THE FIELD OF SPORT.

Dark Clouds Lowering Over the Boxing-Clubs.

Amateur Handicap Races at the Olympic Grounds—Fourth of July Regatta—Bicycle Races at San Jose.

PRIZE-FIGHTING has at last received a setback in the Golden City of the West, which virtually ends that sport. It has received a cross-counter from the Chief of Police, and it now lies in a critical state. There are, indeed, very poor hopes entertained for its recovery.

The Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association will give a series of handicap races on the 4th of July at the Olympic Club's new grounds.

The bicyclists are preparing for the San Jose races, although the track is said to be in very poor condition.

The oarsmen have realized that they must train a bit if they expect to break any of the existing records at the coming regatta.

Lovers of shooting and fishing are getting ready for camping trips through Mendocino and other northern counties where game is plentiful.

ATHLETICS.

Field Day of the P. C. A. A. A.—Athletes in the Country.

The Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association will hold its next field day on July 4th, and, although some of the boys are now enjoying country life, the association feels confident that the sports will be a success. The fact that the majority of events will be handicaps is a guarantee that the races will be closely contested, as each of the participants will be placed on marks giving all an equal chance for victory.

The association will meet next Friday evening, at which time it will be decided whether amateurs not members of the P. C. A. A. A. will be entitled to participate in the games. There are several really fast runners and jumpers in the city who have not yet become members of the association, but the fact of their being amateurs and members of amateur clubs should entitle them to the privilege of entering, if they desire to, for the P. C. A. A. A. meeting.

Captain Jordan of the Olympic Club had a five-mile chase after a road-runner last Tuesday at Bolinas. The captain failed to come within 200 yards of the bird, and he has ordered his talking hounds to break cover at Bolinas in quest of the mysterious feathered sprinter at an early hour next Sunday morning.

V. P. White of the California Athletic Club and W. M. Schwartz of the Lurline Club are training hard for their match wrestling match, which will take place in July. The consideration is a $25 gold medal.

A grand gymnastic exhibition will be held at the Grand Opera House on the evening of September 3d. Leader Hammersmith has been making extensive preparations, as he intends that this exhibition shall place all past features of the kind held by the club in the shade.

The Scottish Thistle Club will give some handsome prizes for two amateur running races on July 4th. Three medals, costing $35, $25 and $15, will be given for each race. The distances will be five laps, or about half a mile, and two laps, or about a fifth of a mile.

Some of the members of the Lurline Club are anxious that the club withdraw its application for admission into the P. C. A. A. They seem to have an idea that the association does not care very much to elect a North Beach club to membership. The Secretary of the club received a letter from the association in regard to the amateur standing of one of its members, William Schwartz, the wrestling instructor, who was said to be receiving a salary. The following reply was mailed to the association:

I beg leave to say for the benefit of the club that we are a new organization, heartily indorsing the sentiments of the association in its good work in bringing together a strictly amateur class to the front, and will not this late day make ourselves liable for any breaking of the rules of the association. We have boxing teachers, one to present two in wrestling, and I am destrous of informing the association that there is not one of our teachers under pay or being compensated for services rendered, but strictly voluntary on their part, which was the understanding when they were elected honorary members of the Lurline Club.

An excellent photograph of the O. A. C. championship team was recently taken. All the men who competed for the O. A. C. in the games on May 30th are included in the group.

Whitier has Harry M. Johnson taken wings for? It is said that he is rusticating in a country where the air is very light and money plentiful.

The Alpine Club members will have a run Sunday, July 6th, from San Mateo to this city. The victorious Olympic team, which captured the pennant on May 30th, will hold a banquet very soon.

With attention and careful training Mike Cook would make a good walker.

John Purcell injured his arm slightly while playing hand-ball a few days ago.

The Olympic Club will put up a handsome soup-bowl for a hand-ball contest between the Professors Corbet and Mehling.

Several Olympic Club novices will make their inaugural appearance on the Fourth.

Steve Casady is one of the best athletes the Olympic Club has among its outdoor representatives.

There is some talk of a match between Cooley and Hill for a mile.

PUGILISM.

Fighters Preparing to Go—The End of Slogging.

The days of the fighting clubs of San Francisco are doomed. Chief Crowley, an official who has never been known to change his mind once it had become settled, has stated, and with emphasis to, that he will not tolerate any more of these disgraceful and debasing slogging matches to take place in any of the club-rooms of this city. This should be sufficient notification for the pugilists to commence packing up their traps, as their Garden of Eden—San Francisco—will no longer hold the title of the champion pugilistic city of America, or the world for that matter.

The creditors who hold bills against the boxing organizations are in a fever of excitement, and rumor has it that "orders to pay up" are pouring in on the clubs' secretaries at a remarkable rate ever since Mr. Crowley issued his ultimatum. Some of the clubs are, financially, in a very bad state, and unless they are permitted to continue their blood-spilling matches for small bits of silverware and other considerations of a similar kind, which professional pugilists delight to battle for, there will be an eruption in the financial departments which will wake up the members and put them to thinking.

