TOES AND SHINS.

Football Was the Chief Sport Yesterday.

SOME GOOD GAMES PLAYED.

The Emmets Defeat the Sheridans in the Gaelic League—An Association Game at Piedmont.

The Emmets and the Sheridans of the Gaelic Football Association met in combat on the field at the Haight-street grounds yesterday afternoon.

The game from the start was very much one-sided in favor of the Emmets, but enough lively playing took place to make it interesting for the spectators, of whom about a thousand ornamented the bleachers.

Promptly at 3 o'clock Referee J. Tobin called the game and the ball was sent spinning toward the Sheridan's goal, where it was kept during the whole of the play, except for very short intervals.

When time was called the score stood one goal and fourteen points to nothing in favor of the Emmets.

The teams as they were arranged in the field were as follows:

Emmets.	Position.	Sheridans.
D. Buckley	Goal.	E. Slowman
J. P. Morarity	Fullbacks	W. Robertson
W. Deward		A. S. Wellster
A. McInerney		D. Russell
J. Manning	Quarterbacks	P. Purcess
H. McInerney		J. Muscell
S. Welsh	Centers	T. Callighan
D. Heagarty		G. P. Hogan
T. Daley		J. Nolan
F. Palmer		A. Tobin
J. Welsh		B. Mosely
E. J. Casey		J. Purcell
T. Driscoll	Right wing	C. Montague
J. E. O'Connor		J. Callahan
T. Fitzgerald		D. Courtney
D. V. Hanlpan	Left wing	J. Cambridge
W. Shaughnessy		D. Murphy
J. P. Kelly	Forwards	T. Franklin
F. Creed		A. Perry
		J. Dewane
F. O. Keefer		
J. P. O'Dowd		

The ball had not been in motion more than minute when J. P. O'Dowd got a luck kick at it and scored the first point for the Emmets. When the ball came back to the goal Slowman, the goalkeeper, made a muff and another point was scored for the Emmets. O'Dowd managed to keep pretty close to the ball, and inside of the next three or four minutes made two more points for his team. Shortly after this T. Fitzgerald of the Emmets and J. Callaghan of the Sheridans got into a wrangle in the center of the field over the ownership of the ball. The referee soon stopped the trouble by ruling both men off the field. F. O'Keefer got a square kick at the ball and scored another point. Another point was scored by O'Dowd just before half time was called.

The second half opened with some hot skirmishing near the Emmets' goal, but the ball was quickly passed up to the Sheridans' home and there it remained until the game was closed. J. P. Kelly scored the first point and the ball was sent whirling down the side to J. Manning, who lifted it over the stand and into the street. When it was brought back E. J. Casey took charge of it and carried it down the center of the field and scored a point over the crossbar. Jerry Welsh then took a turn and lifted the score up two points and O'Dowd followed with another. H. McInerney got a forty-yard kick and made another lift in the score. D. Heagarty was responsible for an additional point, and when the ball again started out Palmer took care of it and bounced it through the goal. Before time was called E. J. Casey put another point to the score and the Sheridans went off the field without a point to their credit.

The Sheridans have only been organized about a fortnight and have hardly had a good team practice, and their defects in playing were very prominent. They were not where the ball was, although they made a hard fight, and had it not been for a few individual players the score against them would have been very discouraging. Perry, Webster and Robertson made the best play for the Sheridans, and the rest of the team relied greatly on them.

The ground was in first-class condition and the weather could not have been better. It was just cold enough to be pleasant for both players and spectators, and there was no sun to interfere with skyscrapers.

In the race for the pennant the Sarsfields stand first, winning one game out of one played. The Emmets come next, with two out of three. Then come the Parnells and the O'Briens of Oakland, with one out of the games played, and the Sheridans come last, with two games lost and none won.

OAKLANDS VS. THISTLES.

A Fine Game Played in Mud and Slush at Piedmont.

The Piedmont grounds yesterday was one mass of mud and slush, owing to the recent heavy rains. There was only one small portion of the grounds, where a little green grass grew, which was dry. The rest of of the field was sloppy, and one corner was partially covered with water.

Notwithstanding this drawback the game announced between the San Francisco Thistle Club and the Oakland team came off, and a better or more exciting game under the association rules has not been played this season.

Owing to the limited portion of the field which escaped inundation it was marked off somewhat smaller than usual. The captain of the Thistles won the toss for goal and took the heavy side of the grounds, where the mud was thick, in order to have the better advantage when the men were tired in the second half.

After the first center kick the Thistles carried the ball into the Oaklands' territory and kept it there with some very exciting plays until little Irvin shot the ball under the bars, scoring the first goal for the Thistles.

Then the Oaklands warmed up and pressed the Thistles very hard, and succeeded in scoring a goal before time for the first half was called. This finished the two teams even.

