The Field of Sport.

FAST DOGS CAN CAPTURE GOLDEN DOLLARS.

At Union and Ingleside coursing parks to-day the long tails will be sprinting for purses aggregating no less than $1700.

The stake at Ingleside is for dogs that have not won third or better during the past six months. The entry embraces fifty-two candidates, and among them not a few whose eligibility to a so-called non-winner contest seems incompatible with their well-known quality. They are dogs of class, and out of their class solely through some of the numerous chances that make coursing a sport of class. At Union Park two stakes will be run off—an open, all-age feature with sixty-four contestants, and a puppy event wherein the youngsters number an even two dozen. The candidates are for the most part of excellent stock. The running at both parks will begin at 12 o'clock, and before the finals will have been decided to-morrow night some top notch sport will result.

The continued success of Connemara and Moondyne has occasioned much remark of late. It has been conceded that they are a remarkably valuable brace of performers and a glance into the past shows them to be all that is claimed. Since the first of last July Moondyne has appeared at Ingleside sixteen times, out of which he has won four "firsts," one "second," three "thirds," and only once has failed to land his initial course. During the same period Connemara has run fifteen times at Ingleside, scoring six "firsts" and one "second," and failing to win the initial run twice.

The field at Ingleside has been further gone over this week and is in a condition almost perfect. Since the first of last July and exclusive of to-day's stake there has been disbursed in prizes at Ingleside $20,400. By the first of next July the amount will have passed beyond $25,000.

There bids fair to be several hard "throwdowns" at Union Park this afternoon. The entry shows divers "strangers," and "strangers" at times create disaster.

At Union Park, February 26, Belle Seward ran in the puppy stake with the card giving September, 1896, as the month in which she was whelped. If the card was correct it is hard to see how she is eligible to the same class of stake again to-day.

There has been a notable change in the personnel of the stake winners at Ingleside since the opening of 1898. Of the winners of the all-age events between July 1, 1897, and January 1, 1898, the only ones to lift a final flag since January 1 have been Connemara, Rosette, Moondyne and Seminole.

John Stout, the Sacramento coursing enthusiast, has abandoned the sport. He left for Alaska last Wednesday.

J. Dean's trio, Mialmo, Moondyne and Connemara, are being rested up for a time. The black wonder will hardly run again for several weeks, owing to an injured left foot, incurred in the final course last Sunday.

At the close of the rundown at Ingleside to-day a consolation stake will be made up for such dogs as fail to win their initial course. The distribution of the money thus brought about by both stakes will leave scarcely a performer without some reward.

Picking winners at Ingleside to-day is hazardous. Still, there should be a flag in store for Signal, Fashion Plate, Van Kirk, Let Fly, Decorator, Tessie Fair, Fireball, Port Costa, Sir Walter, Nelly Conroy, Bonita, Van Nida, Harkaway, Myrtle, Tom Bell, High Born Lady, Sunol, Bernice, Do Me, Little Dell, Nelly B, Hercules, Promise Me, Mission Tip, Lanky Bob and Gladiator.

The probable winners at Union Park today are as follows: All-age stake—Camilla, Senorita, Diana, Van Knapp, False Flatterer, Elmer G, Silkwood, Glen Roy, Bendalong, Maud S, Olien, Lord Byron, Mountain Beauty, Winona, Move On, Skylark, Black Prince, Flying Buck, Lady Campbell, Gaslight, Eclipse, Susie, At Last, Minneapolis, Arapahoe, Benicia Boy, St. Lawrence, Firenzi, Laurelwood, McKinley, Jester, Metallic.

Puppy stake—Pastime, Belle Seward, Sunbeam, One Spot, Obediah, Flyaway, Thornhill, Palmer Hill, White Wings, Riot Act, Dempsey Lass and Bad Shot.

It must be remembered that at the Union Coursing Park meeting to-day the largest entry of dogs that ever graced a coursing field will be represented, and the prizes are of such exceptionally fine quality that the owners of winning dogs can well afford to offer congratulations to the park management.

STRIPED BASS CAUGHT FROM OAKLAND BRIDGE.

The Fish Commissioners' deputies—Cross and Nelson—have been engaged for some days in catching black bass fry from Russian River.

The little fishes will be placed in some waters which are considered "just right" for this variety of game fishes. It is presumed, however, that the shipments will be made to such lakes and rivers as are considered open to the anglers of the State. It is a well-known fact that fishes taken from public waters cannot lawfully be planted in waters that are under preserve rule, consequently it is presumed that the fry of the bass now being shipped from Russian River will not find a home under preserve rule excepting, of course, during the close season for fishing.

