BURNED POWDER.

State Shoots Held at Shell Mound.

OUT FOR TWO BIG TROPHIES.

Seven Batteries Engage in a Close Contest.

COMPANIES A AND F COMPETE.

Ladies Try for a Diamond Bracelet at Schuetzen—Excellent Scores by Various Organizations.

The soldier boys of the National Guard wore their shooting clothes yesterday and managed to materially diminish the State's supply of amunition. They were facing the ranges at Shell Mound from early morning till the sun went down, and even then they appeared loth to pick up their empty shells, shoulder their muskets and seek peace and quiet elsewhere. The boys are passionately fond of the fumes of exploded gunpowder, and never is an opportunity lost to sniff up dense clouds off it; enough in truth to keep them in good fighting trim for a week at least.

Then there was the usual Sunday picnic at Shell Mound, and invariably the National Guardsmen find themselves surrounded by scores of fair picnickers, who insist upon seeing for themselves how points and bullseyes are made. Captain Siebe, the boss of the park and ranges, is a most profound statistician, and as a result of his researches and observation, states that the gentler sex are never present at the ranges in so large numbers as when the militiamen are booked to face the targets. They will actually desert the dance hall and lemonade tent and stand around the smoky shooting shed as though it were one of the pleasures of existence. Most of them have their ears stuffed with absorbent cotton, but in spite of this they pose as heroines and are rewarded by the approving smiles of the soldiers of the State.

Aside from the Knights of the Red Branch Rifles, the National Guard was in full posession of the targets. Companies A and F of the Fifth Infantry Regiment were engaged in piling up points for future use in the State competition and the batteries of the Second Artillery Regiment were occupied in a contest for the Mangels and Wieland trophy. This handsome incentive to good marksmanship is contested for once each year by the batteries of this regiment, and invariably there is a series of very lively contests over the temporary possession. Yesterday was no exception to the rule and good scores were features of the shoot.

Batteries C, D, E, F, G and H did their shooting at Shell Mound, while Battery B faced the ranges at Napa. It was indeed a notable struggle for the handsome trophy, and Battery E came out victorious with Battery C a good second.

Following are the individual scores made in the seven batteries entered in competition:

Battery B, Napa—Lieutenant Scott 20, Sergeant Hall 21, Corporal Hossman 13, Corporal Bush 41, Corporal Manasee 34, Privates Gopwin 29, Oliver 37, Coutts 8, Cornell 32, Dea 18, Erb 47, Gardiner 37, Greene 40, Hermise 39, Mahinney 37, Parsons 24, Rea 40, Roberts 39, Sergeant McCormick 33.

Battery C—Charles Baxton 37, H. Huber 39, W. H. Tobin 39, John F. Siebe 41, Frank K. Moore 45, Louis Ringen 39, William Corcoran 32, M. J. Sheahan 38, Fred L. Akinam 39, J. H. Peters 41, William Golly 40, J. C. Ringen 40, A. W. Ahlborn 36, Theo Saur 36, H. Lemeteyer 37, H. Wolbert 32, J. Kallinan 39, J. H. Meyer 37, J. W. Cooper 33.

Battery D—Lieutenant Seitz 37, Lieutenant Clark 41, Sergeant Jordan 38, Sergeant Rosenthal 25, Sergeant Badt 39, Sergeant Farless 33, Corporal Gorham 39, Corporal Mannell 31, Corporal Walther 36, Berry 41, Blamat 38, Dorhmann 35, L. Feder 23, Gambella 34, Hoffman 23, Martin 39, Schwartz 28, Zobel 34, Holstein 37, Miller 23.

Battery E—T. J. Cunningham 42, C. W. Seeley 39, E. F. Batheron 40, C. F. Dittes 40, W. J. Garvin 31, M. F. Warn 38, J. E. Fickett 39, F. L. Amark 37, P. F. Bauer 37, P. F. Brunotte 38, J. D. Crawford 30, J. P. Fitzgerald 40, J. C. Hardy 42, W. G. Lee 40, C. F. Maguire 41, E. Schwartz 37, J. P. Shmero 26, J. Sweeney 40, H. A. Smednund 33, J. Utschig Jr. 43.

Battery F—Heintz 33, Moore 27, Wippert 35, J. H. Boyle 6, O. H. Smith 38, Sergeant Ellis 24, O'Berrn 26, Captain Jenks 31, Heanan 37, Brown 34, Robinson 36, H. Turton 37, O'Connor 36, Keating 15, Corporal Turton 35, Ryder 12, Irving 39, Corporal Jameison 17, Davis 28, Field 29.

Battery G—O'Keefe 32, Corporal Thompson 32, Sergeant Rivers 36, Lieutenant Cranston 14, Flannagan 36, Sergeant Zehander 37, Cobley 34, Nelson 25, Musician Flemming 28, Captain O'Neill 20, Murphy 36, Corporal Goodham 18, Sergeant Klim 28, Corporal Stroth 28, Kast 20, Jones 34, Corporal Farnham 27, Musician Horgan 11, Hunt 40, Carroll 27.

Battery H—Lieutenant C. H. Hogan 39, Sergeant J. A. Farrell 35, Sergeant W. L. Wall 9, G. Warner 20, P. F. Casey 27, R. Cavanaugh 18, J. Campbell 36, J. W. Coffin 37, D. F. Carrick 11, W. J. Mulvihill 14, W. P. Maher 40, C. E. Noyes 29, J. H. Ross 32, F. Olmstead 16, W. H. Spillman 15, F. C. Pope 8, D. B. Taylor 0.

