

BULLS-EYE GLORY.

Prize-Shooting at Shell Mound Park.

SAN FRANCISCO SCHUETZENS

Thirty-Sixth Annual Festival Is a Success.

RECORD SHOOTING BY MILITIA.

Marksmen of the National Guard Distinguish Themselves by Excellent Scores.

There were medals enough displayed at Shell Mound Park yesterday to have caused the average pawnbroker to turn green with envy. They were executed out of every known metal, were of all sizes and shapes, and to say the least, proved conclusively that the members of the San Francisco Schuetzen Verein were marksmen of rare ability.

For thirty-five years past this organization has held an annual festival and prize-shoot, and this, the thirty-sixth, was from all points of view one of the most successful ever given under its auspices. Target-shooting was not the only attraction at the park during the day. There was dancing in the pavilion, games on the racetrack, lunch-baskets galore and more short speeches than a politician could ever think of.

The Verein Badge.

and prospective champions were as thick as beer glasses in the annex. Powder smoke, assisted by hundreds of Havanas, hanging about the shed in clouds; the sharp crackling of rifles was almost deafening, and the babble of loud voices confusing.

That here of many contests, Philo Jacoby, flitted about, wearing more decorations on his left breast than all his friends combined, and in spite of the dewy weight he labored under still managed to give the young idea a few points on target shooting. And Dr. F. F. Baker was on hand with him from the start and managed to keep it with him until the sinking sun put a glow on his operations.

To one wholly unacquainted with the manners and habits of the Schuetzens it is really remarkable the versatility they display on an occasion beyond the mere manufacture of a regular committee of arrangements, to be sure, and a floor manager, chief scorer and guardian of stray bullets; but experience has shown that the Schuetzen are a regular committee of arrangements, to be sure, and a floor manager, chief scorer and guardian of stray bullets; but experience has shown that the Schuetzen are a regular committee of arrangements, to be sure, and a floor manager, chief scorer and guardian of stray bullets.

But there is, happily, no such thing as a vacuum in the Schuetzen. They are perhaps the best-organized and most successful of our annual shooting festivals. Hence, the inevitable success which attends them. So far as yesterday's shooting was concerned, the highest mark was fully up to the Schuetzen standard, which is phenomenal, so far as points were concerned. There were so many marksmen entered that the task of finding the scores accurately the scores on the spot was well nigh impossible, and will be completed before the distribution of prizes takes place, and the names of the winners will be the occasion of a social gathering at California Hall, 620 Bush street, Thursday evening, the 13th inst.

Company Shooting.

The Schuetzen Verein did not have all the fun to itself. The other ranges were occupied by the boys of the militia, and some excellent scores were piled up.

Record shoot of Company F, First Infantry.

Private Henry 42, Private Martin 41, Lieutenant Leitz 40, Private Schwarz 38, Corporal Gorman 37, Private Dehmann 36, Lieutenant Burt 35, Private Gumbert 35, Private Burt 34, Sergeant McCreary 33, Private Miller 32, Sergeant Lownthal 32, Private Schmidt 30, Private Holstein 30, Sergeant Farnes 29.

Company A, First Infantry, record shooting.

Sergeant Newbert 48, Day 48, Satter 47, Enick 47, Lieutenant McCreary 46, J. J. Newbert 46, Captain Marshall 45, Lieutenant Sullivan 45, Sergeant 44, Field 40, Wising 40, Norton 40, Swan 39, Corporal Leonard 39, Sergeant White 38, Braden 37, Lord 37, Sergeant Cook 35, Smith 32, Antnes 31, Canton 31.

Record shoot of Company F, First Infantry.

C. Howard 45, J. Laksen 45, H. Mangels 44, K. Sistrup 41, J. M. McKeown 40.

Following is the result of the City Guard Rifle Club shoot:

Erger 43, Osmon 43, Heath 42, Burdick 42, Perry 41, Gettler 41, Baumgardner 40, Cochran 39, Palmer 39, Zimmerman 39, Sturdivant 39, Newman 38, Rip 38, McCullough 37, Overstreet 35, Near 33, Radke 33, Townsend 33.

At San Rafael.