Al Wilson, the expert angler, hooked and landed a fifteen-pound striped bass while he was prospecting in Russian River for large fish recently. He reports that the bass made a gallant fight from start to finish.

Anglers will be pleased to learn that during the past week quite a number of striped bass have been caught by fishermen from the Oakland bridge. Andy, "the hermit of the White House," landed six or seven fish, the largest of which tipped the scales at six and three-quarter pounds. He states that the most killing of lures is a bunch of wiggling spileworms, attached to which is a strip from the belly of a smelt or whitefish.

It is said that the school of young steelheads which was "camped" in the White House pool at Point Reyes for several weeks, has disappeared. Doubtless the fry thought it was about time to seek the cool waters of Tomales Bay. Charles Precht, James Chesley and other expert flycasters whipped the pool last Sunday for hours without success.

Trout fishing on the Sacramento River near Simms is now at its best. Messrs. Bogard and Emmons caught two nice baskets of rainbows last Sunday.

John Gallagher, who is "anchored" at Baird on the McCloud River, wrote John Butler last Tuesday that he is enjoying excellent sport, having landed several two, three and some five-pound trout since his arrival.

Nothing has been heard from Truckee this season, but as the water is reported very low and clear trout fishing should soon be at its best.

Paladini, the well-known fish merchant, and director general of the net fishing interests of this coast, was arrested again last Saturday for having striped bass less than three pounds in weight in his possession. Judge Low postponed a hearing of the case until next week. But as the evidence against the fish dealer is as clear as crystal, it is a foregone conclusion that the transgressor of the law will have to pay dearly for his bravery. Still there have been very clear cases which the Police Court Judges were unable to see through, even with the aid of glasses.

James Watt and a friend caught a nice mess of trout on Lagunitas Lake last Thursday. Watt tested his new spoon with remarkable success. He has named it the Brooks spinner, in honor of the doctor.

THE EXPERTS PLAY AT HANDBALL.

The following games of handball will be played to-morrow in Ryan's court on Howard street:

J. Leonard and P. Hutchinson vs. E. White and J. Dowling; M. Dillon and G. Hutchinson vs. A. Pennoyer and P. Kelly; P. Ryan and D. Rodgers vs. G. McDonald and M. McNeil; E. Barry and R. Housman vs. T. Foley and M. Basch; L. Waterman and E. McDonough vs. D. J. Sheehan and N. J. Prendergast; J. C. Nealon and P. Donnelly vs. T. F. Bonnet and A. Hampton.

The event of the day will be a match between Pierre Elizalde, the Buenos Ayres champion, and three of the local players.

THE BENCH SHOW WILL OPEN ON WEDNESDAY.

The total number of entries to the San Francisco Kennel Club's bench show amounts to the respectable total of 564. This is only a few under the record-breaker of last year, and, considering that the war with Spain holds the interest of the people at straining point, the showing is one to be proud of.

In the mastiffs a young novice will be shown by C. A. Spreckels, the vice-president of the Mastiff Club. The secretary has secured Major, the winner in 1895, and believes that he has a mastiff second to none in this country. Mrs. J. P. Norman shows the veteran prize-winner, Lola, but the latter is in poor condition, and it is not at all unlikely that Mr. Geary, the treasurer of the club, will emerge first in the winning class with his promising young bitch, Juno.

In the Great Danes some fine animals will be shown that have heretofore been strangers to the ring. M. E. L. Livingston's Commodore Dewey is a promising puppy, and the two Caesars, owned by Mrs. J. L. Carpenter and Dr. Jellinck, respectively, are both sound young dogs. Of course, the great fight will be in the open class, between the two challenge dogs, Mrs. Roncovieri's Rex R and J. L. Cunningham's Ivan.

In the limit bitches the palm will doubtless fall to Mrs. B. Bryon's Queen Olga, who won first novice at San Jose with plenty to spare.

In rough-coated St. Bernards will be seen some new specimens of great promise, among them R. H. Elder's Senator Bernardo and Mrs. G. C. Oxnard's Grand Master.

In smooth-coated St. Bernards there is little competition.

In deerhounds Dr. McNutt's Derby and Clinton Worden's Highland Chief are of high quality, and the doctor's Thora III will doubtless bear off the palm in the limit class.

In the greyhound classes competition will be keen.