When the second half began both teams went to work in earnest, and some very brilliant playing was done. The Thistles had the advantage of the field in this half, while the Oaklands had to defend their goal through a mass of slush. Purvis, in the first half of the game, fouled twice and gave the Oaklands free kicks. The Thistles managed by kicking and hard punting to keep the ball in the neighborhood of the Oaklands' goal, but owing to the fine defense of Goalkeeper Low the Thistles found it impossible to get the ball under the bars.

By this time the ground had been all cut up by the tramping of the men in their exciting struggles, and sometimes when they went to kick the ball they lost their foothold and fell in the mud, at which the spectators laughed. The ball sometimes was half-buried in the slush and the players could hardly lift it, it stuck so and was so heavy.

The Thistles managed to have the best of the game and kept the ball in the Oaklands' field until Captain Pollock, by a brilliant kick, shot the ball to goal.

The Thistles quickly reached goal again, but the referee decided it a foul, as the ball had touched the shoulders of one of the Thistles' men.

The Oaklands then had their turn, and made the Thistles look out for their own goal. A fine kick of Proctor sent the ball over the goal, but it did not count a goal as the ball, under the rules, must be kicked or punted under the bars.

The Oaklands next scored a goal, Smillie doing the good work which resulted in the point.

The struggle for the next goal was the most exciting of the game, and the contest most interesting. Now one side had the advantage, and now the other. Finally the Thistles got the ball near the Oaklands' goal, and the Thistles got a free kick from the Oaklands' corner.

Chalmers did the kicking, and a most remarkable one it was. He kicked from a dead center corner on a straight side kick for the goal, and passed the ball under the bars. The ball seemed to take an in curve as it shot sideways, and turned under as it reached the goal, completely surprising all the Oakland players. The crowd went wild at this extraordinary kick.

Time was then called, the Thistles being declared winners by a score of 4 to 1.

The following were the men in the two teams and their positions:

OAKLANDS	POSITION.	THISTLES.
J. Low	Goal	Lumsden
Captain Proctor	Right back	F. Tierney
W. Hunter	Left back	F. Reynold
Peter Loring	Right halfback	D. Pollock
W. Young	Center halfback	W. Murray
W. Turner	Left halfback	C. Chalmers
J. Weir	Right forward	J. Smillie
F. Orchison		J. Irvin
R. Forgie	Center forward	Capt. Pollock
Peter Moore	Left forward	J. Purvis
Ed Johnson		J. Robinson
James Potello	Umpire	J. Lumsden

T. Button, referee.

ONLY A PRACTICE GAME.

The Granites and Rangers Play Football for Fun.

Owing to a mi-understanding regarding to date, the Granite-cutters and Rangers' football teams failed to face each other at the Central Park grounds yesterday as was advertised, but several members of both teams being present the requisite number of players were found among the spectators and a lively practice game ensued.

The Rangers' team was made up as follows: A. Brown, goalkeeper; P. McKeand and Munday, backs; P. Kidd, Bowning and Monks, halfbacks, and Waters, Miller, Brown, Bushby and Jack, forwards. E. Hood, umpire.

The Granites were: J. Barnett, goalkeeper; Murphy and Cralz, backs; Barrie, Batchen and O'Neil, halfbacks, and Wicks, Gourley, Howell, Vass and Broadhurst, forwards. J. King was their umpire, and A. Connell acted as referee, and enough fouls were made to keep him busy with his whistle throughout the game.

The tossup gave the first kick to the Granites and for some time it appeared as if they were in need of all the favorable circumstances, as their playing showed lack of practice and a general stiffness.

The Rangers, with one or two exceptions, played for a time in a way which led spectators to believe that the game would be of short duration, which it would have been had it not been for the fine work of Howell and Broadhurst, who, time after time, saved their team from defeat by their great head work and fine combination, which was altogether unlooked for, as they had never played together before.

The man whose playing drew the greatest comment from the benches was one of the Rangers' forwards, a substitute by the name of Miller. The only time he touched the ball to any purpose was when it was first sent in motion and some one accidentally kicked it against his head, whence it shot past the goal, scoring one for the Rangers.

Game was called at 3:35 and closed with a score of 4 to 4 at 4:45.

A MOOR TO ORDER.

Peter Jackson Wants to Play Othello.

He Confesses the Secret Dramatic Ambition Which Is Feeding on His Ebon Cheek.

"It all depends upon how I get on with this play," said Peter Jackson in answer to a question I had just asked him at Stockwell's Theater, respecting his future dramatic aspirations. "I have read Othello and like the part, and if Uncle Tom is a success I intend to play it, but it does not do to be too confident."

There was a vast amount of good sense in the modesty with which the tall pugilist spoke of his coming debut. According to Mr. Stockwell's report he has every chance of success, but even if he fiascos he cannot be accused of having boasted beforehand.

"We begin our play in the country towns," he resumed, "and if the people there do not die from the effects we shall try how the city folks stand it."

"Do you meet with any difficulties in the study of Uncle Tom?" I inquired.

