"Play Ball" Shouted for Last Time

Edited by R. A. SMYTH

"Rooters" Getting Lungs in Trim

Great Crowd of Fans Witnesses the Last Game of the Season.

By William J. Slattery.

The baseball season of 1906 passed away in the mud of Idora Park yesterday afternoon. The old-time rivals, San Francisco and Oakland, furnished the music for the wind-up, and the latter team is credited with all the glory to be had on getaway day. As there was not enough of this to go around, the Seals were condescending and allowed the Commuters to escape with all of it. Had the occasion been any other than the farewell appearance of two such extremely popular teams it is doubtful if any management would have permitted their stars to wallow in the mud of such a field. But it was a very special occasion, and the management granted an extraordinary dispensation to the players, so they waded in and did the best they could.

BIG CROWD WATCHES THE FINAL GAME.

Strange to say, more than 1000 fans of all sizes and sexes wended their way through the slush for the purpose of being present on the last day. Though the warning clouds told of the rain that was soon to fall, the bleacherites ate their peanuts just as usual and rooted quite as loud as they did on the day the season opened at old Recreation Park last April under such favorable auspices.

The game could scarcely be classed as a baseball exhibition. That would be doing the great national pastime an injustice. However, some said it did very well as a substitute for an all around aquatic exhibition while others were sure it bore a striking resemblance to an old-time game of "nigger baby."

UMPIRE FIRST TO QUIT.

The juice from the heavens was turned loose with all its pent up fury in the third inning. Umpire Bull Perrine was game for about a minute. Then he made a flying start off the field and the ball players, seeing that the master of ceremonies was not game enough to stand up longer and let the fans laugh at him, followed his example.

It took fifteen or twenty minutes for the shower to finish. Then the tossers were ordered back on the firing line again. At this juncture the Seals were in the lead, having scored the only run of the game thus far. They seemed surprised that they should be sent back to the slaughter and appeared so humiliated that the Commuters had little difficulty in landing on the offerings of Brown in the fourth round and hammering four runs over in jig time.

SCARCITY OF ROWBOATS.

The morning game was not played because the management neglected to stake the players to rowboats. The score:

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Smith, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Van Haltren, c. f.	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Kruger, l. f.	4	0	2	0	3	0	0
Heitmuller, 1b.	4	0	2	0	11	1	0
Hackett, c.	4	0	1	0	9	1	0
Devereaux, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Haley, 2b.	4	1	2	0	0	3	0
Francks, ss.	4	1	2	0	1	2	0
Cates, p.	2	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	31	3	10	0	27	11	0

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Spencer, ss.	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
Wheeler, 1b.	3	1	0	0	8	2	0
Mohler, 2b.	4	0	2	1	2	2	0
Hildebrand, l. f.	3	0	1	0	1	1	1
Irwin, 3b.	4	0	2	1	1	1	0
Walthour, r. f.	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Hitt, c. f.	4	0	3	0	2	1	0
Esola, c.	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
Brown, p.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	34	1	8	2	27	15	2

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Oakland	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—3
Base hits	2	1	0	0	4	1	1	1	0	—10
San Francisco	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	1	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	—8

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Kruger, Hildebrand, Hackett. Sacrifice hits—Brown, Smith, Devereaux, Cates. First base on called balls—Off Cates 2, off Brown 1. Struck out—By Cates 9, by Brown 2. Double plays—Spencer to Mohler to Wheeler; Spencer to Wheeler to Esola. Time of game—1 hour 30 minutes. Umpire—Perrine.