At the State Medal Shoot, held at Schuetzen Park, San Rafael, yesterday, Company D shot, and made one of the best records known in National Guard shooting. There were seventy-five members of the company in attendance, and the score shows seven marksmen with 42, four with 41 and seven with 40, which is indeed an excellent showing. Besides

THESE ARE THE FOLLOWING: T. J. Fallon 47, J. F. Robinson 47, E. B. Monahan 46, Sergeant A. M. Boyen 45, J. Dawson 44, Ed-n 43, Jacobs 43, Pietts 43 and Vanderbilt 43.

TWENTY-NINE APPLICANTS.

The Abandoned Baby Finds a Comfortable Home.

An abandoned baby seems to have a great attraction for married ladies. Twenty-eight of them visited the Receiving Hospital yesterday morning, each one expressing an earnest wish to adopt the two-week-old baby boy that was left on the doorstep of Solomon A. Miller's residence, 623 O'Farrell street, on Saturday night. The baby is a fine specimen of a child in comfortable homes. Each had a look at the baby, admired and fondled him and left expressing her intention of calling for him when her husband is at the hospital. When the twenty-ninth lady appeared she was accompanied by her husband. They at once agreed to adopt the little waif, and the baby will be taken to their comfortable home and to be educated in a home where his name will be a household name. The mother could not in the future come forward and claim him. They were a proud and happy couple, and the baby will be named after the lady hugging the child and beaming upon him as if he were a heaven-sent gift.

FOUR BROTHERS

Play an Interesting Game of Handball.

Champion Jones and Patrick Donnelly Defeat Champion Riordan and M. Dillon.

The principal attraction in handball circles yesterday was the match at the Union court between J. Jones, the Australian champion, and Patrick Donnelly on the one side and J. Riordan, the Pacific Coast champion, and M. Dillon on the other side. The galleries were crowded with admirers of the sport, who witnessed a scientific exhibition, surpassing anything before seen on the coast. Riordan and Dillon won the first two games, and their supporters were jubilant, as they felt sure the invincible Jones would have to lower his colors for the first time. But Jones did not see it that way, and he and Donnelly, whose service was excellent, took the next two games in grand style.

Another interesting game at the Union was the one between the two elder and the two younger sons of Senator Williams. The Senator acted as scorer, and warmly congratulated the two younger sons, Walter and A. C., when they came on ahead. Such a family game has been rarely seen in a handball court, here or elsewhere.

Among the games at the San Francisco court was a rattling one between George Hutchinson and W. Kelly and J. Harlow and M. Dillon. The latter were the favorites and pulled off the first two games, but to their surprise and the astonishment of the spectators, Hutchinson and Kelly, who were playing with comparative ease, won the next two games in grand style.

On Wednesday night, which is ladies' night, a game was played between W. Kelly and A. C. Williams, the Superintendent of Streets, who play Riordan and Pat Donnelly. It was a game well worth seeing.

Following were the games played at the San Francisco court yesterday:

First game—D. Connelly and P. Barrett defeated M. Dillon and W. O'Connell by the score of 15-9, 12-15, 15-11.

Second game—Phil Ryan and H. Mott defeated M. Dillon and W. O'Connell by the score of 15-9, 12-15, 15-11.

Third game—D. Connelly and P. Barrett defeated M. Dillon and W. O'Connell by the score of 15-9, 12-15, 15-11.

Fourth game—W. Williams played Tom Lavelle a single-handed game. They played the best two-out of three, 21 aces. Each won two games, but the final was won by Williams by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Fifth game—J. Harlow and Dan O'Brien played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Harlow and O'Brien by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Sixth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Seventh game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Eighth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Ninth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Tenth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Eleventh game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Twelfth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Thirteenth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Fourteenth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Fifteenth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Sixteenth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Seventeenth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Eighteenth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Nineteenth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Twentieth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Twenty-first game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Twenty-second game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Twenty-third game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Twenty-fourth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Twenty-fifth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Twenty-sixth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Twenty-seventh game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Twenty-eighth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Twenty-ninth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Thirtieth game—W. Kelly and George Hutchinson played the best three-out of five 21 aces. Each side won two games and the final was won by Kelly and Hutchinson by the score of 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

SUTRO'S MIDWAY.

He Will Have a Pleinace at the Cliff.

KIOSKS, MAZES AND THINGS.