"No," answered Jackson after a few seconds' reflection. "Of course, acting is like every thing else, it needs practice. I find it a little hard to pitch my voice to fill the theater for instance."

"That has been the only difficulty so far," said the manager. "It is a difficulty that beginners always experience, and an empty theater is harder to speak in than a crowded one, but he is getting along finely, and will soon be quite an elocutionist."

"And then the illiterate dialect of Uncle Tom was hard to commit to memory," resumed Jackson.

No persuasions could prevail upon him to recite a few lines of the dialect, although Parson Davies repeated some sentences to encourage him. "An audience of three is more embarrassing than a crowd," was his excuse. Evidently it needs the glamor of the footlights and the applause of the multitude for the dialect orations to be spoken with proper dramatic effect.

"I have a week yet before I am obliged to be perfect in the lines," Jackson observed, hastily, in evident anxiety to turn the conversation away from the subject of his giving an exhibition of talent, "although I can say the part already. No, Uncle Tom does not weigh on my mind exactly, but he is never very far from my thoughts."

"Mr. Jackson has become altogether thoughtful lately," interposed Mr. Davies, "as Hamlet says:

Sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought,

"at least," he added hastily.

Sicklied o'er with the dark cast of thought—anyway.

"Uncle Tom is decidedly the worst off in the cast, for the attention of the audience will be concentrated upon him, and our mistakes will not pass unnoticed—although," he added hopefully, "I hope to be able to make a good auction and sell to the highest bidders."

"We are only afraid Mr. Davies will sell the very theater over our heads," murmured Mr. Stockwell's manager.

The Uncle Tom Company starts East after playing at Stockwell's, reaching Boston and New York by way of Oakland, Denver, Chicago and the intermediate towns.

"The tour will last four months," observed Mr. Davies, "and Mr. Jackson wishes it to be distinctly understood that he will not shield himself behind theatrical contracts. If we play "Othello" after "Uncle Tom" he will always be ready to accept a four months' challenge," and the listening pugilist assented with an emphatic gesture that partook more of the energy and fire of Othello than of the virtuous resignation of Uncle Tom.

MARIE EVELYN.

TWO CHINESE, ONE WHITE.

They Engage in the Business of Highway Robbery.

About 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, on Dupont street, Ho Gan, a Chinese highbinder, met M. Lawson, a sailor on the schooner Ivy, who had been uptown having a good time. The street was deserted, and Lawson was helplessly drunk, so the wily Ho Gan proceeded to roll him into a convenient doorway, where he went through his pockets, taking all the money and valuables he had. Fortunately Officer Furlong and posse happened along about that time and Ho Gan was arrested and locked up.

While Ho Gan was holding up the sailor on Dupont street another highbinder was walking along Pine street looking for a victim, and he found one in the person of Albert Johnson, a plumber, who lives at 14 Oak street. Johnson was also under the influence of liquor, and Ah Lee proceeded to throw him to the sidewalk and search him, but was disappointed, for the plumber, hard as it is to believe, was broke. Officer L. C. Clark caught Ah Lee and locked him up.

James Kelly, a white man, met Frank Smith, a young mechanic, aged 24, and living at 1825 Howard street, on Kearny street along about 2 o'clock yesterday morning and asked him for six bits. Smith, after some parley, agreed to give Kelly the money and put his hand into his pocket to get it. Kelly then concluded that Smith was "an easy game" since he was so willing to give up his money, and concluded to rob him, which he did, taking some three or four dollars in silver from his pocket. Kelly was soon after captured and with Smith brought to the station, the latter being held as a witness.

The police are somewhat anxious over the boldness of the Chinese highbinders of late. It is seldom a Chinese will pluck up enough courage to rob a white man unless he does it by sneak-thievery, and when they resort to highway robbery in the streets their circumstances must be desperate indeed. The stories of great poverty and destitution in Chinatown are believed to be true and the Chinese tramps are being forced into desperate measures to relieve their wants.

St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

Delegates from Irish societies of this city met yesterday afternoon in Irish-American Hall. John O'Kane occupied the chair, and John F. Hanlon officiated as secretary. The purpose of the meeting was to effect a permanent organization, and after some discussion, John F. Hanlon and B. O'Brien were nominated for the office of president, but before a vote was taken it was discovered that the requisite number of delegates were not present, and the election was postponed until next Sunday.

The Typographical Union.

At the meeting of San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21 held yesterday the new plan for the organization was indorsed. By this the monthly meetings of the union will no longer be held, but a board composed of delegates from each chapel will meet whenever occasion requires and attend to such business as may call it together. The union will hold quarterly meetings.

Found Dead in Bed.

Mamie Sullivan, a well-known woman, was found dead in bed in a room in the lodging-house at 174 Jessie street at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The woman was a hard drinker and had been on a spree for several days. The body was taken to the Morgue, where it is supposed alcoholism will be found to be the cause of death.

THERE is nothing which will so quickly and effectually remove the bad taste produced by smoking or chewing tobacco as a piece of White's Yucatan Gum.

