

CAMP O'RYAN'S PIRATES FIVE.

Cadet Buccaneers Beaten by Guards in Bloodless Conflict.

GLEN ELLEN PASTIMES.

A Military Bastle Kept Crowded With Mock Prisoners of War.

NOTED VISITORS ENTERTAINED

Uniformed Youths Declaim and Sing Before Blazing Fires at Night.

GLEN ELLEN, CAL., Aug. 25.—This has been another perfect day in camp O'Ryan, where the League of the Cross Cadets are temporarily quartered in their tented town. The morning dawned upon a beautiful scene, with the boys already out under the spell of snare drums, all bustle and excitement in preparation for another round of the good things this delightful spot affords, for genial sunshine, fragrant air, swimming in the creek, monstrous appetites, long walks together with all kinds of wild larks and amusement.

The arrival of Dr. A. P. Mulligan, surgeon of the regiment, was a sign for the cadets to be prepared for close inspection. Early this morning the doctor was in camp and among the tents with an eye upon their sanitary condition. He reported that he was very agreeably surprised at the neatness and order displayed on every hand and the nice attention to detail apparent in every tent. In only one regard was there any fault to be found, and that was the neglect of an army regulation requiring the tents to be opened in the back as well as in front for a free passage of air from morning till night. But the cadets had their blankets in triple folds, according to regulations, their straw beds carefully confined to the exact limit, and elsewhere had everything clean as a new dollar.

Company H had its tents prettily decorated with bunting strung along the front and with Japanese lanterns hanging between the street ways drawn strings of lanterns. In the center of the gayly decorated tents the boys from St. Brendan's Parish on Rincon Hill, San Francisco, suspended a large banner bearing the inscription "Camp O'Ryan, Company C, The Pride of the South Side." Not to be outdone, Company C of St. Patrick's Parish came well supplied with decorative materials, and with the result that its tents, adjoining those of Company H, appeared resplendent in red, white and blue drapings mingled with festoons of green bunting. Directly opposite is a Mission company, the members of which, at the turn, rattle their canvas-houses beautiful with garlands of riparian vines and bunches of graceful grasses from the stream near by.

Captain Filgate had a small flagpole erected on the camp, and the flag of the United States, the flag of the League of the Cross, and a large American flag is streaming from the main flagstaff in the square. So the camp has a decidedly attractive appearance, and it was given out that Dr. Mulligan would have to appoint an assistant surgeon with the rank of captain, which he has enjoyed since he became surgeon of the regiment. With this change, the doctor's rank will be raised to that of major.

Early this morning the tent of the "five pirates," containing Sergeant Canning, J. McAuliffe, J. Hughes and others, gave forth sounds that were pronounced to be the noise of a party of the little community. So the "five pirates" were attacked in their lair by the guard, who were taken by surprise to find their entrance blocked by the points of five murderous-looking gleaming sabers. An unbloody battle ensued, and the guard at last victoriously marched five crestfallen prisoners to the guardhouse. After breakfast there was considerable merriment over five pirates cleaning the camp by way of punishment.

Evidently the boys were rested yesterday, for they put up endless antics all night, with the usual result—a full guardhouse. The Dwyer, T. McCarthy and Privates Allen and Griffin of Company G, Sergeant Hynes, Corporal Teifer and two privates of Company H were taken from their tents and incarcerated. The prisoners filled the guardhouse and the cadets, who were meeting outside, they essayed an attack upon the guard, but were repulsed, and then dashed past the lines. An exciting pursuit and capture followed, and now there is a record of disorderly conduct against a dozen cadets with the remarks, "Punished and captured and punished." Still it is all great fun for the boys.

Swimming in the romantic pool lost none of its gentle allurements to-day for the cadets, although it was accompanied in many instances by the temporary loss of clothes and the consequent unpleasantness of being drummed into camp in suits by the cadets. The camp never looked better than to-night, when several visitors from the neighboring summer resorts were present around a blazing fire in the square. Cadets in fatigues, Officer of the day, Captain D. J. McCarthy; officer of the guard, Lieutenant J. Regan; sergeant of the guard, Sergeant Robert Canning; corporal of the guard, Corporal Frank Teifer; members of the guard—Company B, Privates R. McDonald, J. Ciancy and G. Monroe; Company C, Corporal E. Swineford, Private T. Dwyer, E. Mulville and M. Kane; Company H, Privates W. Kelly, A. Oleson, H. McDonald, J. Enright and J. Sullivan.

The Rev. P. C. York arrived from San Francisco this evening. He will remain in camp until Sunday afternoon.

