LOCHNER IS NOW LYING

Carpenter Suspect Denies Statements.

SADIE WAS SMOTHERED

PRISONER GOES TO PIECES WHEN PUT ON THE RACK.

The Rag Was Tied Around Her Throat After Death—New Developments.

Chief Lees and Captain Seymour no longer hesitate to express their belief that Joseph Lochner is the murderer of Sadie Carpenter. Each day's developments seem to demonstrate beyond a doubt that he is the guilty man.

The Chief said last night: "This is a most mysterious case, but we are gradually getting some light on it. It looks to me that Lochner is guilty, but I cannot tell at this time whether we will be able to get a strong enough case against him to secure a conviction. Everything we have gathered will be submitted at the Coroner's inquest Monday."

It is now positively known that Mrs. Carpenter was not strangled with the rag found knotted about her neck. It was tied on in such a manner that no force could have been applied, or it would have torn in two. Recent developments indicate that she was smothered either with a pillow or the bed clothing, and the rag placed on her throat by the murderer to indicate suicide. Lochner is not bearing up well, and his memory is failing him. He now contradicts statements he made earlier in the week, and then seeks to explain. All these things count against him. Witnesses who have previously made statements are returning to the police headquarters and voluntarily giving additional information which further blackens the character of the suspect. No formal charge has yet been made against Lochner.

The whereabouts of Carpenter, the missing husband, is still unknown, and the police are unable to get any trace of him. The letter from Los Gatos, alleged to have been written by him and published in a morning paper, was a hoax.

Captain Seymour put Lochner on the rack again last night, and during the ordeal the suspect became greatly confused and made many contradictions to his own statements in former interviews which were taken in shorthand.

Under cross-examination by Captain Seymour Lochner said that when he went into Mrs. Carpenter's room he saw her face and the outlines of her form on the bed by the reflection from the street lights. He went to the bedside immediately and shook the woman by her shoulder. She showed no signs of life, and he then saw a dark streak around her neck and placed his hand there and felt a rag tied in a hard knot, which he immediately untied and let the ends drop down on the bed. In his former statements Lochner said his first movement was to place his hand on her face and then on her neck, when he discovered the persence of the rag. Now he says he was mistaken in his original tale.

He also contradicts himself as to the position of Mrs. Carpenter's hands when he went to the bedside. First he declared her hands were on the outside of the bed covering and that he saw them by the reflected light from across the street. Last night he declared positively that her hands were under the clothes, and that he removed the covering. Heretofore he has emphatically asserted he did not disturb the bed clothes either before or after he ascertained the woman was dead.

Again, Lochner now declares he saw the cloth around the dead woman's neck before he undid the knot. In previous declarations he has maintained that he did not see the cloth until Night Clerk Prieur had lighted the gas, but that he felt it in the dark. During his last interview with the captain Lochner told, for the first time, that a portion of Mrs. Carpenter's hair was between the cloth and her throat, and that the knot was tied over the hair. Captain Seymour asked him sharply why he had not mentioned this detail before. Lochner stuttered, hesitated, and then muttered, "I did not think it was necessary."

The captain then asked him, "Why did you go so quickly to the bed when Prieur opened the door, and before he struck a match to light the gas?"

His reply in a hurried manner was, "Well, you see, she was a particular friend of mine."

"But in view of Lizzie Riley's remark that 'there was trouble in room 10,' would it not have been natural for a man to hesitate a little?" said the captain.

"Well, I suppose so, may be," answered Lochner.

The rag found around Sadie's neck was then handed to Lochner, and he was asked to tell how it was tied around the murdered woman's neck.

He seemed to lose his self-control for a moment and nervously fumbled the rag. After turning it in an undecided manner for a moment or two he attempted to explain how it was fastened, but seemed unable to do so. Captain Seymour took the cloth from Lochner's trembling hands and placed around his neck. He seemed quite starteld and drew back. Recovering himself with a visible effort he took hold of the ends of the rag and illustrated the knot as he found it.