This sudden departure in pugilism, which has blasted the hopes of many a Director, may bring forth many hidden secrets, which, when printed in the papers, will make very interesting and entertaining reading. Rumor has it that a pressure will be brought to bear on the Governor's Private Secretary for the purpose of gaining, if possible, a share of executive clemency. Mr. Waterman is, however, very much opposed to slogging.

An appeal to him through Mr. Boruck will hardly change the present appearance of the ominous clouds which hang over the pugilistic clubs of San Francisco. Wrestling matches will hold sway in this city for many weeks, and the ultimate result of the present situation, so far as the fistic clubs are concerned, will be a grand auction sale of whatever effects the clubs own to satisfy the many creditors who are now in fearful suspense pending the action of the Chief and his well-trained seconds.

The California Club Directors will meet tomorrow evening, and the morning papers of Tuesday will say:

The proposed great finish battle between Young Mitchell and George la Blanche, which was slated for Friday, the 27th, is postponed on account of a recent death in the family of pugilists, which has horrified the law-abiding citizens and caused the Chief of Police to issue an order that no more fights of a brutal nature will be allowed to proceed under any circumstances.

ROD AND REEL.

Black-Bass Fishing in the Lakes—Points in Angling.

This is the season of the year when camps are pitched on the banks of many trout streams. Hundreds of people, fond of an outing in the country in the summer months, always prefer to locate their tents in localities where fishing and shooting can be enjoyed. Of the latter there is a little to be had, but complaints of the killing of many quail for camp stews and the like have been numerous this year. The birds are now nesting, and campers should remember that the law protects the quails until next September, when they can legally be shot. There are really no officials who will arrest offenders, and it lies altogether with the sportsmen of the various counties to look after the game that inhabit their sections of the country.

The Game and Fish Commissioners meet in this city generally once a month, but they are of very little account to the State. They set fish the Italian and Chinese fishermen pay their licenses regularly, but other than that the Commissioners give but very little attention to the unlawful killing of game or the destruction of fish. Some of the deputies enjoy themselves, it is presumed at the State's expense, by periodical excursions to the interior for the purpose of having a week's fishing or shooting. It is quite a pleasant position, as the deputies have been seldom known to make an arrest outside of the city limits.

Anglers who have been favored with permits to fish the San Andreas Lake enjoyed first-class bass fishing, as the lake is well supplied with fish of this description this year. Fly-fishing for black bass is a recognized mode of angling, and stands high in the estimation of fishermen, as well it may, for a small-mouth bass, when fast to a fly, is a very lively customer and not to be despised by the veteran angler.

He is as quick as a flash, and if near a boat he will endeavor to dive under it, or if a sunken log or tree-top is convenient he will struggle hard to get the line entangled in it. It takes a cool and experienced hand to kill a bass of over two pounds with an 8-ounce fly-rod. Anglers are inclined to use rods too light for this style of fishing. A rather stiff rod, 10 feet 6 inches long to 11 feet, and weighing 8 to 9 ounces, is the proper tool. In some waters bass will only take the fly early in the morning or late in the evening, while on others they take best in the middle of the day. This the angler must find out by experiment.

It is very important when fishing for black bass, that the fly should be allowed to sink well under water, for they do not like to take it on the surface; and it is far better to fish with two flies than three, and if the angler is ambitious to kill big fish he will do better yet with only one. Bass as a rule prefer large flies, but the size should be in proportion to the depth of the water.

The following list of flies has been carefully selected and thoroughly tried by good anglers on many waters: Dark montreal, silver-doctor, Lottie, Holberton, silver fairy, Dunning, post, Martin, grizzly king, professor, scarlet ibis, royal coachman, orange miller, Lord Baltimore, Governor Alvord, Seth Green, Rube Wood, Brandreth, black prince, Imbrie, Ferguson, bass miller, orange doctor and soldier, sometimes wrongly called Lake George.

Many anglers have a habit, after having finished with fishing, of placing their tackle in their fly-books without taking the precaution of using some preventive to keep their hooks free from rust. When laying them away for the season, obtain a few cents' worth of thetolu; dip them in it, shake them to get rid of any superfluous moisture, and hang up to dry. In half an hour they may be put away until wanted again, when they will be found to be in as good condition as ever.

An English exchange says: A remarkable proof of the insensibility to pain in salmon is afforded by one which, after a gallant fight, was duly gaffed in the waters of the Upper Dee. It appears, however, there was a mark of a previous gaff. The wound was quite red fresh, and by probing was found to have penetrated to the backbone, on striking which the previous gaff penetrated no farther, and so the fish must have bounced off; but the adventure appeared not to have impaired his appetite.

