KELLY'S BURIAL.

Remains of Ward's Victim Laid at Rest.

KINDNESS FOR THE DEAD.

The Jockeys and Stable Boys Pay Their Last Respects to Their Murdered Comrade.

At ithe Holy Cross Cemetery yesterday the crushed and mangled remains of James Kelly, the victim of Dick Ward's fiendish temper, were laid at rest. Although a stranger and far from home, kind and generous hearts provided for his burial, and a number followed the dead to the grave.

The body was prepared for burial by a Mission-street undertaker, and during the day it was viewed by acquaintances of the deceased and others attracted there to satisfy their morbid curiosity. Of the latter class many were women and young girls.

A group of jockeys and racetrack employes drifted in, and with solemn faces gazed upon the features of their old associate for the last time. It was not the pleasant, happy countenance that had so often greeted them in the past, but a ghastly resemblance to a human face and unrecognizable.

As the old companions, with bared heads and moist eyes, looked upon the wreck caused by Ward's murderous passion they were filled with horror and indignation, and in whispers denounced him who had been so cruel and inhuman.

"It was a horrible murder," said one of the jockeys in low tones.

"So it was," said another, "and hanging is too good for the one who committed it."

"I have known poor Kelly for a long time," continued another, "and he was a quiet and pleasant fellow. He was not quarrelsome in the least and would rather run away and appear cowardly than become involved in a fight. He would sometimes drink, but I never saw him drunk. He was quiet and inoffensive and every one spoke well of him."

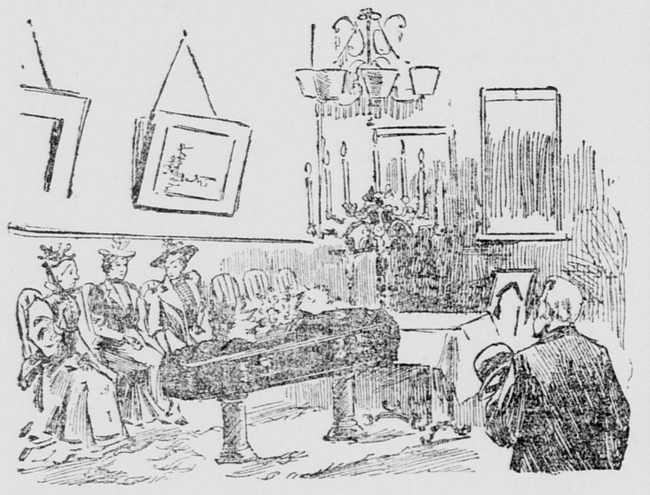
From another it was learned that Kelly never spoke of his parents or his home, but it was thought that he came from St. Louis. He had traveled all over the West and had been in many places in this State. No letters were found among his effects.

Among the habitues of the Bay District track a purse amounting to $130 was obtained, with which to give the murdered boy a Christian burial. After paying the funeral expenses $40 remained, which will be expended in purchasing a marble slab to mark the grave.

An effort will be made to learn the address of Kelly's relatives, and letters for that purpose will be forwarded to the Catholic priests in the leading cities of the West and to places where the unfortunate boy is known to have been.

The neat casket containing all that remained of James Kelly was covered with beautiful flowers, the gift of kind ladies whose sympathy was aroused for the dead boy so far from home and kindred.

Tenderly it was carried to the hearse by the former companions of the dead and then followed to the grave by several carriages filled with jockeys and stable boys.



KELLY'S REMAINS IN THE UNDERTAKER'S PARLORS.

Ward in Court.

The case of Dick Ward, the jockey, accused of the murder of James Kelly, was again called in Judge Campbell's court yesterday morning. Ward's attorney asked for a continuance till to-morrow to enable him to procure witnesses. The request was granted. Ward's father was in court.

On the day of his arrest a number of Ward's former associates called at the City Prison to see him, but since then they have let him severely alone. He was at first very communicative as to his doings on the night of the murder to show that he could not have had a hand in it, but now he refuses to speak, and his face has assumed a sullen and dogged expression.

The police yesterday received a telegram from Mary E. Kelly of Elgin, Ill., asking if John Kelly, the murdered lad, was her son. She gave his age as 19, and said he had red hair. Detective Coffey believes, after investigation, that she is the murdered boy's mother and sent a reply to that effect.

Coroner Hughes also received a telegram from Sarah Kelly of Denver, Colo., asking, "Is it John Kelly of Denver who was murdered on the 18th?" The Coroner replied, giving a description of the murdered lad.

A CHINATOWN BLAZE.

An Old Clay-Street Rookery Destroyed by Fire.