Jeffries and Chance Umpire Final Game in the South.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—The Pacific Coast League's baseball season for 1906 closed here today, Seattle taking the final game from Los Angeles in easy fashion by the score of 4 to 2. The locals were unable to land on Vickers, securing but four hits, all singles, in the nine innings. Seattle secured eleven hits off Bergeman, three of them two-baggers. One of the largest crowds of the season witnessed the game, which was void of sensational features. Four double plays were made, two by each side. James J. Jeffries and Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago Nationals, officiated as umpires in today's game. Score:

LOS ANGELES.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Bernard, c. f.	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Moore, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cravath, r. f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Brashear, 2b.	4	0	0	0	5	2	1
Dillon, 1b.	3	1	0	0	7	0	0
Carlisle, l. f.	3	1	1	0	3	0	0
Toman, s. s.	4	0	0	0	1	4	1
Buckley, c.	2	0	1	0	8	1	0
Bergeman, p.	3	0	1	0	1	3	1
Totals	30	2	4	0	27	10	3

SEATTLE.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Kane, 2b.	4	2	2	1	3	5	0
Van Buren, 1b.	4	0	1	1	8	0	1
Bankenship, c.	4	1	1	2	9	1	0
Householder, c. f.	4	0	2	0	3	0	0
Croll, l. f.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
McKune, s. s.	5	0	1	0	1	1	0
Mott, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	1	1
Bowman, r. f.	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Vickers, p.	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	4	11	4	*26	11	2

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4
Seattle	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Base hits	1	2	1	0	2	1	2	1	1	—11

SUMMARY.

Two base hits—Bowman, McKune, Householder. Sacrifice hits—Householder, Van Buren. First base on errors—Los Angeles, 2; Seattle, 1. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 5; Seattle, 10. Base on balls—Off Vickers, 5; off Bergeman, 4. Struck out—By Vickers, 9; by Bergeman, 4. Double plays—Mott to Kane to Van Buren; Toman to Brashear to Dillon, 2; McKune to Kane to Van Buren. Time of game—One hour, twenty-eight minutes. Umpires—Chance and Jeffries.

NO GAME AT FRESNO.

FRESNO, Nov. 4.—Wet grounds prevented a baseball game here today.

CYCLERS COMPETE IN AN EXCITING RELAY RACE.

The rain of Saturday night upset the plans of the wheelmen who had arranged an ambitious programme of races on the new park speedway. A number of riders put in an appearance and Chairman C. C. Wuth of the California Associated Cyclists' racing board made up some races.

The most exciting event was a relay race between teams captained by F. H. McLaughlin and A. Wilkis. The team of the former led by a safe margin until the eighth relay, when Sullivan made up a lot of ground. He was relieved by Pendaluma, who stuck gamely by his task and finally won the race by inches from Peigne.

The winning team was made up of Doyle, Ferichs, Diver, Williams, Wilkes, Laye, Daggett, Sullivan and Pendaluma. The riders on the losing team, who made so gallant a struggle, were Wagner, Lee, Halstead, Waite, Tungate, McLaughlin, McPherson, M. Doyle and Peigne.

A race over five-eighth of a mile, which is one circuit of the track, was run in three heats and a final. The first heat was won by M. J. Sullivan, with Peigne second. The second heat was won by J. Tennant, A. Carlson second. The third heat was won by Percy Lawrence, with Peigne second. The final heat was won by Lawrence, with Peigne second and Tennant third. No time was taken.

The committee in charge of the races will meet in the rooms of the Bay City Wheelmen, 1501 Scott street, tonight, when it is expected the races will be set for decision on next Sunday. The intention is to throw the entries open for any rider who may wish to start but who was not entered yesterday.

The Park Commissioners, who are building such a grand amphitheater for all kinds of sports of the field, will carry out their original plans and will put in a special track for the cycle riders. The grounds are already assuming such shape that it is possible to see what a magnificent place the horsemen and athletes of this city will have for recreation within the next year. Pipes have been laid throughout the field so that it can be watered. This will be a great advantage, as the field is to be used for polo, football and other sports.

GEORGE JANES BAY COUNTIES TENNIS CHAMPION.

George Janes wrested the bay counties tennis championship from Charles Foley in straight sets in the challenge match on the Golden Gate Park courts yesterday. The former coast premier, playing in the best form he has ever shown, disposed of his rival so easily that the match was robbed of interest to the spectators because of its "lopsidedness." The score was 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

While Janes never played better tennis than yesterday Foley never played worse. The latter made a wretched showing for a champion. Janes, on the other hand, seemed unable to miss anything. Foley played on the back court almost continually and either drove the ball out or into the net. It was not the Foley of a year ago, with his remarkable steadiness and clever strokes.