THE GUN.

Pigeon-Shoot at Oakland—A Poor Game Law.

At the next session of the Legislature many changes in the game law will in all probability be made. As it now stands ducks can be shot at any time of the year, and the result is the almost extinction of the mallard, which is undoubtedly the finest of the game birds indigenous to California. Several letters have been received at this office descriptive of the slaughter of hundreds of mallard ducks in the marshes which margin the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, and particularly in the vicinity of Suisun.

From Alviso and Alvarado reports are that the parent birds, which are nesting at this season of the year, are flushed by hunting-dogs and shot down by men who complain in the winter season of the scarcity of game. The dove is another game bird which needs protection until the month of August. The game law gives hunters the right to shoot these birds after the 1st of June, and it is a well-known fact that with few exceptions doves are nesting until July, after which time the young birds are able to take care of themselves.

During this month the birds go in pairs, which is a sign that they are nesting or caring for the little ones, who are not sufficiently strong to look after their own interests. The pot-hunter, of course, would not hesitate a moment in shooting down a bird from its nest, but then there is another class of men recognized as sportsmen who might use better judgment and not molest any game fowl at this season, which should be rightfully closed against all classes of men who enjoy outings with gun and dog.

The State Sportsmen's Association has issued an address to the sportsmen of the State in which the question of game preserve is treated at length. The address is introduced by the following terse paragraph:

This pamphlet is issued by the Sportsmen's Protective Association of California for the purpose of directing the attention of sportsmen to the game-preserve evil which has worked its way among us and assumed such formidable proportions that it excites alarm for the future of true sportsmanship in the mind of every man who has its best interests at heart.

Then follows a lengthy treatise on the usurpations of wealthy shooting clubs, which have obtained control of all the most valuable hunting grounds of the State. The objects of the association are stated to be "the abolition of game preserves, the enforcement of existing game laws and to secure the enactment of such further laws as may be deemed necessary and wise; the protection of the game and fish now in the State; the introduction and propagation of such desirable game, animals, birds and fish as may flourish in the State, if introduced; the encouragement of field sports among its members, and to secure to all lovers of the rod and gun such rights, privileges and pleasures as come within the province of an association of sportsmen." The address closes by appealing to all interested in field sports to use their individual and combined efforts in frustrating the plans of the wealthy clubs.

An Eastern writer, commenting on a club shoot held at Hartford, Conn., recently, remarks:

During the shoot to-day nearly all the men shot with their guns to the shoulder before calling pull, and all knowing from which trap and in what direction the targets would go. This, one would think, should be changed, because, to make it as near field shooting as possible, the shooter should never know upon which quarter the target will spring. In field shooting one can't tell what course a bird will take when flushed. Therefore, if the marksman can't always know what flight is to come and just where the target will be sprung from, it will make it rather awkward for him at first in the field. I fail to see why practicing at inanimate targets should hurt one's live pigeon shooting, if the shooter has five traps, set at different angles, and is unaware which trap will be sprung.

The San Francisco Gun Club held its fifth shoot of the season at Oakland trotting track, yesterday afternoon. The weather was cool and favorable and the birds flew swiftly. Many sports were in attendance, while the outfield was lined with small boys, all eager to pick up the wounded birds that dropped outside of the limits. Following is the score:

R. B. Woodward	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—12
H. Black	0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1—7
J. D. Harvey	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1—3
F. S. Butler	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1—9
D. B. Gillette	1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0—7
George Livingston	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1—9
F. W. Tallant	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1—10
J. H. Jellette	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1—9
Alex Hamilton	1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1—8
F. R. Webster	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—11
J. R. Orr	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0—9
E. W. Chapin	1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1—9
H. Babcock	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—10
E. F. Tichenor	1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—9
J. D. Redding	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1—4
W. J. Golcher	0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1—8
J. H. Swett	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1—12

After the regular shoot a pool was made up. The entrance fee was placed at $2 50 and five birds to be shot at, restulting in first prize being won by Mr. Hamilton. Following is the score:

Swett	1 1 1 1 0—4
Woodward	1 1 1 1 0—4
Tallant	1 1 1 1 0—4
Webster	1 1 1 1 0—4
Hamilton	1 1 1 1 1—5

HAND-BALL.

A President Who Was Passionately Fond of the Game.

It is by no means improbable that hand-ball will become one of the leading games patronized by the athletic fraternity of this city in the near future. Already challenges have been issued by members of the amateur athletic clubs with the view of determining which of the organizations represents the most expert players.

The Olympic Club has at least half a dozen hand-ball players who are ready to meet all comers, and as the Acme Club of Oakland boasts of having three or four members who can walk around the Olympians a match will be arranged in a few days to decide the mooted question of supremacy. It is said that the University of Berkeley will soon be heard from, as the students are taking a great interest in the game, which they believe to be far superior to any other branch of athletic sport as a health-giving pastime.

