

SOCIETY STIRRED.

Good Tennis-Playing at San Rafael.

THEY ALL PLAYED WELL.

Miss Bee Hooper of St. Helena Was Victorious.

DE LONG AND DRISCOLL WON.

Thus Wrestling the Championship of the Coast From the Hardy Brothers.

Society at San Rafael celebrated Admission day in royal style. The exercises had a distinctively English hue. Two lawn tennis championship matches were decided and the excitement which society underwent yesterday during these games was something frightful, but the intensity of the heat that beat down upon the asphalt pavement of the tennis courts was still more frightful. At 11 A. M. the mercury had risen on the veranda of the Hotel Rafael to the 100 notch and then it halted only to stifle for five straight hours, but when a lawn tennis contest is scheduled it requires something more than a few warm rays from the sun to keep society indoors.

The ladies' singles, which were to decide the championship of the coast, were announced on the score card to begin at 10:30 A. M., but long before the appointed hour when a large audience had crowded themselves in the shady grand stand, which was on the east side of the court. They left not a seat vacant, and when the delegations from San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda arrived on the morning trains they were asked to leave seats on the sunny side of the field.

As soon as the large audience was seated Secor Stokes called the game. The excitement was now at a fever heat. Miss Bee Hooper of St. Helena was again to defend her claim as champion of the Pacific Coast, and Miss B. Bates of Oakland was going to make the effort of her life to snatch the coveted honor from the St. Helena lady.

When the two entered the arena they were given a most heroic reception. Miss Bates, however, appeared to be the favorite with the crowd. Joe Daly of the California Tennis Club coached Miss Hooper and Tom Mace acted in the same capacity for Miss Bates.

Contrary to all expectations Miss Bates opened the set with a rush. She forced the playing at every point. Miss Hooper appeared a little nervous and did not play the game which her admirers were accustomed to seeing her put up. It was the first set Miss Bates seemed to play all round Miss Hooper. Accurate placing of the ball is what won the first set for Miss Bates. At the end of this set it looked as if Miss Hooper was going to lose the honored title, but the tide soon changed.

Set 2 was of shorter duration. Miss Hooper had retained confidence in herself, while Miss Bates seemed excited. Miss Hooper began lobbing and used it to great advantage. Miss Bates changed her tactics and instead of driving the ball hard started to volleying, but that was of little avail. Miss Hooper was having every thing her own way. The next set was the close of the set began to show upon Miss Bates, while Miss Hooper was in the pink of condition.

Set 3 and 4 were quickly played. Miss Hooper continued to use her hard drives, while Miss Bates resorted to volleying. At times Miss Bates would rally and make some remarkable returns, placing the ball far out of reach of her opponent, but they did not last long. The intense heat and lack of training soon tired her out.

Miss Bates excelled in backhand returning and volleying. The features of Miss Hooper's playing were her terrific drives and lobbing. The following is the score by sets: Set one, 2 to 5 in favor of Miss Bates. Set two, 6 to 3 in favor of Miss Hooper. Set three, 6 to 3 in favor of Miss Hooper. Set four, 6 to 3 in favor of Miss Hooper.

At this stage of the game it became the painful duty of the spectators to have had ferociously rooted for Miss Bates during the forenoon, to come forward and present Miss Hooper with the cup, but why was a trade show, before the contest, which almost broke his heart and he was able to say only a few words, and those were laudatory.

The afternoon tournament was attended by a much larger crowd. Mr. Greenway remarked that it was the largest audience he had ever seen at the game. San Rafael, and he ought to be an authority.

Sam and Sumner Hardy were to defend their title of champions of the Pacific Coast with their hands on the trophy. They wore the colors of the Oakland Tennis Club. The two players who were to play the first set were De Long and Driscoll of the California Club. De Long and Driscoll had defeated the Hardy brothers last year and were taken into camp, and Sumner Hardy had defeated Driscoll at singles. The list of probable winners, but they were not the favorites. The crowd was waiting for De Long and Driscoll, but they did not expect to see them win.

The Hardys were confident of winning, while Driscoll and De Long were not so sure, but showed that they were prepared to contest every inch of ground. The match turned out to be one of the finest ever played upon the Hotel Rafael grounds. Both sides were evenly matched and it was hard to pick the winner until the very last game.