In this incident the suspected murderer again contradicted his original story and gave the police another point, which will be used against him. Until last night he has said the rag was twisted compactly and then knotted, when as a matter of fact it is only long enough to encircle a man's wrist when tied in the manner he described. Seeing his mistake Lochner then took the cloth, which is almost square, with a tear half through the middle of it, and said the two ends were tied around Sadie's throat, leaving a large flap under her shoulders.

Lochner's demonstration clearly established the theory of the police, referred to above, that Sadie Carpenter was not strangled, but that she was smothered.

In whatever manner she came to her death the rag found around her throat had nothing to do with the cause thereof, and was used by the murderer as a blind. Lochner's knowledge of all these details, which are "sweated" out of him by degrees, has forced the police to the opinion that he is a murderer.

After the interview with Lochner Chief Lees, Captain Seymour and the newspaper men working on the case went to the Hubbard House to test the truth of his statements that he saw Sadie's face and the rag on her neck before the gas was lighted.

All the investigators were satisfied that he had lied. It was an impossibility for him to have seen anything when he went into the room under the conditions he himself describes. He said all the blinds were closed except the upper half of the middle window, and that the light from a saloon across the street penetrated the room, giving sufficient light for him to discern the rag.

Two electric lights, which are extinguished at midnight every night, were burning brightly when the investigation was made last night. (These lights were out when Lochner and Prieur went into the room Sunday morning about 1:30.) The blinds were closed and the hall door opened, as he described, and there was not enough light in the room to distinguish anything in the corner in which the bed stood. That was another link in the chain now being forged against Lochner.

From the Hubbard House, Chief Lees and Captain Seymour went to the Bellevue saloon, and searched in all the crevices and corners of the back rooms. They were looking for the dead woman's missing watch. Nothing was found which belonged to the woman. The saloon will be thoroughly searched to-day.

Darby Glynn, who was in the saloon Sunday morning when Lochner came in there and announced that Sadie had been murdered, was questioned as to Joe's actions. He said he was standing at the end of the bar, nearest the Fourth-street door, when Lochner came in. Joe told him of the murder, and Glynn replied, "That's too bad, Joe; you will be arrested for it." Glynn says he was only joshing. The bartender and Glynn contradict Lochner as to the length of his stay in the saloon. Joe says he went in and told the news to the bartender, and went right out and returned to the Hubbard House. Glynn says he remained ten minutes, and the bartender says he remained about five. While he was in the saloon Joe talked with several men who were there. Another new point against him. Chief Lees has not received the official report of the autopsy surgeon, and is not, therefore, wholly familiar with the condition of the body when taken to the Morgue.

The following witnesses have been subpenaed to appear at the Coroner's inquest Monday morning and give their testimony:

Joseph Lochner, Fred Carstens, Adolph Prieur, Mrs. Anderson, George Weisgerber, G. Fred Kamp, H. Ringsholtz, Lizzie Riley, Mrs. Annie Halsey, Sergeant Donovan, Officers Conlan, Tuits, O'Keefe, McGrayn, O'Dea, Dillon, Thomas McDonough, McGreevey, Charles Miller (Hubbard House), Mr. Raulet (proprietor Hubbard House), Special Gilroy and several others, whose names are withheld because of the character of the evidence they will give.

Lurline Salt Water Baths,

Bush and Larkin sts.; swimming, Russian, hot and cold tub baths; salt water direct from ocean.

RODE AN OLD PLUG.

Mounted Policeman Kennedy Injured by His Horse Falling on Top of Him.

Mounted Policeman T. H. Kennedy, who is attached to the Misson district, was riding along Brannan street yesterday morning and at Second street his horse's feet went from under it and it fell on top of him.

He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that a vessel in his left leg was ruptured, his left wrist was sprained and his left elbow was contused and abraised. It will be some time before he is fit for duty again.

Corporal Shanahan, who is in charge of the mounted men, says that each time they go out they take their lives in their own hands, as the animals they use are nothing but "old plugs" and totally unfit for police duty.

The Red Cross

Is shown on Town Talk's title page today, as a frame for Mrs. Eleanor Martin's features, and the number itself is given up to the Red Cross workers and their portraits. Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Redding, Mrs. Powers and others are shown, and the issue is a very valuable one in Red Cross literature. There is a storiette with a Red Cross heroine. The various departments of editorial, Saunterer, society, musical, dramatic, graphology and aftermath are readable above the average.