The grand total scores of the batteries are as follows:

Battery B	625
Battery C	748
Battery D	672
Battery E	763
Battery F	575
Battery G	571
Battery H	386

The State shooting scores made by companies A and F are as follows:

Company A—Captain Poulter 47, Corporal Brien 46, Corporal Poulter 46, Private Tagart 45, Private Vaughn 45, Private Nevin 44, Private McCormick 43, Sergeant Pickett 42, Lieutenant Cavasso 42, Private Maker 41, Private G. W. Pickett 41, Private Sinclair 41, Sergeant Downie 39, Sergeant G. W. Cunningham 39, Private Johnstone 39, Private W. Kirkman 37, Sergeant Alvord 37, Private Baker 36, Private Hopkins 36, Private Brown 36, Private Peterson 36, Private Ellis 36, Corporal Carnow 36, Sergeant Steward 35, Private Flood 33, Private Reilly 32, Private W. Somers 32, Private J. Somers 32, Corporal Hamilton 32, Private Ramm 32, Lieutenant Hosmer 30, Private Gifford 29, Private Sproat 27, Private Robinson 27, Private Bodwell 25, Private T. Tagart 24, Private McKilligan 24, Private Luber 26, A. F. Mason 28, Sergeant Kilbourne 22, Corporal Jenning 19, P. O'Donnell 19, P. Hermann 6, J. F. Mason 8, Littlefield 14, Private Peck 23, Private Parrott 16, Private Clement 30, Thompson 27.

Company F—Captain Withrow 45, Lieutenant W. H. Cobbledick 41, Lieutenant C. H. E. Wenk 42, Sergeant G. A. Scott 32, Sergeant C. A. Pearce 26, Corporal E. W. Medau 27, Corporal A. W. Pennia 38, Corporal F. S. Starratt 34, Corporal J. D. Kennedy 39, F. E. Snow 30, W. F. Johnson 39, H. T. Bennett 36, W. G. Boddy 38, C. C. Covall 40, G. T. Crone 37, J. Magennis 41, T. Estee 34, A. G. Mitchell 34, F. Parsons 35, M. J. Parthey 47, E. J. Stewart 37, J. A. Stutt 32, G. A. Tyrrall 42, H. Vessing 33, E. O. Williams 40, A. D. Wilson 36, D. Clough 41, W. A. Travers 41.

The K. R. B. Rifles shoot resulted as follows: J. Sheehy 42, J. R. Kelly 41, Tom Waters 40, Andy Whelton 37, Michael Gane 35, H. McInerny 34, James Smith 34, Michael Casey 33, Edward Browne 32, William Shorten 30, John Fay 30, Edward Lee 29, M. Mannix 28, John Murphy 30, Tom Simon 25, James Hayes 25, Eugene Kuhill 29, R. Corbett 30, Dr. P. J. O'Neill 28, P. J. Halligan 25.

AT SCHUETZEN PARK.

Ladies Shoot for a Month's Possession of a Bracelet.

The shooting festival was resumed at Schuetzen Park yesterday. The Verein Eintracht, Krieger Verein and Red Men's shooting sections all held prize shoots. The California Schuetzen Club held a bullseye shoot. In addition there was prize shooting among the ladies of the various local clubs. A diamond bracelet was the first prize, to be worn for a month by the fair winner, after which time it has to be shot for again.

Company F, First Regiment, N. G. C., shot over the range, with the following result:

W. W. McGowan	5	4	5	5	5	5	5	4	5	4	47
H. E. Ericson	4	4	4	5	5	4	5	4	5	4	44
H. L. Pendleton	4	5	5	4	4	5	4	4	5	4	44
C. Isakson	4	4	5	4	5	4	4	5	5	4	44
C. Howard	3	4	4	5	4	4	5	4	4	5	42
E. Strowe	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	4	5	41
H. Mangels	4	5	3	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	40
H. E. Curzons	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	41
Lieut. F. Eggert	4	5	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	5	41
Lieut. W. H. L. James	4	5	4	3	3	4	4	3	4	4	38
F. S. Pinkham	2	4	5	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	38

At the Blue Rocks.

The Empire Gun Club held a grand prize blue rock tournament at the club grounds at Alameda Point yesterday. There were four events on the programme, viz.: A ten-bird pool shoot, class and squad shooting; two twenty-bird matches, class and squad shooting, eleven prizes in each event, and a team shoot, five men from any club.

The day was superb and there was lots of sport.

THROWN FROM A BUGGY.

Serious Accident to an Outing Party at the Presidio.

While driving through the Presidio reservation yesterday afternoon a gentleman and three ladies were thrown from their buggy and quite severely injured. They were conveyed to the military hospital, a short distance from where the accident happened, and were given medical attendance by the surgeon in charge.

One of the ladies was in an unconscious condition for some time after being taken to the hospital, but recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home on Hyde street at a late hour last evening. The accident is supposed to have been caused by the frightening of one or the horses attached to the buggy.

ALL MADE WILLS.

Japanese Officers Are Patriotic.

Dramatic Leave-Taking of Naval Captains in One of the Yokohama Teahouses.

It is conceded on every hand that the Japanese strength in the war with China lies largely in her navy. In the first place this is undoubtedly from the fact that she has the more modern vessels and that her officers have been trained in Western methods. But, be this as it may, the greatest strength of the Japanese navy arises from the patriotism of the men composing that branch of the service more than from their skill.

One little incident, in which one of the passengers on the Oceanic took part some time ago, will serve to illustrate this better than anything else. While showing the enthusiasm of the people for the cause in which their Government is involved it has that oddly dramatic touch which is peculiarly characteristic of the nation of one-legged cranes and leering fishes.