The Olympic Club has a first-class court at its grounds and it is the intention of the Athletic Committee to have some of the professional players give an exhibition, so that the amateur players can gather a few points about the game.

Abraham Lincoln was very fond of hand-ball. The day before he was nominated for the Presidency he and a number of friends were indulging in a game against the side of a brick wall at the Ball Park at Springfield, Ills. Edward W. Cox of the Dennison House, Chicago, says he recollects distinctly the incident alluded to. It was to a Cincinnati Times-Star reporter that he told the story.

It appears that Mr. Cox was traveling in the West for an oil house. During his tour he was frequently a passenger on trains laden with people going and coming from the Chicago Convention which had been called to nominate a President. Upon several occasions Mr. Cox and a fellow drummer, who was employed in an ink house at Zanesville, polled all the travelers they could reach, and the greatest enthusiasm was found to be for Mr. Lincoln, the Illinois lawyer.

Thoroughly convinced that Lincoln would be the nominee the pair of drummers took a run down to Springfield to see the coming man. They found but little excitement in that city. On asking to see Mr. Lincoln they were told he could be found the next day, which was the one before the convention, down at the ball park (playing hand-ball), which appears to have been his favorite pastime. They visited the park the following day and found the man of destiny busily engaged in striking a ball against a blank brick wall, so that it would rebound out of reach of his opponent. There was quite a crowd sitting around watching the game, and Mr. Lincoln showed great proficiency at the game as it was then played. He contended that it was a healthy and invigorating pastime, and he saw no reason why it should not become one of the most popular of American sports.

Among other articles of wearing apparel which Mr. Lincoln had on at the time were a long-tailed black coat and an old felt hat, which tended to magnify his tall and rather ungainly form and prominent features, and he looked quaintly picturesque as he danced about, hitting the sphere a hard blow and again "babying" it so easily that it was impossible for his antagonist to reach it. Mr. Lincoln was a tremendously hard "server," but it was in cunning tactics that he probably displayed his best form. After finishing an unusually spirited game Mr. Lincoln sat down upon the players' bench, and it was there that Mr. Cox was introduced to the next President of the United States. Mr. Lincoln received him cordially, asked him if he ever played the game of hand-ball, commiserated with him when Mr. Cox said he didn't understand it and offered to teach him. Mr. Cox, who was thinking more of the Chicago Convention than playing hand-ball, said:

"Mr. Lincoln, I believe you will be the nominee." Mr. Lincoln laughed and said: "I think not. I believe those Eastern chaps will cinche us out of it, but you are very kind to think I will be nominated, and I am much obliged." After this brief interview a player happened to drop out of the game, and Mr. Cox was invited to "take a hand." Mr. Cox did so, for he was anxious to play with the man whom he was sure would be nominated for President. The game lasted quite a while, and Mr. Lincoln displayed great skill and strength. When the game ended Mr. Lincoln kept tally for another set of players by notching points on a slice, and calling out the points made by each player in a loud voice.

THE WHEELMEN.

Poor Condition of the San Jose Track. Racing Notes.

Burke, the Los Angeles racer, having been informed that the track at San Jose is in splendid shape for riding, went last week to train. On his arrival he was surprised to find it in a horrible condition. It was full of mud holes and ruts and dusty in a good many places. Much disappointed he sought Chairman McKenna of the Meet Committee and asked him if that was the sort of track he and the other riders were expected to race on. Mr. McKenna went out and looked at the track and was astonished. It seems that the gentleman who owns the lots on which the track is built thought the latter was fenced in, so he turned in about sixty head of horses. The animals rolled all over the path, dug it up with their hoofs and made the place look more like a barnyard than a racing stretch. Mr. McKenna immediately interviewed the contractor, who repaired the damage done by the horses.

Mr. Burke is now in San Jose hard at work. Wednesday this city he told several gentlemen that before leaving Los Angeles he could do 2:50 for a mile any time he wished. In this city, however, over the Haight-street track, he could not do better than three minutes. He ascribes this to the turns in the track, to which he has not yet accustomed himself.

The Los Angeles race has been entered for all the championship events, both long and short distances. In the half-mile dash he will have to show lots of speed to beat Wheaton. Then there is Al Col of San Jose, who is said to be a rare good one for that distance. In the long-distance races Julius Smith of San Jose, if he is in good condition, is almost a sure winner, with Plummer a good second.

In looking over the racing men, the Stockton contingent should not be left out of sight. Bicklinbotham, Southworth and Haas are a very likely trio. Haas and Southworth have showed the most improvement of late, but Bicklinbotham is also a fast man.