TO THE HEIGHTS.

Salt Lake Officials Are Sutro's Guests.

A DAY BESIDE THE CLIFFS.

The Host Hears Congratulatory Speeches and Suitably Replies. Trip Through Chinatown.

Seven Supervisors and several other San Francisco officers and the Salt Lake City officials were the guests of Adolph Sutro yesterday. In all there were about thirty in the party and they were driven from the Palace Hotel to the Cliff House in carryalls drawn by four-in-hands.

The weather was pleasant and everyone enjoyed the trip immensely. After viewing the cliffs, the rocks and the seals, Mr. Sutro showed his guests through his big bathing establishment and aquarium, which are nearing completion.

Then there was a stroll through the beautiful grounds on Sutro Heights, after which luncheon was served at the private residence of the philanthropist. When all the good things had been partaken of, speeches and toasts were declared in order.

President Loofbourow started the ball rolling by thanking Mr. Sutro for the reception and concluded by proposing that the guests drink to the health of their host.

Mr. Sutro was equal to the occasion. "Gentlemen," said he, "it gives me special pleasure to welcome at this table not only our newly elected city officials, but also the lately elected officials of our neighboring city of Salt Lake, who are to-day our guests. Your visit to San Francisco marks a period in history. Almost fifty years ago the Mormons settled at Salt Lake, and during all that time have had full sway in Utah Territory. Many and persistent have been the efforts in Congress to have the United States Government send troops to Utah to force the Mormons into subjection to the laws of the United States, and just as persistent have, for many years, been the efforts of the Gentiles to obtain control of the government of Salt Lake City.

"All these efforts signally failed until at last, in the late election, the Gentiles gained a victory over the Mormons, and, as a result, we are enabled to welcome you in San Francisco, where you have come to learn something of the manner of how a city government should be conducted.

"Possibly we may have yet to learn something ourselves, for surely we all know that our city government heretofore was hardly one to take pattern from. But I must congratulate all the citizens of San Francisco upon the great reform in the character of the gentlemen who have lately taken office and who have started in a vigorous and commendable manner to improve our city affairs.

"Now to return to our visitors: I recollect well the beautiful city of Salt Lake, which I saw first before the Pacific Railroad was completed. I recollect well the impression made on me by its beautiful and romantic situation under the very shadows of the towering Wahsatch Mountains; its broad, cleanly streets, with clear, limpid flowing water on both sides thereof; its one-storied neat, but plainly constructed houses, and its simple-minded, industrious, and at the same time fanatical and superstitious inhabitants.

"Their fanaticism was of a religious character, under which they no doubt committed many wrongs. But, after all, most religions are more or less based upon superstition, and polygamously inclined people may be found among some of the most civilized nations.

"Let us be charitable, therefore, and I am confident our honored guests will deal leniently with the Mormons, over whom they have now finally gained the upper hand.

"It was probably a fortunate circumstance that the United States never used force, for it would have led to bloodshed and made martyrs out of the Mormons.

"I often remarked while in Washington, as long as twenty-five years ago, when heated debates were being had in both houses of Congress, that this Mormon question would resolve itself in the course of time, and lo! and behold! our guests to-day bear living evidence of the solution.

"Gentlemen, permit me to express the hope that Utah may soon form an additional and brilliant star in the Union of States, and welcoming you once more on this spot, in full view of the Pacific Ocean, I propose the health of the representatives of progress, our honored guests."

When the applause had subsided Supervisor Kennedy told how the name of Adolph Sutro would go down to posterity in connection with the Sutro tunnel and Sutro Heights.

Councilmen Rich, Horn, Moran, Morris and City Engineer Doremus of Salt Lake told of the progress of that city and spoke glowingly of their trip to the western metropolis.

Short addresses were made by Supervisors Denman, James and Rodgers and by S. H. Seymour.

There was another tour of the grounds, after which the visitors were driven back through Golden Gate Park, the beauties of which they greatly admired.

Among the guests entertained were the visiting Salt Lake officials, comprising Councilmen Eli A. Folland, J. A. Hess, F. A. Horn, A. H. Kelly, J. L. Lawson, C. F. Loofbourow, P. J. Moran and E. E. Rich; C. L. Haines, chairman of the Board of Public Works; A. P. Doremus, City Engineer; John Hines, Supervisor of Streets; Christopher Diehl, Assessor and Collector of Water Rates; E. J. Leonard, Collector of City and County Taxes; J. H. Bowman, contractor, and George Olson, superintendent of the new city and county building; Supervisors Kennedy, Denman, James, Rodgers, Day, Reis and Ryan; Auditor Broderick, City and County Surveyor Fitzhugh, Sewer Commissioner Grunsky, W. C. Little, agent for Mr. Sutro, and J. D. Osborne, secretary.