T. K. Minto, who is a minister of the gospel and is now on his way to one of the theological seminaries of the East, relates it. Being a minister, it is not supposed he would depart from the truth. His brother-in-law is a captain on one of the smaller Japanese war vessels, and, with all the other officers in that navy, was eager enough to fight when the war was declared. At the first news they were enthusiastic, and, as the days passed on and preparations were hastened, that enthusiasm deepened and bubbled and overflowed at red heat. They were fairly dancing around in their desire to sail out, meet anything or everything Chinese and blow it off the face of the sea. Every night while waiting for sailing orders they met and supped and enthused. They were just aching to do or dare something that would beyond the shadow of a doubt show their patriotism, and they were nearly crazed, some of them, at the apparent lack of opportunity.

Finally one of them struck upon an idea. Full of it he hastened to the teahouse where his fellow officers were wont to meet and laid it before them. It met with instant approval. The thinker of the thought was placed enthusiastically on applauding shoulders and carried three times in triumph around the teahouse by his appreciative brethren. They set to work.

Invitations were immediately dispatched to all the relatives of all the officers within a day's journey of Yokohama, inviting them to a grand banquet, two nights thence. The second night came, and with it the relatives of the sailors for miles around.

One of the largest teahouses in Yokohama had been pitched upon for the grand event, and myriads of beautiful lanterns hung on the cherry trees and peeped here and there, like monster glowworms, through the wisteria. The summer air was redolent of the perfume of big white and pink blossoms of the cherries, and the music of Samisan and Koto was sweet to the ear. And amid the tinkling of teacups, when the twinkling feet of dancing girls had ceased and all was still in the blaze of light but the chirping cricket, each of the officers rose, produced from about his person a document, which each proceeded to read in turn.

The documents were wills in which the testators recited that, in view of the fact that they were about to embark in war for their country's sake, and having resolved to offer themselves as sacrifices on the altar of patriotism, they desired that their families might not be put to any trouble if they honorably might die.

There were affecting scenes and handshakings and wise nods of the head and sparklings from maiden eyes. There was more tea-drinking, the Samisans more loudly twanged and the dancing girls stepped more swiftly to the tinkling of the Koto. The air grew more fragrant with nature's perfumes and the pale moon softened and peeped slyly through the purple wisteria at the pretty lanterns. The devoted officers feasted and their relatives feasted. A patriotic deed was as good as done and all were as happy as any Japanese ever gets.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

The Reds Break the Winning Record of the Baltimores.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.—The Reds broke the Baltimores' winning record to-day, stopping the Orioles after they had won eighteen straight games. There were two games this afternoon. Darkness ended the second game at the close of the seventh inning. Score: First game—Cincinnatis 2, base hits 7, errors 4. Baltimores 14, base hits 18, errors 12. Batteries—Dwyer and Merritt, Gleason and Robinson. Umpire—Emslie. Second game—Cincinnatis 4, base hits 6, errors 3. Baltimores 3, base hits 5, errors 4. Batteries—Murphy and Parrott, Hawke and Robinson. Umpire—Emslie.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The Colts took the last game from the Brooklyns to-day with the greatest ease, making the season's series a tie. Score: Chicagos 13, base hits 13, errors 4. Brooklyns 5, base hits 10, errors 2. Batteries—Schriver and Griffith, Daly and Stearn. Umpire—Jevne.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 16.—The tailenders played a very interesting game to-day. Lake's errors in the third and fourth innings lost the game for the home team. Score: Louisvilles 6, base hits 13, errors 5. Washingtons 7, base hits 12, errors 2. Batteries—Grim and Inks, McGuire and Mercer. Umpire—Keefe.

A Famous Banjo-Player.

The well-known banjo virtuoso, Alfred A. Farland, will make his first appearance in San Francisco to-night at Metropolitan Hall. His repertory consists of selections from Rossini, Bach, Mendelssohn, Chopin and other great masters, and wherever he has played in Eastern cities he has always proved a great musical attraction.

Part twenty-nine of "Picturesque California" will be ready for distribution to "Call" subscribers to-day. It is devoted to the Puget Sound country, and can be obtained for 10 cents and one coupon.

HER NATAL DAY.

Mexico's Fourth of July Celebrated.

ALL HONOR TO HIDALGO.

Spanish Song and Story of the Days of 1810.

STARS AND STRIPES CHEERED

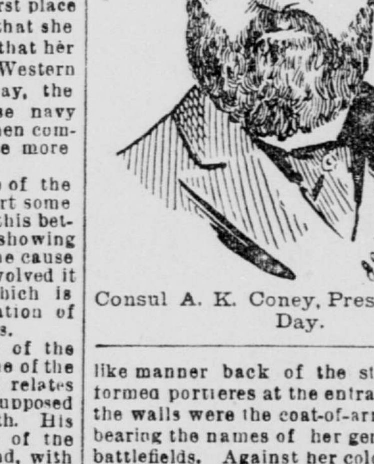
Music and Oratory in Honor of Mexico's Independence, Concluded by a Grand Ball.

The independence of Mexico, of which yesterday was the eighty-fourth anniversary, was celebrated with proper Spanish fervor by the Mexican colony last evening.

A great gathering of senors and senoritas filled every inch of space in Odd Fellows' Hall, which was arrayed in the national colors of Mexico and the United States in very tasteful arrangement. The red, white and blue hung in festoons from the center of the ceiling to the wall of the balcony, while the railing of the balcony was hung with the red, white and green. The stars and stripes swung from the balcony over the stage at the right, while the flag of Mexico drooped toward it from the opposite side.

Over the stage, in large gilt letters, hung the legend: "1810. Independencia de Mexico. 1894."