Altogether for quality of the exhibits the forthcoming show will not have many superiors in this country, and would probably be second to the Westminster Kennel Club's show in New York and to that alone. This is an achievement of which this coast may well boast, and one to which sportsmen can point with pride when discussion with the East arises.

The premium list is a marvel, and can compare in value of prizes offered with the largest shows ever held in this country and lose nothing by the comparison. Above all, it reflects credit not only on the club holding the show but on the generous civic spirit of the gentlemen who add such munificent inducements to exhibitors with entire disinterestedness. Such liberal unselfishness one fails to find in the Eastern shows.

The specialty clubs have not shown up as well as usual. The Pacific Mastiff Club looms up conspicuously with its long array of specials, all of which are calculated to foster competition.

The Oakland bench show will probably be postponed until September. It was decided at the last meeting of the Oakland Kennel Club to postpone the show, and the consensus of opinion among the members apparently favor the autumn as the best time for holding it.

The Pacific Mastiff Club will hold its annual meeting on the 20th inst. at the Mechanics' Pavilion. For a club that has only been in existence for one brief year this one has had a decidedly stormy existence. But, like the animal it favors, the Mastiff Club seems to strive on strife and is much stronger now than when it started.

WITH THE OARSMEN AND THE SCULLERS.

The Ariel Rowing Club will hold its regatta on the first Sunday in June, but the programme is not yet quite settled, though it is certain that there will be some open events. The Alameda Boat Club will send over some representatives and possibly its new barge. Crews are now going out for practice every night. The senior crew is in training and goes out on alternate nights. The "German" crew is enthusiastic and intends to give its opponents a hard race. The other junior crews are also getting into good trim. The club intends shortly to give an order for a new racing skiff. At present Frank Wilson, the senior sculler, is using Phelan's skiff, but he finds the sculls light, and intends to use a longer and heavier pair. The oars for the new four-oared barge being built for the Ariels will be got from the East.

The entries for the A. B. Treadwell junior medal for skiffmen close at the house of the Dolphin Boating Club at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, May 15. The race will take place on the 22d. Up to the present there are three entries: Victor Caglieri, T. J. Hopkins and C. M. Farrell. The executive committee has been instructed to buy pulleys and exercising machines; and in order to offer greater attractions to members at the clubhouse it has been suggested that a piano should be purchased. The following constitute the committee for the nomination of officers: J. S. Earls, Elkon Coney, Joseph Farrell, C. M. Farrell and L. Duncan.

The South End Rowing Club picnic was quite successful, and now that it is over members will resume rowing and crews will be organized. It is probable that the manager of El Campo will arrange for a regatta there soon to extend over two Sundays, all the barge races being held on one day and the skiff races on the other. The South End Rowing Club has promised its support and will probably enter representatives in every race. The club entertains high hopes of Len Hausler winning the junior shell race, but fears that it may lose the services of Dr. C. C. Dennis, who is a lieutenant in the naval battalion.

The Triton Boat Club is in a flourishing condition as regards its finances, the number of its members and the condition of its boats and clubhouse; all bills are paid and there is money on hand. There are about a dozen applicants for membership. The election of club officers is approaching; the new board of directors will take charge next month. Orders have been placed for new boats.

The ranks of the Alameda Boat Club have been depleted by the enlistment into the army of five members—B. H. and J. G. Hanks, Otto Meyer and E. H. Heninger, all of the First Regiment, and J. C. Stamer of Company G, Alameda. Otto Meyer was a particularly promising member of the junior crew. John Lewis will probably be the club representative in outrigged skiff races this season. The new four-oared barge, which was christened some weeks ago, is finished, and will be ready for use to-morrow; additional braces have been put in and it is now a strong boat.

THE LAST DAYS OF COLLEGE SPORT.

Mourning is the costume of the California track team. Cheated out of a trip East, their cherished scheme of visiting the three large cities in the north and engaging in athletic combat with their northern rivals having come to naught, they are deploring the fate that deprives them of a vacation at the expense of the people. Plans had ben consummated for field days with the Multnomah, Seattle and Tacoma athletic clubs. Expenses had been guaranteed and everthing was in readiness for an early departure, when Manager Dozier received information from the Multnomahs that their team was sadly crippled by the enlistment of men in the volunteer army, and consequently the team would be so weakened that it would be useless to compete with the crack Berkeley team with any hope of victory. As the Multnomahs are the strongest aggregation of athletic talent in the north, and as the trip was planned principally for this meeting, it was deemed best to postpone at least for a time the intended trip.

