (Gannon)	3	1	2	3	2
Faro Bank, b. g., by Don Marvin (Holmes)	7	3	3	1	3
Alias, b. f., by Woolsey (Gains)	6	6	4	4	4
Athovis, br. g., by Clovis (Clarke)	4	4	5	5	dis
Millie L, b. m., by Yosemite (Smith)	5	dis			

Time, 2:20½—2:21¾—2:23¾—2:23—2:25.

Special 2:12 class, pacing; purse $300; 3 in 5.

Ruby M, b. m., by Almont Patchen (Sullivan)	1	3	1
Javelin, b. c., by Creole (Cheboya)	2	1	3
Plunkett, b. g., by Strathern (Misner)	3	2	2

Time, 2:16¼—2:20¼—2:21.

SUICIDES OF THE YEAR.

One Hundred and Forty-Six Cases Recorded at the Morgue in This City.

Seven Hundred and Forty-Five Deaths Reported to the Coroner During the Year.

Coroner Hawkins has had a busy twelve months. The fiscal year ending June 30 shows 745 deaths reported at the Morgue, or 109 more than the previous year.

Of the 745 deaths coming under the eye of the Coroner 146 committed self murder. Housewives head the list with ten, carpenters and laborers combined footing up the same. The occupations of the unfortunate 146 are as follows:

Agents 2, architects 1, artists 2, bartenders 1, barbers 2, bed-makers 1, brewers 1, bricklayers 1, blacksmiths 1, butchers 2, bookkeepers 4, carpenters 5, cigarmakers 1, cigar-dealers 2, clerks 3, cooks 2, chemists 1, civil engineers 3, compositors 1, concrete workers 1, domestics 3, doctors 1, dressmakers 1, dishwashers 2, deckhands 1, dentists 1, engineers 2, fishermen 1, farmers 2, frog-catchers 1, firemen 1, gardeners 1, glovemakers 1, grocers 2, housewives 10, harness-makers 1, jewelers 3, journalists 1, laborers 5, laundrymen 3, lumber inspectors 1, millers 1, merchants 1, milkmen 1, milkers 1, miners 3, musicians 1, marine engineers 1, milliners 2, machinists 1, no occupation 12, newsdealers 1, plumbers 1, physicians 2, painters 1, police officers 1, photographers 2, retired 2, saloon-keepers 4, solicitors 1, soldiers 2, seamen 4, servants 1, stockbrokers 1, sailmakers 1, ship-calkers 1, tailors 4, teamsters 3, upholsterers 1, undertakers 1, waiters 4, window-cleaners 1, wrapping clerks 1, winegrowers 2.

The people who committed suicide during the twelve months just ended hail from all parts of the globe. Continental Europe furnished the biggest percentage, Germany leading the list with thirty-three. The nativity of the suicides is as follows:

Alsace and Lorraine 1, Austria 2, Canada 5, China 2, Denmark 5, England 7, France 6, Finland 1, Germany 33, Holland 1, Ireland 6, Italy 4, Japan 1, Maurilius Island 1, Norway 4, Poland 1, Russia 1, Sweden 5, Switzerland 1, United States 51, unascertained 8. Total 146.

Inability to fight successfully the battle for bread caused 108 despondent mortals to seek rest in the grave. Eleven committed suicide because they did not know any better, while two found home life too great a burden to bear. The complete list of "causes" reads:

Domestic troubles 2, despondency 108, intemperance 2, insanity 11, jealousy 5, sickness 6, unknown 12; total 146.

Condition, color, religion and sex cut quite a figure in the suicides of the past year. Sixty-four married people found life burdensome, the number of single persons seeking surcease from sorrow being seven less than this. The complete record is as follows:

Race—White, 142; yellow, 3; black, 1.
Sex—Male, 125; Female, 21.
Condition—Married, 64; single, 57; widows, 4; widowers, 11; unknown, 10.
Religion—Christian, 138; Jewish, 5; Pagan, 3.