AUXILIARIES ARE CALLED UPON FOR AID

FUNDS NEEDED TO CARRY ON THE FIELD HOSPITAL.

Departing Soldiers Feasted by the Hospitality Committee—Other Notes of Interest.

Auxiliaries to the Red Cross Society throughout California are being impressed with the importance of the field hospital, which will be established in Manila, and their assistance is earnestly asked by the State Society, as the expense of carrying on such a large venture will be great.

In a letter sent to these branches yesterday its members are informed that hospital tents, a thorough equipment and supplies sufficient for five or six months' use have been loaded on the transports, and that six nurses will represent the organization in the fever-infested country. Attention is strongly called to the needs of the boys in blue in that dangerous country, where the climate and the people are their foes, with a view to gaining their co-operation. "According to the spirit of the Red Cross," it says, "no demand is made for aid, but the matter is presented to your auxiliary for its serious consideration, in the hope that you will aid us to the extent of your ability."

It may be important for members to know that the Red Cross Society of this State is recognized as an auxiliary to the American National Red Cross. Judge Sheldon, who is its legal representative, informed a correspondent that such was the case.

Subscriptions were received by the State Society from the following auxiliaries: Vacaville, $30; Ventura, $25; San Diego, $100; Calistoga, $30; Whitlock mine, Mariposa County, $20 75; Galt, $5; Marysville, $12 50; Magalia, Butte County, $22 75; Oroville, $5; Tracy, El Pescadero Parlor, N. S. G. W., $18 30; Downieville, $20; Little Shasta Congregational Sunday School, $15; Weaverville, $10; Corvallis, Or., $25; Pleasant, $2; Lompoc, $100; Fort Bidwell Red Cross Sunday School, $17 35.

The following communication is self-explanatory:

HEADQUARTERS FIRST SOUTH DAKOTA INFANTRY, U. S. V., CAMP MERRITT, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 22, 1898.

My Dear Mrs. Harrington—I wish to express to you and through you to the ladies of the Red Cross Society our appreciation of the many kindnesses your noble organization has showered upon us. We are especially grateful for your help in the care of our sick. Yours sincerely, A. S. FROST,
Colonel First South Dakota Infantry, U. S. V.

The hospitality committee was busy early yesterday morning. It furnished 1260 lunches to the boys on board the transports. Through the kindness and good management of Colonel Frost the ladies were enabled to give lunch to each man without any difficulty. They have also prepared lunches for the 300 Washington men, who are expected in to-day. The ladies who distributed the lunches to-day were the Misses Tillinghast, Mesdames Lowenberg, Buckingham, Heath, Bourne, Slack, MacKenzie and Mr. and Miss Loring.

Lunches were received at the ferry from Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. Church, San Francisco Sawdust Association, Miss Franklin, Laurel Hall Club, 650; Century Club, 500; Sorosis, 500; Philomath, 1000.

Donations were received at the State rooms from Pleasanton, Los Angeles, Palo Alto, Dougherty, Trinity Church Guild, Menlo Park, Woodland, San Jose, Belmont, Santa Barbara, Oakland, Paso Robles, Ventura, Willow Glen, Mendocino, Stockton, Santa Cruz, Calistoga, Tulare, San Rafael, San Jose, Los Angeles, San Anselmo, Felton.

The Grand Lodge of Masons has opened a reading and writing tent at Camp Merritt. Mr. Horton is in charge and writing material and stamps are furnished to the soldiers. Mrs. Willats, assisted by the ladies of the Eastern Star, through the kindness of friends and the Red Cross Society, have distributed chest protectors, caps and broth. The Iowa men have received marked attention.

Mrs. Phebe Hearst gave $300 to the South Dakota Regiment. One hundred was expended here and two hundred given to the chaplain for comforts for the men.

The seamstresses at 16 Post street have just finished a large quantity of chest protectors, blue on one side and gray on the other, for the Tennessee boys.