Charlie Wheaton is still training at Alameda, and reports himself in fine condition. Davis, his running mate, is said to be training on the quiet, but will not admit that he is going to race. Townsend of the University of California is also getting into fix, and will try for a place in some of the short events.

Plummer and Wetmore started from this city to ride to Santa Cruz yesterday morning by way of Boulder Creek and Saratoga. The trip has never before been made in a day, but these two gentlemen expected to reach Santa Cruz last night, and to start on their return, via Soquel and Hotel de Redwood, this morning.

The Committee on the Annual Meet will hold its final session to-day. It has nearly completed the arrangements, and only a few details remain to be attended to. The medals have been nearly completed by Ott. The value of these to be given the winners of the district championship is about $50; those for the State championship about $40, and the others $35.

Last Monday night there was a very enthusiastic meeting of the Bay City Club to consider the building scheme. Messrs. Thompson, Doane and Wetmore were appointed a committee to arrange for the subscription of bonds and the whole matter was left in their hands.

The San Francisco Club will have a run to Walnut Creek to-day.

THE OARSMEN.

Fourth of July Regatta—Oarsmen Training for the Contests.

Charlie Peterson, brother of the local pride, is practicing in a shell.

The Olympic Club's crew is a good lot and should be well up at the finish.

Bob McCord, the Olympic Club's middle-weight, will row stroke for the South Ends.

M. Stokes is looked upon by the Long Bridge critics as having a sure thing in the amateur single sculls.

The Pioneer amateur crew is of the heaviest men and row the lightest boat.

Ed Kolb, the wrestler, is captain of the Olympic crew, and Ed thinks his boys are able to land the champion cup on O'Farrell street.

The amateur barge race promises to be an exciting event, as the crew so far entered are very evenly matched. The struggle for the lead will no doubt be a hot one.

Captain Dan Dougherty of the South Ends, on being asked if his club intended to enter an amateur four, replied: "You bet, and they are four beauties."

As the time for holding the regatta draws near interest in rowing increases. Already there are no less than four amateur crews in training, besides innumerable single-scullers getting into shape.

Pat Brannan of the Pioneers is acting as coach for the amateurs. Pat thinks the boys are invincible and has already ordered a shelf put in the club-room upon which to place the cup.

It is not unlikely that Dan Leahy, ex-champion oarsman of California, will enter the single-scull race. If Dan can only get back his old time form the winner will have to make better time than has ever been made on the Long Bridge course.

The Lurline's crew is training for the amateur barge race. This will be the club's first appearance in a public regatta and the boys are all ready and anxious to give the Lurline's representative four a rousing welcome when they come to the starting point.

Charlie Peterson thinks that Jim Cochrane is rowing very fast, because the Athl mascotte gave him the go-by. Cochran thinks he is rowing very slow, because the young water-front man was in sight when they finished the "brush." People do sometimes see things differently.

THE RIFLE.

Preliminary Practice of the First Infantry Regiment.

The members of the First Regiment, N. G. C., will assemble at Shell Mound Park to-day for the purpose of taking part in the preliminary shoot for State decorations. As all guardsmen must be present to-morrow and take part in the shooting in order to enter for the final shoot in September next, a large attendance is looked for. It is conceded on all sides that Company C (Nationals) will carry off the highest honors. Several of the companies in the regiment will make an earnest effort to obtain second place, and sharp competition is expected.

The members of Company B, Third Regiment, were somewhat surprised last week when they received an answer from the Second Regiment, in regard to the challenge of the latter company for a friendly shoot at Shell Mound. B of the First refused to meet B of the Third on account of too many "military engagements," not including "full-dress" ones. It is hoped a match will be arranged between these companies, as both are claiming to be the next best to the Nationals. After the entanglement would be a good time to settle the claims.

The Board of Directors of the California Schuetzen Club Park and Building Association has awarded the contract for building the pavilion, dining-room and manager's residence at the park near San Rafael, and it will be finished by the first of September. The contract price is $8550. A contract was also given out to excavate 300 feet of earth for filling in purposes.

The next shooting festival that American riflemen in Europe will visit is in Hanover, which will take place on the 22d and end on the 29th of this month.

The San Francisco Schuetzen Verein will hold its postponed medal shoot for this month at Shell Mound Park to-day.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

List of Teachers for the Next Year With Their Salaries.

At the annual meeting of the Trustees of the State Normal School held yesterday in San Jose the following teachers were chosen for next year with salaries:

C. W. Childs, principal and teacher of pedagogy, $3600.

George R. Kleeberger, vice-principal and teacher of chemistry and geology, $2700.

Mrs. Lizzie P. Wilson, principal of training department, $1710.

May J. Titus, preceptress and teacher of pedagogy, $1710.

A. H. Randall, physics and mathematics, $2100.

R. S. Holway, physics and mathematics, $1800.

Volney Rattan, botany and geography, $1500.

Verhard Schoof, drawing and manual training, $1800.