Fire broke out in an old rookery in the rear of 823 Clay street at 12:45 o'clock this morning.

The rotten structure, occupied as a tinshop by Chong Yan Lung, was destroyed before the engines arrived.

The flames spread to several flimsy buildings on Clay street and Waverley place, and at one time a great conflagration involving the destruction of the big Ning Yung temple on Waverley place seemed imminent.

The firemen fought the flames with great difficulty, owing to the fact that they were compelled to drag their hose up rotten stairways and through narrow alleys.

At 1:45 o'clock the flames were extinguished, after having consumed property valued at $2500.

When the fire broke out there was a strong smell of burning coal oil and it is probable that the conflagration was the work of an incendiary.

SWORDSMANSHIP.

Remarkable Feats of Experts With the Blade.

London Globe.

Feats of swordsmanship, such as cutting through triangular bars of lead or carcasses of sheep are performed with special weapons; and on this subject, and that of sword-blows generally, Mr. Henderson, the well-known professor of swordsmanship and for many years connected with Angelo's School of Arms, has some interesting facts to relate. Though no longer quite so young as he was, he is still active and hearty, and must have been in his prime a very powerful man, weighing 190 pounds. He has in his time at one stroke cut through two sheep, one carcass inside the other, and in a similar manner through two and three-quarter inches of solid lead.

A specially made cutlass, much thought of at the time by the Duke of Cambridge, when tested by the redoubtable Henderson, was cut clean through. Steel plates six to the inch and ordinary pokers have been severed at one blow by the same strong arm. These exploits were all accomplished with a sword made for him by the old firm of Wilkinson. It is called "Excalibur," and weighs but four pounds. It is perfectly plain, slightly curved, has a hilt something like a navy cutlass, and is tempered to perfection. Mr. Henderson was present at the battle of Chillianwallah in 1849, and can testify to some remarkable instances of the power of a keen sword. Toward the termination of the fight, as the British troops were slowly retiring, a Sikh challenged by his gestures and defiant attitude an Irish soldier to leave the ranks and engage in single combat. One thrust from his bayonet went right through the Sikh, who, though mortally wounded, instantaneously with his razor-edged tulwar, cleft his opponent's head in two as far down as the base of the neck, both falling dead at the same instant. After the engagement a Sikh was found sitting on the ground apparently unhurt, yet holding his hands up to his head, and when the surgeon bade him lower his arms he fell dead on the spot with half his skull gone, the entire upper part having been cut clean through.

Elephants are completely disabled by one blow from the Arab's two-handed sword, which almost severs the huge hind leg, biting deep into the bone. This feat is varied by slashing off the trunk, leaving it dangling only by a piece of skin. A Ghoorka has been seen by the late Laurence Oliphant to behead a buffalo with a single blow of his cookrie. And Sir Samuel Baker, a man powerful enough to wield during his African explorations the "baby," an elephant-rifle weighing twenty-two pounds, once clove a wild boar with his big hunting-knife almost in halves as it was making a final rush, catching it just behind the head, where hide and bristles are at least a span thick.

Sir Walter Scott relates how the Earl of Angus, with his huge sweeping brand, challenged an opponent to fight, and at a blow chopped asunder his thigh bone, killing him on the spot. There is a story current in Australia that a Lieutenant Anderson, in 1852, during an encounter with bushrangers, cut clean through the gunbarrel of his adversary with his sword. And at Kassassin it is related that one of Arabi Pasha's soldiers was severed in two during the midnight charge. But in the opinion of experts this is very improbable, even had the new regulation saber been then in use.

LOOKING AHEAD.

The English Language Destined to Be Universal.

Philadelphia Ledger.

The Germans not only look upon their language as an integral and essential part of the national life, but the more cultivated classes revere it with an almost idolatrous veneration. Notwithstanding the difficulties presented by its indistinct and crabbed type, its intricate and half illegible script, its arbitrary genders, its highly artificial inflectional system, and its illogical syntax, its study is extolled not only as a means of mental culture and discipline, but as an impulse to originality of thought and expression. These facts render all the more noteworthy the leading article in April number, just issued, of Professor Hans Delbrück's Preussische Jahrbücher, perhaps the most prominent of Germany literary reviews. It is from the pen of Dr. A. Schroer, professor of philology at the University of Freiburg, and its subject is the importance of introducing into the schools the study of a universal language (Weltsprache).

The writer begins by condemning all attempts, however scientific, to construct an artificial language, like Volapük. No language which possesses neither literature, historical development, nor linguistic relations can ever serve as a medium of general communication, for the reason that no one will take the trouble to acquire it, merely as a "tool of trade," until it becomes universal; therefore it never can become universal.