The colors and flags were intertwined in



Consul A. K. Coney, President of the Day.

like manner back of the stage, and also formed portieres at the entrance. Around the walls were the coat-of-arms of Mexico bearing the names of her generals and her battlefields. Against her colors along the railing of the balcony were hung the pictures of her most beloved patriots, with Hidalgo in the place of honor on the right and Juarez on the left.

The auditorium of Odd Fellows' Hall was well filled at 8 o'clock, despite the fact that a street parade was the first note on the celebration outside. The front rows of seats were reserved for distinguished citizens, and entrance to the gallery also called for a reserved-seat check. On these the especially invited found their way.

The feature of the parade was the Juarez Guards, with gay uniforms and plumes, under the command of Captain A. de la Torre, with Lieutenants A. Rojo and A. de la Torre Jr.

The rest of the line was formed of Mexican and Peruvian benevolent societies, ladies of the Mexican Benevolent Circle in carriages, the executive committee and the Mexican Consul in carriages, and Mexican citizens on foot.

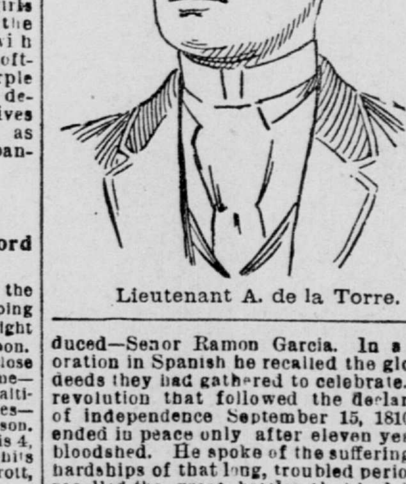
The Mexican naval training-ship Saragossa was expected to arrive last evening and lend a company of marines to the length of the procession, but she did not get in in time.

The procession formed at Stockton and Pacific streets and moved to Broadway, to Montgomery avenue, to Montgomery, to Bush, to Kearny, to Market, to Odd Fellows' Hall. Arrived there the guard marched into the hall and formed on both sides of the main aisle, and the colors marched down between and took positions on each side of the stage, the Americans on the right, the Mexicans on the left.

Then came the Ladies' Circle and chorus singers and finally the executive committee and citizens, who found seats in the reserved front rows and on the stage.

The band played an overture ("Erminie") and J. J. Arzave read the Declaration of Independence of Mexico.

The orator of the day was then intro-



Lieutenant A. de la Torre.

duced—Senor Ramon Garcia. In a brief oration in Spanish he recalled the glorious deeds they had gathered to celebrate. The revolution that followed the declaration of independence September 15, 1810, was ended in peace only after eleven years of bloodshed. He spoke of the sufferings and hardships of that long, troubled period and recalled the great battles that had distinguished it, and paid a pretty tribute to Hidalgo and Juarez, to whom the glorious result was due more than to any others.

The oration was frequently interrupted by applause.

Miss Laura Carrasco sang a solo, "Vals l'Estasi"; Miss Angela Vergez (soprano) and Miss Chincie Sposito (contralto) sang a duo, "Il Pescatori"; Carmen Jimenez recited a poem, "Hidalgo"; Miss Angela Vergez, seconded by the chorus and accompanied by the orchestra, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner"; W. W. F. Berrill sang "A Day Dream"; Maria Rabm played a piano solo, "La Sonnambula"; Miss Andrea Mojica sang an aria from "Semiramis"; Mrs. Helena Kuss-Simpson and Miss Rosina Kuss played a piano duet; Alicia Rosa Cuena recited another poem to Hidalgo, and the programme was finished with the national hymn of Mexico. This, with the "Star-Spangled Banner," awakened the greatest enthusiasm, the effect being heightened in each case by the waving of the flags. It was noticeable that the "Star-Spangled Banner" rather had the best of it in the matter of chorus and applause.

The concert being over, the floor was cleared for "un esplendido baile que durara hasta el amanecer," which, in so many English words, means that a dance followed and they didn't go home till morning.

MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE.

Its Eighty-Fourth Anniversary Celebrated in San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 16.—The eighty-fourth anniversary of Mexican independence was celebrated in this city to-day with unusual interest and national pride. La Junta Patriotica Mexicana had charge of affairs, in which the best Mexican and Spanish families, many of whom are of historic note, participated.

At sunrise, noon and sunset salutes were fired from cannon at the City Hall square, and in the evening literary exercises were held, F. X. Hernandez, president of the society, delivering an address.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 16.—The Mexican citizens of Tia Juana enjoyed an enthusiastic celebration of their national independence day to-day. A programme was given, consisting of a street parade, speeches, horse races, vocal and instrumental music, Boone's circus and a grand ball last evening. Many Americans attended the celebration.

OVER THE HILL.

Kennedy's Steps Led to the Poorhouse.

A Septuagenarian's Search for a Brother's Fortune Comes to an Abrupt Ending.

If Thomas Kennedy had secured the fortune he was sure was coming to him he wouldn't be in the San Francisco Almshouse to-day. He didn't, however, and there he is. He was born and raised and grew old in Dublin, Ireland. He grew to be 72 years old and was well contented with the old sod until a short time ago he heard that his brother Peter had died in this city immensely wealthy. At once he made up his mind to start for the Golden West to better his condition.

Most people would have thought the start made rather late in life. Not so with Thomas. He gaily packed his few belongings, merrily whistling the gayest come all yes in his repertoire and started out. He took steerage for the modern sub-titute for Castle Garden and when he landed at the Battery had over $150 in his possession. He was as blithe as the gayest young blade in town as he purchased a few dollars worth of lunch and bought a ticket for San Francisco. He escaped the wiles of the Bowery bunko man, boarded a train for the West and in the natural course stepped out of a Southern Pacific coach on the Oakland mole.

