

THE TOURNEY A THING OF THE PAST

Events Presented Yesterday Were All of a Military Character.

The Section Contest and the Drivers' Race Were Most Exciting and Interesting.

In the Broadword Mele Two of the Troopers Had Their Heads Cut. Baseball to B. Played To-Day.

The great military tournament, the first of the kind ever held on the Pacific Coast, has come to an end, and there are thousands of spectators who will remember it with pleasure.

The men who engaged in the several events, sixty-three in number, did so in all earnestness, and there was not a man who came to the scratch who did not think if he did not come in ahead he would at least be second on the list. In their work they were encouraged to the utmost by the officers of the department, who were detailed in various capacities to carry on the many events.

There was an increased attendance yesterday and the day was almost perfect. The tug-of-war, mounted, which was the first event, was not without its attractive features. There were teams from the light battery and the cavalry. The teams consisted of one captain and five competitors. The limiting lines were ten yards, each team in column facing the direction of the pull with horses standing at a distance of three yards from group to group.

The 800 yards race-on-you-please race in light marching order had six entries, but only four came to the scratch. Packets of G company was suffering from the injury to his left knee, and he was not in condition, still he came in a good second.

For high jumping mounted, with 25 yards start, there were five entries, but only two starters, Robertson, Troop B, Presidio, and Sergeant Hart of Troop I, who, though but a few days out of the hospital, volunteered to enter just to make a contest. Robertson had a splendid horse, that jumped over the bar in the style, and he made a record of 5 feet 6 inches. Hart was satisfied with 3 feet 6 inches.

Another novelty was the retiring sharp-shooter race. The contestants started at scratch, with cartridges and five rounds of ammunition, ran to their pieces fifty yards distant, with bolts taken out and apart. On reaching that point the men sat down, assembled bolts, inserted them in the pieces and retired to scratch, halting every ten yards and firing one shot to the front in prone position, the last shot being fired at scratch. Puckett was first in 56 1/2, Lang of Company D, Benicia, second.

There was another obstacle race between a team of men from Company B, Presidio and one from D Company of Benicia. This was the same as the obstacle race run the previous day, but was more exciting. The winners were the team of Company A, in 20 seconds.

Henix and Eggstrom, who ran this race the previous day, ran again. Henix was the winner in 20 1/2 seconds.

The section contest between a team from Light Battery C and one from Light Battery F, both of the Presidio, attracted close attention. Each section consisted of a chief, caisson corporal, gunner, four drivers and seven caissons. There were four-horse teams. They were on the ground line 100 feet from the firing line, the harness was on the poles of the pieces packed ten yards in the rear of the ground line. At a signal the men harnessed and hitched their horses, advanced and came into action "in battery" on the firing line and fired one shot. Then the men changed a piece wheel with a spare wheel, fired one shot to the rear, limbered up and went to a picket line, made a counter-march and baited with heads of each team of pieces at the picket line. The first team reaching that line was the winner, it had complied with all the conditions. This was full of action and was one of the most exciting of the entire tournament. The men were on their mettle in the matter of hitching up and making a change of wheels. Battery F lost the contest because of some trouble with the traces of the caisson team. Battery C won in 5:40, Battery F scoring in 6:08. The winners were enthusiastically cheered by soldiers and civilians.

Then followed the semi-final of the mounted tug-of-war, which was won by Battery B's team in 2 seconds.

Then there was a contest over the ten-foot wall, the same as at previous contests minus the firing at an imaginary enemy. The first heat was won by Company D of Benicia in 19 1/2 seconds, and the second by Company A in 19 1/2 seconds.

The next contest was one that required a great deal of steadiness and nerve. The contestants, all cavalymen, stood at scratch dismounted, each holding an egg in a table spoon; at a signal they mounted and rode to the No. 2 and deposited the egg and spoon in a basket, a condition being that the egg deposited should be unbroken. Then each man dismounted, took a cigar and twelve matches, mounted and while mounted lit the cigar and rode to flag No. 3. The conditions were that these men should dismount and deposit the cigar lighted in a basket. Then each man took a closed umbrella, opened it, mounted, rode to flag No. 4, closed the umbrella and deposited it in a box. Then each man took a glass, filled it from a bucket of water, mounted and returned to flag No. 1, near the scratch. The condition was that the glass should be at least half full of water on reaching the flag. Fernandez of Troop K performed all the feats well, but lost considerable time in lighting his cigar. Miller of Troop B was doing very well, and it seemed as if he would win, when suddenly after raising his umbrella, his saddle broke and he was thrown to the ground. He however picked himself up and continued on. Then Stahle did some good work, but the sudden stopping of his horse caused him to fall, and the contest continued against him. The winner was Fernandez in 3:41; the distance traveled 440 yards.

The drivers' contest, light artillery, was another exciting event. There were four-horse teams hitched to pieces. They were driven across twelve posts set on the corner of three squares, the diagonals of which were ten feet long. The centers of the squares were located fifty yards apart on the same line one diagonal of each square coinciding with that line. The contestants stood with the heads of the lead team one yard from the southeasterly side of the center square, facing in a northerly direction. At the signal the drivers started, passed through the center square in a northerly direction, wheeling to the left, and passed through the northern square in a northerly direction, making a circle to the left, passing back through the northern square in a southeasterly direction, wheeling to the right, passing through the outer square in a southwesterly direction, wheeling to the left, and passing through the Southern square in a southeasterly direction, making a circle to the right and passing back through the southern square in a northerly direction. The accomplishment of these maneuvers required a great deal of skill in the handling of the teams. Posts that were not reached were had to be immediately after the piece passed and five seconds was added for each post knocked down. The driver of team of Battery F, the Southern square in a northerly direction, knocked down two posts in one square and in another. The other team was winning gory and paudis and was about to enter the last square when the caisson horse slipped and fell and threw his rider. Despite this accident the team was rushed through. Battery C was the winner in 1:33 1/2.

The fifty-eighth event was another race for cavalry. This was a team race of two men from each company, who were to recede comrades who were to be killed. No. 1 of each team stood mounted at scratch, armed with a revolver in his right hand and a sword in his left. No. 2 crouched behind his thrown horse, a hundred yards distant. He was with carbine in hand with five blank cartridges in the magazine. At the signal No. 1 drew his revolver, loaded it, then raced to No. 2, emptying his revolver as he went along. In the meantime No. 2 fired his five shots, the conditions being that none should be fired except when the horse was down. After firing the fifth shot he abandoned his horse, mounted behind No. 1 and rode back to scratch, each man bringing his arms with him. This was a pretty event and well executed. The three horses were thrown through the air and landed on their riders were rescued. Two of the "dead" horses rose before their riders were carried to the hospital. The third remained down until his rider returned to him. Many thought the animal really dead, but they soon discovered that he was only dead on to his hind legs. The winners were the men of Troop K in 3:25 seconds.

Then came a broadword contest called mele for teams from cavalry. The contestants stood in two lines ten feet apart equipped with broadswords and masks. The men wore a paper pompon on the top of his mask and it was his duty to slash in their efforts to knock off the pompons. During the mele Sergeant Smith of the Cavalry, and in reply, persistent applause the prelude to "Il Piaciuto."

Number three, Denis O'Sullivan's solo, was, of course, the number most looked forward to. He sang first an aria from "Don Carlos," by Verdi, and in reply, persistent applause the prelude to "Il Piaciuto."

It is hoped that the Symphony Society will continue to give these concerts, and indeed there seems to be no reason why they should not, for of late they have enjoyed an immense popularity with the music-lovers of the City. Yesterday's concert was crowded, and it is as well so for the past three times. There was a general expression of regret at the possibility of their discontinuance.

For Mothers and Teachers. There will be held a mothers' and teachers' meeting in the parlors of the First Unitarian Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interesting addresses on child study will be made and mothers' classes arranged for and the leadership of Mrs. E. S. Green, president. Mrs. Louise Malana, teacher at Stanford University, will address the meeting.

The steamer Umattila arrived from Puget Sound ports yesterday. Among the passengers were forty-eight Japanese, all of whom declare their intention of going to work in the orchards and vineyards of California. They are a miserable-looking crowd, and Dr. Blue, the United States Quarantine Officer, at once sent them to Angel Island. There they will be examined, and after their clothing is fumigated they will be allowed to land if each and all can produce \$50 United States money apiece.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's Pomona and the little schooner Archie and Pontie had a hard time of it last Wednesday. The steamer was docking at the Mission-street wharf in order to put some singies into the barkentine lmgard, which was almost ready to sail for Honolulu. The steamer was delayed by a long time before the engineer could get matters straightened out. When she did get under way again the men in the engine-room made up for lost time, and she went up the bay at an eight-knot clip.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's City of Puebla broke her own record on the up trip between San Francisco and Hatterly. The run was made in 43 hours and 45 minutes, or 15 minutes better than the record.

A NEW ORGAN FOR TRINITY CHURCH

The Ladies Start a Fund With a \$4600 Subscription.

Many Revisions Made in the Specifications by Organist Stewart.

Its Construction Electro-Pneumatic Throughout—The Idea That of General Houghton.

Trinity Episcopal Church is to have a new organ, one whose appearance and musical capacity will form only another attraction to one of the most beautiful sacred edifices in San Francisco.

The idea was first suggested by General James F. Houghton, and occurred to him while on a recent tour of the East. He had a plan of the church loft prepared and sent to him, and it was submitted to one of the leading organ manufacturing firms of the country, located in Boston.

Specifications for three organs have been sent on to the church, and one has been selected as the organ for which a contract is soon to be made. The specifications were revised by Organist H. J. Stewart.

Last Wednesday the ladies of the church held a meeting to consider the proposition. It resulted in the sum of \$4600 which remained from the sale of the old Trinity Home being subscribed to the undertaking. A committee to take the necessary steps to raise the remainder, several thousand dollars, was appointed by the pastor, Rev. Dr. E. W. Walk, in the persons of General Houghton (chairman), Mr. Montgomery Godley, Mrs. William H. Taylor, Major William B. Hooper and Colonel Mudgett of the medical department of the United States army.

The specifications, as revised by Organist Stewart, provide that there shall be three manuals and a pedal of two octaves and two notes. The compass of the organ is to be from upper C to A, making a range of sixty-one notes. The compass of the pedal will be from upper F to D, making a range of thirty notes.

The keyboard will be located in the choir arch, and the organ will sit facing the congregation. This idea belongs exclusively to Mr. Stewart. Both the choir arch and that decorated in gold and colors or treated in bronzes, as may be preferred.

The great organ will contain 881 stops and pipes, the 906, the choir organ 427, the pedal organ 90. The organ will have mechanical registers, and is to be built entirely upon electro-pneumatic principles, and decorated in gold and colors or treated in bronzes, as may be preferred.

One peculiar innovation is that by electric action entirely a chime of thirteen bells in the church tower will be operated entirely from the keyboard of the organ.

The sixth and last concert of the San Francisco Symphony Society under the old rule took place yesterday afternoon. And, as Mr. Platt said, in a short speech, "You can't have music without money."

So, unless 600 of the subscriptions for the new series of concerts are signed, San Francisco will once more be without a symphony society.

The first number on yesterday's programme was Von Weber's beautiful overture to "Oberon." Always a lovely number, the exquisite rendition given it by the society made it doubly so. The symphony by Beethoven, No. 5 in G minor, was very well done indeed; the second movement being particularly bright. This symphony was, by the way, the last one ever written by that wonderful composer.

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The record. The speed to Victoria, B. C., could not be maintained, as the run out of the side was a very heavy one. Should the Puebla keep up her clip on the way down she will beat all previous records.

The Harbor Commissioners held a short session yesterday. President Colman was not at the meeting, so Major Harney was in the chair. The Valley road and the China Basin came up, and on the motion of Commissioner Guadagnone the matter went over until next June. Mr. Chadbourne is in favor of doing everything possible to assist the Valley road.

The branch Receiving Hospital is now an assured fact. Yesterday the Commissioners ordered Chief Engineer Holmes to call for informal bids for the construction of the building.

The sailing of the steamer Orizaba for Mexican ports has been postponed until the 25th inst.

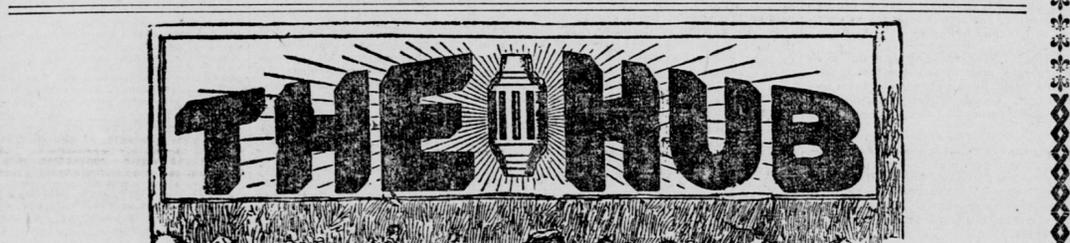
NOTWITHSTANDING ALL THE FAKE SALES OF SHODDY PLUNDER

Now Running Riot in San Francisco, WE ARE DOING THE CLOTHING BUSINESS OF THIS CITY AT OUR TEMPORARY QUARTERS, 222-224 Sutter St.

High Quality and Low Prices are the connecting links between us and our big patronage. The public knows full well that we were compelled to leave daily arriving by carloads from Eastern fashionable centers. They also know full well that when we say bargains we mean just what we say. Hence the enormous trade which is daily surging down upon us at our temporary quarters.

- Men's Regular \$12.50 Suits will go at - - - \$6.50
Men's Regular \$13.50 Suits will go at - - - \$7.50
Men's Regular \$16.50 Suits will go at - - - \$9.50
Men's Regular \$15.00 Overcoats will go at - - - \$8.75
Men's Regular \$4.00 Trousers will go at - - - \$1.95
Child's Regular \$4 Suits, 4 to 14, will go at - - - \$1.95
Child's Regular \$6 Suits, 4 to 14, will go at - - - \$3.45
Boys' Regular \$7 Suits, 13 to 19, will go at - - - \$3.75
Boys' regular \$8.50 Suits, 13 to 19, will go at - - - \$4.95

CITIZENS OF SAN FRANCISCO AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES! This Phenomenal and Rare Fide Sale should not be missed, as A POSITIVE SAVING OF FROM 35 TO 50 PER CENT CAN SURELY BE EFFECTED.



TEMPORARY QUARTERS: 222 AND 224 SUTTER STREET, Three Doors West of Kearny.

MORE JAPS WHO WANT EMPLOYMENT

Came Here From British Columbia on the Umattila.

They Are Looking for Work in Southern California Orchards.

The City of Puebla's Quick Run to Cape Flattery—The Orizaba Delayed.

HOME MISSIONS SUFFER. The New York Presbyterian Board Is Short of Funds—Local Work Must Be Curtailed.

The Presbyterian Chinese and Japanese Mission work in this City, as well as in Portland, is likely to be considerably restricted for lack of funds.

The New York board has decided to retrench on home mission work rather than on foreign missions, as the foreign missionaries are already in the field, far from their country and friends, and the non-arrival of their salaries would mean actual want and destitution to them.

Five thousand dollars is the sum which the New York board has decided must be retrenched on coast work. The local missions which will be hampered are the Presbyterian Chinese Mission at 920 Sacramento street, Rev. Dr. Condit's work in connection with the Chinese Presbyterian Church, on Stockton street, and Dr. Sturges' Japanese Mission on Haigh street.

Must Pay the Damages. The Supreme Court has sustained the judgment of the Superior Court of San Francisco in the case of Nora Russell, a minor, by her guardian, against the Pacific Gas Company. This company is engaged in making gas and other articles. Nora Russell was one of its employees, and she was severely injured by hot water and steam from an exhaust pipe. In the Superior Court she obtained damages for \$2500, the award being made upon the ground of neglect on the part of the company to protect its employees. The corporation appealed from the judgment and from the order granting a new trial. The Supreme Court failed to find where any error had been made by the lower court and refused to grant appellant's prayer.

Charley Fair Has Departed. Charley Fair has folded his tent and, like the Arab, has stolen silently away. There was no bare of trumpets when he departed, and in fact it appears as though he did not care to have his destination become public knowledge.

Day before yesterday Charley Fair became 30 years of age, and entitled to the \$500,000 left by his father to become his when he attained that age, and this seems to have given him the opportunity he desired, for on the 4 o'clock boat of that day he went across the bay, and is supposed to be now speeding his way eastward, possibly to Europe.

Just what bearing his departure and absence will have on the case now before the courts is a problem, but those in a position to know say that it will have none at all, and that the great struggle over his father's millions can go on just as well without his presence.

George A. Knight of Knight & Heggerty, his attorneys, says last night that Mr. Fair had not left the City, but might in a few days. He stated that the \$500,000 legacy had not been as yet turned over to the young man, and that the court's absence would have no material bearing on the Fair case.

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It Is Said That He Has Taken a Journey to Europe.

His Half-Million Legacy From His Father Has Fallen Due.

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THE MALEDICTION

Entertainment to Be Given by the Gentlemen's Society.

On the evening of the 25th inst. the grand sacred drama entitled "The Malediction" will be presented by the best amateurs in San Francisco at St. Ignace College Hall under the auspices and for the benefit of the Gentlemen's Society, connected with that institution.

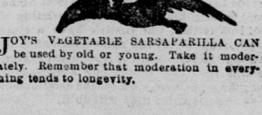
The feature of the play will be the superb costumes and magnificent stage settings. In the second act a Moorish palace scene will be displayed, while some of the costumes of the principals represent value of several hundred dollars.

The cast for the drama includes F. P. Haynes, T. N. Hickey, George A. Conolly, V. C. Tobin, Dr. F. B. Robinson, W. Sieberst, Dr. Porter, A. McKinnon and Gus Schlicher.

A feature of the occasion will be the debut of a professional male quartet, which will sing melodies composed for the occasion by a local composer. Nelly O'Sullivan will also appear. The seating capacity of the college hall is 2500, and still the demand for seats is so brisk that it is thought it will be necessary to give a second performance.

At Bombay all the Hindoo sentries salute any passing black cat, thinking it also will bring the soul of an English officer.

JOY'S VEGETABLE SARSAPARILLA TAKES away the surplus bile and leaves the liver in perfect order. It is a true liver regulator.



JOY'S VEGETABLE SARSAPARILLA CAN be used by old or young. Take it moderately. Remember that moderation in everything leads to longevity.



This evening a bantam-weight championship battle between Jimmy Anthony of Australia and Jimmy Barry of America will be held in Woodward's Pavilion. The little 'uns are in prime condition and will assuredly give good accounts of themselves. The betting favors Barry because of the stand he made against Ward, whom Anthony failed to stop in ten rounds in this City a few months ago. But Anthony has a first-class record, nevertheless, which has reason to be proud of. He is slower than Barry, but of the two Anthony is the harder puncher and may bring down his game in short order this evening. The colored pugilists, Prit and Armstrong, are heavy-weights. The last named is said to be very clever and a promising candidate for championship honors. The card is a good one.