Hunt and Griffin Win Bay Counties Tennis Tournament

Edited by R. A. SMYTH

HORSES TO START AT JAMAICA TODAY.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—From the broad, sweeping stretches of Belmont Park to the narrow quarters of the Jamaica track the thoroughbreds wended their way over the Long Island roads today, and tomorrow the next to last meeting of the year on local tracks will begin.

The change will be a welcome one, too, as the mixture of straightaway racing and swerving at Belmont Park has not pleased even those steady patrons of the turf who turn up their coat collars and brave the cold October winds. They are longing for confined Jamaica, because there they will have the old-time merry-go-round struggles that begin at the start and last to the finish.

There is no Excelsior handicap to feature the fall meeting at Jamaica such as there is in the spring, but the Pierrepont has attracted the best horses in the country. The other races have filled well and, as that usually is a criterion, the meeting promises to be a successful one.

Now that C. H. (Boots) Durnell is in good standing on the turf the friends of John J. McCafferty are making an effort to have the ban lifted from him. The cases of both men are identical and horsemen declare that there is no logical reason why McCafferty should not be reinstated.

McCafferty had many friends who were willing to abide by the decision of the stewards, who ruled both men off last winter, but now that Durnell is reinstated they demand that similar treatment be accorded McCafferty. Unless it is one of his friends, an influential lawyer, may bring suits against the Pacific officials, charging conspiracy with others against McCafferty.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS.

By the New York Morning Telegraph.

First race — Curriculum, Baringo, Fantastic.

Second race—Sonoma Belle, John Lyle, Optician.

Third race—Prince Hamburg, Frank Lord, Gambrinus.

Fourth race—Coymaid, Oxford, Cairngorm.

Fifth race — Momentum, Oraculum, Lady Vincent.

Sixth race—Orilena, Bivouac, Lady Savoy.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

LATONIA, Oct. 21.—Following are the entries for tomorrow's races:

First race, five and a half furlongs—The Clansman 100, Don Caesar 100, Dr. Leggo 100, Lady Esther 101, Meadowbreeze 108, Garret Wilson 109.

Second race, six furlongs, selling—The Saracen 97, Kiss 97, Floss S 97, Dormont 97, Queen Caroline 97, Ali Brown 97, Nun's Veiling 99, Verbest 101, Lidwina 102, Jehane 102, Norwood Gods 102, Bazil 102, Comic Opera 102, Belletoone 102, Ed Early 102, Stoner Hill 106.

Third race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Alameda 91, Isabel Alatree 91, Ericson 94, Charley Ward 96, The Golden Bird 96, Yando 96, Froward 98, Grandita 98, San Ardo 99, Monere 99, Beautiful Mayo 100, Miss Cesarion 101, King Leopold 103, Spider Web 104, John Kaufman 105, Tom Dolan 108.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Bert Osra 97, Ravisan 102, Lady Lavish 102, Daring 102, Frank Bill 102, Intense 102, Nonie Lucille 103, Black Mamilla 103, Don Fonso 104, Sorrel Top 105, Lieutenant Blue 105, Field Lark 105, Toboggan 107, Revolt 108, Martius 110, Matador 111.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Fire Alarm 92, Lady Patty 92, Sam Cook 92, Della Thorpe 97, Still Alarm 100, Glenarm 96, Lexoline 96, Chase 107.

Sixth race, one and a sixteenth miles, selling—Sherrill 95, Lutie Mae 95, Moccasin Maid 98, Oberon 98, The Mate 98, Judge Traynor 99, Gay Minister 99, Knowledge 104, The Laurel 104, Pearl Hayes 104, Golden Mineral 104, Joe Lesser 104, Sincerity Belle 104, Fonsoluca 107.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Following are the entries for tomorrow's races:

First race, five and a half furlongs, two-year-olds—George S. Davis 115, Baringo 112, Curriculum 112, Fantastic 112, Purslane 110, Vox Populi 110, Pass Him Out 107, Sallie Preston 107, Grace George 102, Charles G. Gates 102, Katriona 102, Royal Onyx 102, Little Minister 102, Arlington 99, Captive 99.