Yesterday's result illustrates the ups and downs of a tennis career. Just a year ago Foley won his first important tournament, and with it the title he has just lost. For six months thereafter he was invincible, winning tournament after tournament, until in the State championship competition he suddenly began to retrograde. Since then the slump has continued until he is no longer to be feared.

Janes, on the other hand, has just rounded into form again for the first time since he won the coast championship a year ago. That the match with Foley was one-sided does not detract from his victory, for the new holder of the bay counties title played brilliantly.

CLAREMONT TOURNAMENT.

The best tennis of the day was played at Claremont. The second annual scratch doubles tournament for the Claremont Country Club cup opened auspiciously. Two matches were played and both were close.

The match between Percy Murdock and Reuben Hunt of Alameda and George Baker and Charles Dunlap of San Francisco was the best ever played on the Claremont courts. After the first two sets it looked as though Hunt and Murdock would be easy winners. They won these sets quite comfortably, but the San Francisco players got ousy at this stage of the game and played as they never did before, taking the third and fourth sets in clever fashion. The fifth and deciding set went to Hunt and Murdock by a narrow margin.

All four contestants were at their best and the match was replete with exciting rallies. Considering the fact that the Alameda cracks never before played better tennis as a team, Baker and Dunlap made an excellent showing. The score was 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Clarence Griffin and Maurice McLoughlin, two youngsters, proved too fast for Harry Haight and Tracy Crawford, a pair of old-timers. The latter caused quite a surprise by winning the first set, but it was only a flash in the pan. McLoughlin and Griffin got started after the opening set and were not long in disposing of their opponents. The score was 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

AT THE CALIFORNIA CLUB.

Only one match was played by the first-class players in the class tournament at the California Club. The contestants were George Busch and Harold Gabriel. Busch, as usual, started off well, winning the first set. In the next two sets Gabriel played all around his opponent and won easily. The score was 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

A number of classy players are entered in the event and there should be some good matches when play is resumed next Sunday.

The drawing resulted as follows:

Preliminary round—Clarence Griffin vs. Harry Rolfe, George Janes vs. Dr. Bush, Sidney Salisbury vs. B. F. Nourse, Melville Long vs. Herbert Schmidt, Maurice McLoughlin vs. Ray Conell.

First round, upper half—Harold Gabriel vs. George Busch.

First round, lower half—Carl Gardner a bye.

Leather-Throated Students Practicing College Yells.

BOYS OF BERKELEY ARE PREPARING FOR GAME.

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.—Surprises in the way of "rooting" by blue and gold partisans at the big football game next Saturday are being concocted these days by Hal Bingham and Sam Hume, the official yell-leaders of the varsity host, and in their work of preparing "cute" devices in the yelling line they are receiving the invaluable aid of a veteran in that art. Walter de Leon is giving the college men the benefit of his skill and experience in the work of improvising yells and songs for use at football games.

De Leon has learned a lot in the way of providing stage effects for spectacular purposes since graduating from college last May. He was one of the "Gold Dust Twins" at the university, when he and Edward Rust led the "rooter" cohorts. He has been a member of Hartman's opera company at Idora Park since June, and has acquired familiarity with the knack of making a little in the way of a song and "gag" go a great way in the direction of an audience. In brief, he has picked up a lot of the professional stage manager's art, and this wisdom is now being drawn upon by the collegians who are preparing to beat Stanford next Saturday, not only at Rugby but in the business of yelling and singing smart things.

De Leon led the rooters at the big ax rally last Tuesday on the campus, and he will be in evidence at the councils of the yell leaders during the next week, helping them to devise startling cries and war whoops, mingled with melody, for the delectation of the vast throng on California field at the big football game next Saturday.