No report has yet been made of the murders. The bloody record of the past six months, however, leads Coroner Hawkins to believe that the number will far exceed that of any previous year.

IROQUOIS IN WAR PAINT

Will Fight the Proposed Extension of the Geary - Street Franchise.

At the meeting of the Iroquois Club last night the action of the Supervisors in declaring their intention to grant the Geary-street Railway an extension of its franchise was denounced and a committee appointed to prevent the consummation of the proposed action. In line with the discussion on the subject the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The Board of Supervisors at its last meeting declared its intention of granting a franchise for a railway on Geary street for a term of fifty years; and whereas, the present franchise does not expire for seven years, be it therefore

Resolved, That the Iroquois Club call upon the Democratic members of the board to oppose and vote against the contemplated outrage, and be it further

Resolved, That a committee of four be appointed by the club to represent it at the next meeting of the board.

E. P. E. Troy, Max Popper, ex-Judge Ferral and Judge A. D. Lemon were appointed on this committee.

In the course of an argument on the registration law as now being enforced, it was the general opinion that precinct registration would not be legal and a committee consisting of George Francoeur, George H. Cabanis, ex-Judge Ferral and Judge Craig, was appointed to arrange for a test case with the Election Commissioners.

A committee on ratification of the nominations made by the Chicago convention was appointed with H. J. Zemansky as chairman.

Convention Fund.

The following are the latest donations to the Christian Endeavor Convention fund:

Wilson Dining Saloon, $100; D. N. & E. Walter & Co., $50; Hansen & Elrick, $20; Kent & Beanston, $20; F. Uri & Co., $20; Dodge Book and Stationery Company, $20; Roos Bros., $50. Amount previously reported, $19,267. Total, $19,547.

To salute with the left hand is a deadly insult to Mohammedans in the East.

TEMPLE OF LEARNING

Many Bright Graduates Who Will Enter on Business Careers This Summer.

FINE SHOWING OF HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Full List of Graduates for the Year Ending June 30.

The following complete list of successful students was graduated from Heald's Business College during the year ending June 30. As is invariably the case bright young men and women are always in great demand and are quickly absorbed into the commercial world to fill the various fields of usefulness.

The demand for young men who are well up in shorthand and bookkeeping has been unusually large. The appended list does not include the pupils who from various causes did not take the final examinations necessary for graduation.

The stars which appear opposite the names in the list indicate those who have already secured lucrative employment.

Business Department.

