FORTUNES FOUND IN THE ARGENTINE

Big Money Being Made in Wool, Cattle and Wheat.

Professor MacManus on the Queer Experiences of the Republic.

DEPRECIATED PAPER MONEY.

Worth Only 35 Cents, but Performs Singular Purposes Within the Country's Boundaries.

A distinguished party of gentlemen from Buenos Ayres, Argentine, are at the California, on a tour of the world. The party consists of Dr. F. R. Leloir, a leading jurist and extensive land-owner; A. C. Leloir, his cousin; Professor Patrick McManus of the chair of English in the Argentine National College, and Consul-General Carlos Roht, who represents his country in New York.

The gentlemen crossed the Andes to Chile, visited Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia, crossed and recrossed the Isthmus of Panama, visited the Central American States and made a considerable trip through Mexico. Then they went to the big cities of the East and are now bound to China, Japan, India and other countries, expecting to be absent a year and a half and to finally cross from Paris to Argentine.

Professor Patrick McManus of Buenos Ayres, Who Tells of the Great Prosperity in Argentine.

[Sketched from life by a "Call" artist.]

"It will surprise you to hear what prosperity we now have in Argentine," said Professor MacManus Saturday. "It has recovered completely from the collapse which occurred six years ago, and business is going forward steadily.

"We have been on a gold basis for twenty years. We had and yet have subsidiary silver mines the same as in the United States, but during the boom we issued paper money so freely that at length we couldn't meet our obligations, and it had to be passed as a forced currency. All our silver coin disappeared from night to morning. It was hoarded, and, as for gold, which we needed in the transaction of our foreign business, it had to be bought.

"Our paper dollars went down so that they were worth but 25 cents each in gold. To-day they are worth 35 cents each, and are going up, though the government never promised to redeem them. The paper has been of immense advantage to us.

"Labor there is performed almost solely by Italians. They get $40 a month in the paper money. But one of their paper dollars will buy as much beef, wheat or any other products as the gold will buy here. There are 100 cents in each of those dollars so far as its use in Argentine is concerned. They answer the purposes of business admirably.

"The biggest money there is now being made out of cattle-raising, wool-raising and the growing of wheat. For these branches of industry there are large profits. Fortunes are being made out of them each year. A good ranch of, say, nine squares miles, close to Buenos Ayres, will rent for $40,000 a year.

"I would not advise any young professional men—as, for instance, lawyers and doctors—to go to Argentine. The country is literally full of them. There are big colleges there and they are turning them out by thousands every year. If a man full of health has a little money he can go there and make money in sheep, cattle or wheat raising, but not in the professions. Argentine is very similar to California in its climate and in its resources. It is a charming country to live in."

HORSEMEN GETTING IN.

A Number of Bookmakers and Jockeys Arrive From St. Louis.

Another detachment of turf devotees arrived from the East yesterday. Among them were Willie Harris, the well-known steeplechase rider; Hughey Jones, the bookmaker; "Doc" Leigh, a brother of Eugene Leigh; L. Tayon and W. McFarlane, employes of Barney Schrieber; William Barr and Arthur Dexter. George Cochran, the steeplechase jockey, came over the mountains with the party, but stopped over at Sacramento. J. Cochran, the father of the steeplechase rider, and "Humpty Dumpty" Earl Cochran, the flat rider, left St. Louis for California last night.

Henry Forslant, the form book man, is also back from St. Louis overflowing with information that he thinks will result in pecuniary gain this coming winter.

Bookmaker Johnny Coleman, very popular with local racegoers, who has been enjoying a season of hunting and fishing at Lake Tahoe, landed at the Oakland ferry last evening with a big bagful of wild game, looking every inch a market hunter. A friend of the pencillers states that Johnny told him he hooked one trout that had sixteen silver speckles on its sides and one gold one on its head. Of course, as he was caught in the State of Nevada this can hardly be taken as a fish yarn.

A recently-arrived Montana horseman is authority for the statement that the French plunger Pierre Wibaux will be in California by November 1, fully equipped for another tussle with the book-making fraternity.

The refusal of the California Jockey Club to accept the entries of Will Wallace and its avowed intention to exclude Riley Grannan from its course are decried on all sides and will have a tendency to add still further to the drooping popularity of the track across the bay. It would not be surprising if the Southern horsemen were to declare a boycott on the California Jockey Club folks.