Such attempts, however, are not only idle and aimless, because they can never obtain the consent of mankind, but they are useless, for, says Professor Schroer, there exists already a universal language, i. e., a language which, by its spread over the whole earth and by the ease with which it may be learned, has already gained such a long step in advance that neither natural nor artificial means can deprive it of its assured position as the future medium of international intercourse. And this language is the English.

It is interesting to find this fact acknowledged and promulgated by one of the foremost of German periodicals. During the present century the English-speaking population of the world has increased five-fold—from possibly 25,000,000 at its commencement to at least 125,000,000 at its close. No other language has ever been so rapidly developed; no fact in civil history is more significant than this. In all quarters of the world the English language is the conquering tongue; the wide spread of the English colonial system, the marvelous growth of the United States, and the facility with which it absorbs every foreign element, bear witness to this great fact. Therefore, Professor Shroer advocates making the study of the English obligatory, not necessarily to the exclusion of Latin and Greek, but at least in conjunction with them. "This," says he, "is not a question of taste or of rivalry between the 'moderns' and the 'ancients'; it is simply a historical necessity."

Professor Schroer is careful to warn his readers not to set their aim too high, for to learn to speak and write fluently and correctly a language which holds so high a place in the scale of culture and refinement as the English is "monstrously difficult," but for the average man this is not necessary, for even the average Englishman has but a limited command of his mother tongue, and the daily intercourse of life requires but a small and easily acquired vocabulary. This is true of every language, but the absence of puzzling genders and inflections and syntactical forms renders the English easy in comparison with others. "The English," concludes Professor Schroer, "is the world speech, and will, to all appearances, become more and more so every year."

WOULD SEE HER LATER.

An Overheard Conversation in a Minneapolis Streetcar.

Minneapolis Tribune.

Coming over from the East Side the other day a university car was filled with all sorts and conditions of passengers, conspicuous among them being some jolly university students. Opposite the boys sat a hard-featured female, evidently on her way from a meeting at the Exposition. Next to her sat a bright-faced woman talking with a friend. Naturally the talk drifted upon the subject of the revival meetings, and the friend asked:

"I suppose you have been to some of them?"

"No, I have not," the other replied. "I haven't had time," and as she spoke she signaled the conductor to let her off the car.

At her words the hard-featured female sitting next to her quickly turned and, leaning forward, said in solemn tones:

"Haven't had time! Will you have time to go to hell?"

The car had stopped and as the lady reached the door she hurriedly retorted:

"If I have I'll see you later."

Then she stepped into the street perfectly conscious of having been able to squelch a woman who didn't know enough to mind her own business.

The tomb of Noah is supposed to lie in the small town of Nakhtchevan, on the plain of Ararat. The burial-place is at one side of the broken walls of an abandoned fortress in the midst of a vast plain which is literally covered with the remains of bygone glories.

FIELD OF SPORT.

Joe Goddard, the Barrier Champion, Arrives.

THE OLYMPIC TENNIS ANNEX

Clever Marksmanship at the Schuetzen Club's Park—Death of the Famous Tramp Dog.

Joe Goddard slipped into the city yesterday and will leave for Australia on Friday.

"Owney," the famous traveling dog, died a few days ago in Albany, N. Y.

The Schuetzen Club made some excellent scores at their park in San Rafael.

A big bluerock tournament will take place in Oakland on Sunday.

CRACK RIFLE SHOTS.

Good Shooting Done at the Schuetzen Club's Park.

There were several excellent scores made on Sunday at Schuetzen Park in San Rafael. The Schuetzen Club's bullseye competition resulted in the following successful winners: L. C. Babin first, G. Orsi second, R. Finking third, H. Heath fourth, J. Utschig fifth, Major Klose sixth, P. Jacoby seventh, J. Straub eighth, M. Ruebold ninth, D. McLaughlin tenth, Dr. Rogers eleventh, William Ehrenpfort twelfth, J. Bachmann thirteenth, J. von der Heide fourteenth, J. Waller fifteenth, P. Brunotte sixteenth, A. Strecker seventeenth, A. Rahwyler eighteenth, H. Enge nineteenth, H. Gumbel twentieth, F. C. Muller twenty-first, O. Burmeister twenty-second, Dr. Riehl twenty-third, R. Stettin twenty-fourth, J. Leeman twenty-fifth, J. Bearwald twenty-sixth, T. J. Carr at twenty-seventh, F. Fattinger twenty-eighth, L. Ruebold twenty-ninth, H. Eckmann thirtieth.