*Sol Weil, Modesto, Cal.; Manuel Lewis, Halfmoon Bay, Cal.; George H. Jessen, Watsonville, Cal.; John P. McKay, city; *William George Agar, Alameda, Cal.; *Samuel Morris, Crescent City, Cal.; Edgar Seamon, Genoa, Nev.; *Eugene Duden, El Dorado, Cal.; John W. Gray, city; *W. S. Parry, Wheatland, Cal.; Joel Neal Rohrer, Oakland, Cal.; *Eugene McMurtry, Vacaville, Cal.; J. L. Canepa, city; Mary H. Thomas, Valley Ford, Cal.; *Marco Gildmacher, city; Eva H. E. Littlefield, Anaheim, Cal.; *Annie E. Moore, city; *Elsie M. Marsh, city; *Jul N. Rodenburg Jr., Prescott, Ariz.; *Charles V. Jensen, city; Virgil Avansino, Pleasant Valley, Cal.; David Ross, Vallejo, Cal.; Frank Brown, Alameda, Cal.; *Anna Odell, Lynden, Wash.; Anne C. O'Neill, city; Andrew Sharp, city; *Claude King, city; *Alice M. Newbegin, city; *Elizabeth Gay, city; *Julia Sweeny, Vallejo, Cal.; *Elvira Malmleaf, city; *Henry Samuel, Alameda, Cal.; Yasutaro Konishi, Japan; *Frank Allen, Bakersfield, Cal.; Frederick Meincke, city; William F. Reading, Bodie, Cal.; C. N. Johnson, city; *George J. O'Connor, Alameda, Cal.; Achilles Tognini, Cayucos, Cal.; *George H. Pecht, city; *James C. Corbett, city; *Albert Chartin, Blue Lake; George J. Tammey, city; Addie J. Rohrer, Yreka, Cal.; Walter S. Johnson, Brookdale, Wash.; *Burton J. Rose, Emigrant Gap, Cal.; Seukitsu Urabe, Japan; *John J. Custer, Switzerland; *Carl J. Fjord, Alameda, Cal.; *J. J. Brouchard, city; *Teresa Maguire, city; *Martha McCormick, Oakland, Cal.; G. E. Jackson, Manchester, Eng.; Irwin W. Story, Battle Mountain, Nev.; Walter Krause, Tuttletown; *Raymond Whitney, Rocklin, Cal.; Esther E. Harris, Genoa, Nev.; Richard Crowley, Napa, Cal.; *A. P. S. Wagner, Somersville, Cal.; Bertha A. Furrer, city; *Alf K. Gibbs, Oakland, Cal.; *Frederick Blanch, city; *Caspar E. Altshuler, city; Arthur H. Burns, city; John N. Noble, Valley Vista, Cal.; Charles W. Hayden, Novato, Cal.; Charles D. Mayer, Vallejo, Cal.; Roger Tomasino, Point Reyes, Cal.; David R. Essenbach, city; Arthur Sherry, city; *Frank J. Dougherty, city; *Thomas Dougherty, city; *Rose Hemberger, city; *May E. Ballinger, city; George H. Hamilton, Wheatland, Cal.; *M. C. Dewitt, city; *Wm. W. Belshaw, Antioch, Cal.; *Robert W. Henry, Baker City, Or.; *Henry Brandt, city; Elsa Everding, city; Amy Corder, Oakland, Cal.; Wm. F. Horan, Vallejo; Daisy Thompson, city; *Carl J. Schulz, city; Carl J. Kieveshal, city; *Emma G. Bode, city; *Robert Nutting, Berkeley, Cal.; E. B. Greenough, Fortuna, Cal.; Frank A. Biagini, city; John McQueen, city; *Franz Martens, Golden Gate, Cal.; *Allen E. Pelton, San Leandro, Cal.; Estelle Ahlers, city; Charles Morebeck, Shingle Springs; Joseph L. Blumb, Shasta, Cal.; Edward L. Schultz, city; Mabel A. Thomson, city; George H. Walker, Jr., city; Walter E. Tuft, Alameda, Cal.; Ernest Koechlin, Berkeley, Cal.; Claude