What the Millionaire Bought in Sunset City.

PANORAMA FOR THE POORHOUSE

An Artist to Build a Resort at Piedmont From Fair Restaurants and Ornaments.

Adolph Sutro intends having a midway pleasure of his own to keep the seals company. That he will have sufficient material for a grand aggregation of the world-renowned shows, etc., is an assured fact. For Sutro has bought up all the available structures, ornaments, pagodas and things that are termed part of the Midwinter Fair week.

With half a dozen exceptions all the other buildings have been disposed of at nominal prices and are fast disappearing by piecemeal. Some will be re-erected across the bay, some will pass away into new houses, a few remain in Golden Gate Park, the Hawaiian Panorama has been

moved to the Almshouse, and the rest are intended to grace Sutro Heights or vicinity. The first restaurant building to open at the fair was a picturesque bauerhaus in the Heidelberg Castle's concession. It looked like a picture from an old Dutch book, with its quaint gables, windows and framework. Now it is owned by Sutro, and will do service as a resort of some kind, or probably a dwelling, on Hill street, near the Olympic grounds, which it has been moved and set on new foundations. But this is merely one of his purchases. He has bought the Hawaiian village, the haunted swing, postoffice, magic mirror maze, Salter's building and Finnish dairy, a rustic structure that stood near the midway pleasure, and the substantial redwood building of Humboldt County, which can be moved without being torn down.

All round the grand court and through the Liberal Arts building one's curiosity is excited by mysterious signs and numbers. You see them on signs, electric light masts, nympha, statyres, eagles, plaster vases and kiosks. They are painted in large black characters and signify that the philanthropist who has acquired possession of these articles by paying a ridiculous sum of money to the manager.

At present he is bargaining for the electric street car, which will stand many a night about the fair.

None of these buildings are composed of perishable stuff. They are fairly well constructed frame houses that may be carried away on rollers or trucks and will last for years to come with ordinary care.

The Hawaiian buildings, though flimsy in appearance, are firmly knit timber houses and their straw roofs will withstand many a fierce blast, and being typical of the sunny land whence they came will be regarded with interest and curiosity.

The haunted swing and the merry-go-round will stand as extra attractions at Sutro Heights, while the postoffice can be valiantly used in every nook and corner of the exhibition grounds and be transplanted to other scenes. Some fair officials believe that this job lot will prove a white elephant on Sutro's hands.

What Mr. Sutro did not secure has been purchased for a curiosity shop in the permanent Egyptian building.

The panorama building, that covered the hillside, has been moved to the Almshouse. Its lumber will be employed in building a recreation hall for the poor inmates, but whether a circular structure or an ornamental one will be built is still a doubtful question.

The old mining cabins of Downey, Perdue and Mackay, 49 paper mill buildings, and the 49 camp office buildings were sold to Williams & Co., street contractors, for a cash.

James E. Fair bought the Vienna Prater. He has disposed of the worthless material by giving it away for firewood and the remainder has been moved to his land on North Beach.

Festival hall, Central and Northern and Southern California buildings are fast disappearing. The chorale pavilion that cost \$8000 was sold for \$25 to the man connected with the fair, who is making money by selling it in sections.

J. E. Whittey & Co. got the Oriental water, electric fountain, horticultural building, Indian village, palace of black art and cosmorama, which they are wrecking.

Mrs. Loring, the artist, will take the German restaurant, viticultural cafe, ornamental pavilion and many booths to the new building to Piedmont. She intends having a resort across the bay for which she has drawn her own plans. The Lockwood model and French restaurants will be bought by a contractor for the lumber

in them. All the other small buildings have been sold or are fast disappearing in the shape of debris.

All that is owned by the fair is the grand stand, Administration building and the Emergence House. The latter is being dismantled, and the lumber is being held out for a fancy price, and so none of their pretty buildings have been sold.

There are a few teams and thirteen lights on the grounds, which afford grounds for superstitious speculation. Captain Baldwin's guards are limited to fourteen men, and this number will be decreased in week or two until only a few watchmen are left.

WHEEL AND TRACK.

Entries for San Jose Races—Presentation to Wells.

Cyclists are busy preparing for the races to take place at San Jose on September 10. All the leading clubs will be represented, and some of the boys are on the spot already.