Lucy M. Washburn, physiology and zoology, $1520.

Cornelia Walker, reading and pedagogy, $1520.

Helen S. Wright, English, $1520.

Gloria F. Bennett, English and reading, $1500.

Nettie C. Daniels, English, $1200.

Laura Bethell, English and drawing, $1200.

Mrs. Jennie N. Hughes, history and botany, $1200.

Nannie C. Gilday, reading, $1200.

J. H. Elwood, teacher of music, $900.

Ruth Royce, librarian, $1000.

Kate Cozzens, critic teacher in training department, $1200.

Mamie E. Adams, critic teacher in training department, $1200.

Margaret E. Schallenberger, critic teacher in training department, $1200.

Mrs. A. E. Bush, curator of museum, $480.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

Two Men Dismissed From the Department for Cause.

The Board of Fire Commissioners met yesterday and dismissed from the department Philip Ray, driver of Engine 1, for insubordination at the fire in Davis Bros.' establishment, on Sutter street, several days ago. He was ordered to go after some coal by the stoker of the engine, but refused to do so. James Walsh, a relief driver, was appointed in his place.

William Denike, a driver with Engine 4, was also dismissed. He was charged with cowardice and insubordination in refusing to follow his superior officers pestiferous ang the flames and smoke. Denike was transferred from Truck 4 to Engine 4 ten days ago. He did not even appear to make a defense on the charges. Thomas Higgins was appointed to his place.

Tariff and Sweet Wines.

The following telegram was sent on Friday to Senator Hearst, signed by George West, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Viticultural Commission:

State Viticultural Commission south be under obligations to you for a copy of the Tariff Bill, as it passed the House of Representatives, in order to understand whether changes made in the original Sweet Wine Bill attached thereto are satisfactory to producers. Please inform us whether the reported rejection of sweet wine provisions by Senate Finance Committee is final, and whether an opportunity remains to secure favorable action by the Senate.

An answer was received to the above yesterday morning as follows:

WASHINGTON, June 21, 1890.

George West, State Viticultural Commission: Senate Committee has stricken out everything in the House bill relating to sweet wines and the fortification thereof. Will try to have it restored in the Senate. GEORGE HEARST.

Sale of a Synagogue.

The Congregation Beth Israel has sold its synagogue and lot, 50x137:6 feet, on the south side of Turk street, between Taylor and Jones, and the purchaser It is understood is James G. Fair, who owns the lot on the north side of Golden Gate avenue connecting with the synagogue property. The congregation's property brought $45,000, out of which, after paying debts, there will be a residue of about $22,500. With this fund it is the intention to buy a lot in the Western Addition, on which a new synagogue will be erected. The site has not yet been selected. It is thought that the old synagogue will be converted into a public hall by its purchaser.

Excursion of the Y. M. C. A.

The union excursion of the evangelical churches, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will take place to Del Monte, Monterey and Pacific Grove on Wednesday. The number of tickets will be limited to 700 and will be on sale to-morrow and Tuesday at the association office. The special train will leave Third and Townsend streets at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning, and returning will leave Pacific Grove at 4:25, but the tickets will be good to return on all regular trains on Thursday. Appropriate exercises will be held during the day and the ladies at Pacific Grove are arranging to serve lunch to the excursionists.

The Salt Lake Herald is in favor of starting a packing-house at that city. It says there are 15,000,000 sheep within 500 miles of that place.

ITEMS FROM SEA AND SHORE.

Arrival of the Barkentine Tropic Bird From Tahiti.

The Steamer Santa Cruz Has Her Propeller Damaged—Vessels Spoken at Sea—Commodore Theodore H. Allen.

The barkentine Tropic Bird arrived yesterday 36 days from Tahiti, bringing 13 passengers and a large list of freight. Among the passengers was Captain Thibault of the French Navy, and among the freight 62 bales of cotton, 20 crates and 130 tins of desiccated cocoanuts, 316,280 oranges, 4 sacks fungus and 43,470 cocoanuts.

The following is Captain Burns' report of the passage: Sailed May 15th from Papeare, had light breeze from east northeast for three days, then the wind hauled into north northwest, and we had a very heavy squall, during which we lost three sails. Crossed the equator 10 days out in longitude 149° 10' west, and had moderate northeast trades to 27° 30' north, then had two days calms. Latterly had light north northwest and north northeast winds.

The weather was hazy at Point Lobos yesterday and the wind all day light, veering from west to northwest. The barometer read at 8 o'clock in the morning, 30.02; noon, 29.99; 5 o'clock in the evening, 29.96.

COMMODORE T. H. ALLEN.