Second race, one and a sixteenth miles, selling—Head Dance 108, John Lyle 106, Sonoma Belle 106, Robador 106, Onatas 106, Wizard 103, Optician 100, J. F. Donahue 99, Merlingo 98, California King 95, G I M 93, Sir Caruthers 90.

Third race, six furlongs, handicap—Prince Hamburg 126, Gambrinus 118, Edna Jackson 117, Monet 114, Sewell 112, Voorhees 110, Frank Lord 110, Consistent 110, Lucy Young 97, Gentian 87.

Fourth race, one and an eighth miles, Pierrepont handicap—Go Between 126, Dishabille 123, Oxford 116, Hot Toddy 115, Martin Doyle 112, Good Luck 112, Bad News 112, Cairngorm 112, Coy Maid 112, Dolly Spanker 112, Belmere 112, Ostrich 110, Brookdale Nymph 110, Miss Crawford 108, Red Friar 107, Angler 106, A. Muskoday 100, Graziallo 100, Orilene 97, Cedarstrome 90.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—Black Mate 106, Momentum 106, Oraculum 102, Flowaway 96, Lady Vincent 98, Killochan 98, Belcast 98, Royal Breeze 98, Big Stone 95, Hyperbole 95, Wild Dance 95, Elmont 95, Round Dance 93, Wabash Queen 90, Clara Huron 90.

Sixth race, one and a sixteenth miles, mares, three-year-olds and up—Lady Savoy 113, Stamping Ground 113, Orilene 105, Bivouac 105, Lady Tarantella 105, Meddling Daisy 105, Nemesis 105.

DALLAS ENTRIES.

DALLAS, Oct. 21.—Following are the entries for tomorrow's races:

First race, five furlongs—Higginsville 95, Ballston Boy 95, Aunt Deal 95, Mirabel 95, Charles A. Stone 98, E. St. George 100, Lady Allece 105, Montalban 108, Tres Joli 113.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling—Footspring 95, Chian Belle 97, Rubinon 100, Check Dorgan 100, Bully Boy 100, Pride of Woodstock 101, Annie Sanford 102, Lord of the Forest 104, Bonnie Prince Charlie 104, Tonochichi 104, Lady Oakland 105, Bravery 105, Jackson Day 107, Lola White 109, Prince Magnet 112.

Third race, six furlongs, handicap—Young Pilgrim 88, Ruth Nolin 90, Fannette 95, Mart Gentry 98, Foxhall 100, Dr. Mack 102, Aaron J 107, The Englishman 108, Don Dorco 111, El Otros 113.

Fourth race, six furlongs, selling—Ring Walt 102, Woodland Will 102, Kuropatkin 102, Ollie Burnett 102, Thora Lee 102, Anne Davis 102, Hermoine 102, Castle McGregor 105, Miss Affable 105, Tom Mankins 105, Langford James 107, Reg Foster 110, King's Court 110, Master Primm 110, Dolly Gray 113.

Fifth race, one and a sixteenth miles, selling—Atilla 106, Durbar 106, Scalplock 107, Ternus 108, Potheen 108, Nine 109, Lampadrome 109.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—David Hopkins 94, May Arnold 96, Carrie Nation 93, Turkey Foot 95, Marimbo 95, Sultry 97, Invasion 100, Anadarco 100, J. I. Mc. 100, Frank Lubbeck 102, Ruby Day 104, Avoid 106, Kate Zitt 107, Mary Olson 113.

TRADERS' CLAIMS SLICED.

Sum of $223,000 Is Knocked Off Total by "Adjusting" Process.

It appears in a report from the receiver of the Traders' Insurance Company of Chicago to the Traders' Policy-holders' Company of this city that more than $200,000 has been sliced off the face of the policy claims since the company went into the hands of the court's representative. The Traders' Company has not paid a dollar yet on all its claims, but it is reported that policies have been bought in at a large discount, and that a brokerage business in that line is still in progress. The receiver's report shows that San Francisco policies of the Traders' Company amounted exactly to $3,764,478.39. A reduction to $3,541,416.39 has been effected. This is supposed to be the amount that has been "adjusted" off through the Oakland adjusting agency of the receiver. The size of the slice-off up to date is $223,062.27.