At one time it looked as if there would be a rupture between Garret Cocnran, the university football coach, and the athletic management. Cochran, with his Eastern ideas, expected a greater enthusiasm in matters of football. The indifference displayed by the students in the preliminary practice brought about seemingly inextricable difficulties, but an understanding has been reached and it is now expected that nothing but harmony will exist. Cochran will return a few weeks before the opening of the college and recontinue preliminary practice for the fall season.

At Stanford the students are in the midst of their examinations and athletics of every kind are relegated to a top shelf. Nothing will be done at Palo Alto until the beginning of September.

NO MORE "HEFTING."

Treasurer Reis Petitions the Supervisors to Purchase Coin Scales for His Office.

Treasurer Reis is not in favor of "hefting" as a means of counting the coin in his charge, so he has petitioned the Supervisors to purchase a coin scales at a cost of $90, for use in his department. The Finance Committee yesterday recommended the purchase.

The committee also adopted a resolution empowering its members to call a meeting of citizens to make arrangements for the celebration of the Fourth of July.

The draft of an ordinance was approved amendatory to an order regulating the amount of the appropriations embraced in the general fund so as to permit of demands being paid which were now in excess of the several segregated funds.

JUNIOR LADIES ON THE TENNIS COURTS.

The ladies' junior class of the "California Tennis Club" have been monopolizing the courts during the week. On Wednesday afternoon they held their initial singles tournament, and it was a success in every detail. Miss Eleanor Eckart won the tournament and with it a handsome prize. She easily demonstrated her superiority on the courts over her fair sisters. In the finals between Miss Eckart and Miss Foster the best playing of the day was seen. However, after a spirited contest, the champion, by splendid volleying and superb judgment, won the set by a score of 6—4.

The preliminary games resulted as follows: Miss Ruth Foster defeated Miss Edith Chesebrough in a love set. The playing of Miss Foster was too steady and too accurate for her inexperienced opponent. But Miss Foster's playing showed indications of future victories on the courts. Miss Eleanor Eckart defeated Miss Helen Chesebrough in a love set. Another one-sided match was that of Miss Foster and Miss Edna Middleton, in which the latter was defeated by a score of 6—1. Then Miss Eckart and Miss Clara Tickner stepped on the courts for quite a closely contested match, which, despite the score, proved to be one of the most interesting games of the day. Miss Eckart won six games to her opponent's two. That left Miss Eleanor Eckart and Miss Foster to play for championship honors.

Next Wednesday afternoon the ladies' junior class will struggle for tennis laurels in doubles. The teams have not been formed as yet, but they will be taken from the following: Miss Eckart, Miss Foster, Miss Chesebrough, Miss Middleton, Miss Tickner and Miss Carleton.

There is some talk of conferring a honorary membership upon Ralph Bliven by the directors of the California Tennis Club. Bliven in the full ardor of his patriotism enlisted in the volunteers as soon as the Government made its first call for help. While the club loses one of its best players, the regret of his fellow clubmen will be transformed into a substantial recognition of Bliven's loyalty by the presentation of a life membership.

Dr. Root and George Whitney played Bradshaw and Rob Whitney, the former winning, 6—2, 9—7. Joe Daily and George Whitney defeated Robert Whitney and George Bradshaw, 6—1, 6—2, 8—6. This was by far the best match of the day. George Whitney and Dr. Root lost to Joe Daily and Robert Whitney, 6—3, 8—6.

The interclub doubles are attracting considerable attention among the racket wielders of the bay towns. To-day on the Alameda courts, the second game of the series will be played between the first teams of the Oakland and the Alameda clubs. There is a strong effort being made to induce the Whitneys to be the first representatives of the California Club, but it seems hardly probable that the San Francisco champions will play under the club's colors.

Owing to internal dissensions in the California Tennis Club, the Whitneys have refused to appear on any court carrying the club's standards. Should this refusal continue, the California Tennis Club will have some difficulty in finding substitutes for them.

Coursing in California.

More than thirty artistically arranged half-tone pictures of famous prize-winning dogs and photos of scenes at Union Coursing Park, near this city, in to-day's News Letter.

SOME OF THE HIGH-CLASS DOGS THAT WILL BE ON EXHIBITION AT THE DOG SHOW.

IN THE WORLD OF BASEBALL

BY JOE CORBETT.

The battery work of Whalen and Peters of the Stockton team was the feature of last Sunday's game in Stockton.

White, centerfielder of Stockton, set the fans wild by his wonderful fielding, making no less than six winning catches of the "hair's breadth order" in last Sunday's game against Oakland.