McKINLEY THEIR CHOICE.

Gold Democrats at Los Angeles Name Their Delegates.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 25.—The gold Democrats of this city, following the example of those in the northern metropolises, have begun a campaign of active opposition. A well-attended meeting was held to-day at which delegates were selected to attend the National Democratic Gold Convention, which meets at Indianapolis next month.

The meeting was called to order this afternoon in the office of Will A. Harris, a prominent Democrat. Mr. Harris presided, and C. D. Willard, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, acted as secretary. Mr. Harris made a brief address, in which he referred to the necessity of all true Democrats taking steps against the financial plank of the Chicago platform and urged all to rally in support of the gold standard, which he regarded as one of the fundamental principles of the party. He predicted grave disaster in the case of success of free silver.

Short talks were made by others, and the following delegates to the Indianapolis convention were chosen: W. A. Harris, C. D. Willard, W. J. Hunsaker, H. W. O'Melveny, Captain J. T. Lawler, George Pooley, John J. Byrne and L. H. Johnson. It was the evident, from the general tone of the gathering that those present regarded the situation now confronting the country as most serious and that the defeat of free silver should be accomplished. The gentlemen were all evidently in favor of supporting McKinley, and several expressed themselves. The gentlemen organized under the name of the Sound-money Democratic Club of Los Angeles.

Outsiders Republicans Organize.

STOCKTON, CAL., Aug. 25.—A McKinley Club was formed in Okdale to-night. That place is in the midst of a red-hot silver section, but a number of the people from the country about turned out in an enthusiastic gathering for the purpose of organizing the club.

ROUND VALLEY'S TRAGEDY

Seven Men Formed the Party of Lynchers That Hanged Littlefield.

How Joe Gregory's Boasts Were Fulfilled in the "Dark and Bloody Ground."

WEAVERVILLE, CAL., Aug. 25.—If Joe Gregory did not assist in the murder of Vaquero "Jack" Littlefield, on Red Mountain last September, he is destined to martyrdom as a victim of circumstances. The network of evidence that is closing about the subject of "King" George E. White is one that he can scarcely break through. Gregory, if innocent, was so unfortunate as to have had lynching "on the brain," and whenever he gave way to his peculiar mania he indulged his companions in advice as the proper manner in which Littlefield and Ves Palmer should be removed from earth. Gregory was always intent on "doing up" his enemies, but not in first combat, man to man.

The first witness this morning was Henry Smith, a local man, who testified that he had met Gregory the latter part of June, 1895, on the road between Covelo and the Indian reservation. Gregory proposed that Hoeslin go into partnership with him for the purpose of "doing up" the white man who had killed his son. Gregory told the witness that at the time that (Gregory) had cut Littlefield he would have killed him but that the knife closed over his hand.

Frank Hanover, who has been employed since the Van Horn and Crow case in looking up evidence for the prosecution, declared that he had heard Gregory say that he had killed Littlefield. Gregory was also heard to say that he had killed Littlefield and Ves Palmer, and he wanted Hanover to help.

He gave a list of those who were willing to help, saying that Baylis Van Horn, Tom Hayden and John C. Ryan were ready, and adding that George White and others would stand behind him and all harm, and that he could depend on George White to the amount of \$5000. Gregory's step-son, Tom Hayden, and his mother and sister had also been heard to express the opinion that Littlefield ought to be hanged.

On redirect examination by Deputy Attorney-General Post, Hanover related a conversation that he had with Gregory on the 20th of August, 1895. He asked Gregory why he had gone to Mad River, and Gregory replied: "I guess it ain't any of your business." Then Gregory said: "I was going to get up a mob to hang Littlefield and Palmer. They are camped on Red Mountain Creek, and I thought I would sound you to see how you felt about the matter. Gregory said all he wanted was for you to get up a mob to shoot and the balance to prove an alibi."

Hanover testified that he was at Tom Hayden's house at daylight on the morning of September 27 (the day of the lynching) and met there Cain, Buck Laocock, Hay Hayden, Fred Ewert, with boys named M. Vinton, Laycock went after Gregory and Radcliffe, and Hanover saw the three returning to Hayden's house, after which Hanover left for Bald Mountain.



The Swimming Pool at the League of the Cross Encampment at Glen Ellen.

WOODLAND'S RACE MEET A SUCCESS.

The Attendance Is Large and Pool-Sellers Are Kept Busy.

GAZELLE A SPEEDY ONE

Easily Wins the 2:17 Trot After Losing the First Heat.