RAISINS BRING HIGH PRICE.

FRESNO, Oct. 21.—For the first time in seven years raisins have reached 5 cents a pound. There are still about 7000 tons in the hands of the growers. These include the crop on the Kearney estate, left to the University of California by M. Theo. Kearney. The estate has 550 tons, which will bring $55,000 or more. The crop will be sold to the highest bidder on the 29th inst.

Successful Team Will Meet Whitney and Foley in Challenge Match for the Titles.

Janes Is in Finals of the Singles Competition.

The tennis at the park yesterday did not come up to expectations. It was expected the closing rounds of the annual Bay Counties Championship Tournaments would provide some exciting sport. The play was confined mostly to doubles, which in a measure accounts for the slow matches. The teams that participated were somewhat lacking in class. Reuben Hunt and Clarence Griffin carried off the honors, defeating Fred Adams and Guy Lytton in the finals.

Adams and Lytton proved no match for their opponents and the outcome was not long in doubt. Adams worked like a Trojan and at times played brilliantly. Lytton's game, which is an entirely defensive one, did not prove effective against Griffin and Hunt. The losers lobbed well, but their net work was poor. Superior overhead work on the part of Hunt and Griffin was responsible for the easy victory of the latter.

By far the best match of the day was that between Hunt and Griffin and Marius Hotchkiss and Ray Gorrill. Even after defeating the Long brothers last Sunday, Hotchkiss and Gorrill were not taken seriously. They came within an ace of beating the tournament winners yesterday, and surely would have done so but for over-anxiety on the part of Hotchkiss. On several occasions he and his partner were within a point of the match. Each time Kotchkiss fell down on an easy chance.

PLAYS SPECTACULAR GAME.

Hotchkiss, however, was the star of the day. He did some terrific smashing and driving and elicited rounds of applause from the spectators. After each team had won a set, Hotchkiss and Gorrill led at 5-3 and 40-30, but finally lost the set 9-7.

Charles Dunlap and George Baker played below form as a team in their match with Adams and Lytton. The latter lobbed continually and their opponents frequently netted the ball or put it out of bounds. Dunlap played well, but did not receive as good support as usual from his partner, who was out of practice. Adams and Lytton won in straight sets.

The tournament committee used rather poor judgment when it sidetracked the Hunt-McLoughlin match for the final doubles. This match is expected to prove one of the most interesting of the tournament. Young McLoughlin, the pride of the park, will be pitted against a man of almost national reputation. The latter's play is being watched with especial interest for the reason that it will afford a line on the skill of the Pacific Coast players as compared with that of the Eastern cracks, against whom Hunt made a splendid showing in numerous tournaments. The decision to relegate the Hunt-McLoughlin match to a week day was received with bad grace by the spectators. It will be played next Saturday afternoon.

Three matches were played in singles, but only one proved at all close. Hunt and Griffin figured in the latter and the former was awarded the verdict. Griffin won the second set easily, after losing the first, but made a poor showing in the last.

JANES IN GOOD FORM.

It was expected the George Janes-Harold Gabriel match would prove an interesting and hotly contested affair. On the contrary, Janes won easily. Young Gabriel blew up, and by playing a careful chop game Janes scored without much effort.

Coast Champion Melville Long won from George Guerin in straight sets.

Unless Hunt and Griffin, winners of the doubles tournament, improve materially, they will be no match for Foley and Whitney, the present champions.

Four players still remain in the singles. George Janes is in the finals in the upper half. Melville Long has reached the semi-finals of the lower half, where he will meet the winner of the Hunt-McLoughlin match. Each of the matches yet to be played should prove close and interesting. Yesterday's scores follow:

Singles, second round—Reuben Hunt defeated Clarence Griffin, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Third round—Melville Long defeated George Guerin, 6-3, 6-4.

Semi-final—George Janes defeated Harold Gabriel, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles, semi-finals—Reuben Hunt and Clarence Griffin defeated Marius Hotchkiss and Ray Gorrill, 6-1, 3-6, 9-7; Fred Adams and Guy Lytton defeated George Baker and Charles Dunlap, 8-6, 6-4.

