

THE SPORTS OF SUNLAND

STARS PUT DOWN BY THE BRUMMELS

Seventeen Hits the Record of Oakland Against All-California.

Oakland 14, All-California 7. The cluster of seven diamond stars and two of the local contingent of players on the Recreation grounds yesterday afternoon were very easy for the Dudes. Nothing was seen like it for many a day. In the sixth inning Knell relieved Johnson from box work, and what happened to him in the seventh looked like fireworks on a stormy Fourth of July. Nine runs were scored in a single inning gave the Dudes opportunity for some rare sprinting. In addition there were errors in reeking touches by the All-Californians to help the ball along. Every Dude in the park had a chance and showed a keen enjoyment every time the atmosphere was streaked with leather. Even "Josh" Reilly's home run, early in the game, was forgotten in the run spasms of the Brummels. After the seventh Van Halten held the box for the stars.

CRACK SHOTS CARRY MEDALS

Three of the Columbia Pistol and Rifle Club's Experts.

Military and sporting rifle match, ten-shot scores, Creedmoor course—F. O. Young, 48, 48, 48.

Following are the prize winners and the winning scores: Class medals, rifles, 200 yards, best five ten-shot scores—Experts—H. H. Page, 73, 45, 55, 74, 58—505, Sharpshooters—G. M. Harley, 69, 70, 78, 85, 86—308, Marksmen—G. Mannel, 60, 60, 60, 60, 60—300.

Class medal, pistol, 50 yards, best five ten-shot scores—Experts—M. J. White, 39, 49, 48, 50, 50—245, Sharpshooters—J. P. Cosgrave, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50—250, Marksmen—G. Headley, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51—255. Re-entry matches, best ten scores, Gilmendarm rifle medal—A. H. Pape, 37, 41, 42, 42, 42, 42, 42, 42, 42, 42—370.

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ROYAL FLUSH WINS FROM ADV CLARE

Captures Stake at Union Coursing Park After a Sensational Struggle.

Royal Flush, Frank McComb's great greyhound, won the open stake yesterday at Union Coursing Park in one of the most sensational finals ever seen on this coast. Opposed to the big black dog from San Jose was "D. J. Healey's Lady Clare. Royal Flush was installed favorite in the betting, but the Lady had her following, which kept the odds at 3 to 2 and even money. Lady Clare was the first to show from the start and seemed to open up a commanding lead on her opponent. She secured the first turn, and then ran up a score of 5 points before she allowed Flush to get on the hare.

The following of Lady Clare was brilliant, and cheered on their favorite. The Royal Flush contingent felt anything but flush for a few painful moments. The end seemed near, when the hare showed renewed energy, and drew away from her pursuers. Here the seasoned stuff of which Royal Flush is made asserted itself, and dashing in pursuit, he hid over her on the back of the hare. He then commenced to score, and his admirers had their time to cheer. The further the race went the more the chances of Royal Flush. The hare refused to be caught, and after much twisting and turning made straight for the finish. Royal Flush ran up in the first stages of the game, she was able to add one point to her score. The hare showed great speed, but did not have the stamina, which comes with age, and withstood the Royal Flush's course.

Young America like a champion until he met Lady Clare in the fourth race. Royal Flush hit the hare in the second round, having had to run four courses in the first. After Royal Flush had run, and Merles had been entombed, Chance made a place on a hit. Reilly, who filled Helen's place on the hit, Van Halten crossed the middle and the leather went over the right field fence, which meant two runs. The fourth inning brought a few runners to base. After Van Halten's error, an honest hit, McCarthy was hit by the ball and he went to base, soon followed by Knell, who bunted safely. With the bags filled Steffan settled down. Johnson flew to Moskman, Shanahan scoring after the hit. Van Halten crossed the middle and Merles struck out. By this time Oakland was warmed up and came to the rubber in the fifth full of energy. Brock batted out a single, and Hutchinson bunted safely. Large running for him. Hardie then worked off a lightning shift. A bunch of errors by the All-California infield sent Lange over the plate and the Dudes were happy, with a lead of two runs.

After this came the seventh, which gave the majority of Dudes a chance to cross the rubber. In this inning the Dudes had a brace of runs and repeated the performance in the ninth. The score is: Oakland, 14; All-California, 7.

ROBERTS PUT IN COMMAND OVER BULLER

REJOICING IN RUSSIA OVER BRITISH DEFEATS

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 17.—The Novoe Vremya, which does not conceal its pleasure at General Buller's defeat, says: "The whole campaign must now be recommenced, but under altogether altered conditions of opinion in England."

The Svejet says: "The Almighty is manifestly bestowing his blessing on the Boers. God is punishing an arrogant and rapacious people, who have oppressed and persecuted other races in order to enrich themselves. No sooner had the Boers been defeated than the British Empire has been annihilated."

WILL RAISE ONE MILLION TO HELP THE BOERS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17.—At a meeting of the county board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians this afternoon, the Boer-British war was discussed at length and the members decided to put on foot a movement to raise \$1,000,000 for the purpose of equipping and transporting troops to South Africa to aid the Boers and Free States in their fight for independence.

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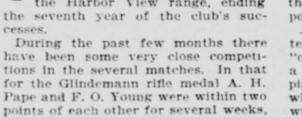
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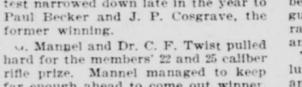
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AUGUST H. PAPE



M. J. WHITE



F. O. YOUNG

THE concluding shoot of the season of '99 of the Columbia Pistol and Rifle Club took place yesterday on the Harbor View range, ending the seventh year of the club's successful career.