FRANK L TAKES THE PACE

Two Cheers, Selling With the Field, Beats the Running Division Home.

WOODLAND, CAL., Aug. 25.—The directors of the Woodland Fair Association are well pleased with the result of the first day's meeting. When the stringency of the times is considered it is remarkable that there was such a good attendance. If the interest should be sustained throughout the week the people of Woodland will have good cause for congratulation, and the directors will feel particularly gratified. Al Leach, who has charge of the auction poolbox, is enthusiastic over the outlook. He says his books show that the first day's business in Woodland was more than double that of the first day at any other meeting in the circuit.

On Thursday a number of State officials and members of the State Board of Agriculture will be guests of the association. Governor Budd was invited, but he is at Lake Tahoe and will not be at home in time to accept. His office will be represented by Private Secretary Edward McCabe. Adjutant-General Barrett will also be of the party. Of the directors of the State Agricultural Association it is expected that Messrs. Matthews, Wilson and Mackey will be present. Secretary Smith will also come if he can spare the time from his official duties.

The weather was very pleasant to-day. A light breeze from the south prevailed. The attendance was very much larger than yesterday.

In the first event, the 2:17 trot, three in five, for a purse of \$500, there were seven starters. Margaret Worth was scratched at the last moment on account of lameness. The seven starters are considered the pick of their class now on the circuit. Pool-selling was lively and Gazelle, the pride of the Winslip & Keating string, was established as a hot favorite at the rate of \$10 to \$8 for the field. The start was very tight and Starter McNeil imposed a fine of \$10 on Thomas Smith and threatened the others before he succeeded in getting them away. George Washington and Atheneia had two lengths the worst of the send-off. Thornhill and Humboldt Maid cut out the work and led to the quarter, with the favorite in third position.

Atheneia challenged the leaders and passed them near the half. Humboldt Maid was not to be easily shaken off. She fought it out with Atheneia to the wire, but could not last and the Palo Alto entry won by a length under a strong pull. Gazelle made a spurt on the homestretch, but could get no better position than third. Time, 2:15 3/4.

The result of this heat did not frighten the backers of Gazelle. She became a more pronounced favorite than ever. Pools sold at the rate of \$10 for Gazelle to \$5 for the field. At these odds money poured into the poolbox. The horses got the word on the second attempt. Atheneia and Humboldt Maid set the pace to the quarter, with Homeward and Gazelle a length behind. Homeward passed the wire and carried the lead, with Atheneia second and Homeward third. Time, 2:15 3/4.

There was no betting after the second heat and Gazelle won with ease. When the side-wheelers of the 2:30 class were called out Frank L was a prohibitive favorite, selling for \$15 to \$5 for the field. The horses got away on the third attempt. Palatna and Jennie Mc led to the quarter, with favorite five or six lengths back. Near the half Palatna broke and Jennie Mc led around the upper turn. Frank L came with a rush and half way down the stretch had Jennie Mc at his mercy. He won by a beaten by a length, the others finishing in the following order: Jennie Mc, Prince Bismarck, Dictatus, Adele, Beachwood and Petaluma. Time, 2:15.

STOCKTON OFFERS CHEER FOR ALL.

Admission Day Guests Need Not Hunger or Go Thirsty.

GOOD FARE, BUT CHEAP.

Fifty Cents a Meal the Limit to Be Assessed Native Sons.

REDUCED RAILROAD RATES.

Ten Bands From San Francisco Will Attend—A Parade Three Miles Long.

STOCKTON, CAL., Aug. 25.—One of the most important meetings yet held by the Native Sons' committee was that of to-night. Two delegations from the churches appeared before the committee with reference to providing meals for the visitors. The Central M. E. Church had agreed to accommodate 500 of the visitors, and its representatives wanted to know what was expected of them. They said that they had at first intended to only give ham, eggs, coffee, rolls and melons for breakfast, but had finally determined to serve all fresh meals for the morning repast. The other two meals served at the church on the 9th will be more elaborate.

The church people said that they intended to supply an abundance of food to every one, and it was agreed that 50 cents a meal would be the limit of cost to each who went to the church to eat. It was agreed that if any of the San Francisco or other parlor not quartered in hotels desired to make contracts for providing for the members less rates would be given. The representatives of the First Baptist Church made similar arrangements. The Christian Church and the First Presbyterian Church, as previously stated in THE CALL, have arranged to feed a large number.

The committee decided to-night to boycott any place that would not furnish an excellent meal to the visitors for 50 cents. It was stated that one fashionable boarding-house intended to charge more, and a protest was raised at once.