GUN AND GAME.

Slight Improvement in Yesterday's Bags—No Trouble as Yet With Preserve Lessees.

Quite a number of local sportsmen returned last night from the Suisun, Sonoma and San Pablo marshes.

The increased wind yesterday has apparently resulted in somewhat improved bags, as many as thirty quail having fallen to one exceptionally fortunate Nimrod. Several report average bags of fifteen birds each, while others again have been less successful.

The entire district between Tiburon and San Rafael is said to be fairly overrun by quail and duck shooters, who are largely availing themselves of the facilities which the San Francisco and North Pacific Coast Railroad has placed at their disposal. So far, at any rate, the hunters have had no trouble with the lessees of preserve lands in the vicinity of Suisun, but of course there is no telling what the morrow may bring forth in this respect.

BASE HITS IN BUNDLES.

Yesterday's Ball Game Characterized by Runs Scored in Bunches.

Enthusiasm and Interest in the Sport Increasing as the Season Wanes.

What at first glow appeared, in prospect, an easy victory for the Imperials yesterday turned out to be a crushing defeat. In the first inning the leaders in the league race sized up "Scissors" Cooney for five hits, one a double and two triples, and piled up five runs. After that, however, they were unable to bunch their swats, with the result that the San Franciscos overcame their lead and at the end won by a big margin.

The local men were first at bat and placed four tallies to their credit on a base on balls, Krug's base for being hit by a pitched ball and hits by Murphy and Sweeney. The Imperials then scored five on the batting streak already mentioned, and added another in the second on Creamer's single and Wilds' two-bagger, but that ended their successes.

The locals, by a combination of fielding errors and a safe drive by Leonard, got Sweeney around the circuit in the third, and in the sixth tied the score, without making a hit. In the seventh Monahan and Murphy safely completed the journey around the bags, and in the eighth Iberg and Cooney placed two more earned runs with the collection of the locals. The final inning was barren of results.

Following is the official score:

San Franciscos.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Monahan, s. s.	3	2	1	1	4	4	0
Krug, c. f.	4	1	1	0	5	0	1
Murphy, 1 b.	3	2	2	1	10	0	0
Sweeney, 3 b.	5	2	2	0	1	2	1
Leonard, l. f.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Scott, c.	5	0	0	0	6	2	0
Beckett, 2 b.	5	1	1	2	1	4	1
Iberg, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cooney, p.	4	1	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	10	11	4	27	13	3

Imperials.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ward, c.	5	0	2	0	4	0	1
Wilds, 1 b.	5	1	1	0	7	0	0
Smith, 3 b.	5	1	1	0	1	4	1
Bliss, r. f.	2	1	1	0	2	0	1
Kelly, p.	4	1	2	2	0	3	2
Muller, l. f.	4	1	2	1	3	0	0
Magee, c. f.	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Tillson, s. s.	4	0	0	0	4	3	0
Creamer, 2 b.	4	1	1	0	4	4	2
Totals	36	6	10	3	27	15	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

San Franciscos	4	0	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	—10
Imperials	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—San Franciscos 3, Imperials 3. Three-base hits—E. Smith, Kelly. Two-base hits—Bliss, Wilds, Sweeney, Iberg, Monahan. Double plays—Tillson to Creamer to Wilds, Creamer to Tillson to Wilds, Magee to Kelly to Wilds, Beckett to Monahan to Murphy, Scott to Murphy. Bases on balls—San Franciscos 3, Imperials 2. Struck out—By Cooney 5, by Kelly 2. Hit by pitched ball—Krug, Murphy. Passed balls—Ward 3. Umpire—O'Neill.

PACIFIC CRICKETERS WIN.

The Final Hunter-Harrison Cup Match of the Season.

The concluding cricket match of the long-drawn-out contest for the Hunter-Harrison silver cup was played yesterday at the Alameda grounds. It was between the Pacific and California teams, and resulted in an easy victory for the former by 153 runs. In justice to the defeated side it is only fair to record that they had but ten men to put in the field, four of whom were substitutes.

Going in first, on the choice of their opposing chief, the Californias compiled a modest 56—Gellatly, in a nondescript way, scoring the maximum total.

When it is noted that the first to bat for the victors scored 86 off his own bat, additional comment is hardly called for. The following full scores speak for themselves:

CALIFORNIAS.