Kennedy's troubles began right then. He hastened onto the boat, and his heart beat high with joy, as he could see in the sunlight across the bay the city of San Francisco resting grandly and solidly on the hills. Most affectionately he patted the wallet in his inside pocket, which contained his all—some $85 by that time—and thought how soon it would be keeping company with the dollars his dead brother had left behind.

"By heavens!" he exclaimed, as the boat left the mole for the city, "she's a great city!"

"You bet it is," said a youthful-looking stranger at his side. "It's a dandy." And he proceeded to make himself agreeable to the old man. By the time they had reached this side of the bay they were on the most friendly terms, and when the young man insisted on setting up the "steams" he completely won his ancient companion.

Kennedy doesn't know yet how the young stranger faded out of his recollection, or in just what saloon he woke up the next morning. At any rate he woke up, which is more than some of them do, and found that his money had disappeared. It was quite a blow to the old fellow, and it was with tears in his eyes that he hunted up a policeman and told his story. That's how he came to be directed to the Almshouse.

He has been there two or three days now, and has given up all the hopes he had when he left Ireland. His brother, he has been informed by the police, died and left a widow in absolutely destitute circumstances, and he will get nothing from that source. And so with the snowy hairs of 72 years on his head and a heart not nearly so blithe as it was, the old man is settling himself peacefully in the new surroundings awaiting the end.

THE NAVY RACE.

An Exciting Regatta on Oakland Creek Yesterday.

The Oakland Navy's regular monthly race went off yesterday with the usual amount of excitement. The start was made at 2 P. M., with twelve at the line, three in the red class and nine in the white.

The Flying Scud got the best of the start, crossing forty-seven seconds after the gun. Next came the Nemesis, ten seconds later, and the Amelia just three seconds after Berrier's new craft. The Amelia went right to the front and held the lead until half way across on the reach to the cotton-mills buoy, when she was passed by the Nemesis, who went to the front and led the rest of the way in the class until the finish. Before the first round had finished the Flying Scud dropped out and this left only the Amelia, which, in the general race, came out fourth, and the Nemesis second.

In the white class the Fredie was the first to get off, crossing 35 seconds after the gun, followed by the Duster at 37 seconds, the Dreamer at 50 seconds, Flash at 53 seconds, Dan at 1 minute, the Whirlwind at 1 minute and 25 seconds, and the Myth at 1 minute and 35 seconds. Smith in the Dart did not get out in time, and so went over with this class. His time, if he had started in his class, would have given him fourth place. The Duster led this class all the way around on the first half, and went to the front of the fleet on the work home, winning by over five minutes. She is the catamaran that has been seen in these waters lately, and if pushed yesterday could have done much better. This craft is not one of the regular entries in the navy, but went over the course by courtesy of the committee. The regular winner was the Flash, which won by over two minutes from the Nemesis, with the Dan third.

Some excitement was caused at the stakeboat on the first round by the fouling of the Fredie by the Dream. The boats were just turning when the accident occurred, and in the tangle the tide carried the Fredie down to the judges' boat. At the same time she swung the Dream afoul of the judges' boat at the stern. Luckily the judges' craft is very stout, and there was no danger of capsizing her or cutting her in two; but for a short time things looked serious for the paddling canoe Valkyrie, which was alongside with a couple of ladies aboard. Much to the relief of all, the yachts got clear of one another and went on their way.

The blame for this accident is hard to place, and the committee has reserved its decision.

The times for the race are: Flash, 1:30:27; the Nemesis, 1:33:14; the Dan, 1:33:20; the Amelia, 1:37:51; the Fredie, 1:38:46; the Dart, 1:40:03; the Dream, 1:40:10; the Whirlwind, 1:43:08; the Myth, 1:43:48, and the Annie, 1:51:20.

Killed During a Dispute.

WACO, Tex., Sept. 16.—In a dispute over a small account, Leon Black, 22 years old, son of a member of the police force, shot and killed Alex Fred, a Jewish merchant, while in the latter's store in the suburbs. Father and son are charged with the crime.

THIS IS THE DAY.

Republicans to Gather at Haywards.

SLATES MADE AND UNMADE.

Closing Scenes of the Y. M. C. A. Convention.

SANITATION OF THE CITY PRISON.

Rev. Samuel Bookstauer Bell Expresses His Opinion of Horace W. Carpentier.

OAKLAND—Politically, Sunday was a very quiet day in Oakland. The excitement, sleeplessness and headaches superinduced by Friday's primaries, precluded any great activity, and delegates and candidates slept far into the day. It was not until early evening that politicians began to assemble at their wonted haunts and to buttonhole delegates and instruct them as to their duties in the great convention at Haywards to-day.

The candidates for the nominations kept very quiet, but did not permit their fight to languish. It was carried on by skirmishers, but the general engagement will come to-day. That everybody is confident goes without saying, but it is said that the primaries forecast the success of Schaffer for Sheriff, Leckie for Auditor and Jordan for County Clerk. County Clerk Crane, however, is not a bit nonplussed, and Candidate Nelson, who was nominated by the Non-Partisans, feels certain that his Republican friends will indorse him to-day.

A friend of Nelson's said yesterday: "He is a stanch Republican, and it would be foolishness to put Schaffer up; for with Nelson already in the field these two would split the Republican vote square in two and let in Bob McKillican, the Democratic incumbent, who, say what you please, has made a good officer and will make a good run. McKillican will draw his full party strength, and there are some Republicans who will vote for him. Isn't it plain the party would cut its throat with two such Republicans in the field as Nelson and Schaffer? This will be thought of before the nomination is made, and notwithstanding Schaffer's magnificent primary fight Nelson will yet be the nominee."