The San Francisco Schuetzen monthly medal shoot was hotly contested. In the champion class J. Utschig Jr. won first with 403 rings. In the first class A. Utschig won first with 394 rings. In the second class J. S. Schabarum won first with 351 rings.

In the third class O. Hausser won first, with 319 rings.

F. Kroeger won first prize in the drum corps competition, with 18 rings, and won first also with a score of 20 rings for the best shot of the day in that class.

The Schuetzen Cadets had quite lively shooting. The first prize was won by C. Krueckel, second J. Utschig Jr., third C. Novak, fourth J. Riempf, fifth F. Riehl, sixth A. Reinbold, seventh P. Bohr, eighth J. Sablatt.

The winners of the Gruetli Schuetzen Club grand prize shoot were: First three prizes won by F. Kuhnle, with 71 out of a possible 75; second A. Strecker, with 70; third J. Utschig Sr., with 69.

Yesterday afternoon the San Francisco Schuetzen Club clay-pigeon tournament took place near the Five-mile House and resulted as follows: Von der Mehden 22 breaks, F. Krug 17 breaks, F. Schuster 14 breaks, W. Luehrman 11 breaks, H. Helberg 10 breaks. The contestants shot at thirty-six birds and did well considering that a strong wind was blowing at the time.

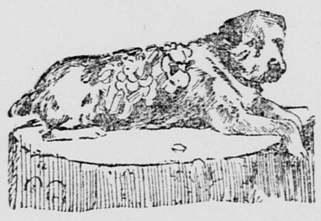
D. C. Babin, a prominent member of the club who recently joined the benedicts, was serenaded at his residence, 1300 Hayes street, by the prominent members of the club last Monday evening.

"RAILROAD JACK."

The Famous Tramp Dog Dies at His Home in Albany.

"Railroad Jack," otherwise "Owney," the dog that has become famous through his love for travel and his connection with the mail service, died in the baggage-room of the Albany (N. Y.) depot on Tuesday, the 13th inst. Jack was 13 years old at the time of his death and his body has been given to a taxidermist.

Sportsmen and others who had attended the Pacific Kennel Club Show at the



"Railroad Jack," alias "Owney."

Pavilion a few months ago had the pleasure of seeing the famous tramp dog, who had a special bench to himself. Jack's last public appearance was in the Columbus celebration in Albany, when, in the night parade, he had a special float all to himself. The old dog attended the inauguration of President Cleveland. Jack was known to every baggage-master in the country.

"THE BARRIER CHAMPION."

Joe Goddard Arrives and Will Leave for Australia Friday.

Joe Goddard, the heavy-weight pugilist who came to this country for the special purpose of whipping Sullivan, Jackson, Corbett, Slavin and then to retire on his laurels, arrived here yesterday from Chicago and will leave to-morrow for Australia with his brother Herbert.

Goddard looks well, although it was reported that he had been leading a gay life in the East since he left this city.

When asked how it was that Smith of Denver whipped him so handily, Goddard sighed and then gruffly remarked: "Oh, I guess he must be a better man, that's all."

He refused to answer any further questions concerning his battle with Smith.

Goddard's last contest was before the members of the club recently organized in Chicago, when he put a big strapping colored pug to sleep in a few rounds.

The Barrier Champion is disgusted with America and longs to get back to his old home. It is extremely doubtful if he will cross the water a second time to try for a fortune in the land of the stars and stripes.

Pigeon-Shooting.

The second blue rock tournament will be held on Sunday at the Oakland track. The events will consist of 10 singles, entrance $1, including birds; six pairs of doubles, same entrance; 15 singles, $1 50 entrance; 25 singles, entrance $2 50; 10 singles, entrance $1. The use of both barrels will be allowed, and breaks from second barrel to count one-half.

The Country Club will hold its monthly shooting contest at the Oakland track on Saturday.

Olympic Tennis Annex.

The members of the Olympic Club tennis annex have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: H. C. Wilber, J. F. Larkin, G. E. Butler and F. J. Waizman. H. C. Wilber and Dr. F. J. Lane were elected delegates to the Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association. A double tournament will be held at the Olympic Club grounds in August.

Train Dispatchers Talk.

SALT LAKE, June 21.—At to-day's session of the Dispatchers' Association the report of the executive committee was read and showed a total increase of 154 members. A good balance in the treasury was also shown. The committee on train rules submitted its report, recommending several changes in the standard code.

AN ENTERING WEDGE.