During the past few months there have been some very close competitions in the several matches. In that for the Gilmendarm rifle medal A. H. Pape and F. O. Young were within two points of each other for several weeks, the medal being finally carried off by A. H. Pape.

C. M. Dais and Young had a lively brush for the Siebel medal, but Dais managed to carry off the prize. In the members' pistol medal the contest narrowed down late in the year to Paul Becker and J. P. Cosgrave, the former winning.

M. Mangel and Dr. C. F. Twist pulled hard for the Mannel's 22 and 25 caliber rifle prize. Mannel managed to keep far enough ahead to come out winner.

There was a rub in every one of the class medal matches. In the experts' pistol match M. J. White, C. M. Dais and G. M. Barley ran neck and neck for weeks, White winning by only seven points. The contest in the marksmen's pistol class was so close between G. Headley and Mrs. G. Mannel

without justification; that the Boers deserve and merit the support of all free men and particularly of all Americans. Senator Mason and Representatives Sulzer and Jett were complimented for their resolutions of sympathy for the fighting Boers. The hope was expressed that the British armies be driven into the sea and that the British empire be annihilated.

The Irish National Club also met to-night and a number of speeches were made denouncing England. The Irishmen said they would try to make arrangements for the holding of a great mass meeting to denounce England.

AMERICAN SLAIN IN THE BURGER RANKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The Sun has the following from Lourenzo Marques, dated December 15 and delayed in transmission: Dispatches from Pretoria state that fighting at Modder River was renewed to-day. No details are given.

A Making dispatch states that a Boer attack to gain the fort there was unsuccessful. The cannon fusillade continued at Ladysmith.

Mr. Macrum, the retiring American Consul at Pretoria, will start for Lourenzo Marques to-day on personal business. Mr. Hollis, the Consul at Lourenzo Marques, will take Mr. Macrum's place at Pretoria.

A dispatch from the Boer headquarters outside Ladysmith says that an American named Harry Spanner was killed there, and that he was buried with others yesterday with full military honors.

An official dispatch from Mafeking states that the English attacks on the Boer forts there continue.

A Stormberg dispatch says: "Since the engagement the colonists are attacking us. Advice from Colenso are to the effect that the enemy are in great numbers on the flats, four miles distant. They are cannonading the Boer positions without result. Other points are quiet."

FAREWELL BANQUET IN AID OF THE MAINE FUND

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The farewell banquet at Carleton Hotel last evening in aid of the fund of the American hospital ship Maine realized \$10,000. Among those present were the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the Marquis of Lorne, United States Ambassador Choate and Mrs. Choate, Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. Arthur Paget, Count Boyne, the Hungarian Ambassador, and Baron de Staal, the Russian Ambassador.

IRISH AMERICANS DENOUNCE ENGLAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The United Irish-American Societies met to-night and adopted resolutions in which England was denounced as the hereditary enemy of representative government; that her war is one for lust of territory and utterly

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GRAND DID NOT SEE HIS WAY TO FACE THE MUSIC

Still a Vacant Stool at St. Paul's.

ORGANIST UNDER A CLOUD ACCUSED OF ELOPING WITH ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE.

Saved the Rev. William Reilly the Trouble of Requesting Him to Cancel His Engagement for a Time.

Rev. William Reilly, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church on California street, was not compelled yesterday morning as he had purposed, to say some unpleasant things to the newly engaged organist, Harry P. Girard, who recently officiated in a like position in Christ Church, New York.

Mr. Girard's failure to put in an appearance, while it may have deprived the congregation of a musical treat, relieved the rector from the disagreeable task of informing him that his presence at St. Paul's would not be proper until he had proved the falsity of the story in circulation that he was living with another man's wife, with whom he had eloped from New York.

Girard was engaged a short time ago as organist at St. Paul's, and came with letters highly commendatory of his musical ability. At rehearsals he charmed every one with his playing, and it was his first appearance at the services was eagerly awaited. Up to Saturday night he had not even said a word as to whether the new organist would not officiate yesterday. He was at rehearsal Saturday evening and had laid all his plans for the next day, but he had heard the rehearsal the Rev. Mr. Reilly learned of the story in which Girard and another man had been manifestly impropriety in the woman was—and maybe is, although Girard denies it—the wife of William Schofield, cashier of the bank and secretary of the School Board at Fort Chester, N. Y. It was reported that, while teaching music to Mrs. Schofield, Girard had fallen in love with her, and had been discovered by her.

Under the circumstances, there would have been manifest impropriety in the appearance of Mr. Girard in the church as organist. Mr. Reilly conceived that to be the fact. So did Mr. Girard, who admitted that he had been discovered by Mrs. Schofield. He became acquainted with her, while he was teaching her to sing. He denied an allegation that he had left New York to go to California, but he had signed the place of organist there. No secrecy, he continued, had marked his relations with Mrs. Girard, but he had published songs under his own name and singing in public.

I knew when I married a divorced lady I was outside the pale in my own church," said Girard yesterday, "but we are legal and married on two Sundays. The story I could not put with propriety go to St. Paul's Church yesterday. I was to play there on the 15th, but I was going to make a dramatic connection. That is my present intention, and I do not care to go to St. Paul's at this time. Mrs. Girard is at the house with me."