During the evening the visiting officials took a peep into the purlieus by visiting Chinatown and inspecting every day life of the ordinary Mongolian. To say that they were discusted would be drawing it mildly. To-day they will inspect public improvements and depart for the south in the evening or to-morrow.

OVER IN OAKLAND.

West Oakland Boys Demand Attention.

New Schoolhouses—The Federation of Trades Ask for a Representative on the Republican Ticket.

Some Oakland small boys found a precedent recently, and tried to impress it upon the Chief of Police.

They read of a call made upon a British general at the beginning of the American revolution, in which a delegation of Boston boys successfully protested against the interference of British soldiers with their practice to slide down the snowy slopes of Bunker Hill on their sleds. The Oakland boys thought that theirs was a parallel case, and so they wrote to Chief Shaffer demanding that his officers cease to interfere with their rights of jumping on and off the local train while in motion. "They have no right to spoil the only fun we have," they wrote, "and if you don't make them quit we'll make life unbearable to you." The letter was signed by a half dozen boys of West Oakland, but it had a different effect than that intended, as the Chief has ordered stricter vigilance upon train-jumping boys.

Some of the Oakland preachers have accepted the invitation of George Mothersole, manager of the Macdonough theater, to attend the performance of "The Old Homestead," this week.

Democrats have attributed a good deal of credit to M. J. Laymance for the good sense displayed in stemming the tide of dissatisfaction manifested for a time in the Democratic convention Saturday. Mr. Laymance made a very clear and sensible speech in favor of giving the platform committee further time to report, which did much to establish acquiescence and good feeling.

The contractors are getting ready to build the new schoolhouses, and by the middle of next month the work will be in full progress. This week the old Harrison school building will be moved to make room for the new structure, and work upon this will probably be the first to begin.

A few days ago the Salvation Army Rescue Home asked for the donation of a pair of crutches for a decrepit old lady. By the next night fourteen pairs had been left at the home. The matron of the home says that this indicates that the people of Oakland are charitable.

The Council, to-night, will probably be asked for an extension of the time mentioned in the franchise of the Grosmeyer electric road on West Twelfth street. The franchise was granted more than two years ago and the contract expires April 1. David Rutherford, who has in charge the building of the road, which is soon to begin, says that an extension of about ninety days will be required. Mr. Grosmeyer no longer has control of the franchise, but Mr. Rutherford refuses to say who the purchasers are, except that they are capitalists of San Francisco and Oakland. The general opinion is that the men forming the Southern Pacific Company are the ones.

The Federated Trades have asked the Republican City Central Committee the privilege of naming one Councilman at large on the Republican ticket. The Federation has also ted a resolution favoring the employment of United States citizens only in doing street and other labor for the city.

John Williams, the negro who shot Henry Taylor, another negro, at the racetrack, will be tried to-day before Justice Clift. He has been held in the sum of $2000 bail. Taylor has also been detained in jail. He is rapidly recovering from his wounds.

There was a chicken-fight in the vicinity of the stockyards yesterday between chickens owned by Oakland and San Francisco sports. It took place in the backyard of a saloon. A large number of racetrack habitues were present, and sports came down from Sacramento. There were three separate fights with chickens belonging to one main and much money changed hands. Among those present were one city and two county officers.

It was reported last night that two boys were drowned by the capsizing of a boat near San Leandro. The report could not be verified.

Alameda.

Constable C. M. Day has appointed Max Gundlach a deputy, and Constable H. C. Morris has appointed George Morris a deputy.

A large number of bids for making an addition to the electric-light plant, increasing the number to 100, are awaiting action by the City Trustees. The matter may be considered by them this evening.

I. L. Borden, superintendent of the Artesian Water Works, will submit a report to the City Trustees this evening showing the income and expenditure of the works for the past year. The rates will be fixed some time during February.

George G. Fabens, claim adjuster of the Southern Pacific Company, who was stricken with paralysis a week ago Friday, is not considered out of danger, although his condition was much improved yesterday. He has almost recovered the use of his tongue and is enabled to partake of nourishment with less difficulty.

Judge J. A. Waymire left Saturday on an extended visit to the Eastern States.

Berkeley.

The young ladies of Berkeley will give their centennial charity—a series of tableaux representing scenes in the life of Columbus—at Shattuck Hall next Friday evening. The University Glee Club has kindly consented to sing during the evening.

Miss Maud Wellendorf, who has for a number of years been organist at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, has been elected organist of the Congregational Church.

Thomas C. Johnson, wife and son, of London, are the guests of Mr. Johnson's brother, E. M. Johnson, of Carleton street.

Bishop Nichols of San Francisco conducted the confirmation service at St. Mark's, on Bancroft way, last evening.

L. H. Roots — Harvard, '91 — intercollegiate secretary of the Y. M. C. A., yesterday morning occupied the pulpit of Trinity M. E. Church.

Professor Nash of the Theological Seminary continues to conduct the servicesat the Congregational Church. The recently elected pastor, Rev. George Hatch of Lynn, Mass., will not leave the East for several weeks yet.