One of the best-known men on the water front is Theodore Henry Allen, the stevedore. The "Commodore," as he is familiarly called, was born in Bridgeport, Conn., May 6, 1818, and is therefore 72 years of age. His father, James C. Allen, was captain of a Liverpool packet sailing from New York. Up to 1834 young Allen attended school. Then he sailed on his first voyage from New York to New Orleans in the ship Huntsville. Afterward he was for twelve years in the packet ship Sheffield, called, his father commanded, running to Liverpool. Then he was first officer of the packet George Washington, of which his uncle was captain.

In 1845 William H. Webb, the ship-builder, built a gunboat for the Spanish Government and Captain Allen sailed her to Havana and delivered her to the purchasers. He afterward made numerous voyages as master and mate of the Rapid, Mortimer, Livingstone and other well-known old-time packets.

When gold was discovered in California, Captain Allen shipped as sailing-master on the bark Sarah McFarland and came here, and has since made this place his home. When he came here he commenced lightering and built the first lighter ever constructed in San Francisco. He lightered goods to and from vessels at what is now the corner of Montgomery and Washington streets and the corner of Leidesdorff and Sacramento streets. The pilot-boat, T. H. Allen of this port is named after him, as is also the splendid clipper ship Commodore T. H. Allen, 2271 tons, which is now at Port Costa loading wheat for Europe. The Commodore is known all over the world for his hospitality. Despite his age, he is still as active as most young men. His genial and hearty manners have won him a large circle of friends who admire him for his probity, integrity and general good-nature.

A DAMAGED PROPELLER.

The steamer Santa Cruz, Captain Tribble, which arrived on Friday evening from southern coast ports was discharging yesterday at Broadway Wharf. It was learned that on the passage up the steamer had one of the blades of her propeller carried away, probably by striking a rock. She will be placed on the dry-dock to-morrow to receive a new screw.

Since the United States steamer Iroquois went up to Mare Island after her memorable and eventful trip out to the Heads, no less than forty of her crew have deserted her, among them men who served on the Vandalia, Trenton and Nipsic at Samoa. They could not get off the vessel on the land side, and it is said paid $10 each to the owners of fishing-boats to be taken off on the sea side and landed.

Captain Engel's yacht Volunteer will make a cruise around the bay to-day with a large party of excursionists, including ex-Governors Pacheco and Perkins and ex-United States Treasurer Spalding. The party will land at California City and enjoy a clam bake.

A MAN LOST OVERBOARD.

The British ship New York, Captain Thomas, arrived yesterday, 134 days from Swansea, with a cargo of coal, coke and fine brick for Meyer, Wilson & Co. She reports having spoken the British bark Corryorechan in the South Pacific, the captain reporting up to that time having had a very rough passage. Several sails had been blown away, and a man had been lost overboard.

The Grays Harbor Commercial Company is now running their steamers Point Loma, Caspar and Cosmopolis between here and Grays Harbor. The Caspar arrived from her first trip on the line.

The steamer Belgic, hence, arrived at Yokohama yesterday. The steamer Zealandia arrived at Auckland yesterday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Up to dark last evening nineteen vessels entered the port. The list comprised six steamers, two ships, two barks, one barkentine and eight schooners.

The schooners John McCullough and Portia arrived yesterday, and both proceeded to Oakland direct.

VESSELS SPOKEN AT SEA.

The ship J. B. Walker was spoken on May 30th in latitude 2° north, longitude 33° west, the Melpomene, for this port, on April 29th in latitude 27° south, longitude 43° west, and the Corryvrechan on May 15th in latitude 22° 15' south, longitude 105° west.

The schooner Olga, Captain Rodin, sailed yesterday for Honolulu. On Friday evening the captain was married to Miss Olga A. Armstrong, after whom his fine vessel is named, and she accompanied him on the voyage.

The yacht Lurline will sail to-day for Santa Cruz and San Diego. Among the party which will go on her will be: John D. Spreckels, Samuel M. Shortridge, Captain Mattson, Harbor Commissioner Alexander, Captain George Smith and A. Rice.

The bark Wilna, Captain Slater, arrived yesterday afternoon after a smart passage of six days from Nanaimo, with 2530 tons of coal for John Rosenfeld's Sons.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

The schooner Jessie Minor went to sea yesterday and was towed by the tug Sea Queen to off Point Reyes.

The bark Lady Lampson docked at sea-wall, Section 4.

The Occidental came from Oakland Creek and docked at Green street.

The schooner Gem towed over from Tiburon and made fast at Howard No. 2.

The bark Germania docked at Main street on arrival.

The barkentine Amelia docked at the sea-wall.

The ship Alaska went to Long Bridge.

The Tropic Bird docked at Mission No. 1 on arrival.

The General Fairchild has commenced discharging coal at Mission-street Wharf.

The Claus sailed for the Hawaiian Islands yesterday with a cargo valued at $32,000.

The Lord Templeton sailed from Calcutta for this port on May 25th.