Henry Krug's desire for his release from the San Francisco team was dissipated as a result of last Sunday's game. "Hennie" has decided to remain this season with the home club, where his pitching should prove an important factor in that organization's championship aspirations.

Russell of the Oaklands has made good the assertion that he can pitch. He was particularly effective against Stockton, with men on bases, and fields his position beautifully. As a battery pitcher he has few superiors.

Harry Monahan, alias "Keegan," substitute for Olympic Cyclers, San Franciscos and Bushnell Alert Juniors, is of the opinion that ball players would make good soldiers and should be compelled to enlist. The most remarkable thing about "Keegan's" theories is that he can give no reason why ball players should make better soldiers than the ordinary creature. It is hinted that these peculiar theories of Harry's have been the cause of his being placed on the substitute list. It's a sad case. President Bert should take immediate action, or, as "Keegan" innocently says, "I will never play again—not if Manager Coffroth should pay me in advance."

Payne's fielding and base running will continue to be a feature of all games participated in by the San Franciscos, he having settled his differences with Manager Coffroth of that club.

Manager Ewing of the Oaklands certainly made a "scoop" when he secured the services of Jim Sullivan as backstop for his club. This player has a fine reputation among the Eastern leagues, both as a catcher and batter. No use talking—a ball manager has got to be on the alert. This man Sullivan might just as well be playing with the home club. Manager Bunker must have been dreaming of that new "sausage factory" he contemplates building when he permitted Ewing to step in and sign this "star" player. However, the home club is pretty strong behind the bat.

Every time "Hughes drops a game the "fans" begin to speculate as to his finish. When he wins it's this remark: "My, but Hughes is a great pitcher! He beat so and so yesterday; wonder how long he will keep up the good work." Should he lose, as on yesterday, it's the same old story: "I told you so." Now a pitcher cannot win all the time. If he could, there would be no ball games. Yesterday's defeat is nothing. True, it would have been much better for the club and for his friends had he won, yet it is cruel to expect this young man to win every game he pitches. Already he has played in three games against Boston. Out of those games he has won two, a record to be proud of. The management does not expect him to win every game; he does not expect to accomplish this feat himself, because it is next to impossible. If this be the case, as I am quite certain it is, why should Californians then expect him to do things that are not baseball? Luck plays a most important part in every game of ball. I might pitch against a team to-day, and every ball pitched might be hit hard, yet go right into a fielder's hands. To-morrow the same teams may play again, and every ball pitched may not be hit hard, yet will go safe. Again I may pitch to-day and be in great form. My curves will break good, slow ball perfect, speed and control wonderful. To-morrow just the opposite. The curve will not break, slow ball not effective, speed and control miserable. It is in the latter case that pitchers are most generally hit the hardest. No one seems able to account for this change of form, yet every pitcher is afflicted with it. In to-day's game he will not give a base on balls; in the next he may give ten. Such is the uncertainty of pitching, and it is this uncertainty of the game that makes it popular. Hughes has done some remarkable pitching. No pitcher in that league will shut the Bostons out twice this season, and if they do it once you may rest assured that a slight "swelling of the chest" will immediately follow.

Hughes' defeat yesterday simply had to happen. He may have been in poor form, or possibly luck and everything else went against him, as it sometimes does in baseball. An occasional defeat will wake him up and do him good. A pitcher sometimes grows careless, and a defeat always has the proper effect.

The San Franciscos is now organized comprise practically the California Markets, last season's pennant winners, with the exception of Iberg, their "crack" pitcher. They have strengthened considerably their in and out fields by the addition of "Hansome Touck" Egan and "Patriotic" Dunleavy, while Hammond fills the catcher's bill most admirably.

Very little has been written or said regarding the wonderful achievements of the Santa Clara Baseball Club this season. The team contains the greatest collection of student ball players that have ever appeared on any diamond in California. Individually they are not any greater than a number of other players I might mention, but take them collectively, as a team, and they are the superiors of any nine, college, or otherwise, in the State. This was evidenced when they met and defeated the California Markets, who were strengthened by Mertes and Riley, with Iberg in the box, by a score of 5 to 1. All told, their victories amount to fifteen, and not a single defeat, a record never before made by any college team in this State or any other.