Final—Hunt and Griffin defeated Adams and Lytton, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

REUBEN HUNT, THE ALAMEDA COUNTY TENNIS EXPERT, WHO HAS HELD HIS OWN AGAINST THE BEST PLAYERS OF THE EAST IN TOURNAMENT PLAY AND IS A COMPETITOR FOR THE BAY COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP ON THE GOLDEN GATE PARK COURTS.

MAESTRETTI JR. ARRESTED.

Frank Maestretti Jr. and five youthful associates were arrested yesterday afternoon for gambling at Masonic avenue and Haight street. With young Maestretti were William Johnson, Charles D. Hollingsworth, George Nisson and Walter Watson. All were engrossed in the game when they were swooped down upon by Officer De la Guerra and a posse, who took them to the Park police station, where they were later released on bail.

SAN JOSE BEATS OAKLAND.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 21.—San Jose defeated Oakland today. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
San Jose	6	7	3
Oakland	2	5	5

Batteries — Stricklett and Kent; Pierce and Byrnes.

Central American porters carry their burdens in a chairlike contrivance strapped on their backs.

GIANT MEAT TRUST BEING FORMED.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—That a $500,000,000 merger of the packing companies is in the course of construction, to be incorporated in England, was confirmed tonight by Frederick Sulzberger of the firm of Schwarzchild & Sulzberger. While declining to enter into a discussion of the matter, Sulzberger said that his packing-house had been invited to join, but had refused to do so.

The Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Co. took this stand, they say, because such a merger could only be operated in direct violation of the anti-trust law. Sulzberger would not admit having heard that the Western interests had endeavored to obtain capital from New York bankers and had been turned down by them for fear of the strong arm of the Government. Through one of the most prominent bankers of this city it was learned, however, that an attempt had really been made to obtain the $500,000,000 in this city to finance the merger on the proposition that the holding company would move to London for charter purposes.

That the bankers here are amazed at the proposition is shown by the fact that four of the most prominent bankers of this city were in conference not far from the Hotel Netherland tonight. Each one agreed that it would be impossible to form a legal packing combination in this country.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The heads of the various packing companies of Chicago are unanimous in the denial of the reported merger. J. Ogden Armour, Louis F. Swift and Edward Morris said that they knew absolutely nothing of any scheme for the packing interests to be taken over by an English or any other holding company. The report that Sir Thomas Lipton was behind the plan was denied by Edward Morris, whose guest Lipton has been.

TRAVEL IN PHILADELPHIA.

I am much perplexed by the signs I see in the trolleys about the use of exchange slips. Can you tell me how they should be used?

It certainly is a complicated matter, and we are planning to get out a guide to make the matter clear. East of the junction formed by a westbound car an exchange from an eastbound car is good only if the westbound car is west of the junction formed by said eastbound car. South of the junction formed by a northbound car an exchange from a southbound car is good south of the junction if the northbound car was north of the junction at the time of issue, but only south of the junction going south if the southbound car was going north at the time it was south of the junction. In the same way the value of exchanges in the other directions may be calculated.—Old and Blue.

NOT TO BUILD LINE TO THE COAST.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 21.—President Hughitt of the Chicago and Northwestern road, while in Milwaukee last evening put at rest all speculation regarding his company and a Pacific line, which has been suggested as one of the results of the company's action in increasing its capitalization from $100,000,000 to $200,000,000.

"The new stock is in the nature of an authorization by the stockholders, not an issue of stock, and it may be some time before it is issued," he said. "As to this talk of a Pacific Coast line, the company has at no time contemplated such an extension or any other large extension of the present system. We expect, however, to use money as needed for desirable improvements of our present system, just as we have been doing in your State, where our Green Bay-Manitowoc line will be opened for business on Monday."

NEW USE FOR TIN HORNS.

Tin horns such as venders bring out by the wagon load in the city's streets on election night are stock articles of sale the year around in the stores of dealers in marine supplies. On every boat bigger than a rowboat a noisemaker of some sort is as necessary an item of equipment as the anchor, to give warning of the vessel's presence or approach.