Beginning of a Very Important Water Litigation.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 21.—Orange County Constable Smythe has been in the city several days serving notices in an important suit brought in the Superior Court of Orange County by the Anaheim Union Water Company and Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company against the Jurupa Land and Water Company. The action, according to the terms of the notice, is to quiet title of plaintiffs, and the stockholders to their right to have the waters of Santa Ana River and the whole thereof flow in their natural courses down to "Bedrock" crossing in the county of Orange, State of California, which "Bedrock" is north 61 deg., east 6 chains from the second station of the boundary of Rancho San Joaquin, in that county, and right of said plaintiffs and their stockholders to divert said waters from said stream to the extent of 12,000 inches, and that the claims of the defendants to the waters of said Santa Ana River, to divert and use the same or any portion thereof are without right, and that the defendants need each of them to be prohibited and perpetually restrained from using the waters of the Santa Ana River or any portion thereof for any purpose.

It is understood that the claim of the plaintiffs is based on riparian rights, and if successful against the defendants they will proceed with other suits against large users of water who divert streams from the Santa Ana River at points along the river above the head of plaintiff's canal.

The Santa Ana River runs dry from a point about three miles above Colton, where it rises again. At Colton, Riverside canals take out all the water of the river, and in a dry season the river runs dry for several miles, and at Rincon rises again, furnishing a large supply of water to plaintiffs.

This case involves questions of law and rights bearing on the ownership of water not heretofore tested in this part of the State, riparian rights, and the right to follow water in the channel of a river after it sinks under the surface. This suit is the opening wedge that may lead to an endless amount of litigation.

AFTER FIVE YEARS.

A Pistol Wound Brings Death to a Young Man.

SEATTLE, June 21.—Frank A. Conant died at his home in this city to-night from the effects of a bullet wound received in his throat from the pistol of a highwayman in Cincinnati five years ago. Conant was at that time living at Avondale, a suburb of Cincinnati. One evening while driving home with his father's team from the city a masked robber commanded him to hold up his hands, and when he failed to obey he shot him, the bullet entering young Conant's throat.

The elder Conant was at that time connected with the Big Four Railroad, and usually carried big sums of money, so robbery was doubtless the motive. The highwayman was never found. When Conant recovered he came to this city. To-night the old wound broke and he died suddenly.

WILL RAISE THE RENT.

Wants More Money From the Government.

SAN JOSE, June 21.—The Postoffice Department is in a dilemma as regards affairs here. The new building now in course of construction will not be ready for occupation till next January, and the lease of the present quarters expires on the 14th of next month. It is understood that the owner of the building will then demand an increase in the rent from $100 to $350 per month. Government inspectors have recently been in this city looking up the matter. The department will probably have to stand the raise or secure temporary quarters at considerable expense and trouble, so that two moves of the office in this city may be made in the next six months.

FOR HER LIFE.

The Trial of Mrs. Boyd for Her Husband's Murder.

SEATTLE, June 21.—The third day of the Boyd murder trial ended with witnesses of the defense on the stand, the prosecution having rested its case early in the afternoon. So far the case has but few startling developments beyond the testimony of Policeman Hogle to-day, to the effect that the defendant told him she had murdered her lover willfully. Indications are that on to-morrow the sensational letters which passed between Boyd and the woman in which many men of prominence are named will be introduced.

BOOKED FOR SAMOA.

It Is Likely That the Adams Will Be Sent Down.

VALLEJO, June 21.—Orders were received here to-day from the Secretary of the Navy directing that a draft of seamen be sent at once from the receiving ship Independence to the United States steamship Adams to fill up existing vacancies. The draft will leave Mare Island on Friday, the officer in charge taking passage on the steamer Alameda for Honolulu. The authorities here say the Adams will receive orders by the same steamer to proceed to Samoa.

DISGRACED HIS UNIFORM.

A Captain in the United States Army on Trial.

BOISE, Idaho, June 21.—In the court-martial proceedings against Captain Bailey of the Fourth Infantry evidence was introduced to-day in support of two of the specifications. One of these is to the effect that the captain, wearing his uniform, was carousing with a prostitute in a saloon on the night of February 27; the other is that on April 16, after he was put under arrest, he participated in a burrah in a bagnio in full uniform.

Villard's Resignation Accepted.

NEW YORK, June 21.—At the meeting of Northern Pacific Railroad directors to-day the resignation of Henry Villard as chairman of the board was accepted and the office abolished. Hereafter the president of the company will act as the chairman of the board. John D. Rockefeller was elected a director.

A City Buying Water.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 21.—The Board of City Trustees met last evening and completed the contract by which they lease of John L. Campbell 100 inches of water for a term of twenty years at an annual rental of $4950, with the privilege of purchasing a deed to the same for $52,000.

Held for Perjury.

STOCKTON, June 21.—Ida Maud Isabelle Nicholas, the colored woman who personated the "widow" in the McKinney will contest, had a preliminary examination to-day on a charge of perjury, and was held to answer.