Driscoll and De Long played together from the start. During the first set the champions playing very loose, which they lost them the set. Everybody thought at the beginning of the second set the Hardy boys would win with hands down, but they were a surprise. Though the brothers won the set they did it only by playing the very best tennis. The third set was a deuce set and was won by the Hardy boys.

The fourth set was easily won by Driscoll and De Long. Each had now won two sets each. The fifth was the tug-of-war, the excitement ran high. This Hardy brother was still confident. Driscoll and De Long were somewhat tired, but when time was called they were ready for the struggle.

It was still difficult to pick the winner. The set was a deuce one, and Driscoll and De Long won it after playing twenty games. The following is the score by sets: Set 1—Driscoll and De Long, 6-3. Set 2—Driscoll and De Long against Hardy brothers, 6-4. Set 3—Driscoll and De Long against Hardy brothers, 7-5. Set 4—Driscoll and De Long against Hardy brothers. Driscoll and De Long, 6-4.

Set 5—Driscoll and De Long against Hardy brothers. Driscoll and De Long, 8-11. The features of the doubles were the terrific smashing of the ball by Sam Hardy and the net playing of Sumner Hardy and De Long. All the tennis lovers admitted that they never before saw such a fine exhibition of tennis on the coast. There were plays on both sides which would have done credit to a professional game.

It was intended to give a dance at the close of the tournament, but the society leaders thought it preferable to attend the

VERY BUSY NOW.

Much Political Work to Be Done To-Night.

BY THE TWO OLD PARTIES.

Democrats to Name Delegates in the Districts.

FOR A MUNICIPAL CONVENTION.

The Republicans Will Issue a Call for Another Open Primary Election.

HIT AND MISS.

Lively Games of Handball at the San Francisco Court.

Handball figured as one of the principal athletic sports patronized yesterday. At the San Francisco handball court, on Howard street, the following interesting games were played: J. Rodgers and H. Moffett defeated F. Barrett and T. Perry by the following score: 15-6, 12-15, 15-12. R. Ryan and J. Rodgers defeated M. McNeill and G. McDonald. Score: 15-12, 9-25, 13-15. P. Barrett and W. Foster played J. Rodgers and H. Moffett. Each side won a rub. Score: 15-10, 15-8, 15-10. W. Williams and W. McDonald defeated D. Connolly and H. Maloney. Score: 15-10, 15-10, 15-10. J. Dill and A. Penney in the best three out of five, each side won a rub. Score: 15-10, 15-10, 15-10. J. Hutchinson and J. Dill, 21-16, 21-13, 21.

MOVING ON CONGRESS.

Irrigation Engineers Will Act As a Unit.

How It is Proposed to Expedite the Digging of Ditches Across Public Lands.

DENVER, Sept. 10.—The American Society of Irrigation Engineers is holding its annual convention in this city. The following officers have been elected: President, James P. Maxwell; vice-president, E. M. Boggs; secretary-treasurer, John S. Titcomb; directors—G. W. Anderson, Samuel Fortier and James D. Schuyler.

The committee appointed to suggest amendments to the United States statutes relating to the right of way of canals and ditches over public lands, through the chairman, Arthur P. Davis of California, submitted a draft for such amendments, which was partially discussed. The amendments are mainly to devise means to expedite the approval of maps of public lands through which canals or ditches are to be constructed. As it is now, a person desiring to bring ditches through the public domain may be obliged to wait several years before permission can be obtained. The committee suggested that a member wished approval for the members of other Congressional districts and they in turn notify their Congressmen, and the combined force of Congressmen use their best methods to expedite matters. No definite action was taken.

M. E. Sullivan of Longmont, Colo., read an address on "New Features of the Determine Flow of Water." The paper was scientific and filled with useful irrigation knowledge. W. H. Hardesty of Salt Lake read a paper on "Utah's Attempt to Settle Contested Water Rights." He reviewed the famous Utah case of Louis Scott Elliott vs. G. C. and James Whitcomb, which has been pending in the courts for several years.

The convention will issue a book of 267 pages entitled "Annual of the American Society of Irrigation Engineers." It is a complete history of the organization and a full and complete discussion of all matters relating to irrigation by competent authorities.

MR. ESTEE IS HOARSE.