Thousands of tin horns of various sizes are annually sold to fishermen, oystermen and men using boats in many waters, in various pursuits, and such horns are sold as well for boats used for pleasure. A big horn of this kind might be heard a mile.

For larger vessels, such as schooners sailing in open waters and not equipped with power with which to blow whistles, there are provided mechanical foghorns that can be operated by hand and that can be heard three or four miles away.

With the multiplication everywhere within recent years of pleasure craft there have been introduced still other sorts of noisemakers. One of these is a bellows horn with the horn attached to the top board of a trimly finished bellows of oblong shape, to the top board of which also is attached a handle. This bellows horn can be put down anywhere and operated simply by pressure. Though not as big as the mechanical foghorn, it can be heard for a considerable distance.

Still another modern noisemaker is an air-blown whistle with a light contrivance attached. When the whistle cord is pulled the light shows as the whistle blows. Obviously, the light attachment is for use at night to locate the boat from which the whistle is blowing.

Sir Jonathan Williams, a retired physician of Great Britain, declares that the purest English spoken in the United States is in Kentucky.

OFFICER HURT IN CAR COLLISION.

Patrolman Murphy of the O'Farrell-street station was injured early this morning in a collision between the O'Farrell-street patrol wagon and a car near the corner of Turk and Webster streets. According to the story of Driver Thomas Fitzpatrick, the car was going at a furious rate of speed, and though he clanged the patrol wagon bell loudly the motorman failed to slow up.

The wagon was coming from the corner of Ellis and Fillmore streets, where it was summoned to take Mrs. Ella King of 393 Union street to the hospital, she having become hysterical on the street.

GRAY HAIR IS POPULAR.

New York society women and stage folk are taking kindly to a microbe which has been quite busy during recent years. It is the chromophage. He makes your hair white before your time. In other words, he will turn your October brown hair or your raven locks into silvery threads before the wrinkles begin to appear on your brow. The handsome actor who has those white hairs on his temple that the women admire so is full of the chromophages. Bald-headed men are immune from the microbes. He only attacks the hair, and a man without hair need not worry about the chromophage. For years it was thought that a process of the blood killed the coloring matter of the hair cells, but scalpologists in New York combat that theory. They say it is the chromophage. The microbe does not like heat, and for that reason the woman who uses the curling tongs is less likely to have gray hair than the one who puts her hair up in papers. Gray hair and white hair are now very popular, and it would not be surprising were some enterprising person to cultivate the chromophage.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

DISPUTANTS DRAW STRAWS.

In a final effort to settle a case which would have puzzled Solomon, Alderman Donohue of this city, who has a reputation for novel decisions, today made the disputants pull straws, and decided in favor of the winner.

Miss Minnie Custer owns a cat which gave birth to three kittens in the home of Miss Fannie Moore. Miss Moore claimed the kittens, and when she would not give them up Miss Custer locked up the cat.

Miss Moore accused her of cruelty to animals and the Humane Society sent Officer Haffey to investigate.

In this manner the case got before Alderman Donohue today. He could not find legal authority for deciding the ownership of the kittens and ordered the women to pull straws. Miss Custer won. She will give Miss Moore a kitten when it is weaned.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

CHOO CHOO SHOWS MUCH SPEED AT INGLESIDE.

The clever greyhound Choo Choo captured the class stake at Ingleside Coursing Park yesterday from a fleet bunch of dogs. The final course went to George Whalen's entry by default, as L. Lagarmisino's dog, Roman Actress, was withdrawn in the final race, owing to severe running. Three dogs still remain in the open stake, which will be finished next Sunday. They are Free Rock, Ina Cissus and Doretta.

The feature of the day's running was the race between Carlow Boy and Belmont in the first round of the class event. The former opened favorite in the betting, but a flood of money went in on Belmont, which closed a 9 to 10 favorite. The dogs were slipped to a strong rabbit and Belmont immediately went to the front and opened up a gap of four lengths when he took the turn. He scored the second when Carlow Boy got placed. Then there was a rapid exchange, which caused the crowd to cheer both dogs. Carlow Boy proved the closer worker and won an intensely interesting course by a score of 11 to 9. This race proved too severe a strain on the Boy, for he was easily retired in the next round by the stake winner.