Doctors? Pshaw! Take Beecham's Pills.

IT CAME AT LAST.

The Oakland Team Wins at Piedmont.

THE CRANKS COULD CHEER.

The Wednesday Game at Oakland Drew Well and All the Spectators Were Enthusiastic.

That happy time for Oakland, when the home baseball team should be able to win a game on its own grounds, has been a long time coming, but it arrived yesterday and registered at the Piedmont grounds.

Above the average weekday crowd was there to see it, and when the Oakland team made the pace from start to finish, the people found much to enthuse over during the plays.

The game was lacking in ginger for some reason or other, probably because it was the first one of the series and the players didn't get limbered up. The spectators showed more interest in the game than did the players.

It can generally be called a slow game at Piedmont when the ball don't get batted over the fence for a home run or two, but yesterday there was not a hit made that would yield more than two bases.

But singles and two-baggers came along pretty steadily, the Oakland players succeeding in finding Fanning's curves pretty numerously. Griffith for Oakland pitched a steadier game, though he has the short end of strikeouts.

The Stockton players contributed two pretty double plays that will do for features very well.

The run-getting started in the second with Oakland up. Hernon led with a two-bagger. After Cantillion and Cody had flown out Griffith singled and scored Hernon. Irwin singled a nice little one over the second baseman's head and sent Griffith to third. A two-bag swipe by McGucken, the unhappiest man in existence, scored Griffith and Irwin.

It was Griffith's two-bagger that started the runs for Oakland in the fourth. Irwin's single allowed him to score, but it was a close call at the plate and a little better throw would have allowed Speer to make a putout. Irwin got in on McGucken's hit, combined with a bundle of errors contributed by Whitehead et al. Earle's single scored McGucken.

In the last half of this inning Stockton gathered in two runs after two hands were out. A fatal base on balls gave Roberts a life at first and a single by Speer, followed by an error by Hernon, let Roberts get to third and Speer to second. Peeples singled and scored the two.

Again in their half of the fifth Stockton got two and they were both earned. Singles by Mannasau and Sweeney and a double by Klopf were what done the work.

Oakland gathered one more in the sixth and then shut out Stockton for the remainder of the game.

To-day those teams will play at Haight street and the fans may confidently expect a more gingerly game. The score yesterday was as follows:

OAKLANDS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Irwin, s. s.	5	3	4	0	1	4	1
McGucken, l. f.	5	1	1	0	3	0	0
Hines, c. f.	5	0	0	0	4	0	0
Earle, 1 b.	4	0	2	1	11	0	0
Callopy, 3 b.	5	0	0	0	2	2	0
Hernon, r. f.	5	1	1	0	1	0	1
Cantillion, 2 b.	5	0	2	1	0	2	0
Cody, c.	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Griffith, p.	4	2	2	2	2	3	0
Totals	42	7	12	4	27	12	2

STOCKTONS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Mannasau, c. f.	4	1	1	0	4	0	0
Sweeney, 1 b.	4	1	2	0	13	0	2
Whitehead, 3 b.	4	0	1	0	2	5	2
Klopf, 2 b.	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Lawrence, r. f.	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Roberts, l. f.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Speer, c.	4	1	1	1	2	1	0
Peeples, s. s.	4	0	1	0	4	4	1
Fanning, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	4	7	1	27	14	6

RUNS BY INNINGS.

Oaklands	0	3	0	3	0	1	0	0	0—7
Base hits	1	4	0	3	1	1	0	0	2
Stocktons	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0—4
Base hits	2	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0

Earned runs—Oaklands 4, Stocktons 2. Two-base hits—Whitehead, Hernon, McGucken, Griffith, Klopf, Earle and Irwin. First base on errors—Oaklands 5, Stocktons 1. First base on called balls—Oaklands 2, Stocktons 1. Left on bases—Oaklands 10, Stocktons 5. Struck out—By Fanning 3, by Griffith 2. Double plays—Lawrence to Sweeney, Peeples to Klopf to Sweeney. Passed ball—Cody 1. Wild pich—Fanning 1. Umpire—Donahue.

BORCHERS PITCHED,

And the Angels Won by a Score of 6 to 2.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—The Los Angeles club to-day defeated the San Franciscos by a score of 6 to 2. Borchers pitched for the Angels and put up a splendid game, and also led in the batting. The Angels got the lead in the third inning and held it to the close.

Nicol has been suspended and fined $25 for insubordination.