UNIVERSITY MAN WHO IS GIVING WEARERS OF BLUE AND GOLD POINTERS ON HOW TO OUTYELL THE CARDINAL.

THESE PLAYS EARN MILLIONS.

"Good old 'Rip Van Winkle,'" said a stage manager, "holds the record as a money maker among modern plays. 'Rip' has earned down to date something over $5,000,000.

"When 'Erminie' was first produced in London it was a total failure. But Rudolph Aronson saw the possibilities of the pretty and graceful opera, he secured the American rights, he engaged Francis Wilson, Marie Jansen, and Pauline Hall for the leading roles and he produced 'Erminie' superbly. The result was that this opera, which had been pronounced worthless, was acted 4800 times and earned $3,000,000.

"Kate Claxton played 'The Two Orphans' 5500 times, making $2,000,000 out of the play.

"Denman Thompson, when he wrote 'The Old Homestead,' little thought that his wholesome drama would earn $4,000,000 in twelve years. Yet those are the authenticated figures.

"De Koven's 'Robin Hood' and Jones' 'Silver King' have each earned $3,000,000 and still bring in royalties to their happy authors.

"Among the recent successes the greatest is Pinero's 'House in Order.' The play was put on at the St. James Theater last February and ran steadily through the summer. It earned at the St. James $1,100,000 and its provincial and American runs are still to be heard from."—Minneapolis Journal.

DOMINANT AMERICAN WOMAN.

In America a spirit that may be called cosmopolitan, in contrast with that which exhausts itself within the four walls of home, animates the well nourished, successful class. Housekeeping must become a matter of wards and precincts if it is to satisfy the craving for motion. The dominant woman is athletic and seeks prestige in following sports like automobiling, golf, riding and walking; often she indulges in the half sentimental pleasures of handicrafts that belonged to medieval Italy or aboriginal Mexico and the practice of a mild esthetics that relieve idle muscles. These women are highly co-ordinated, with a developed sense of beauty and an ability to perform fine and varied but not heavy tasks. Industry, with today's rude surroundings, opens no avenue to the exercise of their delicate and nervous powers, nor could the factory process reawaken their powerful motives or redirect their primitive zest of life, now obscured by the sudden phenomena of leasure. Their new vehicles for ancient energies will be found in philanthropy, politics, municipal government, child saving—in that social work for the furtherance of which these women are so rapidly multiplying associations and clubs.—Independent.

PROFITS OF SLOT MACHINES.

The popularity which the automatic phonograph, picture and miscellaneous penny-in-the-slot machines have attained during the past few years is shown by the fact that a single company has made an annual net profit of nearly $37,000. The Automatic Vaudeville Company, organized under the laws of New York State, is the owner of four establishments in Boston known as the penny exhibits, and controls five such places in New York City, and one in Providence, R. I.

It may be of interest to note the progress of the "penny-in-the-slot" method of supplying gas in London, especially in the South Side among the poorer population, where hundreds of thousands of these meters are daily in use. The South Metropolitan Company, the largest gas concern on the South Side of London, takes nearly 25 tons of pennies every week from these slot machines, and so vast is the aggregate of bronze money that special arrangements had to be made with banking institutions for its conversion into more suitable tender. The quantity of gas supplied for a penny, which is equal to two cents in American money, is about twenty-eight cubic feet, and no direct charge is made for the meter or the fittings.—Wall Street Journal.

SHIP BUILDING RECORD.

In the first half of the year 1906 Scotland produced an amount of tonnage from her shipyards unprecedented in the history of ship building. In these six months the shipyards put into the water no less than 207 vessels of all sizes, with an aggregate tonnage of 360,489. The nearest approach to that record was made in Scotland in 1902, when in six months 259,804 tons were produced.

PAYING ALL ITS LOSSES.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—The Hamburg-Bremen Allgemeine Reinsurance Company, which according to the Hamburg correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger, has gone into voluntary bankruptcy, telegraphs that the company is liquidating, but is meeting its obligations in full and that a new company has already been formed.