Mrs. A. H. Boomer has received many letters of appreciation from towns and cities in Idaho and Washington asking her to express their heartfelt thanks to the public in enabling the Red Cross to show so much kindness and generosity to their boys.

Subscriptions were received by the local society from the following: Miss G. Stanford, $10; collected by Red Cross boxes by Mrs. Loosley, $6 63; Larkin-street Dog Show Company, $7 30; phonograph benefit (M. Kollman, $48 Market street), $7 60; memberships, $9; W. F. Wilson, $25; guests at McKinney's, per Mrs. G. W. Fletcher, $8 30; friend, 5c; Lieutenant Button, Engineer Corps, $5; memberships, $5; leaving on hand, net balance, $29,575 04.

Donations were received at 16 Post street from Charles M. Plum & Co., Gracie Evans, Mrs. L. Sloss, Mrs. Weber, Millbrae Dairy, Belmont School, W. P. A. Brewer, Mrs. C. M. Hubbard, friends, Mrs. C. T. Phillips, Forum Club, Mrs. Townsend, Vienna Bakery, Quiros Soda Company and Mrs. C. T. Mills.

Read the Exciting travels of two French adventurers who were five years making their way from San Diego to Paris, in next Sunday's Call.

Declined to Prosecute.

When Private John Lynch, Company A, Thirteenth Minnesota, who ran amuck on Market street opposite the Baldwin Hotel Thursday night, appeared before Judge Mogan yesterday morning to answer a charge of assault the complaining witness, E. D. Eaton, refused to prosecute him, saying he had no feeling in the matter. Lynch apologized in open court to Eaton and the Judge dishmissed the case.

Condensed war news of the week. Keep posted by reading the Star. Subscription $1 50 per year, 5 cents a copy.

MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPED DEATH.

F. Winters Jumps From a Window to a Roof Below and Lies There for Four Hours.

WHILE in a state of delirium brought on by an overindulgence in liquid refreshment, F. Winters of 2842 Mission street, an actor by profession, jumped from a window in the Grand Southern Hotel on Seventh and Mission streets on Thursday night to the roof of an adjoining house, a distance of twenty feet, and fractured his left leg in two places.

For four hours the injured Thespian lay on the roof without any clothing but his pajamas, pierced by the cold winds and suffering excruciating pain from the broken limb. Unable to move and too weak to call assistance, he remained there, cursing and muttering until midnight, when, through good fortune, Miss Hettie Cornelius, his friend, discovered his predicament and called assistance. The Receiving Hospital ambulance was sent for, and for an hour or more the stewards worked hard to bring him to the sidewalk. In their efforts to get him down they were compelled to pass him through a skylight, over obstructions, through passageways and down numerous flights of stairs, during all of which the groans and cries of the unfortunate man were heard.

Luckily for him, he was inebriated, and his senses were partially dulled to pain. The proverbial good fortune of the intoxicated man was exemplified again. Had he, instead of walking down two passageways, jumped from the window in the hallway leading direct from Miss Cornelius' room, he would have struck the ground five stories below and been instantly killed.

The young lady above alluded to is the daughter of Mrs. Cornelius, a spiritualist at 1033 Mission street. She visited the police station earlier in the evening, wildly excited, and breathlessly inquired of those in charge whether they had found a man wandering around minus his clothes and shoes. She was assured that no such person had been found, and she returned to her hotel and renewed her search for the missing man. Fortunately for Winters, she looked out of the window, or he would not have been found until the next day. Accompanied by a youth named Jannette, she followed her friend to the hospital, carrying his habiliments on her arm. She was solicitous about Winters' welfare, but was not allowed to comfort him while his injury was being attended to, owing to the childish remarks of her escort. Both were compelled to wait in another room while Dr. Bunnell repaired the broken leg.

Besides a fracture, Winters will have numerous bumps and bruises to remind him of his jump into space.

WORMY FRUIT CONFISCATED

Thirty-Five Boxes Cast Into the Bay.

SHIPPERS WERE WARNED

ACTION OF HORTICULTURAL QUARANTINE OFFICER.

Damaging Work of the Codlin Moth and the Way It Affects Shippers and Commission Men.