Manager Coffroth is thinking very seriously of signing Captain Brown, who plies between Bushnells Ark and Escaldes. He has telegraphed Mr. Sands, Governor of Greenbrae, to find out Brown's terms, which, it is said, are a trifle high. Coffroth is a hustler, yet it is rumored that he is wrong in his judgment of Captain Brown's ability. Jack Gleeson knows Brown well and says that he would not last four months in the "Big League," alming principally at his inability to control his fast ball. Jack further says that it would take Brown all season to get in condition, and in view of this fact Manager Coffroth should go slow.

The game to-day promises to be a red hot affair from start to finish.

Following is the make up:

Oakland.	Position.	Santa Cruz.
Sullivan	Catcher	C. Daubenbis
Russell	Pitcher	E. Daubenbis
Sykes	First base	Fitzgerald
O'Neill	Second base	Arrelanes
Lang	Third base	Devereaux
Schmeer	Shortstop	Williams
Moshar	Left field	Strieb
Hardie	Center field	Baltz
Donovan	Right field	McGrath

CYCLERS STILL DISCUSS THE RELAY RACE.

Although the annual relay race for 1898 has passed and been won by the same club for the fourth successive time, it is still the principal topic of conversation among the racing enthusiasts. Rumors of protests have been rife, but they have ended as they started—in wind. There was also some talk about matching the Bay City and Olympic teams to ride the distance over again, this time on a track; but the former club laughed at the proposition. President Kerrigan told them that his club's team had been selected with a view to its efficiency on the road; some of them were not speedy track riders. Further, he thought that the race would develop into a case of follow-the-leader, until the tenth relay, when there would be a ten-mile race between Wing (Olympic) and Furman (Bay City), and that as the latter was immeasurably Wing's superior the result would be a foregone conclusion, and, such being the case, it would not draw a crowd and the clubs would be out money on the proposition.

Furman, who is a Postal-Telegraph operator at Los Angeles, went back to his key on Wednesday. He said before leaving that, as Wing had plenty of time, he could come down there and get a match if he wanted it, but expressed little expectancy that he would.

The Olympic team is still intact, and, although defeated, may take up the challenge of the Reno Wheelmen and go to Nevada some Sunday in the near future for a match race at fifty miles, each man to ride a relay of five miles.

Ex-Captain Joe Catanich of the Imperial Cycling Club regrets that his club did not put in a team now, as he thinks it had racing men fast enough to land their colors well up to the front. The San Francisco Road Club is another organization that should have entered the race. These clubs will find that their racing men like to be represented on relay teams, and are likely to desert and join other clubs that do put in teams if their own club does not. Witness the cases of the Black brothers of the Golden Gate, now of the Bay City, and Bozio, formerly Imperial, now Olympic.

Howard W. Squires of the Acme Club Wheelmen, who rode the third relay last Sunday for that club, has written a letter to the captain of the Bay City Wheelmen denying that he said anything that could be construed as inferring that Ben Noonan of the Bay City team was paced on that relay. Squires says as far as he knows Noonan rode a fair and square race throughout the entire course.

Now that the relay is over the few remaining unplayed games of the Cycle Clubs' Baseball League will have to be attended to. The finish is between the Olympic Cyclers, Olympic Wheelmen and Bay City Wheelmen. The Bay City team will be out practicing to-morrow at the Sixteenth street grounds.

Harry A. Goddard of the Bay City Wheelmen is in town after an absence of eighteen months in the East. He is now bent on encircling the globe, and will leave for Australia on the next steamer. Meanwhile he is receiving the glad hand from his host of friends at the club.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of governors of the California Associated Cycling Clubs will be held this evening at the rooms of the California Club, Twenty-second and Folsom streets, at 8 o'clock. The report of the chairman of the road racing committee on last Sunday's relay will be rendered, and other matters of importance are to be brought up.

The annual run of the Olympic Cyclers to Escalles, Marin County, will be held to-morrow under Captain W. D. Shea. Most of the members and guests will take the 9 a. m. Sausalito boat, though some of the late risers can go over on the 10 and 11:30. An invitation is necessary to secure admission to the grounds and banquet, and already several hundred have been issued by President McGinnis and Secretary Taylor. A splendid time is assured all who attend. The committee in charge is composed of N. A. Hewson, J. W. Coffroth, C. F. Morel, J. F. Cooney and F. G. O'Kane.

Captain Ed W. Schneider of the Imperial Cycling Club has called a big run for Sunday, the 22d, leaving the club house at 8:30 a. m. Destination Coyote Point, San Mateo County. This is a favorite picnic resort with cyclers. Lunch will be sent down on the train. An important members' meeting will be held next Monday evening, May 16.