J. B. Brooks b. Dickinson	0
P. D. Gellatly not out	21
V. Sollum c. Wise b. Dickinson	5
L. Schroder c. Meyers b. Dickinson	2
W. Reeves c. Wiseman b. Casidy	4
G. A. Adam run out	2
T. Tracy B. Dickinson	1
V. Seebeck b. Casidy	7
C. Banner c. Wise b. Casidy	9
H. Fortman b. Casidy	0
Extras	5
Total	56

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Balls.	Runs.	Maidens.	Wickets.
Casidy	92	31	3	4
Dickinson	90	20	4	4

PACIFICS.

J. Myers c. sub. b. Gellatly	86
R. H. Delafield c. Adam b. Banner	1
G. B. Wise b. Sollum	2
J. H. Harbour c. Seebeck b. Gellatly	27
H. C. Casidy c. and b. Banner	7
E. F. Musson b. Gellatly	26
G. Wiseman b. Sollum	10
T. J. A. Diedemann c. and b. Gellatly	19
A. Dickinson c. Schroder b. Gellatly	10
J. J. Theobald b. Sollum	6
G. Theobald not out	0
Extras	15
Total	209

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Balls.	Runs.	Maidens.	Wickets.
Sollum	114	63	2	3
Banner	126	57	3	2
Gellatly	108	74	1	5

THE newest things in ladies' pocket-books just received. Sanborn, Vail & Co., 741 Market street.

NO WAVY PLUMES ON PRETTY HEADS

Society Belles and Matrons Discuss the Theater Hat.

To Wear a Small Bonnet or No Bonnet at All, a Moot Question.

WILL THE GENTLEMEN WAIT?

Aigrettes Must Go, for the Comfort of Others Is Fashion's First Consideration.

If there is any foundation for truth in the generally accepted idea that fashion can mar or make a custom, then the big hat at the theater is doomed.

Society will have no more of it. Without a funeral note or a single tear its banishment has been proclaimed, and there is only sorrowing in the world of the comic (?) weekly paper and the habitual grumbler's retreat. Like the Moor the artists of the humorous sheets and their discontented brethren find their occupation gone.

It would be but natural should Manager Bouvier of the Baldwin claim for himself this great fin de siecle triumph—the destruction of the big theater hat.

It would be natural, but hardly fair. The time was ripe. His polite reminder as to the rights and comfort of others was only the proverbial last straw that broke the camel's back.

The big-hat problem has proved among other things that all this talk of the selfishness of society is a delusion and a snare.

"The Realization of a Dream." This gentleman paid for a seat and got more than he bargained for—hence his cheerfulness.

There is no denying it. The big hat is picturesque, and what is more, becoming, and when the bud or the belle or the matron slipped out her hatpins and put her hat in her lap she did a noble thing.

There are many sides to the moot hat question. First of all it is a case of hat or no hat. Then there is the interesting subject of "dressing-room," and last but not least the all-important factor, the fitness of things.

As it is to society that suffering mankind will owe the inestimable favor of the banishment of the millinery tower from the theater, so it is to society all must look for the ultimate decision of the all-absorbing question.

With this end in view ten of our most prominent society belles and matrons were interviewed, and their lack of hesitancy in dealing with the intricacies of the vexed question clearly showed that they had given the subject much deep thought, and they expressed themselves decidedly, tersely and plainly.

It is only a few evenings ago that Miss Elizabeth Carroll sat behind a big hat, and perhaps that had something to do with the forcible manner in which she declared for "no hat at all."

"We speak from experience," say many society ladies.

"No hats of any description, or bonnets either," said Miss Carroll. "Not only do they shut off the view of the stage, but they make you so nervous dodging from side to side that you also miss every word of the play. I would have every one take their hats off just before the curtain rises and hold them on their laps. The hair is dressed so severely plain just now that there is no necessity for a glass."

Miss Jennie Blair says "all hats must go." "For," argues the popular belle, "no matter how big that hat you may have on you are discontented and angry if you sit behind a bonnet that inconveniences your vision. Everybody in the theater is entitled to an unobstructed view of the stage, and consideration for the comfort of others should always be our first thought. The little bonnet is frequently as annoying as a big hat. I have dodged from side to side behind a harmless-looking aigrette, so speak from experience."