University Notes.

Harry Allen, '92, holds a clerkship in one of the legislative chambers at Sacramento, and also is the Sacramento correspondent of the Oakland Enquirer.

During the past week, undaunted by its ill financial success during the southern tour, the Glee Club went to Sacramento. They report an audience of 1500, a banquet given them by the alumni of the State capital, and a general good time. On the 24th of the coming month the Glee Club will sing at the request of the Calvary Club at the Calvary Church, in San Francisco. Quartets and double quartets from the club are in constant demand, bringing the club into a prominence it has not before had. The club at present comprehends Messrs. Smith, Friger, Fisher, Morse, Bakewell, Russ, Stringham, Veeder and Rickard, and is now under the management of Walter Brann.

Much interest is being manifested in the new college paper—The Berkeleyan—to be issued this week. It is the first U. C. paper that has attempted to represent both the fraternity and non-fraternity element of the college, and as its constitution limits the fraternities to one-half the capital stock, neither part of the student body will be able to run the paper to the exclusion of the other part. The first issue will appear next Friday.

At a meeting of the Zoological Club a paper on "Leucocytes" was read by Thomas McCleave, '94, and another by S. J. Holmes, '94, on the origin of the fish's air-bladder, reviewing the theory that the bladder is a remnant of lung structure, which is in opposition to that of the evolutionists—that from the air-bladder has evolved the lung of higher vertebrates.

At the opening of Stiles Hall Friday evening much interest was given to Professor Bacon's address on behalf of Mrs. Stiles and the trustees as to the purpose of the new Y. M. C. A. building. From its name—the Y. M. C. A. Hall—it was inferred that its policy might be somewhat narrowed, but the liberality of the views expressed in its dedication make it a fit institution to add to a college where freedom of thought is the first essential. Professor Bacon said in effect: "The donor of Stiles Hall has long felt the need of some center for voluntary religious activity in an institution whose peculiar public position makes any formal religious action by it impossible. And yet spiritual growth is as much a part of the education of a cultured man, to say no more, as mental. As the Christian associations are at present the only religious organizations in college the deed makes this edifice over to them. But the deed provides that if in future any organization for spiritual culture whose members cannot from their convictions find a place in either of the Christian associations shall be formed such organization shall be admitted to full share in Stiles Hall, without question of tenet or creed." The hall will be opened day and evening for the use of all students and societies of the university. The associations being responsible for its maintenance otherwise have no relation to it other than all students may have.

OLOF WAS IN LUCK.

And So Were Hundreds of Holders of Winning Tickets.

"I'm in luck this time and there is no doubt about it," said Olof Mattson of 420 East street, San Francisco, as he cashed ticket 48,150 of the January drawing of the Original Little Louisiana Lottery Company. Then he counted his money a second time to see that it was all there, and being satisfied he placed $3750 in bright gold twenties in a strong sack and started for the nearest bank, accompanied by several friends who acted as an escort and guard.

Mr. Mattson had bought only a quarter ticket and he openly regretted that he had not invested a dollar, instead of 25 cents, so that his prize might have been $15,000.

But he is not a greedy man and is more than pleased with the luck that Dame Fortune has dealt him.

Scores of others were also made happy and prosperous by the January drawing, as the following list of prize-winners will show: No. 48,150, quarter ticket, paid to W. J. Douglas of Alto, Utah Ter., $3750; No. 95,807, quarter ticket, $1000, paid to Henry Smith, 424 Post street, city; same number, quarter ticket, $1000, paid to W. P. Oakes, 209 Grant avenue, city; No. 36,631, half ticket, $1000, paid to I. L. Butler, 319 Sutter street, city; same number, half ticket, $1000, collected through the Bank of California for a farmer named Major in the vicinity of Watsonville; whole ticket, No. 47,162, $1000, paid to J. P. Nelson, residing at Twenty-fourth street and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.; whole ticket, No. 59,485, $200, paid to Christopher Olsen of Summit, Placer County, Cal.; No. 74,066, quarter ticket, $125, paid to John Murphy of Tiburon, Marin County, Cal.; No. 76,638, quarter ticket, $125, collected through the San Francisco office of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express.

Besides the prizes stated, thousands of other tickets that won smaller sums were cashed at the office of the company or by its agents. Many of the fortunate prize-winners say that they will continue to purchase one or more tickets every month, feeling sure that their good luck is still in its infancy.

Public Dinners a Nuisance.

New York Times.

"Public dinners are becoming more and more of a nuisance to professional men," said a distinguished lawyer of this town somewhat peevishly the other night. "Now, why should an extremely busy man like myself be asked to devote several hours of valuable time to the preparation of an address on some important topic for free delivery before an association in which I have no particular interest? Of course I have the privilege of declining, but when two or three warm personal friends urge me to comply on the ground of sociability I have to accept or else appear surly. In consequence I give up time which I can hardly spare from my clients, am kept up late at night and go down to business in the morning with a headache or an attack of indigestion."