But He Manages to Make a Speech at San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 10.—The Republican campaign was opened to-night by Mr. M. Estee, the nominee for Governor, who spoke to the largest number of people ever assembled at a political meeting in San Diego. The immense pavilion erected on the plaza for the literary exercises to be held during the forthcoming Cabrillo celebration was densely crowded, hundreds being unable to secure admission. E. W. Hershaw and E. S. Torrance, nominees for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and S. T. Black, nominee for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, occupied seats on the platform. Preceding the evening speaking a torchlight procession was formed as an escort for the speakers, marching from the clubrooms to the Florence Hotel and thence to the pavilion.

W. W. Bowers, Congressman from this district, presided, and spoke briefly of the work of Congress previous to introducing Mr. Estee.

Though suffering from hoarseness Estee made a most telling address, his remarks being applauded frequently and with much enthusiasm. The meeting was commenced with the booming of cannon and broke up with cheer for E. W. Hershaw and E. S. Torrance. At least 5000 people listened to the speaking.

Stasha's Democratic Ticket. REDDING, Sept. 10.—The Shasta County Democratic convention made the following nominations Saturday: Sheriff, A. F. Ross of Millville (incumbent); Clerk, A. J. Dryden of Los Gatos (incumbent); District Attorney, M. F. Rose of Fall River Mills (incumbent); E. F. Rose of Fall River Mills (incumbent); J. E. Rose of Fall River Mills (incumbent); Coroner and Public Administrator, Mr. Foster of Anderson; Supervisor, Samuel Brackins (incumbent); Supervisor, Shasta Township, John Gillespie; Supervisor, Anderson Township, Mr. Ferguson.

Opposed to Vaccination. CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A number of Chicagoans under the leadership of M. H. Gartland of Englewood have formed the Chicago Anti-Compulsory Vaccination League, which proposes to oppose with all its might the custom of vaccination.

Baron Erlanger Dead. BERLIN, Sept. 10.—A dispatch from Genoa announces the death in that city of Baron Erlanger, the well-known German banker.

GLASSB F. N. Woods & Co., 51 First street.

CRIME OF FIENDS.

Horrible Death of Two Bolivians.

CANNIBALISM DOWN SOUTH.

An Official and His Son Killed After Torture.

BY HALFBREDS AND CARANGAS.

The Deed Accomplished Within Six Miles of a Town of Twelve Thousand Inhabitants.

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His pleas were in vain. Arce and his boy were seized and dragged into an opening, where they were bound to heavy logs of wood with thongs of rawhide. Senator Arce was lifted into an upright position that he might witness the torture of his son.

The fiends drew their knives and prodded the helpless young man. They are then said to have resorted to most atrocious methods of torture, and several shots were fired. The magistrate died calmly, asking no quarter up to the time that the last stroke of the knife finished him.

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The Government seemed to fear the Carangas, and was loath to punish them as they should have been punished. No efforts were made to bring any of the offenders to trial.

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THE THEATERS.

"Friends" and Pictures at the California.

"The House With Green Blinds" Crowds Morosco's Grand Opera-House—No Change Elsewhere.

Milton Rowie's "Friends" reopened the New California to a large attendance. So much has been said about this production, in advance, that it is unnecessary to go into detail regarding it. Suffice it to say that the performance was smooth and easy in its movement, the strong scenes being given due force, without any exaggeration of the situation. Each member of the company will do up his and her respective assignment and play it for all it will be worth. The opening scene, where the company are in a room, is well acted by the collection of poverty that there is in every one of the cast.

Lucius Henderson is Adrian Karj, a pianist. He is the friend of the friends in the person of Marguerite Otto of the Metropolitan Opera House. Henderson gave some excellent selections on the piano in the second act, and his playing of the piano was a dramatic performance, had the enjoyment of anybody's time and money, and the living picture that follows are an additional attraction.

"The House With Green Blinds" is a play of nature, are all from paintings and statues in the Democratic. It is a play of nature, are all from paintings and statues in the Democratic. It is a play of nature, are all from paintings and statues in the Democratic.

"Have you got such a man?" asked Max Popper. "I think we have got him and that he knows right now every man who'll be put on the municipal ticket next week."

A general assent was given to this, showing that the Democrats concede that the hand of Chris Buckley will be felt in their own ranks.

Buckley still denies this. He is playing both ends against the middle. He is hand and glove with Colonel Burns and he also has his finger in the pie of the Democrats.

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