Mrs. Downey Harvey is an enthusiastic supporter of the small theater bonnet. A bonnet built on such lines that there will be no plumes or aigrettes to dodge. "I do not consider it correct form to wear no hat with the usual dark costume one wears at the theater. No hat is only appropriate with full dress, and I for one always feel extremely awkward walking down the center aisle muffled to my throat and no hat on. I believe one should wear a small hat that will in no possible way obstruct the vision of those behind you. Everybody is entitled to an unobstructed view of the stage and has a perfect right to demand of the one seated in front to remove her hat if it in any way annoys them."

Miss Isabel McKenna also favors the small theater bonnet. Miss McKenna objects to removing her hat at the theater. "To go to the play," says Miss McKenna, "without a hat on one should go in a carriage, and it is not every one who can afford a carriage every time they can afford to go to the play. But I should always counsel a tiny hat that would not possibly inconvenience anybody."

Mrs. E. B. Pond has looked on the question from many sides and expects fashion to come to the rescue in introducing a head covering that may be removed without the assistance of a glass. Says Mrs. Pond: "I believe it will be fully as pleasant for the women as for the men if every one should remove their hats. I do not fancy leaving the hats in a dressing-room. The men would never wait for us until we got our hats back after the play, and I am sure they would never take us more to the theater. I feel confident, however, fashions will come to our rescue and invent a convenient head dress that may be easily removed. Yes, I want all hats, small or large, off."

"The men would not wait for us to put our hats on after the play," said Mrs. E. B. Pond.

Miss Laura McKinstry, with her usual consideration for the comfort of others, always removes her hat. "All hats off," says Miss McKinstry, "and, don't you know, I think all women look much prettier so."

Mrs. Southard Hoffman thinks we should in all things be prompted by our consideration for the comfort of others, and advocates either hats off or a small bonnet that will inconvenience no one.

Mrs. Darling favors a small bonnet, with neither plumes nor aigrettes that might prove an annoyance to the one behind you. "If the dressing-rooms were like in England," says Mrs. Darling, "large and well lighted, I should be in favor of removing all hats. When the hair is elaborately dressed a glass is absolutely necessary for removing the hat. As we have no conveniences in the theaters here I declare for small bonnets, without plumes or aigrettes—just a bow and a flower. They will inconvenience no one."

Mrs. Evan J. Coleman favors no hats at all at the theater. "No hats at all," says Mrs. Coleman, "means comfort for all, and, to my way of thinking, is a very pretty sight."

Miss Carrie Gwin believes the present style of coiffure is much too severe to look pretty, and therefore favors small flat hats, with neither bows nor feathers nor aigrettes that might obstruct the vision. "A little hat that will inconvenience no one," says Miss Gwin, "is my choice."

Thoughtfulness must rank first among Mrs. Jewett's many qualities. So it is not surprising that she advocates no hats at the theater. "I am strongly in favor of the ladies wearing no hat whatsoever at the theater," says Mrs. Jewett. "There is always the chance that you may be obstructing somebody's view of the stage. So to be on the safe side, I say no hats, no bonnets."

SERMONS BY VISITORS.

The Local Presbyterian Pulpits Supplied From the Synod.

Congregations of the Bay Cities Listen to Discourses by Prominent California Divines.

The services in the Presbyterian churches of this city were unusually interesting yesterday. The congregations were treated to discourses by visiting pastors, fresh with the enthusiasm and ardor of the annual synod, and the churches were almost without exception filled in compliment to the visitors. The present synod is composed of some of the most spiritual and intellectual divines on the coast, and the addresses were without exception listened to with marked attention.

At the First Church Rev. D. J. McMillan officiated in the morning. In the evening the discourse was rendered by Rev. E. Graham. At Calvary Rev. George C. Giffen occupied the pulpit in the morning and in the evening Rev. Robert M. Stevenson preached. Rev. W. S. Young preached in the morning and Rev. F. H. Robinson in the evening at St. John's. Rev. L. F. Laverty delivered the morning discourse at the Howard and in the evening he occupied the Trinity pulpit.

At Westminster Rev. J. C. Burgess preached in the forenoon and Rev. J. M. Parkhill in the evening. Rev. Mr. Jerriott delivered the morning discourse at the Franklin, and Rev. George Bigelow occupied the pulpit in the evening. Rev. W. K. Guthrie occupied the Mizpah pulpit in the morning and Rev. W. S. Young officiated in the evening. At Olivet Rev. J. S. McDonald preached in the morning and Rev. J. A. Anderson preached in the evening. Rev. F. H. Robinson was at the Memorial in the morning and Rev. J. McLean in the evening. The Holly Park congregation listened to Rev. William Johnson in the morning and Rev. D. Gillies in the evening.