Quarantine Officer Alexander Craw of the State Board of Horticulture is keeping a sharp lookout and condemning all infested or wormy fruits received in shipment for the local market. Yesterday he and his assistant, Mr. Isaacs, chopped up fifteen boxes of Bartlett pears and dumped them into the bay. The day previous a seizure of twenty-five boxes was made, and out of this lot all but five boxes were subjected to similar treatment. These shipments were from up the Sacramento River.

The quarantine and confiscation work is being done under rule VI of the State horticultural regulations, which prohibits the offering for sale, gift or distribution, within the State, of any fruits found infested with any insect, or with any fungi, blight or other diseases injurious to fruit or trees or plants.

At the Fruit-growers' convention, assembled at Riverside, April 15 last, a resolution was adopted, the preamble of which pointed out the shipment of wormy fruits to this and other cities as being detrimental to the interests of growers; as lowering the price of good fruit and disseminating the codlin moth afresh all over the State. It was recommended that the State Board of Horticulture take such steps as shall stop the transportation and exposure for sale of such infested fruit.

The regulations, although being strictly inforced, are not being closely complied with.

All the transportation companies and commission houses have been notified to warn their shippers that any infested fruit will be seized and quarantined, but it appears that such notification has been ignored in most instances, with the above result, and just now fruit is coming in abundantly.

As a consequence of the Quarantine Officer's execution of the law there is liable to be a damage suit brought by L. Scatena & Co., whose fifteen boxes of pears were dumped into the bay. Scatena claims that the officers had no right to confiscate his personal property. The matter has been called to the attention of Attorney General Fitzgerald, and will be thoroughly investigated.

Generally speaking, fruit is in better condition this season than for several years past. A few years ago fruit was very scaly, but where orchardists disinfected their trees since there has been but about 2 per cent bad, where formerly the percentage stood at 32.

Commenting on the two seizures, Quarantine Officer Craw said: "We do not expect much trouble, for as soon as the shippers learn that infested or wormy fruit will surely be confiscated or condemned they will cease shipping fruit that ought to be fed to the hogs or manufactured into vinegar. They can get no price for wormy fruit. Moreover, it affects the price of good, sound fruit, and outsiders lose confidence in the local market. Such fruit cannot be shipped to Oregon and Washington, for the commission men there will not have it at any price, and shipment after shipment has been returned in the past. These same shippers send their best fruits to the East. Orchardists could prevent all this wormy fruit by caring properly for their trees."

The codlin moth, which has caused all the trouble, was introduced in this State from the East in 1873, by a grower. The fruit infested was exhibited at a State fair, at a time when no one had a right to interfere. The very next year the fruit in that section was infested, and this state of affairs reached Los Angeles trees three years later, through fruit sent there from up the Sacramento River. The codlin moth deposits one egg on an apple or pear, as the case may be; the egg hatches out a worm, which eats the seeds, and, cutting a tunnel through the core, works its way out and hides as a chrysalis.

"Israel's Tithe to America," in next Sunday's Call.

Railroad Facilities Wanted.

The residents on Ashbury Heights, as also those of the southeast section of the Mission, embracing Potrero and Bryant avenues and the San Bruno road, complain of the unjust discrimination made by the Market-street Railway Company against the people traveling in these directions.

To reach the park from the City and County Hospital or any of the streets on the southeast side of the Mission requires two fares, as there are no transfers given or taken from the Sixteenth-street cars to any of the cars running southeast of Folsom street. A transfer to and from the Howard-street line would be hailed with much delight by all who travel in either direction. This will be made more apaprent as soon as the Affiliated Colleges get under way with the work designated for that branch of the State University. From this place students and physicians will visit the hospital in the interests of the public and that of their profession, and they will, under the present system, be compelled to pay two fares.

Another cause of complaint comes from the traveling public on the line of Leavenworth street and streets adjacent thereto. In this case no transfers are given to the Ellis and Fourth street cars, which go direct to the San Jose depot. A chronic complaint is on record in the manager's office from the traveling public on the Geary-street line because the railroad company refuses to give transfers at Kearny and Third streets, which would enable people going to the depot at Third and Townsend streets to get there for one fare.