To obviate delays by storms the telegraphic trunk lines are being put underground in Great Britain. The underground line between London and Glasgow is already completed.

RENEGADE APACHE BEATS ROMAN ACTRESS.

Jack Dennis' veteran greyhound, Renegade Apache, which was defeated last week in the final by Roman Actress, reversed the decision yesterday at Ingleside Coursing Park in the final of the champion event. The Actress, a 1 to 2 favorite, was beaten pointless by Dennis' performer. A. C. Bradbury's Lady Fieldwick, another short end, won the final of the open stake from Jim Sweeney's consistent greyhound, Raby Aurora.

The defeat of Roman Actress was a hard blow to the talent, as it played her heavily to defeat the son of Fortuna Favente. Lagarmisino's entry had no excuse, however, as she had less running than the Apache. The final was a short test, but it was truly run race. Renegade outbroke the Actress from the slips and increased the lead to more than a length, when it scored the first turn. Dennis' greyhound, with a snappy drive, picked the hare up and won the race by a score of 5 to 0.

A number of close races in the feature event provided much excitement for the crowd. Race King ran in good form and went into the semi-final round, when Carson's dog was retired by the runner-up.

In the open event Lady Fieldwick, which had been running so well of late, again showed her class by outrunning a good field. The talent figured that Bradbury's dog had had too much running when it hooked up with Raby Aurora and it was surprised when the Lady assumed the lead from the slips and never left the race, which was a limit course, in doubt thereafter.

It was a favorite day, the talent having much the better of the argument. Denver Eagle brought sorrow to the wise brigade when it scored in the first round from Kerry Pippin, which was a 1 to 5 favorite, and again in the second round over the 1 to 3 favorite, Mi Amigo. The results follow:

Champion stake, first round—Ragged Actor beat Cheyenne, Miss Emily beat Lady Kelp, Roman Actress beat Ellbe Royal, Lady Leeds beat Tom King, Lucy Clair beat Queen's Beauty, Belmont beat Jim Lamb, Race King beat Doretta, Dan Finnegan beat King V, Amandan beat Reckless Acrobat, Russell J beat Princess Savoy, Renegade Apache beat Free Rock, Wild Mamie beat Clyde.

Second round—Ragged Actor beat Miss Emily, Roman Actress beat Lady Leeds, Belmont beat Lucy Clair, Race King beat Dan Finnegan, Russell J beat Amandan, Renegade Apache beat Wild Mamie.

Third round—Roman Actress beat Ragged Actor, Race King beat Belmont, Renegade Apache beat Russell J.

Fourth round—Roman Actress beat Race King, Renegade Apache a bye.

Final—Renegade Apache beat Roman Actress.

Open stake, first round—Cry Baby beat Black Garter, Paul Dunbar beat The Old Peach, Madame Dunlea beat R. W., Our Porto beat Mary Bollier, Limerick Boy beat Flower Girl, Fair Flying beat Lydia, Tamora beat Busy Boy, Iron House beat Garry Alto, The Raven beat Sebastopol, Pony Capitol beat Lucy Brennan, Gertrude beat Honest John, Young Rocker beat John Morrisey, Ina Cissus beat Argyle's Best, Mercedes beat Fiery Eye, Raby Aurora beat Blooming Dutchman, Gallant Boy beat Tom Hurlick, Lady Fieldwick beat Boutonniere, Billy Mullally beat Secretive, Pongenie beat Royal Gold, Real Rocker beat Tom Fitz, Mi Amigo beat Golden Flower, Denver Eagle beat Young Kerry Pippin, Fiddler a bye, White Rogue withdrawn; Sir Lipton beat Primrose.

Second round—Paul Dunbar beat Cry Baby, Our Porto beat Madame Dunlea, Fair Flying beat Limerick Boy, Tamora beat Iron House, Pony Capitol beat The Raven, Gertrude beat Young Rocker, Ina Cissus a bye, Mercedes withdrawn; Raby Aurora beat Gallant Boy, Lady Fieldwick beat Billy Mullally, Real Rocker beat Pongenie, Denver Eagle beat Mi Amigo, Sir Lipton beat Sir Lipton.