James Joyce Jr. arrived here from the South Thursday. Joyce reports a good business, and mentions meeting a number of the California wheeling colony in Chicago—George H. Stratton, formerly treasurer of the Olympic Wheelmen; Wilbur F. Knapp, our only announcer, and James and John Marshall Jr. Joyce will remain a week and then go back via the northern route.

The Union Coursing Park Association, recognizing the bonds of fellowship in all lines of sport, and being destrous of further cementing the same, has set aside Sunday, May 15, as wheelmen's day. Ample arrangements have been made at the grounds for the checking of wheels, free of charge, and a careful employe will be in constant attendance for that purpose.

Each club is invited to hold a run tomorrow, having for its objective point the spacious coursing park near Colma. Unattached wheelmen, as well as club members, are cordially invited, and will be admitted to the grounds free, if in cycling costume. Coursing will commence at 11:30 a. m. The sport is already a favorite one with the wheelmen, and this attempt by the park management to popularize it with them should make it doubly so.

The "Up-to-Date Cycling Record Book" for 1898, published by the Cycling Gazette people of Cleveland, Ohio, is to hand, and is an invaluable compendium of racing statistics for any one interested in the sport, embellished with half-tone cuts of the leading record holders of the world. The publishers will mail a copy to any address upon receipt of 10 cents.

More than usual interest is manifested about the Reliance Club, Oakland, over the fifth annual "Old Men's Run" to San Mateo to-morrow. The party will leave Webster street wharf, Oakland, at 8:30 o'clock on the tug Walter B. Hackett and steam to Point San Bruno, there disembarking and wheeling to San Mateo beach. A swim in the surf will whet their appetites for one of the celebrated Reliance chicken dinners, and as they never do things by halves it is safe to assume that every participant on the run will have a whole bird.

The Barker Cycling Club has elected the following officers: President, W. H. Bishop; vice-president, A. Bernstein; secretary, H. E. Tolchard; treasurer, J. Bamberger; captain, I. Steinhardt; first lieutenant, A. Karski; second lieutenant, I. Frank.

H. W. SPALDING.

AMONG WIELDERS OF THE WILLOW.

The schedule of the California Cricket Association has just been issued to the secretaries of the Alameda, Pacific and Placer county cricket clubs for distribution among the members. During the season there will be five two-days' matches between the Alameda and Pacific clubs, three of which will be played at Golden Gate, and two on the Webster street ground at Alameda.

The opening match of the season was begun last Sunday on the Golden Gate ground between elevens of the Pacific and Alameda clubs. The Pacific team batted first, and, aided by scores of 45 from F. Sewell, 46 from T. W. G. Wallace, 36 from J. J. Theobard, and 22 from J. H. Harbour, ran up a total of 213. At the call of time Alameda had made 89 runs for 7 wickets, R. B. Hogues, 42, and J. H. Spiro, 23, being the best scores. Sewell and Harbour bowled best for the Pacifics, and Croll and Baugh for the Alamedas. The match will be continued to-morrow, and unless the last three wickets can add 45 runs to the Alameda score the champions of 1897 will be obliged to follow on.

YACHT SEASON OPENS AT ALAMEDA.

The Encinal Yacht Club opens the season of 1898 to-day at its handsome quarters in Alameda. The evening entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock and will consist of songs, recitations and stereopticon views, to be followed by a dance. The entertainment committee, consisting of Dr. C. L. Tisdale, P. S. Teller and G. T. Wright, has secured some good performers, and promises a pleasant evening. As it is the aim of the board of directors to make the Encinal Club house a pleasant place for both sexes, the sisters, cousins, aunts and wives of the members will be present in force. Membership cards of any of the recognized yacht clubs on the bay or of the Oakland Canoe Club will admit their holders to the club house. Visitors from San Francisco will find the 7 p. m. broad gauge boat the most convenient one to take. To-morrow the opening cruise of the season will be held.