Of the Olympic Club, Christ, the tennis record-breaker, with Plagemann, Elias, Gunn and Geldert, will enter in class A. Young Fuller will enter in the half-mile under 16 years race, while Bob Long, Halsey and Walter Foster will ride in class B. Christ went down to San Jose yesterday to try the track, while Foster is coming down here and doing out training.

There has been no club run, members riding here and there and doing just as they pleased on an off day.

The Bay City boys were to have had a run to San Jose yesterday, but it didn't come off. Some of them, however, went across the bay and put in a good day's practice on the track at the Oakland Trotting Park.

The club will be well represented at San Jose. Both Terrills will ride, and so will the other boys, including Al. Grannis, H. A. Goddard and A. W. Small. Bob Terrill, Hall and Griffiths rides in class B, while the others are, of course, in a class

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LABOR WILL REST.

A Grand Parade of Six Divisions.

GRIEVANCE OF THE UNIONS.

How the Labor Day Law Was Blundered With.

THE LEADING MEN OF THE FETE.

Exercises in Metropolitan Temple. A Theatrical Performance in Turn Verein Hall.

Labor day will be appropriately celebrated to-day, in spite of the general misunderstanding as to whether or not it is a legal holiday. The various labor unions in San Francisco and Alameda county will turn out for a grand parade, with music and floats and banners and oratory.

But it will not be entirely satisfactory to the labor unions as a whole, because only a limited number of members will be permitted to participate. Stores, shops and factories will be kept in operation pretty much the same as if no national Labor day were observed.

The members of the various labor unions feel that they have a grievance, and a grudge against some manipulator of legislative proceedings.

The bill which passed the California Legislature, and became a law, designating the first Monday in October of each year a legal holiday, and "Labor day," was introduced by the efforts of the laboring men. In its original state it designated the first Monday in September as Labor day, and the date was changed in that condition. But, through some oversight, the bill, as introduced, was passed without the change being observed, and received the Governor's signature.

That is the grievance.

The San Francisco Council sent a communication on the subject to Governor Markham, asking if he would not ignore the statute and issue a proclamation fixing the national day, Monday, September 3, to the proposed Labor day, and it is suspected that the change was effected by and through the influence of this opposition. Last year the Legislature refused to accept the first Monday in October as Labor day, and, therefore, appropriated the corresponding Monday of September—the national day—and celebrated to the best of their ability.

This year they will do the same, and the autumn sun will shine upon a grand street parade and a procession of floats, and the great as if it were in fact a legal holiday by legal enactment. But it will be creditable so far as it can go.

W. B. Mackay, the Sailors' Union of the Pacific is the grand marshal of the day. His chiefs of staff are: E. P. Burman of the Furniture Workers' Union, J. J. Gannon of the Typographical Union, these gentlemen, together with the appointed aids, will meet at the junction of Bush, Battery and Market streets at 10 o'clock to-day.

THE HAWAIIAN BUILDING TO GO TO THE ALMHOUSE.

It is said that the Hancock boys will be there to ride tandem against the world's record.

SO MUCH FOR THE RECENT PERFORMANCE OF WELLS.

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So much for the recent performance of Wells. He has been appreciated by the Bay City boys, and he is intended to present him with a diamond Maltese cross. It is not yet announced when the ceremony is to take place.

WINNING YACHTS.

First Regatta of the California.

The first annual regatta of the California Yacht Club took place yesterday on the bay. Barring the uncertainty of the wind, it was an undoubted success.

Early in the morning all was activity about the clubhouse, and the small boats were going to and from the clubhouse to the yachts packing aboard the racing sails.

Some of the craft had gone down the creek on rollers or trucks and will last for years to come with ordinary care.

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The procession will be formed at that point and will start punctually at 11 o'clock. It will be made up in the following order:

First division—The Typographical Union with a band of music and the union; and J. T. Gannon, grand marshal.

Second division—The Sailors' Union of the Pacific, 100 men, with a band, carrying a large flag.

Third division—The Ironworkers' Union, 100 men, with a band and a float.

Fourth division—The Non-Unionists' Union, 100 men, with a band and a float.

Fifth division—The Sailors' Union of the Pacific, 300 men, with a band, also a piston of brass, and the sailors' daughters, all dressed in sailor costume.