Third round—Our Porto beat Paul Dunbar, Tamora a bye, Fair Flying withdrawn; Gertrude beat Pony Capitol, Raby Aurora beat Ina Cissus, Lady Fieldwick beat Real Rocker, Sir Lipton beat Denver Eagle.

Fourth round—Tamora beat Our Porto, Raby Aurora beat Gertrude, Lady Fieldwick beat Sir Lipton.

Fifth round—Raby Aurora beat Tamora, Lady Fieldwick a bye.

Final—Lady Fieldwick beat Raby Aurora.

DIES ON BOARD LINER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Dr. L. F. Urielay, a physician of Merida, Yucatan, died on October 29 on board the steamship La Lorraine, which arrived here today. His death was due to apoplexy. Dr. Urielay was 42 years old and was returning from a trip to France. He was a friend of Governor Moline of Yucatan and largely through the physician's efforts it has been possible to establish the Hospital O'Hara, which cost $2,000,000.

New York City has to bear about one-thirty-third of the entire fire loss of the United States and Canada. In June its loss was $424,000, as compared with a total of $13,950,650.

BIG GAME TO BE PLAYED, RAIN OR SHINE.

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.—As the result of a conference held last night at Palo Alto between Berkeley and Stanford men, the announcement was made today by the university authorities here that the big football game between the two universities will be played on the new field next Saturday, rain or shine, and regardless of the condition of the field or of the bleachers. If the contractor who is now moving the bleachers and changing the field finishes his work all will be well, and if he doesn't finish it the Rugby teams still will perform.

Graduate Manager Olie F. Snediger and President Ralph P. Merritt of the Associated Students journeyed to Stanford yesterday to explain to the Palo Alto men that a delay might be necessary. They found the Stanford men apparently unwilling to consider even the possibility of a delay.

"We talked with President Jordan, Professor Angell, Manager Sales and Coach Lanagan," said Manager Snediger this afternoon, "and they all were strongly against delay. Lanagan says his team is in such shape that delay will hurt the men. He fancies, apparently, that they are due to be at their best next Saturday and not at any other time. They were all for the playing of the game Saturday and at no other time. There was nothing to do but accept that situation, and so the game will be played Saturday, without regard to what the weather may do to the work of preparing the field for the game."

PIRATICAL CHINESE CAPTURE BOOTY.

HONGKONG, Nov. 4.—Reports have been received that Chinese pirates have seized a British launch and two Chinese launches in West River and escaped with $10,000 in booty after a running fight. No casualties are reported.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 4.—Heavy showers this morning have been followed by cloudy and unsettled weather. The outlook is for further precipitation.

FRESNO, Nov. 4.—The first rain of the season was a heavy downpour this morning, resulting in .64 of an inch. The rain did no damage.

India's Mineral Resources Attract Prospectors.

THE "rush for the mines of India" has not yet set in, writes Consul General William H. Michael of Calcutta, but he says it is safe to predict that it is not very far off. Europe and America have their scientists in the field in limited numbers prying into things, and the results due to "rich finds" are certain to follow. Mr. Michael continues:

Last year's report shows some activity. For Baluchistan there were four leases for coal and chromite. For Bengal one prospecting license was issued for iron in Mourbhaj, and for any minerals, metals, precious stones, especially copper ore, in Darjeeling. For Bombay Province there were issued four exploring licenses for gold, manganese and other minerals, twelve prospecting licenses issued for manganese, manganese ore, aluminum, bauxite, red ocher, copper, cinnabar, quicksilver, and gold, and one mining lease for coal and manganese.

The licenses in Bombay were taken out by a scientific agent representing one of the largest and most enterprising prospecting and mining companies in the United States, upon whose report will depend, he informs me, whether his company's capital be largely invested in mining operations in India or not. For Burma there were issued sixteen exploring licenses for tourmaline, coal, petroleum, gold, iron, tin, silver, copper, lead, zinc, rubies, precious stones and other minerals, and two mining leases for gold, precious stones and marble.