The opening reception and dance of the Pacific Yacht Club at Old Sausalito last Saturday were very pleasant and successful. The following were guests on board Commodore E. A. Wiltsee's yacht Aggie during the afternoon: Captain John Lee, Messrs. E. D. Peixotto, Northrup Cowles, Charles Rollo Peters, George E. P. Hall, Ogden Hoffman, Captain W. L. Holmes and Mr. Haralamb. In addition to these were present at the dance the following: General J. H. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Janes, Mrs. G. E. Janes, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Maxwell, Miss Elsie Maxwell, Mrs. Edith Cook, Miss Ethel Cook, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Head, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nippert, Captain A. C. and Mrs. Freese, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. l'Hommedieu, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Bering, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins, Mrs. E. B. Markeley, Misses Nippert, Spangler, Harndon, Stone, Coral Goodwin and Mary Davidson, and Messrs. C. H. Crocker, Edward Spangler, George T. Bromley, F. Hohriesner, P. Tyler, M. Roberts Jr., John T. Ware, J. A. Parsons, A. B. Costigan, A. M. Clay, I. Gutte, Noble Eaton, Ralph Henrici, Ed Landis, F. E. Swallow, E. W. Levy, S. Newbauer, R. D. Duke, F. Runyon, J. T. Terry and William Cunningham, and Mrs. Charles Kapp. On Sunday morning Commodore E. A. Wiltsee hoisted the signal, "Captains report on board flagship," at 11:45 the preparatory gun was fired and at noon the fleet got under way, the schooners Aggie, Chispa and La Paloma, the pilot boat Lady Mine and the sloop Sea Fox following the flagship. The course was toward the city front, round Mission Rock and the United States ship Monterey; then toward Alcatraz, where the signal, "Go as you please," was given.

Several of the Corinthian boats went up to McNears landing on Saturday night or Sunday morning. The yawl Pinta was in Corte Madera Creek on Sunday, and the following yachts were cruising in the upper bay: Elia, Nixie, Amigo, Pride, Queen, Haicyon and Truant. Commodore Westerfeld's Aeolus went over to the Pacific Club opening, and on her return the pin of the goose-neck on the main boom broke, compelling her to drop her anchor while temporary repairs were made. E. Donohoe's sloop Speedwell went up to Vallejo on Saturday. Engelbrecht, the North Beach shipbuilder, is building a boat for P. W. Hurndall, who recently joined the Corinthians.

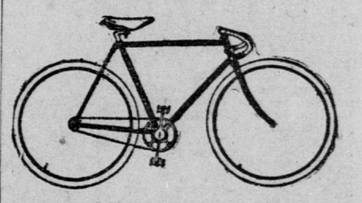
There will be a general meeting of the members of the San Francisco Yacht Club on Monday next, at 8 p. m., at the Merchants' Exchange, when the question of the club joining the Pacific Inter-club Yacht Association will be discussed and decided. W. G. Morrow, financial secretary of the San Francisco Yacht Club, has returned to the city after an absence of several weeks in New York.

Commodore C. J. Lancaster, of the California Yacht Club, started from the clubhouse on Saturday night in Secretary G. F. Gaither's U and I, followed by L. S. Sherman in the sloop Royal; they lay at Long wharf all night, and on Sunday were joined by the sloop Bachelor; the three sailed to Paradise Cove.

To-day the California fleet will start from the club anchorage to join the cruise to Vallejo. The sloop U and I will not sail, but will go upon the "ways" to be scraped, painted, and generally overhauled. On the 29th the Californias will hold their club regatta for class flags.

The cruise to Vallejo will doubtless attract a large number of yachts, as all except the Encinal and South Bay clubs have that event on their programmes. A careful lookout should be kept for the dredgers working off the Mare Island shore; having a line of pipes running from them to the shore, and a long wire rope leading to the water, they are dangerous things to get foul of.

ADVERTISEMENTS.



9 Out of the 10 riders who won the great 100 mile Relay Race rode

CLEVELAND BICYCLES.

W. G. FURMAN, the winner, who crossed the tape first, rode a

CLEVELAND.

F. G. PECK, who made the fastest time of the day for 10 miles, rode a

CLEVELAND.

Experienced Wheelmen who want the best Bicycle for Road Riding or Racing select the

CLEVELAND.

'98 MODELS SELL FOR

$50, $65 and $75.

A liberal allowance made for old Wheels in exchange.

LEAVITT & BILL,

RETAIL AGENTS,

303 LARKIN ST., S. F.

20 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.

WHOLESALE:

H. A. LOZIER & CO.,

304-306 McAllister St.

STERLING BICYCLES

Are Made to Wear, and You Can Get Them for All Prices.

A. C. NICHOLS & CO.,

404 Battery St.,

Western Agents.

The Helios Automatic Gas Lamps are the only safe and perfect lamps on the market. Call in and see them.

A. C. NICHOLS & CO.

INGLESIDE COURSING PARK.

A FLYING SQUADRON.

52 Dogs—Exceptional Class—52 Dogs

BIG MONEY!—STRONG HARES!—PERFECT FIELD.

SATURDAY, 1 P. M. SUNDAY, 11 A. M.