In the open stake some excellent sport was furnished, as the field was well balanced and many of the races were decided by a point. Free Rock showed great staying qualities, and after having two limit courses Williams' dog came back in the fourth round and defeated Pony Capitol after the latter had the first five points. Ina Cissus and Doretta also ran well in this event.

Eugene Geary's entry, Eilbe Royal, took third place in the class stake and was defeated in the semi-final round by the runner-up after a close trial.

The crowd was large and betting throughout the day was unusually brisk. Favorites in many instances were bowled over. The results follow:

Class stake, first round—Boutonniere beat Young Kerry Pippin, Gallant Boy beat Madea, Eilbe Royal beat Wild Mamie, Princess Savoy beat Russell J, Roman Actress a bye, Bon Ami withdrawn; Dan Finnigan beat Rose of Gold, Miss Viking beat Amanden, Tom King beat Renegade Apache, Presto beat Ragged Actor, Reckless Acrobat a bye, Race King withdrawn; Choo Choo a bye, Sherman withdrawn; Carlow Boy beat Sherman.

Second round—Gallant Boy beat Boutonniere, Eilbe Royal beat Princess Savoy, Roman Actress beat Dan Finnigan, Tom King a bye, Miss Viking withdrawn; Reckless Acrobat beat Presto; Choo Choo beat Carlow Boy.

Third round—Eilbe Royal beat Gallant Boy, Roman Actress beat Tom King, Choo Choo beat Reckless Acrobat.

Fourth round—Roman Actress beat Eilbe Royal, Choo Choo a bye.

Deciding course—Choo Choo won by default, Roman Actress withdrawn.

Open stake, first round—Lady Fieldwick beat Jimmy Lyons, Tom Hurrlick beat Queen of the South, Argyle's Best beat Garry Alto, Ina Cissus beat Primrose, Black Garter beat Colored Lady, Denver Eagle beat Oakley Boy, Young Geraldine beat Tom Fitz, Madam Dunyea beat The Bard, Free Rock beat Blooming Dutchman, The Mist beat Secretive, Honest John beat Gallant Tipperary, Syra Alto beat Little Dainty, Pony Capitol beat The Old Peach, Young Rocker beat Judge, Sea Foam beat Billy Delaney, Royal Gold beat Fair Flying, Domestic Lad beat Nora Alto, Doretta beat Sir Lipton, General Frisbie beat R W, Fiddler beat Mi Amigo.

Second round—Lady Fieldwick beat Tom Hurlick, Ina Cissus beat Argyle's Best, Black Garter beat Denver Eagle, Madam Dunyea beat Young Geraldine, Free Rock beat The Mist, Syra Alto beat Honest John, Pony Capitol beat Young Rocker, Royal Gold a bye, Sea Foam withdrawn; Doretta beat Domestic Lad, Fiddler beat General Frisbie.

Third round—Ina Cissus beat Lady Fieldwick, Madam Dunyea beat Black Garter, Free Rock beat Syra Alto, Pony Capitol beat Royal Gold, Doretta beat Fiddler.

Fourth round — Ina Cissus beat Madam Dunyea, Free Rock beat Pony Capitol, Doretta a bye.

VAST WEALTH FROM ALASKA.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—No romance is of keener interest than the story of the development of the mining industry in Alaska during the last decade. It is attested roughly by the icrease in the value of its annual output from $2,400,000 in 1895 jo more than $15,000,000 in 1905. The gold production of 1905, according to reports of the United States geological survey, included probably 60 per cent over 1904. An important fact in the advancement of Alaska's mineral industry during the last decade, says the report, is the great reduction in mining companies that has taken place during this period.

TRAINING GIRLS IN CHEMISTRY.

In the town of Dessau a school for the purpose of training girls in chemistry connected with the sugar-refining industry was opened some time ago, and has answered so well that similar training schools connected with soap factories, paper works and other industries requiring thorough laboratory training are now being organized. The young women in question are all girls of the better station in life and all who entered as original pupils of the first school have passed their recent examination so satisfactorily as to have found posts at once.