For the central provinces there were issued seventeen exploring licenses, thirty-one prospecting licenses and five mining leases for manganese, iron, stone and coal. For Eastern Bengal and Assam there was issued one prospecting license for coal and oil in the Khasi and Jaintia hills. For Madras Province there were issued six exploring licenses, thirty-one prospecting licenses and seventeen mining leases. For the Punjab there were issued ten prospecting licenses.

It will be perceived by reference to the map of India that these licenses and leases authorize operations practically all over India. Indeed, it would seem that wherever hill and mountain elevations exist there may be found minerals of more or less value. As the Indian railroad system is extended, bringing these hitherto inaccessible places for profitable mining within easy reach, enterprise and capital are finding out and utilizing the rich and extensive resources of India.

Without doubt Americans will contribute their share toward this development by actual mining and by supplying the best and most thoroughly up-to-date mining machinery and equipment thus far invented. The push and resourceful ability of the Yankee and his inventions will be needed for the development of Indian mineral resources, and the quicker they get into the field the better it will be for India and all concerned.

In this connection the exports of metals from India might not inappropriately be given. Manganese ore represents nearly 82 per cent of the value of all exported metals and manufactures thereof other than hardware, the residue consisting of manufactures of brass, copper and iron. The exports for 1904-5 amounted to 180,495 tons, which is not a bad showing in view of the fact that the trade has grown up within ten years. The falling off of Russian imports, due to the disturbances in that country, gave a decided impulse to the trade, and now that India has realized what she can do in this line it is not unlikely that her metal exports will increase right along. Prior to the internecine troubles of Russia, which almost completely prostrated the work of the mines of Donets, as also those of the Caucasus, she exported 420,000 tons, all of which trade was lost.

This was India's opportunity, and her metal exports shot up to 316,694 tons, an actual increase of 75 per cent, while the value rose 79 per cent, amounting to $4,300,000. This also shows a small rise in the average value per ton of a trifle less than 11 cents, or 2¼ per cent, yet it would seem that the real gain must have been larger than that, as the price of manganese in Europe advanced in the same period by 50 per cent.

The metal exports from India go for the most part to America, the United Kingdom and the Continent of Europe in quantity in the order named. This is one valuable and growing export of India that the United Kingdom has not cornered. The field is an open one, with America in the lead as a "taker," and there is really nothing in the way of the employment of American energy and capital in producing here in large quantities the basic metals needed in American manufactures for the supply of the world.

During 1905 the Indian mines raised some 7,762,779 tons of coal, the largest quantity on record, but, large as it seems, it is very far below other countries, and places India ninth on the list. The total output of the principal coal-producing countries of the world, including India, is roughly 853,000,000, so it is at once apparent what a poor show India makes with not 1 per cent of the total output, and what possibilities there should be in the future. Yet there is a steady increase, which is shown by the fact that the tonnage in 1899 amounted to but 4,622,242, in the raising of which were employed 65,795 persons, while for 1905 the tonnage was 7,762,779, with 80,496 people employed.

Manganese, mica and limestone are three minerals, the output of which is increasing. In 1899, 87,126 tons of manganese ore were produced; in 1903, 171,223 tons, and in 1905, 204,194 tons. Of mica, 10,860 hundredweights were produced in 1899 and 25,548 hundredweights in 1905. Of limestone, 1177 tons were produced in 1899 and 93,176 tons in 1905.

Tom Dillon for correct styles in hats, corner Van Ness avenue and McAllister. $2.50, $3.50, $5.00.

JAPANESE RESUME COURT ACTION.

Masuji Miyakawa will make formal application before Judge Wolverton in the United States Circuit Court today to have the proceedings that were begun against the school authorities to show cause why I. Yasuhara should not be permitted to attend the Pacific Heights School set for hearing.