Following is the score:

LOS ANGELES.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Wright, c. f.	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Hulen, s. s.	5	0	1	0	4	4	0
McCauley, 1 b.	5	1	1	0	9	0	0
Hutchinson, l. f.	5	0	0	0	1	0	1
Glenaivin, 2 b.	3	1	1	1	5	3	1
Lytle, r. f.	4	0	3	1	3	0	0
Lohman, c.	4	1	1	1	2	3	0
Hughes, 3 b.	4	0	1	0	2	2	1
Borchers, p.	4	2	3	0	0	4	0
Totals	37	6	12	3	27	16	3

SAN FRANCISCOS.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Sharp, 2 b.	3	0	1	0	4	2	1
Levy, l. f.	4	0	1	0	4	0	1
Carroll, r. f.	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Work, c. f.	5	1	0	0	3	0	0
Ebright, 3 b.	4	0	2	0	0	4	0
Power, 1 b.	4	0	3	0	5	0	0
Spies, c.	2	0	0	0	5	2	1
Maguire, s. s.	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
McVicker, p.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	0	27	10	3

Los Angeles	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	2	0—6
Base hits	0	1	2	0	2	3	0	3	1
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2
Base hits	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	2	2

Earned runs—Los Angeles 1. Two-base hits—Borchers 2. Sacrifice hit—Carroll. First base on errors—Los Angeles 3, San Franciscos 3. First base on called balls—Los Angeles 3, San Franciscos 6. Left on bases—Los Angeles 5, San Franciscos 10. Struck out—By Borchers 1, by McVicker 1. Double plays—Ebright to Sharp to Power, Maguire to Power. Wild pitch—Borchers. Time of game—Two hours 5 min. Umpire—James McDonald. Scorer—J. S. Bancroft.

AN OFF DAY.

One Game in Which the Errors Formed the Chief Feature.

PITTSBURG, June 21.—The home team won the game in the ninth inning. Score: Pittsburgs 6, Clevelands 5.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—The Senators won in the tenth inning. Score: Washingtons 11, Philadelphias 10.

BOSTON, June 21.—The features were the numbers of errors by both sides. Score: Bostons 7, Brooklyns 5.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The Giants were not in the game to-day, Baltimore winning easily. Score: New Yorks 1, Baltimores 5.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—The Browns played fine ball to-day. Score: St. Louis 7, Louisvilles 6.

RAISED BY THIEVES.

The Disastrous Result of a False Alarm of Fire.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 21.—While the ancient church of Romano at Borisoglebsk was crowded with pilgrims who came to take part in the annual church procession a panic was caused by a false alarm of fire, which had been raised by thieves in order to facilitate their operations. When the firemen arrived they found the door locked and breaking in they witnessed a fearful sight. In the mad rush for exit hundreds had been knocked down and trampled upon, while others had been suffocated. The bodies of 126 women and ten men were taken from the church. Nor was this the total number of victims, as several other persons had been killed and twenty fatally injured by leaping from the windows thirty feet from the ground.

AT THEIR OLD TRICKS.

Two Prisoners Just Out of Folsom Caught at Thieving.

SACRAMENTO, June 21.—Tom Lynch and Frank White, who were released from Folsom prison on Monday, are already under arrest here for robbing a room at Ebner Hotel the same night. Some $200 was stolen, besides a pistol, watch and other articles. The watch and pistol were found on Lynch, but the money has nearly all disappeared.

Trans-Missouri Passenger Agents.

DENVER, June 21.—At the meeting today of the Trans-Missouri Passenger Association, after routine business, P. J. Flynn was elected secretary of the Colorado local associations, and C. S. McCullagh was elected secretary of the Trans-Missouri Association.

BRIEF ESSAY ON CYCLONES.

A Former Tennesseean Relates Some of His Experiences.

Charles B. Freeman, who was until recently a Police Justice in Chattanooga, Tenn., is now a resident of Guthrie, Oklahoma. A few days ago the Chatanooga Times received the following letter from Mr. Freeman:

As we have been having a cyclone every day for two weeks, with Sunday matinee, and Professor Hicks says they are going to keep a-coming for a month yet, I just thought that for fear one would wander down to Chatanooga I had better warn you against them and I tell you right now, don't you go fooling with them cyclones. You can jump on the silver issue, or Chinese exclusion bill, or the police commission, or if you run short you can give "Cap" Elliott a jab or two, but don't you fool with cyclones. When you see something coming that looks like a sand glass, with whiskers on its breast, that's a cyclone, and if you ain't got no cyclone cellar you get down in a manhole and pull the trap down and wait till the clouds roll by. Don't you go to trusting in providence, either. When providence goes to work and sets up a first-class cyclone in good running order he is too tired to go ahead and keep the cattle off the track.