The ship Belgic, bark Templar, barkentine John Smith and the schooners Versa and Allen A will go to sea to-day.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

A New Light at San Luis Obispo—Ngatik Islands.

California—On or about June 30, 1890, a light of the fourth order will be exhibited from a lighthouse erected on Point San Luis, San Luis Obispo Bay, California.

San Luis Obispo light is a flashing light, showing red and white flashes alternately, with intervals of thirty seconds between the flashes. It illuminates an arc of about 240° between the approximate bearings south 67° east, true (east 5/8 south, mag.), and south 52° west, true (southwest 3/4 south, mag.). It is shown at an elevation of 129 feet above mean high water, and should be visible, in clear weather, from a distance of 17½ miles.

The light-house is a square frame tower attached to the southwest corner of a frame dwelling (one and one-half stories), painted white; trimmings lead color, blinds green, roof brown. About fifty yards to the eastward stands a double dwelling (one and one-half stories), painted in a similar manner. Between these two dwellings, and about fifty yards to the southward, stands the fog-signal building, with its two black smoke-stacks, and painted like the dwellings. Position—Latitude, 35° 09' 32" north; longitude, 120° 45' 42" west.

Note—The fog-signal is not yet ready for operation. Due notice will be given of its establishment.

Pacific Ocean—Mr. George F. Garland, master of the missionary steamer Morning Star, reports that there is a passage into the lagoon of the Ngatik Islands, Caroline Group, through which steamers of moderate length can readily pass at slack water. The entrance to this passage is on the south side, one mile from east end of the reef, just west of the small island. The channel runs in a northerly direction and is very deep and narrow, with no bottom to be seen. At its north end the passage narrows, where it enters the lagoon, to a width of about twenty yards, with a depth of five fathoms; and about two-thirds the distance from the south end to the north end of the passage there is a lateral channel to the eastward into the lagoon, with a depth of 5 fathoms and a width of thirty yards.

With southerly winds, from southeast to west, small sailing vessels can enter the lagoon through the main entrance. Vessels should only attempt the passage at slack water. The center and south side of the lagoon are quite free from shoals. There is good anchorage near the west end of the lagoon, in from five to ten fathoms. There are about 130 natives on the island, and many of them speak English. A missionary teacher is also located there. Great quantities of driftwood are picked up on these islands, particularly at the eastern end of the lagoon. Observations taken in the lagoon, February 13th and 14, 1890, placed the eastern islet in latitude 6° 48' north, longitude 157° 29' east.

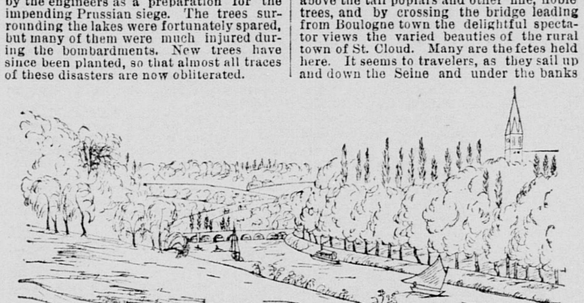
PARISIAN SUBURBS.

Beautiful Bois de Boulogne—St. Cloud on the Seine.

THIS picturesque spot was once a forest abounding with game, the resort of duellists, persons suicidally disposed and robbers, and is now a beautiful park, covering an area of 2250 acres. When the Prussians and Russians were encamped here in 1814 and 1815 a great part of the trees disappeared, but Louis XVIII caused new ones to be planted and Charles X again preserved game in the forest down to the July Revolution, after which the game was soon exterminated. Under Louis Philippe little was done for the Bois de Boulogne, although it belonged to the crown domain. In 1852 it was presented to the municipality on condition that a sum of 2,000,000 francs should be expended on it within four years, and that it should be maintained in future at the municipal expense. The authorities accordingly converted it into a park, and it has become a favorite promenade of the Parisians.

LAC SURRENNES, BOIS DE BOULOGNE.

In 1870 a considerable part of the wood adjacent to the fortifications was cut down by the engineers as a preparation for the impending Prussian siege. The trees surrounding the lakes were fortunately spared, but many of them were much injured during the bombardments. New trees have since been planted, so that almost all traces of these disasters are now obliterated.



THE RIVER SEINE, AT ST. CLOUD.

The park is most frequented in the afternoon, between 3 and 5 o'clock, the favorite routes being those leading from the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne to the lakes, where elegant carriages and most exquisite toilettes are to be seen.

St. Cloud, a small town on the banks of the Seine, can be easily reached by crossing the bridge from the town of Boulogne as one leaves the Bois. It owes its name to a monastery founded here by St. Cleodald, grandson of Clovis, consequently very ancient. Owing to its situation near Paris the place soon acquired importance, and for the same reason it was much exposed to danger during the medieval wars. Thus in 1346 it was burned by the English, and again in 1