

TIBURON, GUESTS FEAST ON CLAMS

Bivalve Mollusks Baked and Fed to an Army of Visitors.

THOUSANDS ARE SERVED

Four Special Boats Needed to Convey the San Francisco Crowds.

SPORTS ON LAND AND WATER.

Petaluma's Strong Men Beaten in the Tug-of-War—Life Savers Give an Exhibition.

TIBURON, CAL., Sept. 6.—More than 5000 people attended the clam-bake to-day. The affair was a gastronomic success. Every one had all he wanted to eat and thoroughly enjoyed what he got. The balloon did not go up, but the people did not care about looking into the heavens. The baking pits sufficed.

George Crowell, who supervised the baking of the clams and the preparing of the chicken and corn, displayed an art seldom excelled in his particular line. Something over 200 bucketfuls of clams were served, besides 2000 heads of corn, 1500 pieces of chicken wrapped in cheese cloth a-la-tamale form, and 200 loaves of bread were untried.

The railroad company ran four extra boats from San Francisco and one extra train from San Rafael. The Sausalito band, consisting of fifteen pieces, under Leader Cramer, began playing at 11 o'clock. Simultaneously Thomas Mitchell, assisted by fourteen men, commenced the distribution of the edibles. By 2 o'clock the pits were emptied and everybody was thoroughly satisfied. Tooth-picks were then at a premium and the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to retrospection and to witnessing the games.

The tug-of-war prize of \$15 was contested for by the Tiburon and Petaluma teams, each consisting of nine men. After a prolonged strain of twenty minutes the battle was won by the Tiburons.

The teams were manned as follows: Tiburons—Captain W. Finlayson (anchorman), Robert McQueen, Ed Creighton, William Barry, Joseph Emeral, James McQuade, Charles Maderson, Dinny Lutz, Joe Powers; Petalumas—Captain Harry Unna, John Gurnoy, Joe Hehir, Tom Curry, Joe Dutra, George Fern, Denny Burris, Emmanuel Dutra.

One of the most interesting and thrilling features of the festivities was the exhibition drill of the life-saving crew of Tiburon. George Ferris and W. Goody rode out in a small boat, and when some hundred yards from shore were overturned into the water.

The lifeboat went quickly to their assistance and brought them safely to shore. The boat was manned by George Bonner (captain), J. E. Amarel, J. E. Wolfe, J. McQuade, J. T. Creighton and C. Kriemer.

The boatrace did not take place. The officers having charge of the good times were: Jerry O'Connell, president; Thomas Mitchell, secretary; N. R. Hanson, treasurer; George Crowell, caterer; Joseph Amarel, boatracing; William Finlayson, games and tug-of-war; Harry Unna and Gus Schiller, masters of ceremonies; "Jack" Maher, marshal of the day. Sheriff Harrison with his constables was also present to see that perfect order was maintained.

STORMS IN THE SIERRA.

Thunder, Lightning and Rain Cause an Exodus of Campers.

SUMMIT, CAL., Sept. 6.—One of the fiercest storms in years has prevailed in this vicinity during the past two days. Considering the season, its coming was remarkable. Rain has fallen in torrents at close intervals, followed by a most beautiful electrical display. The mountains, as far as the eye could see, have been lighted up, the deep canyons resembling seas of fire, while the thunder echoes were enough to frighten the bravest. A telegraph operator at Cascade was this afternoon knocked from his chair and severely burned by lightning striking a switchboard, which rebounded, striking him full in the face.

Old mountaineers prognosticate an early and severe winter. Sam Jacobs, a veteran Western Union lineman, who has made this place his home for more than a score of years, said to-day: "I know this mountain as well as any living man, and it snows is not piled mountains high before the new year then I am willing to take a back seat as a weather prophet. This lightning and thundier mean something, and that something is a genuine Sierra winter."

The scattering which the storm caused among tourists camped herabouts was general. Rain soaked through canvas tents, drenching the inmates, baggage, provisions and all. Those who were experiencing their first pleasures of mountain life were frightened almost to death by the electrical display.

PACIFIC GROVE ASSEMBLY.

Religious Session Held by the Itinerants' Club Students.

PACIFIC GROVE, CAL., Sept. 6.—The Itinerants' Club held what it called a religious session to-day, the students delivering short addresses during the afternoon, and the entire club discussing the main points after each speech or lecture. In the morning they listened to an able sermon by the Rev. Dr. F. F. Jewell in the Methodist Church. His argument was directed to the club, and particularly the members of the graduating class, who would enter the California Conference on Wednesday morning as regular members of that general body. He gave them some good and clear ideas of what work they would be called upon to do and what was expected of them during this session.

Rev. A. H. Nadana, secretary of the club, preached this evening.

DEATH AT PLACERVILLE.

Sudden Passing of Capitalist George Allen of Sutter Creek.

PLACERVILLE, CAL., Sept. 6.—George Allen of Sutter Creek, who came to Placerville Tuesday to take the degree of Knight Templar, was attacked by a chill on the way. He was very ill on arrival here, and he died from pneumonia this morning. His body was taken to his home, accompanied by his widow and son and Sutter Creek friends. A large delegation of local Masons will depart tomorrow to attend the funeral.

Allen was a large landowner of Amador, Sacramento and El Dorado counties, a cattle king and engaged in many other business ventures. He was known as the wealthiest man in Amador County, gaining his riches by indomitable perseverance from a small beginning. He was fifty-five years old.