There are many candidates for the office of Coroner. Dr. Baldwin is very strong, but Henry Evers, the incumbent, is certain that he can overcome the physician's strength. Mr. Evers has a very good record as Coroner, which office he has held for many years, and moreover he is backed by the German vote of the county.

There is a pretty fight on for the office of District Attorney, which may have some affect on Nelson's chances for the shrievalty. Some leading Republicans feel that, in order to strengthen their ticket, it would be well to throw out a sop to the Non-Partisans, who were strong enough last municipal election to capture the city government in the face of stupendous odds. This Non-Partisan feeling still exists to an astonishing degree, and the Republicans cannot afford to ignore it. It may result in giving the nomination for District Attorney to Councilman Dow and letting Snook go. Shrewd leaders say either Schaffer or Snook must be sacrificed, and it may be the latter. This move, it is thought, will draw the reform element to the ticket and make it many thousand votes stronger in the county. At least this is the way a Schaffer man would arrange matters.

For the other offices there are plenty of ambitious men, and many interesting contests are promised.

There is much speculation as to the duration of the convention. Heretofore the entire business has always been finished late in the evening of the day on which the delegates met, but on account of the many complicated combinations which have been formed it is feared that the ticket may not be completed until Tuesday. There is a possibility, however, that a final adjournment may be taken not far on either side of midnight. It may be consoling to know that no matter how late the hour is, the electric cars will run every half hour.

The Farewell Day.

The fifth and last day's stay in this city of the delegates to the very successful convention of the Y. M. C. A. opened bright and beautiful, and at 9 o'clock the delegates assembled in the convention hall, where a fellowship meeting was conducted by Charles N. Crittenden, the evangelist. At the conclusion of his very interesting address the delegates dispersed and attended divine services at the various churches, according to their several faiths.

The afternoon was given over to meetings of all kinds. At 3 o'clock an open-air service was held, and one hour later, in the association building, Charles N. Crittenden conducted an evangelical meeting for men. The hall was filled to its fullest capacity with a mixed but spontaneous gathering of the young, the middle-aged and the aged, who listened intently to all that the speaker said, and when he had done they signified their approval with much hearty applause.

The last, and by far the most notable, feature was the great union mass-meeting which was called to order in Mills Tabernacle at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The Young People's Christian Endeavor societies of all the churches in the city and many staid old people joined with the enthusiastic young Christians and helped to make the meeting such a glorious one in the annals of the cause that its memory will long survive in the minds of those who attended it.

Large as the Tabernacle is it was very comfortably filled. The pastors of the churches named in the list immediately subjacent, suspended evening services in order to allow their congregations to accompany and aid the Endeavorers in doing honor to the young men: First United Presbyterian, Prospect Hill Presbyterian, Pilgrim Congregational, Second Presbyterian, First Presbyterian, First Free Baptist and Market-street Congregational churches.

The exercises were opened by the rendition of an overture, "Egmont," by the orchestra of the First Congregational Church. Following this a chorus, under the leadership of A. M. Benham, rendered several vocal selections, and then the orchestra played again. Then after a very solemn and impressive prayer the speaker of the evening, Rev. Robert F. Coyle, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered his address on "Young Men and To-morrow." The subject was a most appropriate one, and was handled in a brilliant and most scholarly manner.

The speaker dwelt upon all that is noble in manhood, and he gave the youths in his audience such advise as in his judgment would make them good men and citizens.

Then came the farewell exercises which were conducted by the officers of the various associations, and concluded by the music of the orchestra. Then there was a general handshaking all round, farewells were spoken and the fourteenth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of California went reverberating down the corridors of time, a model of what such affairs should be.

A Disease-Breeding Prison.

The health officials have embarked on a crusade against the City Prison and it is more than probable that the board will at its next meeting adopt a resolution condemning that institution as a nuisance and a menace to health, not only to the occupants but to the community as well. There is little or no ventilation in the darksome place, the wooden floors are rotten and infested with vermin, and several days ago, when the boards were removed to repair a sewer, it was discovered that the iron pipes had become so badly corroded as to be porous in parts. The filth exuding from the pores had collected under the flooring in a stagnant pool, which gave off a most disagreeable and sickening odor.

The health authorities will not remove their condemnation from the institution until the waters have been drained from beneath the wooden flooring, which shall be replaced with cement, and until the place is well ventilated, lighted and sewered.

Praise for Carpentier.

It is not often in Oakland that one hears or reads anything good about Horace W. Carpentier, the little man, physically, but not mentally, who grabbed Oakland's entire water front. Yet, in a letter recently written by the Rev. Samuel Bookstauer Bell, who was sent around Cape Horn to Oakland in 1853 by the American Board of Home Missions, he gives to Carpentier the credit and honor of the founding in Oakland of the College of California, which has become as the University of California, the greatest educational institution west of the Mississippi.

Concerning that this pioneer preacher writes as follows:

When I made the acquaintance of Horace W. Carpentier of the same company that I have named I found him to be an educated gentleman. He always took a warm interest in my church enterprise, and always aided me most liberally with his monetary gifts.

He it was who first gave me the strong impression, that I afterward embodied in a resolution and memorial, that resulted in the founding of the California College, now the University of California, at Oakland.

It was in this wise: We were walking together shortly after my permanent settlement in this city, when he stopped in a most enchanting spot under the live oaks, and, stamping upon the ground, exclaimed: "Here we will found a great college—there could be no superior spot—and we will cause it to grow and become renowned as any on the earth, and it will bless the mighty generations to be born on the Pacific Coast."