Miyakawa asked for the suspension of the proceedings last week, but believes that the determination of the Japanese to seek redress through the Government rather than through the courts is ill advised. He is familiar with other similar cases that have been won by aliens in court, and thinks the place for the Japanese to combat the exclusion is in San Francisco rather than Washington.

"As a lawyer I am opposed to Federal coercion of State laws," he said last night. "During the administration of President Cleveland, Secretary Olney appealed to Congress for a law to compel the State and local authorities to respect treaties made by the United States Government with foreign powers. The law was not enacted. The administration of President Harrison also found itself confronted by the constitutional jurisdiction of a State and the obligations assumed by the United States Government through treaty with Italian subjects at New Orleans implicated in the murder of Chief of Police Henessey. A similar effort of Senator Dolph of Oregon to secure legislation making violations of treaty rights Federal questions—over which the United States and not the individual—failed.

"I believe in fighting this school exclusion matter right here in California, and have full confidence that the courts will show the Japanese every consideration."

BRITISH SCHOONER WRECKED.

CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 4.—The British schooner G. L. Cochrane was totally wrecked on Nausett Beach today and her skipper, Captain Benjamin Tower, who miscalculated his distance in running down for Cape Cod on his voyage from Parrsboro, N. S., to New Haven, Conn., together with seven members of his crew, was taken off the vessel in the breeches buoy by the life-savers.

DEATH OF GENERAL ST. CLAIR.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 4.—General J. W. St. Clair, a prominent lawyer and Democratic politician, died at his home in Fayetteville tonight, aged 53. He was a member of the board of managers of the World's Fair at Chicago. Heart failure, following acute indigestion, caused his death.

BOND MONEY FOR IMPROVEMENTS.

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.—The Town Trustees will meet tomorrow night to canvass Saturday's bond election returns. The bonds carried by a large majority. The Trustees will proceed with the improvements voted for as soon as the bonds are placed. West Berkeley will be helped by the construction of a wharf there to cost $100,000. Other improvements frequently mentioned during the campaign for progress are expected to add much to the already substantial character of the city.

LORING CLUB SINGS, DESPITE CLOUDS

Large Audience at Greek Theater Is Entertained by Some Delightful Music

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.—Lowering skies and clouds that threatened to spill moisture at any moment did not deter many of the confirmed attendants at the half-hour of music in the Greek Theater on Sunday afternoons from making their way to the campus today, when the Loring Club of San Francisco was announced as the attraction. The spacious amphitheater was comfortably filled at 4 o'clock, when the club members appeared on the stage. The Loring Club has sung before at the University, and the memory of the performance was apparently sufficient to incite unusual interest in the second appearance of the organization today.

The concert this afternoon was under the direction of W. C. Stadtfield. There were solos and duets that inspired the audience to unstinted applause, and the unison of all the voices in chorus added to the fine impression which seemed to be created by the work of the individual members of the club.

The programme was selected with care to include numbers which would provide fit vehicles for the exhibition of the singers' skill and talent and would maintain the Greek Theater's reputation for housing none but the worthy music of worthy writers. The soloists today were Robert Gilchrist, C. Trowbridge, with incidental solos by A. McMillan, Stuart Murdoch, F. J. Trist and Harry Fossey. Frederick Maurer Jr. acted as accompanist at the piano. The following programme was rendered:

(1) "Sing, Sing, Music Was Given" (John Hyatt Brewer), Mr. Gilchrist; (2) "The Chough and the Crow to Roost Are Gone," Mr. McMillan, Mr. Murdoch, Mr. Trist and Mr. Fossey; (3) "Great Is Jehovah, the Lord" (Schubert-Liszt), Mr. Trowbridge; (4) "Lullaby," Brahms; (5) "Footgasang," Mendelssohn.

STRUCK BY AN ELECTRIC CAR.

OAKLAND, Nov. 4.—Jose Domingo, a laborer, was struck tonight by an electric car at Nineteenth street and Broadway. His skull was fractured.

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