HORSE GOSSIP.

Californian Stallions in the East.

HAL POINTER AND DIRECT.

How the Two Great Pacers Met by Chance and Each Recognized the Other.

The captious turf-writer who, some months ago in the Horse World, sneered at California's claim to being one of the greatest horse-producing sections in the world, ridiculing such pretensions on the ground that "all California's greatest stallions came from the East," must be wishing nowadays that he had never said his little say. It really begins to look as though the best stallions of the East are being brought there from California. The Easterners have had Axtell, Direct, Anteeo and half a dozen others for some time, and now they have Stamboul, will probably secure Sidney, and now Regal Wilkes, a young son of Guy Wilkes, out of a mare by Sultan, has just been sold in New York for $13,000. Californian horsemen will all remember this big fellow from the Corbett farm. He is possibly the least handsome son of the great old horse ever foaled there—a huge, overgrown, rather clumsy-looking fellow, but he has plenty of speed, having a mark of 2:11¾ to his credit. The man who bought him at the Corbett sale last week, J. H. Shults, bought also Lillian Wilkes (2:17¾), by Guy Wilkes, dam by imported Langford, for $6000, and five other colts and fillies, paying $32,325 for the lot. Well, there are plenty more as good left in California, and a good many of them will probably go East too ere long. Certainly no one will be ready to believe that the bottom has fallen out of the horse-breeding business who ponders the results of the first two days' sale of the Corbett farm consignment in New York, when sixty-eight head of Wilkes stock sold for $105,125.

The wonderful performance of the phenomenal pacing gelding Flying Jib has sent Algona stock up, and that heretofore little thought of horse has been installed as premier at Rancho del Paso.

E. F. Geers, the first man to train the great pacer Hal Pointer, tells a good story illustrating the intelligence of these highly and keenly endowed horses. He had taken Hal Pointer to Detroit, where the gelding had an engagement to meet again his Californian rival Direct. They were to go an exhibition together, the arrangement being that they would keep together, at a slow pace, to the half and then brush home. Hal Pointer had not seen Direct since their great race at Columbia the year before, and before and up to that afternoon had been taking his work very quietly and slowly. This time, however, in warming him up, coming the wrong way of the track, he met Direct on the homestretch, and at once picked up his ears, took hold of the bit as he had never done before in his life and attempted to bolt. Direct, whom George Starr was driving, did much the same thing, and it was plain to be seen that the rivals had recognized each other. When they turned around it was all that Geers could do to keep Pointer from rushing away to the front, and only by constantly talking to him until they reached the half could he get his excited charge to obey him at all, while the instant the horses began to brush Hal was full of fight and showed how pleased he was to have his head and get another chance at his old enemy.

A complete cyclopedia of horse lore for 1892 is the New Year's number of Clark's Horse Review of Chicago, a large and handsome issue in handsome colored covers. Accompanying the review are four large colored lithographs, representing Anteeo, Kremlin, Red Wilkes and Jay Eye See, the latter in harness to a bicycle sulky and looking a very picture of the game campaigner that he is. There are also a great many single and double page portraits of leading lights in the trotting world. The contents of the number consists of interesting articles and comments by well-known turf writers, and a number of carefully prepared biographies, statistical tables, etc., and the whole issue fairly bristles with interesting and valuable information concerning the horse. A good feature of the number is a very complete index, that renders the useful collection of information between its covers readily available. It is a work that every horseman ought to have.

Report has it that Wanda, 2:17¾, by Eros, dam Accident, by Elmo, is to be bred to Guy Wilkes and then campaigned.

The $40,000 King Thomas, who during his entire career upon the turf succeeded in winning one race (and that a race for maidens), has been brought to California for stud service at the San Simeon ranch. He is a fine-looking bay horse by imported King Ban, out of Maud Hampdon and is 6 years old. According to Turf, Field and Farm his utter failure as a racehorse is generally attributed to his lack of courage, "which, however, he may not transmit to his progeny." A truly philosophical utterance this. King Thomas may not "transmit a lack of courage" to his progeny, a lack hardly being transmissible, but it is pretty certain that neither will he transmit to them the courage which he himself does not possess.

Several instances of extreme longevity in horses have recently been given, but the following is unusual. After the war with France, in the early part of this century, among a number of thoroughbred English horses sent to the Hanoverian Cavalry was one which had served in the Third Regiment of Dragoons since 1793. In 1816 it was transferred to the hussars of the guard, in which regiment it was made a pensioner, dying in 1850, aged 60.

The two weeks race meeting at Oakland is to be lengthened by five weeks more, and there is probably not a single horseman, who, in his heart, is not glad that Messrs Schwartz and Wright are meeting with such encouraging success. So far as the spectators are concerned, racing, at the Oakland Park, is far pleasanter than at Bay District track, the climate across the bay being much more equable and mild than on this side.