The words caused me to form an admirable estimate of the man—that such an ennobling resolve should inspire him in the midst of the bitter controversies in which he was then engaged.

Notes From the Churches.

Rev. Dr. Wendte, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, will leave on Tuesday next for Chicago where he will preach on the 23d inst, and will then proceed to Saratoga to attend the Unitarian Conference which will begin there on the 28th inst. From there he will go to Boston to attend the meeting of the directors of the Unitarian Association, from whom he expects to get $10,000 for the work on this coast.

At the First Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon, the Rev. E. J. Dupuy preached a sermon in the French language to the French Presbyterians, resident in this city.

At the Hospital.

While bathing at the Piedmont baths yesterday, C. F. Lussier, who resides at 813 Madison street, plunged into shallow water and almost fractured his skull against the cement bottom of the tank. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital for a very serious scalp wound.

In a bicycle race on the Oakland trotting track yesterday afternoon, H. Gough, a student at the University of California and a member of the Reliance Club, fell off his wheel and fractured his right shoulderblade. He was removed to the hospital.

A Ten-Mile Road Race.

The wheelmen of the Acme Athletic Club held a handicap ten-mile road race from High street to Haywards yesterday afternoon. The heat of the day deterred many from starting in the race, and precluded the possibility of any very good time. Charles Slamberg won first place, and for covering the distance in the best time from scratch, F. Rose Manuel won the time medal.

Conference of Educators.

The Alameda County Teachers' Institute will convene in this city on October 1 and will adjourn some time during the following day. In order to provide for the attendance of the local teachers the Board of Education has authorized the Superintendent of Schools to close the schools on October 1 and 2. The teachers will probably hold their convention in Hamilton Hall.

Meeting of Christian Women.

The Young Women's Christian Association will hold a very important meeting on Tuesday next in the rooms of the association at 1424 Franklin street. The ladies will discuss the advisability of pursuing new lines of work, and the ways and means of increasing their power to do good.

ALAMEDA.

At the close of the count of votes polled at the West End during the primary election held Saturday, Charles Marston was found to have been elected as a delegate to the County Convention on the Leydecker ticket. When the discovery was made, I. P. Allen, candidate for Senator, asked the privilege of putting a question to Mr. Marston in the presence of those assembled. The request being granted, he asked if it was not a fact that Mr. Marston was in the employ of the Government. Marston replied that he was. This made him ineligible to serve as a delegate to the convention. It was then proposed by Mr. Allen to substitute either Mr. Meyer or Mr. Cranz as delegate, as both of these gentlemen had received the same number of votes, 250.

There is a question, however, as to whether this could be done, as the matter was one that should be decided by the convention. So Mr. Allen filed his protest with the clerk to be forwarded to the convention with the other data from that precinct.

At the Churches.

Dr. R. J. Briggs, pastor of the Centenary Church of San Francisco, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, yesterday morning. In the evening Dr. Robert S. Boyns preached, taking as his subject "Running."

At the Unitarian church on Grand street Dr. Dodson took as his subject for discourse, "Nature, the Unknowable, the Moral Ideal and Jehovah—Which Is God."

A most interesting service was held at the First M. E. Church at 7:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Rose M. French, state superintendent of law enforcement of the W. C. T. U., delivered a most interesting address, taking for her subject "Christianity From the Standpoint of the Young."

The Rev. Mr. Scudder, pastor of the Congregational church, corner Central avenue and Chestnut street, took for his subject at evening service "The Thirst of the Soul." After the regular service a praise and prayer meeting was held.

ANTI-PLATT LEADERS.

They Consider the Chances of Men in the Gubernatorial Fight.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 16.—A conference of anti-Platt leaders was held to-night. After the conference Dr. White of Tompkins said: "Messrs. Fassett, Russell, Woodford and General Butterfield will all be candidates before the convention for the nomination of Governor. Under no circumstances will any of them withdraw. We find Mr. Morton has 411 votes; the anti-Morton faction 286 and there are 135 doubtful. The chances are therefor just as good for any other candidate as for Mr. Morton."

The Count's Political Testament.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—The Gaulois says the Comte d'Haussonville has in his possession and will shortly publish the political testament of the late Comte de Paris.

LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived.

SUNDAY, September 16.

Schr Mary C, Campbell, 6 hours from Bodega; 60 bxs butter, to Ross & Hewlett.

Schr Amethyst, Sorland, 36 hours from Bowens Landing; lumber, to Heywood & Hackley. Berkeley direct.

Schr Urania, Anderson, — days from Sand Point, via Port Townsend 8 days; 100 bbls and 4500 codfish, to Jergensen, Petterbee & Co.

Domestic Ports.

TATOOSH—Passed Sept 16—Br ship Allerton, from Port Townsend for Melbourne.

Movements of Trans-Atlantic Steamers.

NEW YORK—Arrived Sept 16—Stmr Pennland, from Antwerp; stmr Mississippi, from London.

BIRTHS—MARRIAGES—DEATHS.

[Birth, marriage and death notices sent by mail will not be inserted. They must be handed in at either of the publication offices and be indorsed with the name and residence of persons authorizing to have the same published.]

BORN.

COLE—In this city, September 14, 1894, to the wife of P. J. Cole, a daughter.

FIGEL—In this city, September 15, 1894, to the wife of Arthur Figel, a daughter.

BASSILLIO—In this city, September 12, 1894, to the wife of J. F. Bassillio, a son.

BUSSE—In this city, September 13, 1894, to the wife of W. E. Busse, a son.