ASKS THE ROOTERS TO BE KIND TO VISITORS.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 21. President David Starr Jordan has requested the undergraduates of Stanford University to show every courtesy to opponents at all intercollegiate contests and advocated friendly yelling at the big games. At a meeting of the president's conference, held at the home of Dr. Jordan recently, the matter came up for consideration along with other vital questions pertaining to the welfare of the students.

It is probable that the cardinal rooters will observe the wishes of the executive of the university, but they will not hesitate, however, to mix things in the yelling line at the next varsity intercollegiate.

After the question of yelling had been taken up informally President Jordan addressed the students who represent the various societies and communities and took up matters of interest. If the influence of Dr. Jordan prevails upon the trustees lights will be installed on the dark and lonesome paths of the campus, now haunted by "queeners" after dark. Numerous serious accidents have resulted from collisions of bicycle riders on the dim thoroughfares.

No solution of the important eating problem was reached and the students will be obliged to travel two miles for their meals this winter.

TURN VEREIN GIVES CLEVER SHOW AND DANCE.

With an interesting athletic exhibition, friends of the Mission Turn Verein were entertained yesterday afternoon and evening. Both afternoon and evening entertainments were under the direction of Louis Lepper, regular instructor of the Verein. The afternoon programme was as follows:

Entree of all participants.....
Climbing on the poles.....First boys' class
Fancy steps.....Girls' class
Vaulting on the buck.....Second boys' class
"Physical Training and Its Beneficial Influences On the Body".....Mrs. Louis Lepper
Dumb bell exercises.....First boys' class
Club swinging.....Girls' class
Exercises and pyramids on parallel bars.....Second boys' class
Tableau by all participants.....

In the evening there was another programme and following it there was dancing. The programme was as follows:

Overture.....Orchestra
Horizontal bar performance.....Actives
Song.....Singing section
Vaulting and pyramids on horse.....Actives
Song.....San Francisco Maennerchor
Exercises and pyramids on bars.....Actives

LANGDON CUT A WIDE SWATH AS A SWINDLER

Forger Arrested in Chicago Duped Many People Abroad in the Name of Carnegie and Cassatt.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—J. H. Langdon, who is in custody here on information furnished by the police of Baltimore, charging him with forgery, is said to have operated successfully in nearly every large city in the East. He is said to have swindled many persons in England, Paris, Berlin and Yokohama, Japan, by forging the names of Andrew Carnegie, President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and other prominent men to drafts and checks for large amounts. Langdon, according to the Baltimore police, is the son of Samuel T. Langdon, a wealthy business man of Philadelphia. He claims to be a relative of Andrew Carnegie.

The prisoner is said to be a college-bred man and a linguist, and through his accomplishments met and gained the confidence of some of the prominent American families and was about to pass the checks without arousing suspicion. He is said to have served a term in an Ohio prison for forgery in 1899.

WILKIE REFUSES TO PASS ON SUB-TREASURY SHORTAGE

Says Only Evidence of Possible Crime Is the Statement of Teller Dyer to That Effect.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—John E. Wilkie, chief of the United States Secret Service, departed for Chicago tonight. Before leaving he made a statement regarding the alleged $61,200 shortage in the sub-treasury here.

"The only evidence that there is a possible shortage," said he, "is the statement of Teller Dyer to that effect. It is an injustice to the persons interested for any one to pass on this case until more facts are developed."

DIES FROM BROTHER'S BULLET.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—Albert Croissant, president of the Croissant-Bowman Stationery Company, who was shot yesterday by his brother, Edward Croissant, died today. Edward Croissant is held at the hospital for observation regarding his mental state.

According to a calculation made by a Broadway shoe dealer, who has a fondness for figures, there are twenty-two pairs of shoes worn out in New York City each minute.

Spread the World's Table

along every line of longitude from North to South; every parallel of latitude from East to West; pile thereon the foods of every clime and

Uneeda Biscuit

will surpass them all in the elements which make a perfect world-food.

5¢ *In a dust tight, moisture proof package.*

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY