

NARROWLY ESCAPED A SHUTOUT

Berkeley Drops a Game to the Stanford Team.

Crimsons Develop Great Speed and Score a Dozen Tallies.

Two Runs in the Eighth by Merest Chance All California Gets.

PROFESSIONALS AT BAT.

A Lopsided Contest at Central Park League Games in Interior Cities.

Over in the northeast section of the grand stand at Recreation Park yesterday half a hundred young demons with heavily armored lungs and magazines filled with ammunition touched off a large assortment of unintelligible yells and evidently intended to convey the impression that their ammunition gave out, or their lungs were pierced, or they got cold feet, or something; anyhow they seemed to lose interest in the game and were only heard from once in a while when they fired a desultory volley more by way of defiance at the sympathetic expressions that were sent to them from the enemy. They didn't want any sympathy of that sort. What they longed for was the shades of night and solitude.

Down in the southwest corner of the stand was another band of insurgents similarly armed and equipped, who were performing like service for the blue and gold. That is, they were for a time—until the close of the second inning—when they were in the same position as the blue and gold, but after being threatened with execution he, too, subsided, and no casualties occurred.

Aside from the din and the fireworks there was much in the contest to interest the most bloodthirsty crank. The Stanford team was ably assisted by the Berkeley team, who were in the field the preceding Saturday, one could hardly realize it, for the improvement the men showed was astonishing. Perhaps their defeat did them good, at any rate they discarded the idiotic idea that they could beat and beat the ball to first; instead, they swatted it with all the vim and vigor of heavyweight professionals. Their playing and base running was fully in keeping with their batting, and altogether they conducted themselves like real ball players.

Their cannonading of Kaarsburg, who a week before they could hardly touch, was so effective that in the sixth he rapped from the game in favor of Sims. But the improvement was not noticeable. Berkeley, on the other hand, let down woefully in the speed it showed at the opening game, nine errors being ample testimony as to the raggedness of its work. Then, too, five scaring hits were all Beckett could be found for. But while the score was topheavy, and for seven innings it looked as though Berkeley would get nothing but golfing in the shell, it was a pretty contest to watch. There was some brilliant fielding on both sides, and many a ragsome play was compared with that of the collegians.

Stanford scored three runs in the second on a combination of hits and errors, and added another in the fourth. Three more fell to them in the fifth and one each in the sixth and seventh. Then at their final turn at bat they took another bunch of three, making a total of twelve.

Berkeley got their brace in the eighth by a double. Cheesbrough hit the ball to the pitcher and Hoag beat the throw second. Brice got soaked in the slats filling the bases. Sims dropped the ball at the pitcher's feet and Hoag was caught at the plate. Iken Collins plunked out a nice single to center, scoring Cheesbrough and Brice. But Sims went to sleep a short distance from second, and when he awoke Gagus informed him that something had happened during the interval.

Both teams having won a game, the final contest next Saturday will be a

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A RAGGED GAME. A small crowd witnessed the defeat of the Oakland at the hands of the Athletes.

A Chicken Barbecue. A splendid day's pleasure is promised for to-day at the fourteenth annual picnic of Lodge No. 1, Journeymen Butchers' Protective and Benevolent Association.



NOT A BLUE DAY FOR THE CARDINAL. Games at Central Park yesterday in an interesting and extremely ragged exhibition of ball playing.

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to spring a novelty at the game, but is careful not to say what it is. The make-up of the teams is as follows: San Francisco. Position. San Jose. Monahan, Catcher. Collins, First base. Krug, Second base. Sheehan, Third base. Murphy, First base. Sykes, Second base. Hearty, Left field. Van Norden, Right field. Goodwin, Shortstop. Williams, Center field. Connelly, Catcher. Ford, Pitcher. Stroker, Catcher. Wheeler, Pitcher. Whalen, Pitcher.

PACIFIC STATES LEAGUE. At Central Park the Athletics, or as they were formerly known, the Olympics, will meet the San Francisco in a regular game for the Pacific States League championship. The make-up is: Athletics. Position. San Francisco. Scott, Catcher. Drows, First base. Fitzpatrick, Pitcher. Johnson or Perrine, Second base. Levy, Third base. Riley, Shortstop. Merets, Left field. Krugan, Right field. McIntyre, Center field. Waltrous, Pitcher. Bliss, Catcher.

THE HOME TEAM JUST WON. SACRAMENTO, April 16.—The Sacramento and Oakland teams of the California Baseball League played by far the finest game of ball seen here this season. The former team winning by a score of 5 to 4.

The visitors led off with two runs in the first inning, but from that time until the ninth they did not get a man within halting distance of the plate. The locals brought in one run in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the eighth, while in their half of the ninth the visitors added two to their string. Score: Sacramento 5, base hits 5, errors 4; Oakland 4, base hits 5, errors 5.



TO-DAY'S GAMES. San Jose to Meet the Local Team at Recreation Park.

McGlynn's florists will do another turn with Bunker's men at Recreation Park to-day in the California League championship series, and the game promises to be one of the hottest of the season, as both teams have been strengthened during the week. The management promises

sands of chickens have been procured, and under the supervision of one of the members of the association who has attended many similar events in the East. Besides this dancing will continue to be in charge. The program is an interesting and pleasurable exercises. To those who have not already procured tickets notice is given that the same can be had from members and the committee at the depot this morning. The proceeds of the picnic will be devoted to the charitable fund of the association for the care and maintenance of the sick and needy, and it is expected that this year's picnic will be the greatest financial success yet scored by the association.

"THE CALL'S" RACING CHART. CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB—Oakland Track—3d day of the Winter Meeting, Saturday, April 16, 1898. Weather fine. Track fast.

Racing chart table for 911. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; selling; three-year-olds and upward; purse, \$50.

Racing chart table for 912. SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs; two-year-olds; purse, \$50.

Racing chart table for 913. THIRD RACE—One mile; selling; three-year-olds; purse, \$40.

Racing chart table for 914. FOURTH RACE—One and eight miles; all ages; Palace Hotel Handicap; purse, \$200.

Racing chart table for 915. FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; two-year-olds; the Candelaria handicap; purse, \$50.

Racing chart table for 916. SIXTH RACE—One and a quarter miles; selling; four-year-olds and upward; purse, \$50.

TRAVERSER ALL THE WAY

Took the Palace Hotel Handicap From a Moderate Field.

Rainier at Odds of 20 to 1 Captured the Candelaria Stake.

Don Clarence Beaten a Nose by Earl Cochran—Four of the Favorites Turned Down.

"Pa" Bradley's crack chestnut 3-year-old Traverser "has done gone and did it again." As a colored stable hand expressed it, at the conclusion of the mile and a furlong run for the \$200 Palace Hotel handicap, he was "Hawkins" horse sure yesterday, and coupled with Candelaria the Burns & Waterhouse entry carried most of the dollars bet by the immense crowd present.



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When Tom Boye bid up and obtained the mare Thelma from a selling race on Friday he did not produce the coin, but proffered a check instead, which he said he would draw on any California bank and would be used for the purpose of a wealthy Sacramento. This was not satisfactory to the officials at the track over the bay and they notified Mr. Boye unless he paid in to the association the amount of the run-up money by Saturday next he would have to suffer the consequences. This means expulsion from the turf. The mare was ordered returned to J. Naglee Burke.

The Gold Bug muddle has not yet been straightened up. The California Jockey Club is still awaiting advices from Santa Ana, though Jockey Murphy stated that the owners of Tom Smith, which ran second to Gold Bug, would probably get the purse.

and Dick Clawson in the saddle all expected him to fall here to the rich plum. Coupled with Traverser 3 to 5 was laid against the race, with 4 to 1 the odds chalked behind Bradley's colt. Buckwa has been going great guns in his morning gallops, and the gelding's odds were greatly lowered from 10 to 5 to 1. Buck Massie, in at 16, called for quite extensive backing, but betters seemed to have soured on Ostler Joe and Linstock. Fonsovannah and Judge Denny were not expected to prove dangerous, and they didn't do very much.

As the past there was quite an extended stop, and when Ferguson finally released the webbing Buckwa bolted and got all the worst of it. The 107 pounds seemed to be a heavy load on the back of Traverser and Thorpe immediately assumed the front position, trailed past the stand by Ostler Joe and Fonsovannah the former hung to his work to the far turn, and then the killing clip set by the chestnut began to tell, and he was all out in this time. Clawson was scrambling the eggs back in the bunch with Candelaria. Rounding the buoy for home, Traverser with all sails set showed no signs of stopping, and though his running mate came fast when he caught the trade winds opposite the paddock, "Pa" Bradley's horse was first by a length.

The Candelaria handicap for two-year-olds over five hurdles, with but five accepting the weights, looked a foregone conclusion for the Burns & Waterhouse duo, Humidity and Panamint. The betting also indicated as much, 1 to 3 being the best price. Rainier, with 10 pounds, turned up the joker. Catching Humidity at the paddock, Gray got the rank outsider in winner by a length. Humidity tired toward the end, hurled yards, lasting long enough, however, to beat Stevens two lengths for the place.

A heavy plume was made on Mrs. Nettie Harrison's filly, Mocorito, to win the opening six furlong spin, but Johnny Woods had stormy passage, and Dally Racing Form led her out half length at the wire. The latter was 13 to 5 in the ring around post time.