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Green Tags Mean a Heap.

Our Overcoat line feels the effect of the Green Tag. We devote two floors to Overcoats this season, 29,400 square feet.

Some remarkably clever Overcoats, as you see in the picture on side, in dark, genteel colorings; Fall and Winter fashions for seasons '96 and '97.

Green Tagged --\$5.45--



Green Tags Dangle

To-day from some of the prettiest Fall and Winter fashions in Men's Suits that we have ever shown. The colorings are all new, the tailoring of the garments perfection.

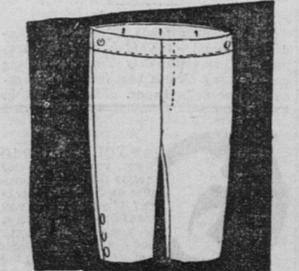
The garments are made in the Single-Breasted Sack style and the Double-Breasted Sack style. There's quite a lot of pretty plaids to select from; those very fashionable and swell plaids; some remarkably clever mixtures in Tweeds, a real large assortment of high-class garments; garments that you are at any time willing to pay from \$10 to \$12 for. These are the garments that we have Green Tagged

--\$5.45--



Some 1400 pretty Suits, new Fall and Winter fashions, for short-trouser-wearing lads between the ages of 5 and 16, all brand new colorings, all high-class goods, suits that you would be willing at any time to pay \$3.50 for; we have Green-Tagged 'em at

--\$1.65--



Separate Knee Trousers for lads, those between the ages of 5 and 15, in pretty colorings; Green Tagged 15c Per Pair.



Green Tags dangle from some mighty clever Reefer Suits, all new fall and winter fashions for seasons '96 and '97; pretty colorings; just half the usual price, but we propose to make Green Tags mean something, and propose you to remember this sale as favorably as you remembered our last Green Tag sale.

We have Green-tagged these pretty suits

--\$1.85--

Wherever you see a Green Tag pounce on it at once. It's a big bargain; it scarcely represents half price, but we want you to remember this Green Tag sale.

If you desire to keep in touch with the Big Kearny-street Store and know of its doings and its newest and prettiest styles, send for our book, "Hints From a Big Store."

We could not begin to tell you in this space the numerous articles that are Green-tagged, but this you may rely upon that the Big Kearny-street Store has Green Tags on its most desirable goods—not a few select items offered as bait, but on nearly its entire stock. Green Tags will again occupy an important part in the history of the big Kearny-street house. Monday it begins.

A thorough cataloguing of our newest goods can be found in our book, "Hints From a Big Store." Your name and address, please, and we'll mail it to you.

NEW TO-DAY CLOTHING.



Green-Tagged Trousers.

Some 2000 pairs of Worsted Trousers for men; cleverly tailored goods in pretty stripes; also plain Clay Worsteds; Trousers that are dressy.

Green Tagged at the most ridiculously low price ever quoted for Men's Trousers.

--85c--



Green Tags Are Money Savers.

Some real swell, long-trouser suits for lads between the ages of 12 and 19; real \$10 suits in all-wool Scotch and pretty Plaids; cleverly tailored garments. Green Tagged

--\$5.00--



Opposite we show you a real swell Reefing Top Coat, made from high-grade blue Chin-chilla, the usual \$5 and \$6 grade, for little fellows between the ages of 3 and 10. The above is a new Fall and Winter fashion made entirely different from the top coats of past seasons.

We have Green Tagged 'em --\$3.95--



Green-Tagged Hats.

The Alpine Hat hasn't escaped the green tag. The new Fall and Winter block of the Alpine in Silver Gray, Otter, Seal Brown and Black; in our Big Hat Department to-day Green Tagged

--65c--

Items Green Tagged

Men's Neckwear.

Some right swell new fall styles, new fall colorings, dark, light and medium shades, all the newest effects in knots, scarfs, four-in-hands, band bows and ties. A beautiful lot of goods collected for our fall trade.

Green Tagged

--15c--

Men's Underwear.

A new shade of blue and brown, very swell goods, in heavy balbriggan; shirts are silk-faced, have pearl buttons, drawers tailor fashioned and taped throughout. Green Tagged

--40c--

Per Garment.

Men's Underwear.

Some very clever undergarments in heavy Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers in random gray; shirts are silk-faced, drawers are excellently finished; a garment well worth 85c. Green Tagged

--60c--

Per Garment.

Men's Hose.

Some 2000 dozen Gentlemen's Hose, seamless, two-thread Egyptian cotton, in brown, in brown, black and random mixtures; just half price; awfully clever goods. Green Tagged

--10c--

Per Pair.

Men's Dress Shirts.

A clever Dress Shirt, made from Langdon Mills mustin, laundered linen bosoms, patent stays, barred buttonholes, double interlocked sleeve on shoulder. Green Tagged

--60c--

Men's Handkerchiefs.

Some new designs for the fall season in fancy border and plain white Kerchiefs; all hem-stitched. Green Tagged

--5c--

Men's Night Robes.

A Night Robe, cut 50 inches long, fancily trimmed; also the plain Pepperill twill; a usually 75c garment. Green Tagged

--40c--

Men's Suspenders

Some 800 dozen Suspenders, made with wire buckle and patent cast-off, in all new styles of webbing. Green Tagged

--15c--

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