At the Height

Of the season and the crowds still wonder how it is that there never seems to be a crowd when once inside the grounds at El Campo. The place is so vast and so beautiful and there are so many cool retreats that there is no probability of discomfort.

It's one thing to go anywhere on an ordinary boat and quite another to go on the big steamer Uklah. It's like floating around in a big hotel—plenty of room. She makes four round trips every Sunday.

Read the Exciting travels of two French adventurers who were five years making their way from San Diego to Paris, in next Sunday's Call.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

2 to 5 to-day.

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(Sohmer Grand Piano Used.)

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PART I.
1. March, "In Command".....Michaelis
2. Waltz, "La Berceuse".....Waldteufel
3. Overture, "Romantic".....Keler Bela
4. Selection, "Bells of Corneville".....Planquette
5. Medley overture, "The Burlesquers," or Rentz-Santley.....Recker (Introducing popular melodies.)
6. Two popular songs—
(a) "The Songs That Maggie Sings".....McVey
(b) "Isabella".....Bratton

PART II.
7. Serenade, for flute and horn.....Titl
Messrs. Bridges and Keller.
"THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER."

PART II.—(Continued.)
8. Waltz, "Stories From the Vienna Woods".....Strauss (Descriptive waltz written by the famous waltz king.)
9. Medley, "Up to Date".....Beyer Introducing: The Czar of the Tenderloin—Don't Mention Her Name—Honey, Is Yer Gwine to Throw Me Down?—The Warmest Baby in the Bunch—On the Banks of the Wabash—Rehearsal for the Coons' Cake Walk.
10. Gavotte, "The Harpist".....Komzak
11. Mazurka, "Teasing".....Strauss
12. March, "Sampson".....Alauers

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In tan and brown cotton, fine Maco yarn, high spliced heels, double knee and toes, sizes 6 to 9; regular 25c, and worth it.

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Just in—250 doz. ladies' scalloped Swiss embroidered hdks—pretty designs—dreams for little money.

children's reefers 98c
In navy and red, cap sleeves, 6 gilt buttons, sizes 6 to 12 years, only a few, cut from $1 50 to 98c.
(We've a parlor for mothers.)

blouse jackets $1.50
Navy and red (a few reefers too), trimmed with braid, sizes 4 to 12 years, reduced from $2 50 to $1 50 to close out.
(We've chairs for the baby.)

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11 of them, top collar, in tan only, 6 gilt buttons, sizes in 6 to 12 years, cut from $1 25 to 65c.
(Private fitting rooms for corsets.)

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250 cream wash veils, a full yard long, worth 25c, put in for economical mothers to-day at 16c. (better veiling 25c up to $1 yard).

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The celebrated "H. B." 2-clasp over-seamed kid glove, latest embroidery in tan, mode, brown, red, blue, green, slate, silver gray, white, pearl and black.
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(See our big bazaar, and it's growing.)

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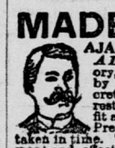
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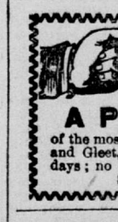
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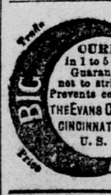
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SWIMMING RACES.
50 yards, 75 yards, 100 yards and 120 yards FOR VALUABLE PRIZES.
ADMISSION, 10c. CHILDREN, 5c.

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THIS, SATURDAY, EVENING, at 8 o'clock, at METROPOLITAN TEMPLE, under the auspices of the CENTRAL REPUBLICAN LEAGUE of San Francisco. Hon. I. J. TRUMAN will preside. Hon. George C. Perkins, M. M. Estee, W. H. L. Barnes, George A. Knight, Samuel M. Shortridge, M. J. Waldheimer, A. L. Hart, M. C. Allen, Charles J. King, Henry C. Dibble, T. L. Ford, J. C. Campbell, R. B. Carpenter, Julius Kahn and E. I. Wolfe have been invited to speak. First-class music. Ushers will be in attendance. All are invited. BY ORDER OF LEAGUE.

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ATHLETICS VS. SAN JOSE.
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