But six started in the four and a half furlong scramble for two-year-olds, with Bookkeeper Johnny Humphrey's Malay being the favorite, and with a lead of a length. Distance was second, the same distance ahead of Siml.

In the mile and a quarter selling run Spencer, on Don Clarence, ruling equal favorite with Sir Dilly, in Sir Dilly had the race won, but quit riding the last sixteenth, and was nosed out by Earl Cochran, piloted by H. Brown. Sir Dilly was in front for over a furlong, when he "dogged" it badly, and Don Clarence took the front position, striking the stretch with a command lead. Spencer's carelessness then lost the purse.

The concluding six furlong dash, also decided under selling conditions, was managed in another very close and exciting finish at the wire. After getting away well with the favorite, Fonsovannah, he managed to get his mount out off, and with plenty left to finish on led the second choice, Sun, to the post. The latter took a long nose in 1:15 flat. Montalide took show honors.

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NEVILLS AND A BUNCH OF LETTERS

New Disclosures in the Azhdaeron Imprisonment.

A Woman, a Too Facile Pen and a Hold-Up.

Sensational Evidence Expected in the Two Fresno Suits.

MRS. WILLIAMS A FIGURE. Lawyers Tell a Tale That Savors Somewhat of Scandal.

The true story of the imprisonment of the Azhdaerons by Capitalist William A. Nevills in the Palace Hotel during the last week of March has yet to be told. It will be remembered that two suits were filed in Fresno by John E. Azhdaeron against William A. Nevills for false imprisonment and personal violence inflicted upon Azhdaeron while held in confinement in the capitalist's rooms at the Palace.

Various explanations have been given for the reason of the detention of the plaintiff in the case—some fantastic and colored as the rainbow, others garish in their unrelieved vanality. As the suit proceeds sensations are expected to develop which will draw all the public eye the old drama with its ancient settings and its typical situations.

The lawyers are now at work hunting evidence, and due to their subtle designs new testimony has been discovered which they claim will be used for all it is worth. On Thursday two women left this city for Fresno, and it is one of those who will cause a deal of trouble. She is a young woman with beauty of face and figure. Her name is Mrs. E. Williams, and if that be dame, rumor, and the assertions of the suit proceeds sensations are expected to develop which will draw all the public eye the old drama with its ancient settings and its typical situations.

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Whether it was the desire to tear her sister away from the wiles of Captain Nevills or merely to bring her to Fresno, where she might testify for the Azhdaeron side in the present suits is not known, but certain it is that Mrs. Williams has thrown off the cloak of intimacy with Nevills and returned to Fresno.

The story of the attorney of the Azhdaerons and that which he says will be brought out on the stand is totally different from what is supposed. The interview between Nevills and John Azhdaeron in the Palace, in which after barring all exits the former assumed minatory attitudes full of sound and fury, and the latter, in the purpose of looking over ancient contracts, but as the lawyers will have it, to recover a bundle of letters written by Nevills to Mrs. Williams. This is the sensational climax of the little play, and is the killing stroke relied on.

When Nevills sent his polite invitation to Azhdaeron to call upon him at the Palace he also attached a postscript to bring these letters, which were in the hands of the attorney of the Azhdaerons. How these boomerang missives came in the possession of John Azhdaeron the lawyers explain with readiness.

Mrs. Williams, Nevills did not expect the smoothest kind of existence even in the early part of their relations. An estrangement sprung up, and at this time the thought of using what letters she had for financial reimbursement is said to have entered the head of Nevills' inamorata.

An open rupture was, however, avoided, but with instinctive alarm the letters were consigned to the care of Azhdaeron, then foreman of one of Nevills' extensive vineyards. These letters are now said to be in the keeping of Azhdaeron's attorney, W. D. Grady. Some of the letters that came trippingly off the pen of the wealthy ranch and mine owner were delivered to him in consummation of the first compromise consequent upon the initial breach of amicable relations between the two. But Azhdaeron's attorneys claim that many still remain unstained and untouched by the withering flame.

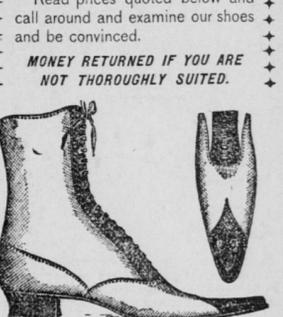
These they will try to introduce to show just why Nevills planned the scheme of imprisonment as a means to recover them and that \$75,000 damages have resulted from that little episode of which Detective Curtin was an eyewitness.

Has Found a Home. Florence Forbes, the pretty young girl who attempted to commit suicide on Friday morning by swallowing carbolic acid at 1013 Golden Gate avenue, owing to her misfortunes, has found a good home, where she will be well cared for. Our McMurray of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, had interested himself in the girl, and took her to her new home in this afternoon. The girl is still suffering from the effects of the poison.

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