GHIRARDELLI—In Oakland, September 14, 1894, to the wife of Lou Ghirardelli, a daughter.

MARRIED.

GAY—BOHN—In this city, September 12, 1894, by the Rev. Father Dempsey, John Gay and Margaret Bohn.

HOLMES—McGOWAN—In North Temescal, Alameda County, September 12, 1894, E. U. Holmes and Mary McGowan.

HOBSON—McGOWAN—In North Temescal, Alameda County, September 12, 1894, A. W. Hobson and Elizabeth McGowan.

DIED.

Bendit, Samuel	Maret, Nellie
Beven, Julia C.	Menke, Henry Jr.
Burckhalter, Henry T.	O'Shea, Michael B.
Brown, Thomas	Patterson, William T.
Balis, Ella	Pugh, James
Classen, Louise G.	Quinn, John C.
Frey, Catherine	Struckmeyer, Capt. J. H.
Hornung, Frank C.	Strom, Wilhelmine
Hendershott, Nellie	Shuhan, John
Hemmer, Christopher	Schwartz, Georgie
Johnson, Emily	Spahn, William

HORNUNG—In this city, September 15, 1894, Frank C., beloved husband of Elizabeth Hornung, and father of Joey Hornung Burrington, a native of Germany, aged 63 years 1 month and 12 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral THIS DAY (Monday), at 2 o'clock P. M., from his late residence, 2716 Howard street. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery. **

STRUCKMEYER—In this city, September 15, 1894, Captain John H. Struckmeyer, beloved husband of the late Johanna Henrietta Struckmeyer, and stepfather of Mrs. William Dibblee, a native of Germany, aged 56 years 6 months and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral THIS DAY (Monday), at 2 o'clock P. M., from his late residence, 1718 Dupont street, corner Lombard. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery. **

MENKE—In this city, September 15, 1894, Henry Menke Jr., son of Henry Menke, and brother of Henriette, August, George S., Thomas J. and William Menke, a native of San Francisco, aged 17 years and 15 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral THIS DAY (Monday), at 2 o'clock P. M., from the parlors of Charles J. B. Metzler, 636 Washington street. Interment I. O. O. F. Cemetery. 1

QUINN—In Oakland, September 16, 1894, John C., beloved son of John C. and Mary J. Quinn, a native of Oakland, aged 1 year 3 months and 6 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral THIS DAY (Monday), at 2 o'clock P. M., from the residence of the parents, 814 Thirtieth street. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Oakland. 1

PUGH—In this city, September 16, 1894, James, dearly beloved husband of Johanna Pugh, a native of County Sligo, Ireland, aged 56 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral TO-MORROW (Tuesday), at 2:30 o'clock P. M., from his late residence, Golden Gate avenue, between Lyon and Lott streets. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. 2

CLASSEN—In this city, September 16, 1894, Louise Gladys, youngest daughter of Dora J and the late Fred H. Classen, a native of San Francisco, aged 9 months and 26 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services TO-MORROW (Tuesday), at 2 o'clock P. M., at the residence of her mother, 710 O'Farrell street, between Hyde and Larkin. Interment private. 2

STROM—In Oakland, September 15, 1894, Wilhelmine, beloved wife of P. O. Strom, and mother of Mrs. Jennie Tunteman and Alma and Oliver Strom, a native of Sweden, aged 47 years 8 months and 8 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral TO-MORROW (Tuesday), at — o'clock P. M., from her late residence, 940 Pine street, Oakland. Interment Mountain View Cemetery. 2

O'SHEA—In this city, September 15, 1894, Michael B. O'Shea, beloved brother of Timothy B. O'Shea, a native of Glencar, County Kerry, Ireland, aged 44 years.

Remains at the parlors of J. C. O'Connor & Co., 767 Mission street. *

BROWN—In this city, September 16, 1894, Thomas, beloved husband of Ellen Brown, and father of Mannie, David, Nellie, Kate and Arthur Brown, a native of Aldrie, Scotland, aged 57 11 months and 6 days.

SHUHAN—In this city, September 16, 1894, John, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shuhan, aged 4 months and 19 days.

SCHWARTZ—In this city, September 16, 1894, Georgie Schwartz, aged 31 years.

SPAHN—In this city, September 16, 1894, William Spahn, aged 52 years.

BENDIT—In this city, September 16, 1894, Samuel, dearly beloved husband of Leah Bendit, and father of Hannah and Pauline Bendit, a native of Nakel, Prussia, in his sixtieth year.

BEVEN—In this city, September 14, 1894, Julia C. Beven, a native of California, aged 36 years 9 months and 11 days.

HENDERSHOTT—In this city, September 14, 1894, Nellie Hendershott, a native of California, aged 23 years and 10 months.

MARET—In this city, September 14, Nellie Maret, a native of France, aged 34 years.

JOHNSON—At the Potrero, September 16, 1894, Emily, beloved daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Johnson, a native of San Francisco, aged 11 months and 15 days.

BALIS—In Oakland, September 15, 1894, Ella Balis, a native of California, aged 31 years and 2 months.

BURCKHALTER—In Oakland, September 14, 1894, Henry T. Burckhalter, a native of Ohio, aged 54 years 2 months and 23 days.

PATTERSON—In Oakland, September 14, 1894, William Turner Patterson, a native of New York City.

HEMMER—In Stockton, September 13, 1894, Christopher Hemmer, aged 19 years.

FREY—In New York City, September 3, 1894, Catherine, wife of John Frey, and mother of Fred, Emma, Lizzie, Mary, Armanda and Louisa Frey, aged 74 years.

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