The morning discourse at the First United was delivered by Rev. Mr. Eccleston, the evening discourse by Rev. D. Cameron. The forenoon service at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit was conducted by Rev. E. M. Rich, the evening service by Rev. W. H. P. McDonald. Rev. J. W. Parkhill spoke at the Howard-street Methodist last evening.

Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Fruitvale, San Rafael and Vallejo churches were also supplied by ministers of the Synod, which will resume its labors this morning.

Ran Away From Home.

John P. Neuber of 405 Sixth street reported at police headquarters yesterday the disappearance of his nephew, Walter Stevens, 11 years of age, on Wednesday, October 7. He had refrained from making an earlier report as he expected the boy would return home. The boy ran away from home two years ago and was found in Stockton after an absence of five days. Neuber has brought up the boy since he was a child and has taken a fatherly interest in him. Walter when he disappeared wore a dark suit, with knee pants.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

HIS WAS ALMOST A DEAD CENTER

J. Wollmer Won First Prize at the California's Shoot.

Lively Contests for Medals at the Shuetzen Park Rifle Range.

MARKSMEN AT SHELL MOUND

Company I Carries Off the Obermeyer Trophy—Captain F. Kuhnle Is Still in Good Form.

Schuetzen Park, near San Rafael, was a scene of activity yesterday, and Captain Fred Schumann, the proprietor of the premises, was kept busy all day attending to the comfort of his guests. It was the last of the picnic season, and the captain decided that he would give the last picnic. It was a success, for by noon there were 1200 people in the park, and the next train swelled the number to 1500. There was dancing in the pavilion and bowling in the alley, and above the sounds of merriment was the spiteful crack of dozens of target-rifles on the shooting-range. At noon the centers of attraction were the tables in the dining hall and the lunch-baskets in the arbors and under the oaks.

As suggested, it was a lively day in the shooting-range, several clubs holding their regular cash prize and medal contests. The California Schuetzen Club held its regular bullseye shoot, twenty shots to each marksman. The high man of the day was J. Wollmer, a comparatively new rifle shot. His best bullet was within .0052 of an inch from the dead center, as shown by the measuring machine. This shot won for him $4. P. Brunotte made twelve of the twenty bullseyes and only succeeded in winning fifth prize. The other prize-winners, in their order, were as follows:

Captain Fred Schumann of the Schuetzen Park Rifle Range.

J. Wollmer 52 points, J. Utschig Jr. 100, J. Utschig Sr. 127, R. Finking 322, P. Brunotte 345, J. B. Turner 393, J. F. Robertson 410, N. Fredericks 459, Otto Burmeister 520, H. Eckmann 536, H. Schroeder 621, F. A. Kuhis 692, H. Plagemann 696, F. C. Muller 761, F. Attinger 889, A. N. Boyen 890, M. Reubold 916, J. C. Waller 940, C. F. Waltham 953, R. Stetten 954, Otto Bremer 973, J. Straub 1084, C. Sagehorn 1173, L. Reubold 1385, C. Egging 1393.

Schuetzen cadets—J. Kullman 623, A. Reubold 1655.

The Ladies' California Schuetzen Club held its regular medal shoot, five shots, 200 yards, at rest, German ring target. The winners were as follows:

Champion class, Miss Lizzie Utschig, 109 rings; first class, Mrs. Fisher, 111; second class, Mrs. Davidson, 103.

The regular bullseye shoot of the San Francisco Gruetli Verein resulted in the following winning cash prizes:

F. Baumgartner, A. Hinterman, Ed King, J. Fres, J. Appenzeller, F. Berchman, R Hansen.

The San Francisco Turner shooting section and the shooting section of the Verein Eintracht held their monthly medal contests, twenty shots, German ring target, with the following results:

San Francisco Turners—Champion class, Otto Burmeister, 416 rings; first class not filled; second class, L. Brune, 346; third class not filled. Best first shot, Otto Burmeister, 23; best last shot, Joseph Gassner, 25.