You never saw the water lifted out of a river clean down to the bed for half a mile, did you? No! You never saw a church steeple jammed clear through a stone building, did you? No! Well, don't you go disputing it just 'cause you didn't see it. If you'll come here to Guthrie I'll show you a tree out there in the park with a spade run through it; and still that cyclone wasn't satisfied; it had to go waltzing around over the country and kill two people and lay out fourteen others just as good as dead. If they had told me that a cyclone had separated the Red Sea and let the Israelites pass over, I could have believed it, because, I tell you, these fool cyclones will do anything. This thing of scattering dead people all around over a prairie two or three miles from where they live, and have a fellow looking around over two or three townships for a departed friend, and then maybe he can't find no two pieces of him together, I tell you, is absolutely disgusting.

When a negro preacher was going around here last year making speeches and telling everybody that if Cleveland was elected some great calamity would happen to us I thought that "nigger" was talking through his hat. I know better now. That "nigger" was blown clear over into Lincoln County, and the coroners of this county and Lincoln are laying over his remains. Don't you fool with them cyclones. Old man Hugo thought he was telling something awful startling when he told that yarn about that crawfish in the "Toilers of the Sea." I'll tell you that crawfish ain't in it with one of these here cyclones. Just think of a fellow who never done nothing to nobody going around here with both arms broke! I can't see no sense in it. I don't think there ain't none. I am a friend of yours. Don't you have nothing to do with them cyclones. If you do, don't blame me.

DEATH ON MICE AND SNAKES

How Armadillos and Iguanas Secure and Destroy Their Prey.

Edinburgh Review.

The armadillo, as eccentric in his habits as in his appearance, does the duty of the domestic cat among the field mice, which are terribly destructive. Voracious in his appetite, he is sedentary by inclination; but he can find his game with very little trouble. Mice are always more or less abundant, though periodically and almost punctually their numbers decline, but in certain years they positively swarm. Then the dogs subsist on them; they fatten the poultry, and great flights of fowl of the air are perpetually on the hover over their breeding grounds. As for the armadillo, he goes to work methodically, quartering the plain like a well-bred beagle and sniffing the earth with preternatural acuteness.

When his nose informs him that a mouse is near he creeps up stealthily toward the spot, then slowly drawing himself up and making his spring he traps the mouse or a whole family of mice beneath his body. But he does not confine himself to a mouse and insect diet. In attacking a snake he uses his impenetrable body armor as a weapon of offense. A friend of Mr. Hudson witnessed one of these encounters. The armadillo rushed upon a snake, which vainly sought to escape, and rocked himself to and fro on the body until the snake was cut up into sections under the sharp edges of the armadillo's bony covering. Should animal food fail him the armadillo falls back upon vegetables, so that he need never take more than indispensable exercise, and can always keep himself in comfortable condition.

Another inveterate enemy of the snakes is their cogener, the iguana, or great lizard, of which Mr. Hudson tells a comical story, related to him by a Gauchito friend, who was riding carelessly along letting one end of his lasso trail behind: "He noticed a large iguana lying apparently asleep in the sun, and though he rode by it very closely it did not stir, but no sooner had he passed it than it raised its head and fixed its attention on the forty feet of lasso trailing slowly by. Suddenly it dashed after the rope and dealt it a succession of violent blows with its tail. When the whole of the lasso, several yards of which had been pounded in vain, had been dragged by, the lizard, with uplifted head, continued gazing after it with the greatest astonishment. Never had such a wonderful snake crossed its path before!"

Just as a Bracer for the Fish Season.

St. Louis Republic.

Whne a large pine log was being worked up at the Brown & Hall sawmill, Acton, Ontario, a wonderful discovery was made. After the outside "slab" had been cut off, a large toad was seen to poke his head out of a hole, in which he was imbedded, and where he had barely escaped being cut in two by the saw.

How the creature ever got there is a mystery, as he was perfectly incased in the wood with no possible means of ingress or egress. As the log was the fourth or fifth up from the butt of the tree his position must have been at least 50 or 60 feet up from the ground. There is but one way of accounting for the fact that he was found in the situation mentioned. He had grown up with the tree from infancy and was probably hundreds of years old when the saw awakened him from his long nap. Naturalists of Acton say that he is of an unknown species of the reptilia, and that the cavity in which he was found was perfectly sound and as smooth as though chiseled out by a carpenter. He was surrounded on all sides with solid wood from 4½ inches to 2½ feet thick.

The "King's Daughters' Home for Incurables" has recently received a gift of $100 from Captain Charles Kinsey.

Faraday first practically used guttapercha as an insulator for wires in 1847.

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