Borough, Stevensville, Cal.; *Henry W. Hidorn, Brentwood, Cal.; Helen Burt, city; C. H. Thaxter, Carson City, Nev.; Edwin A. Hamilton, Sonora, Cal.; May E. Welton, city; Fred C. Walter, city; Charles G. Flurr, city; Jules Levy, city; Leonard Guglielmetti, Petaluma, Cal.; *Emily McInerney, city; James H. Hampton, Oakland, Cal.; Joseph Mastick, Alameda, Cal.; *Alfred Arendt, Pleasanton, Cal.; Fred A. Lowell, Sonoma, Cal.; F. R. Tognazzini, Switzerland; *Frank J. O'Connor, Alameda, Cal.; John F. Greaney, Oakland; Rufus F. Buster, Sycamore, Cal.; Ralph Muscio, Cayucos, Cal.; *Mary Clifford, St. David, Ariz.; Robert A. Brownlie, Vallejo, Cal.; Henry G. Hughes, city; Robert E. Campion, Oakland, Cal.; Estelle M. Robinet, city; Meyer Cohen, city; Eva McInerney, city; Emma Hartmann, Livermore, Cal.; *Agnes Brennan, Oakland, Cal.; Charles Perry, city; *Josephine Henry, Oakland, Cal.; A. S. Nicholson, Brentwood, Cal.; Alice Miller, city; *Louis H. Peterson, San Luis Obispo, Cal.; *John M. Otten, city; W. H. Thomson, city; Josephine Hallahan, Oakland, Cal.; *Milton C. Lawson, city; Albert Paul, city; *Effie F. Trott, Santa Maria, Cal.; *Walter B. Kohn, city; Lulu A. Huff, city; Thomas J. Buckley, San Leandro, Cal.; *Harold V. Chambers, city; Alice E. Wood, San Mateo, Cal.; Ella Peterson, San Luis Obispo, Cal.; Mamie J. Hurley, Virginia, Nev.; George Wagner, San Leandro, Cal.; John F. Hanson, Alameda, Cal.; George Meikle, Gibsonville, Cal.; Dominik Moos, Sacramento, Cal.; George W. White, Sacramento, Cal.; R. W. Creighton, city; *Daniel Armbruster, city; *Robert M. Barthold, city; James E. Bandy, Woodland, Cal.; Martha L. Leslie, city; Emma Wolpman, city; Clarence Entler, Chico, Cal.; George H. Richards, Placerville, Cal.; Kate J. O'Connor, Edna, Cal.; R. L. Hursh, city; *L. Monte Verde, city; Henry Schwartz, city; Vivian Hoxie, San Rafael, Cal.; *E. F. Fitzgerald, San Miguel, Cal.; Adolph Dunker, city; Edward Hussey, Vallejo, Cal.; Florence McCormick, Pescadero, Cal.; Julia McCormick, Pescadero, Cal.; Wm. B. King, Merced, Cal.; *Henry A. Gilbert, Paradise Valley, Cal.; Mary O'Connor, city; Henry Prosole, Steamboat, Nev.; Wm. H. Gorman, San Leandro, Cal.; Arthur Hewitt, Farmington, Cal.; Wm. A. Louis, city; Edward J. Campbell, Ventura, Cal.; Charles P. Hawke, city; Eddie Peters, Dixon, Cal.; Wm. Thomas, city; Alma Dumont, city; Minnie Christen, Oakland, Cal.; Henry Tiedemann, Alameda, Cal.; Bertha Brown, Fort Bragg, Cal.; Vinnie MacLean, Napa, Cal.; Walfred Paulson, Oakland, Cal.; Florence Rawlinson, city; *A. Melville Dollar, San Rafael, Cal.; *Robert M. Blevins, Williams, Cal.; *Frederick J. Meamber, Pokegama, Cal.; Bernard Lichtig, city; *Ernest B. Sprunck, city; Alphonse Brouchoud, city; Al. Rubin, city; Cipriano D. Monte, city; Anna Reinhold, city; George H. Porep, Alameda; George Mefret, city.