Verein Eintracht—Champion class, F. A. Kuhls, 461 rings; first class, T. Binner, 317; second class, Joseph Rohrer, 410; third class, F. Ouer, 436; fourth class, H. Schweiger, 299. Best first shot, C. Suehrstedt, 23; best last shot, F. A. Kuhls, 25.

AT SHELL MOUND.

A Lively Military Rifle Competition for the Obermeyer Trophy.

The Shell Mound rifle range was crowded yesterday by marksmen from both sides of the bay. The principal event was the shooting for the Obermeyer trophy by three companies from the National Guard. It ended in a victory for Company I.

In a shoot for the dinner Captain Kuhnle defeated W. Downie and F. Poulter. Their shooting was remarkably good, as the following scores show:

W. Downie, 45; F. Kuhnle, 48; F. Poulter, 47.

The Red Men's Schuetzen Section held a monthly medal shoot, 20 shots, German ring target, with the following result:

Champion class—John Tiedeman, 383 rings; first class, H. Bach, 330; second class, P. H. Will, 306; third class, J. A. Mohr, 265; fourth class, F. Richards, 194; best first shot, P. H. Kuffs, 23; best last, F. Richards, 21.

Company L held its monthly medal shoot with the following results—ten shots, military target:

Sergeant C. Goetzhain 35, Corporal Burleson 32, C. Isaksen 46, H. G. Leffman 36, J. Lauber 39, H. J. Leffman 33, Ed Leary 34, P. Finn 24, J. Foley 36, F. Grundman 39, A. Kramer 33.

Company F of Oakland turned out an unusually large number of men. Their scores were as follows:

Captain G. H. Wethin 45, Corporal M. D. Bird 15, M. F. Parsons 40, V. Peterson 36, R. S. Mudge 36, D. C. Preston 38, H. F. Vessing 41, J. F. Brewer 32, E. P. Wile 41, W. W. Rowe 37, Watters 4, J. Baker 34, A. E. Harbridge 30, G. F. Crone 17, A. D. Wilson 36, H. F. Howland 36, H. Parsons 38, H. E. Harvey 30, S. D. McMillan 11, F. Leonard 28, C. P. Griffin 26, P. Johnson 35, C. C. Covalt 43, J. M. McCrudden 29, F. Schulize 25, Axx 25, J. P. Schrudden 31, Lieutenant L. E. Wink 40, W. E. Blakely 8, C. Carey 21, Corporal Stutt 33, L. Moreno 18, J. Lutgen 40, A. Hanson 33, Corporal A. W. Blakely 39, A. J. Webb 40, Mitchell 40, Miller 32, C. W. Scott 24, Tichenor 26, Stocking 34, Le Ballister 39, Adams 34, Nickerson 33, Carney 38, Rogers 9, Frazier 34, Magennis 38, A. N. Brewis 7, Baxley 2, W. J. Wilson 32, T. B. Wilson 32, Whaite 34, Lieutenant Cobbledick 40, Harford 36, Drew 17.

The City Guard, Company B, held its monthly medal shoot with these results:

A. Giesen 38, L. R. Townsend 37, J. Fetz Jr., 46, M. Cresal a 28, T. Woods 36, C. Lindecker 37, A. Ramm 37, A. Apthorpe 42, C. Perry 45, G. Bell 24, A. Fowler 31, G. Sullivan 41, H. Sullivan 35, A. McCulloch 37, J. B. Wear 31, W. W. Kelly 37, G. Heizman 42, E. C. Cordell 43, W. Proll 21, J. Yaeger 33, S. Roberts 31, F. Baumgartner 43, F. Zimmerman 39, F. Miller 34, Fitzgerald 34, J. Gilkyson 41, K. A. Lundstrum 35, Captain Filmer 43, H. B. Taylor 42, W. King 32, E. L. Filmer 32.

The Knights of the Red Branch Rifles held their regular monthly medal shoot with the following results on the military target, 20 shots:

J. J. Rogerson 42, James Rogerson 41, Thomas Waters 38, W. P. Hannon 33, P. J. Marron 21, J. D. Loughy 36, James Loughy 33, John Green 40, James Campbell 40, D. J. Murphy 30, John Fay No. 1 36, J. P. Hogan 38, E. Rahill 38, M. Gaul 37, A. Whitton 30, James Smith 42, Patrick Dononoe 36, Michael Lane 21, Patrick McKeone 37, John Fay No. 2 32, John McKenna 23.