Never in the history of Admission day celebrations has a committee at the place where the festivities are to be held labored so assiduously for the welfare of the visiting natives and their friends than have the general and executive committees that have charge of the coming celebration. They are working night and day to secure proper accommodations for the thousands who will be here on the 8th and 9th of September, and it will not be the fault of the members if the visitors are not better provided for than ever before in the history of Admission day celebrations.

Hugh E. McNoble and Gus G. Grant arrived on the night train from San Francisco, whither they went yesterday in the interest of the coming celebration. Theirs were the most important reports of the evening. McNoble, chairman of the celebration committee, reported that the officials of the Southern Pacific Company had guaranteed a two-thirds rate from every station in California where a parlor of Native Sons was coming to the celebration. This applies to points north of Fresno and to such other stations as the committee may request that the rate be made from.

Chairman Grant of the water carnival committee submitted a report that the celebration steam and gasoline launches will be on hand, and the owners of the launches have agreed that they will assist in towing the floats that are to form the parade on the water on the night of September 9th. The steamer T. G. Walker has been chartered by Mission Parlor, and will be beautifully lighted with electric lamps.

Grant reported that ten bands from San Francisco had agreed to take part in the water carnival. Wheat barges will be provided for them and the parlors that they will accompany. These barges will be brilliantly lighted, and will be featured of the great pageants on the water. Company F of San Francisco has promised to come here at least eighty strong and bring its gaiting guns, to be exhibited during the parade. Grand Marshal Nutter announced to-night that the parade would start promptly at 10:15 o'clock and that there would not be a moment's delay in getting the great body of paraders in motion. The line of march is three miles in length.

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SAN JOSE PIONEER COMPLAINS SUICIDE.

Capitalist Peter O. Minor Brings Death Upon Himself.

BULLET ENDS HIS PAIN.

Had Been in Feeble Health and a Prey to Worry for Years.

LOST BY A FRIEND'S CRIME.

Judgment Late'y Given Against Him as Bondsman for Defaulter Cordell.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Aug. 25.—Peter O. Minor, a pioneer resident of this city, committed suicide early this morning by shooting himself through the head in a closet at his residence, at the corner of Julian and Market streets. The suicide was premeditated. His body was discovered about 7 o'clock by Garrett Minor, a son, lying in a pool of blood. Death had been instantaneous. It is believed that he killed himself about 3 o'clock, as several of the family were awakened by some noise at that time. The following note was found in his vest pocket:

To the Coroner of Santa Clara County, Cal.: Intense and constant pain with worry have made life a burden to me, and I have voluntarily committed suicide.

Please have no inquest or autopsy. Yours, P. O. Minor.

August 24, 1896. P. O. Minor was a native of Virginia, aged 74 years. He came to California in 1849, and in the following year settled in this city. He engaged in the practice of law. The deceased was interested in the building of the Santa Clara and First street railroads and several other enterprises and amassed quite a fortune. During the last few years, however, he has been involved in financial troubles. A few days ago he was compelled to mortgage some property on First street for \$8000.

Yesterday a remittitur was received from the Supreme Court of the State affirming a judgment obtained against him in the Superior Court for \$1400 as a bondsman of Thomas Cordell, a notary public who fled to South America after forging several mortgages. It is believed that this preyed upon his mind and led him to take his life. Minor had also suffered from rheumatism.

The suicide's estate is valued at \$75,000. A widow and three children survive him. The widow is Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Mary Reed. An inquest was held this afternoon and a verdict of suicide rendered.

Arraigned for Selling Diseased Cows. SAN JOSE, CAL., Aug. 25.—Bridget Sullivan and D. G. Sullivan, who conduct a dairy on the King road, were arraigned before Justice Goss to-day on a charge of having disposed of diseased cows that were suffering with tuberculosis. The cattle had been condemned by Veterinary Spencer. The Sullivans will be tried on September 12. They were released on \$300 bail each. The case will be watched with interest by dairymen, as some of the latter dispute the right of the inspector to condemn and kill their cows affected with tuberculosis.

Nevada Mine Attached. CARSON, NEV., Aug. 25.—Attachment papers were issued yesterday against the Union Mill and Mine Company, owning the Mexican, Morgan, San Diego, Vivian and other mills on Carson River. The amount involved is \$10,000.

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YOUNG MAN Regain your lost strength!
YOUNG MAN stop the wasting
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YOUNG MAN by using
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CIRCULARS FREE. Call or Write.

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Oregon Democrats Swallowed. PORTLAND, OR., Aug. 25.—The Popu-