*Graduates marked thus * are in employment.

Shorthand Department.

*Frank T. Allen, Cholame, Cal.; *Marie Baumberger, San Leandro, Cal.; *Victor Boell, Oakland, Cal.; Annie Brown, Redwood City, Cal.; *G. de la Celle, Paris, France; Margaret Cooke, city; *Oscar F. Campbell, Santa Rosa, Cal.; Minnie Dunning, Modesto, Cal.; *S. Domeniconi, city; *Nellie Gore, Vallejo, Cal.; Josephine Godsil, city; Edward R. Gwinn, city; *Elizabeth Gay, city; Charles V. Jensen, city; *Emma B. Jenkins, city; Kate Kelley, city; Mary E. Lee, Dixon, Cal.; *Fred J. Loch, Oakland, Cal.; *Jennie Leonard, city; *Walter Mohns, Alameda, Cal.; *James B. Manning, Roseville, Cal.; *Walter Megarry, Vallejo, Cal.; *Emma Moblad, Alameda, Cal.; *William Lee, city; *Elsie M. March, city; *Annie E. Moore, city; *Ada Newbegin, city; *William H. Newell, city; *Ed W. Norton, city; *Anna Odell, Lynden, Wash.; *A. B. Peters, city; *Louis A. Pierron, city; *J. Ratte, city; *Benjamin Shayer, city; *Gus Shoenfeld, city; *Ella Thomas, city; *Howard E. Jacott, city; Marguerite Riley, city; *Mrs. Alice de Mer, city; *Nina Young, city; *Isabel Bocardi, Ontario, Canada; *Edgar Norris, city; *George Rehan, city; *George Pecht, city; *G. Shaw, Oakland, Cal.; Emma Hanks, city; *Fred Kronenberg, city; *Anna Lindsay, Oakland, Cal.; *Julia Sweeney, Vallejo, Cal.; L. Ahlers, city; *Fred W. Blanch, city; *Agnes W. Brown, Oakland, Cal.; *Agnes V. Brennan, city; *May Ballanger, city; *E. Canney, Port Wine, Cal.; *James C. Corbett, city; *Amanda Cohn, city; *Eugene L. Duden, El Dorado, Cal.; *Lillian Donovan, city; *B. C. Flockton, Alameda, Cal.; *A. K. Gibbs, Oakland, Cal.; Kate F. Gorman, Sausalito, Cal.; *Stella Hansen, city; Nora V. Hurley, Virginia, Nev.; *Rose Hemberger, city; Mrs. Amy D. Hanks, city; Josephine Henry, Oakland, Cal.; *E. E. Johnson, Usal, Cal.; Mamie Kessing, city; William Krause, Tuttletown, Cal.; *William Kutter, city; *Elsie Lange, Red Bluff, Cal.; *James B. Manning, Roseville, Cal.; *Franz E. Martens, Oakland, Cal.; Lydia Milloglay, city; *Emily A. McInerney, city; *Elvira Malmleaf, city; *E. McMurtry, Vacaville, Cal.; *Martha McCormick, Oakland, Cal.; Teresa Maguire, city; *Robert F. Nutting, Berkeley, Cal.; *John M. Otten, city; Kelly Preadmore, Ashland, Or.; *George B. Preston, Concord, Cal.; *Allen E. Pelton, San Leandro, Cal.; *B. J. Rose, West Berkeley, Cal.; Aida J. Rohrer, Little Shasta, Cal.; *Julia Sweeney, Vallejo, Cal.; *Arthur W. Stauffer, city; Elizabeth I. Tanner, city; Mary Welton, city; Emma L. Wolpman, city; *Florence Younglove, city; Annie J. Campbell, Oroville, Cal.; Bertha Farrar, Ocean View, Cal.; Bertha Ferris, city; Josephine Halahan, Oakland, Cal.; Mamie J. Hurley, Virginia, Nev.; Emma Hartman, Livermore, Cal.; Vonie Linehan, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. Vinnie McLean, city; Eva I. Inerney, city; Anna M. Closkey, city; Emma Nickerson, city; Ethel B. Nagle, Oakland, Cal.; Estelle M. Robinet, city; Florence T. Rawlinson, city; Jessie Stokes, city; Mabel Thompson, city; Maud E. Patton, city; George E. Jackson, England; Esther Houser, city; *Isabel Hopkins, Alameda, Cal.

*Graduates marked thus * are in employment.

Electrical Engineering Department.

*J. G. Wagner, city; *W. L. Rhys, city; *R. A. Grigsby, Calistoga, Cal.; Joseph Harris, Oakland, Cal.; *Zella Barry, Nevada; *J. McKay, city; *J. C. Cale; J. Colgett, Oakland, Cal.; *W. F. Reading, Bodie, Nev.; A. E. Boehuke, city.

*Graduates marked thus * are in employment.