Company A of Oakland held its monthly medal shoot, resulting in the following scores:

A. Jahnigan 37, Corporal Tate 41, Magill 42, L. Peterson 38, Grismore 30, McCormick 42, Leach 25, Brown 40, Captain Poulter 42, Fatrey 27, C. Puckett 44, L. C. Ellis 39, Sergeant Poulter 45, Fellows 18, Strong 30, H. Taber 29, Hughes 21, Cleveland 42, Sergeant Downie 46, Brink 39, Sergeant Ellis 37, Bryan 22, Behrand 9, Holland 16, Lieutenant Hunt 37, McKillican 41, Kohler 13, Learn 19, C. Poulter 27, G. W. Puckett 43, Bodwell 36, Littlefield 39, Slack 35.

In the shoot for the Obermeyer trophy the following scores were made:

Company K—F. J. Cunningham 43, E. D. Finley 39, C. W. Seeley 40, T. J. Desmond 39, E. F. Botterom 43, W. Cobn 36, P. D. Skilman 34, J. E. Fickett 39, A. R. Farless 34, H. Myers 39, J. L. Utschig Jr. 43, W. M. Wrin 34, H. J. Craig 31, H. J. Wilson 26, C. J. Mund 19, P. F. Bauer 38, E. Barnes 39, G. M. Bailey 42, E. Bruhnke 32, P. F. Brunotte 41, W. K. Bush 36, J. P. Cassidy 39, C. O. Cooper 38, P. S. Campana 27, H. Cator 30, R. M. Dewar 41, D. F. de Bernardi 41, W. F. Hanley 38, F. H. Hammer 32, J. H. Heims 43, B. D. Hoffman 38, M. R. Holling 12, E. P. Jacobson 41, G. F. R. Jacobson 26, W. E. Kemp 33, P. J. Kelley 19, C. F. McGuire 43, L. J. Mayer 28, E. D. Montrose 30, L. J. Rubold 40, J. A. Ross 42, E. Schmalz 39, J. P. Semeria 38, H. Tyrrell 18, W. L. Warnekross 41, W. Wider 41, A. Moresi 30, E. P. O'Malley 11, G. E. Wessling 15, A. S. J. Woods 36. Total, 1707.

Company M, six men short: G. F. O'Neil 32, C. J. Hogan 37, E. W. Rivers 30, Walter Whiting 33, J. W. Cobby 42, W. L. Wail 35, P. Casey 39, E. C. Stroth 37, A. B. Farnham 37, F. Homestead 39, C. E. Haves 36, F. L. Kelly 34, J. W. Maher 17, C. Nelson 38, F. English 45, L. E. Ayhens 36, C. Bell 36, G. Bullinger 28, W. Bullinger 29, E. Coffee, 36, J. Costillo 13, J. Eisen 16, W. E. Frietts 41, J. Lockwood 27, F. Keiley 25, H. P. Lage 34, M. J. Lyons 34, J. P. Leekie 23, A. Menhardt 18, E. Merwin 26, W. D. Murphy 44, A. J. Murray 34, A. A. Hulter 21, F. Owens 32, H. Spilman 33, D. B. Taylor 24, O. Volkman 38, W. W. Winsky 28, C. F. Jarish r 8, James Downey 35, J. McCabe 21, R. D. McGillvary 23, H. P. Latimer 28; total, 1354.

Company I—Captain Richter 44; Lieutenants Huber 41, Tobin 44; Sergeants Huber 35, Moore 44, Fel 28, Corcoran 31, Sheahan 38, Lemeteyer 36; Corporals Golly 44, Ahlborn 41, Gillis 41, Son 41, Bucking 40; Musician von Staden 35; Privates Blawat 39, Balke 36, Behling 22, Caro 34, Detz 38, Fenning 20, Huser 27, Hall 38, Hanna 25, Jones 33, Kadman 33, Koch 43, Meyers 32, McCarty 34, McPartland 38, Matthewson 35, Martin 35, Menke 37, Otten 38, Peteri 28, Powers 36, Payson 37, Reid 38, Ringen 38, R. Ringen 44, Sundland 30, Stripple 43, Sylen 35, Siebe 31, Schubeck 34, Wolcott 35, Wiesman 33, Allen 32, Cappelman 35. Total, 1781.