This week's heavy rains have reduced the track to a pudding-like consistency, but a few bright days will remedy that, and with the good horses gathered there and ample betting facilities it looks as though "the talent" had twenty days of agreeable sport before them.

Whether or not glanders is with us to any noticeable degree is a question regarding which the veterinaries do not differ very much. Nearly all say the alarm is a false one. This is a matter regarding which the city veterinary and Health Officers should exercise the most stringent vigilance. Investigation should be made and prompt condemnation should be pronounced upon every case discovered, and the investigation and condemnation should be begun with the ambitious young veterinary who, under glowing scare headlines, advertises that he has a case of glanders in his hospital. If this is true the doctor should be quarantined and his hospital destroyed at once.

THE SUNDAY LESSON

Given by Mrs. Cooper to Her Bible Class Yesterday.

At the opening of the Bible class of Mrs. Cooper in the First Congregational Church yesterday a number of important letters were read in regard to the kindergarten work. One was from Mrs. Frances E. Willard, who is now in London, asking for an address at the International Temperance Convention, to be held at the Columbian Exposition, on "The Kindergarten as a Preventive of Intemperance and Vice." Mrs. Cooper has consented to give the address. A letter from a clergyman in Scranton, Pa., said: "Your reports are giving our people facts and are kindling enthusiasm. The World's Fair edition is a remarkable volume of interesting information, and you tell the story so graphically that I find as much pleasure in reading it as if it were a classic romance. * * * In this way you are sowing seed broadcast and extending thereby one of the grandest philanthropies of the age."

Mrs. Cooper said: "Our lesson is on the spirit of the Lord. This work among the little children is under the care and direction of the spirit of the Lord. The church of the future will work more consciously under the power of the spirit of God than it does now. Jesus in his earthly work returned in the power of the spirit into Galilee and then began his wonderful works.

"He told his disciples to tarry in Jerusalem until they were endowed with power from on high. John Wesley, Moody and others were baptized with this power to do good. There is a capacity of unfolding within us all that the spirit of God can bring out, of which we do not now so much as dream. The noblest part of our nature is but feebly developed at best. We are like tropical plants in frigid zones. Our possibilities are frozen up. We need the warm rays of the sun of righteousness to beckon forth flowers and fruitage. God is waiting to give these rays; but let us not forget that the sun shining on sand will leave only sand still." In a lively discussion that followed reference was made to the great work of the Christian Endeavor societies, the Christian associations, the Boys' Brigade and the temperance associations. "All these," said Mrs. Cooper, "are working to the same end—the bringing in of the kingdom of righteousness. The whole work of God is from the small to the great. A child may toss an acorn to a squirrel that may hide it in the ground only to find it, after many days, the sturdy monarch of the forest. Small things become great when heaven's resources go along with them. To do what we can is the highest principle of life."

THE CURLY BEARS.

Organization of Humboldt Cave 6. Other Caves.

The grand officers of the Curly Bears, accompanied by Grand Trustee W. T. Morgan, have visited Humboldt County and established Humboldt Cave No. 6.

This popular side degree of the Native Sons of the Golden West was founded about four years ago in Nevada City, and has grown immensely popular with the Native Sons, and applications for county privileges are coming in from all counties where the Native Sons are numerous. The grand officers who established the rite in Humboldt are: Grand Curly Bear Leonard S. Calkins, Past Grand Curly Bear David E. Morgan, and Grand Growler William T. Morgan, all of Nevada City.

About twenty new curly bears were created and the natives were greatly delighted with the degree work.

Alcatraz Cave No. 5 was lately established at the rooms of Alcatraz Parlor in this city, with the assistance of Grand President Thomas Flint Jr., Grand Vice-President John T. Greany and other noted curly bears. Among the cubs raised were: Carroll Cook, James L. Gallagher, Merton C. Allen, Dr. C. W. Decker, Grand Secretary Henry Lunstedt, George H. Pippy, E. P. E. Troy, George Lacombe and John C. Quinn. The resident officers are: Grand curly bear, Merton C. Allen; past grand curly bear, Carroll Cook; grand growler, James L. Gallagher.

GONE TO HIS REST.

Respect to the Memory of George Spaulding.

His Funeral Attended by a Vast Number of Affectionate Friends—Tributes of Love to His Memory.

The remains of the late George Spaulding, printer and philanthropist, were laid to rest in Masonic Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

It was one of the largest funerals that ever took place from the Masonic Temple.

The eminent eulogist observed that one might almost wish to die if assured of such tributes of love and respect as were accorded to the deceased.

About noon friends of the deceased began to gather at the family residence, 1109 Clay street, and in the presence of relatives and in timate acquaintances, Rev. Dr. Mackenzie of the First Presbyterian Church read a chapter from the Bible and offered a short prayer.

The remains were then removed to King Solomon's Hall in the Masonic Temple, where the last rites were conducted under the auspices of California Lodge No. 1, F. and A. M.

Before the entr