Thus it is seen that Company I won the trophy by a very pretty score, the average being 35 6-10 per marksman.

LONG-DISTANCE CASTING.

The Members of the California Club to Meet on Saturday.

Yesterday before the fog set in a number of fly-casters who belong to the California Club were at the western end of Stow Lake, practicing, preparatory to taking part in the contest to be held there next Saturday afternoon. This will be the last of a series of ten contests inaugurated by the club some time ago. At the close a medal will be awarded to each of the three who make the greatest number of wins. A good deal of interest has been taken by sportsmen in these contests, and the officers of the club are of the opinion that there will be some very long casts, and possibly some record-breaking.

On the 7th of next month there will be a grand event at the lake under the auspices of the club. It will be a long-distance casting contest, open to all comers. A number of individuals who are known to be experts in whipping the line and who had been barred in the club contests by reason of not being members have signified their intention of exhibiting their skill.

Held Up by a Crazy Man.

A man by the name of Riordan had a thrilling experience with a crazy man on the corner of McAllister and Laguna streets last night. Just as he reached the corner of the last-named street a man ordered him to throw up his hands. Instead of obeying, however, Riordan showed fight, whereupon the stranger took to his heels. Officers Benjamin and Clancy captured the man and at the City Prison he was identified as W. F. Barrett, who gained some notoriety during the Durrant trial. Barrett, it will be remembered, created a scene in court by declaring his belief in the innocence of the young student. He was arrested, tried before the Insanity Commission and committed to the Napa Insane Asylum. Barrett was discharged about three weeks ago as cured. It is now thought that the old malady has returned, though this time it has assumed a dangerous form.

NEW TO-DAY.

A Delightful nourishing, instantly made beverage for Breakfast, Luncheon or Dinner. It is a food as well as a drink, with none of the evil after effects of stimulants.

Made here, hence always fresh and full strength.

Increased vigor and better health comes of using

Ghirardelli's Cocoa

Of all Grocers, 25c.

AMBULANCES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO CARRIAGE makers and others that sealed plans and specifications and estimates in detail for the construction and equipment of two modern first-class ambulances will be received at the office of the Board of Health of the City and County of San Francisco, in the New City Hall, up to October 26, 1896, at noon. BOARD OF HEALTH.
EDMOND GODCHAUX, Secretary.

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The most certain and safe Pain Remedy. Instantly relieves and soon cures all Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Congestions and Inflammations. 50c per bottle. Sold by Druggists

NEW TO-DAY.

GOLDBERG BOWEN & CO.

We don't sell a single article with an imitation label on it and have been in the grocery business long enough to know the genuine.

SPECIAL SAVING SALE.

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Claret gal 45c.
regularly 75c.
The wine-growers are realizing better prices now and real good claret cannot be sold cheaper than this.

Jams and jellies jar 15c.
regularly 25c.
California's finest fruits and pure sugar. Will sell like hot cakes.

Liquors 3 bottles $2.00
regularly $1.00, our bottling. Imported Port, imported sherry, imported Rum, Holland gin, cocktails (6 kinds), French Cognac, California brandy, O. K. whiskey. Supply your medicine chest for the wet season.

Tea Special
Assam Ceylon No. 1, regularly $1.00 lb., 80c
" " " 2, " .75 " 60c
" " " 3, " .50 " 35c
Bee Brand Ceylon, " .80 " 60c
" " " " .60 " 40c
" " " " .50 " 35c
Mandarin Nectar, " .60 " 45c
(3 lbs. $1.25.)
The Ceylons are the most economical of all teas; two-thirds the usual quantity can be used. They are worked entirely by machinery and never touched by hand after picking.

Candy lb. 25c.
regularly 35c.
All our fine fresh French bonbons and chocolates, never so cheap and never better.

Holland herrings
regularly $1.40 keg whole $1.25
" 85c ½ 70c
All milchner.

Swiss cheese lb. 22½c.
regularly 30c.
Genuine Emmenthaler, of course.

Sterling metal polish doz 50c
regularly 75c.
No grease; may be used by a child; polishes gold, silver or brass and other metals or glass.

Everard's New York beer is now being bottled in claret bottles, for the return of which we allow 25c for quarts and 15c for pints. We do not think the beer has a superior.

New Goods arrived: Raisins—mackerel—French cheese in wood; brie, camembert and Pont Leveque. The mackerel are extra fine.

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