Concerning an Alleged School Scandal.

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF EDU- vote returned out of a possible 850 was 722-Ayes, 524; Noes, 198.

GENTLEMEN: Under date of Sept. 4th we addressed to every member of

"Gentlemen: We are about to put into undignified or unprofessional conduct. operation a project tor securing an in-creased demand for certain high-class that it is immaterial what mercantile

As a member of the Board of Educapossess direct and accurate knowledge of second hand and possibly in an incomplete, distorted or prejudicial form. We inclose herewith a copy of our

proposition to the teachers and of our announcement to the public, and solicit your careful inspection of their contents. We should be very much pleased to be informed of your opinion as to the following questions:

Is there not a need of other than the legal source of income in order that the purposes of the Teachers' Annuity Fund may be fully realized?

2. Is not the cause of Teachers' Annuities deserving of public support, as being in its final and correlative results a public benefit?

Are not the details of the proposed plan for increasing the Annuity revenues so constructed as to preclude any injurious results to school discipline or to the efficiency of the department?

4. Do you see anything unseemly or ogatory to professional dignity to teachers accepting our Annuity tickets or even encouraging among their relatives and friends a trial of the goods in which they are found?"

Similar communications were sent to Mayor Jas. D. Phelan, Superintendent R. H. Webster and Treasurer A. C. Widber in their ex-officio capacity as commissioners of the Annuity Fund.

At the same time the project was given the widest possible publicity. 40,000 little folders were distributed in the vestitule of the Mechanics' Institute during the last Exposition, in such a manner mat they must reach nearly every home in the city. 50,000 "booklets" fully rescribing the plan in all its details were distributed to practically every residence in San Francisco, including those of the proprietor and editor of the paper which now makes the ridiculous claim of having made an "exposure." A more extensive presentation and discussion of ng made an "exposure." A more ex-ensive presentation and discussion of the subject was sent to every teacher of the department. Of the goods in ques-ion many thousand dollars' worth were already on grocers' shelves in all parts of the city and we at once provided each package with the ticket which advertised he fact that it was a contribution to the

Teachers' Annuity Fund. Since then the matter has been under scussion among the teacher cepting our proposition favorably at once, some objecting on general principles—others holding out against the auxiliary feature providing certain prizes or rewards for teachers returning to us the greatest number of tickets for redemption in cash to the Teachers' Annuity and Retirement Fund. This part of the proposition was withdrawn, whereupon the Teachers' Annuity Society appointed a ommittee of five to further investigate statement of the modified proposition, with the arguments advanced for and against it, and to take steps to have this submitted by the Superintendent of Schools with a view of getting a free and fair expression from all interested. vote taken was on the question: "Are you in favor of accepting and co-operating with the proposition made by mann & Bendel for aiding the Teachers'
Annuity Fund?" The Principals of most of the evening schools and of a few day schools made no report. The total

It was thoroughly understood by the teachers who voted in the affirmative that the acceptance of our proposition im-plied no use of the schools for advertising your Board the following communica- purposes; no canvassing among the pupils or their parents; no diversion of the teachers' time from their duties; no

specialties of our manufacture or impor-tation, by setting aside a percentage of the cost of each package for the benefit of the TEACHERS' ANNUITY AND RE-TIPEMENT FUND. house makes donations of a percentage reputation is such as to preclude the suspicion of unfairness or trickery and the collateral object sought to be obtained is not an objectionable one. If we see fit to tion, you are naturally interested to know the details of anything that concerns the teachers; while we are anxious that you per cent of its wholesale value they see no objection to taking any honorable every feature of this project before the information thereof comes to you at senting these contributions. No agreement has been asked or made whereby we are granted any privileges-exclusive or otherwise.

During the first three months of the operation of this plan we paid into the hands of Treasurer Widber the sum of After that it was temporarily suspended, pending its final acceptance or rejection by the teachers as a body.

We now beg to call your attention to the fact, which even a superficial investigation will prove, that the alleged abuses and debasement of the school department resulting from this project are the creation of journalistic fancy. The claim of an exposure of a "shameless compact" whereby teachers made and were to make canvassers and drummers of themselves and pupils would be grotesquely ridiculous if it were not so unjust. The charge means that in broad daylight, without a protest from the people or the Board of Education or the newspapers (all of whom were or ought to have been fully informed in the premises) a great majority of the teachers of San Francisco have for months debased their profession, abused their positions and prostituted the public schools for commercial purposes. It is not only a great injustice to the Board of Education nett Burneson, Alfred Oldbury, Fred and an unwarranted assault on the teachers but an insult to the intelligence of the community.

The Chronicle has been repeatedly asked but has persistently refused to publish the they told the story of the wreck. The full text of the circular letter sent to all the teachers by a committee of the Teachers' Annuity Society. This letter was the basis upon which the vote was taken and which would show the real position of the teachers in this matter. It also refused to publish the personal statement of the chairman of this committee, against whom it printed an abusive insinuation.

Tremendous seas swept over the ship, which began to leak, and at 2 o'clock

This wide-awake journal does not seem | Monday morning it became certain that she would soon go to pieces.

An attempt was made to launch the boats, but as fast as one was lowered shown that it was based on erroneous in
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An attempt was made to launch the boats, but as fast as one was lowered it was smashed to pieces against the vessel until they were all destroyed.

shown that it was based on erroneous information.

The Chronicle now calls upon you to give indorsement and support to its conscienceless sensation by passing rules or resolutions which, under the circumstances, will imply a confirmation of its charges; that will fasten upon your Board, upon the teachers of San Francisco, upon the press and upon the public the odium of having tolerated a disreputation of the starboard planking of the mendous sea. This was torn off, and it was found that it would float with sev-

As far as we are concerned we ask for neither defense nor apology. Our conscience and our hands are clean. Our reputation in the business community is too well established to suffer by a little foolish newspaper talk. But we protest against being made the unwilling cause of discreditable reflection upon a great direction of Second Mate Crosby, were the matter and to formulate a correct against being made the unwilling cause and dignified body of men and women to prepared to commit themselves to the whom the people have intrusted the highest function of the State, and who we believe enjoy the fullest public confidence and esteem.

We have the honor to remain,

Yours respectfully,

TILLMANN & BENDEL.

San Francisco, Feb. 23, 1898.



MR. WILSON: I knew an Ohio farmer names Enochs. He was about fifty years old and was bothered for years with some trouble the doctors didn't understand. He told me the story himself. "I kept getting weaker," said he, "and fairly got so weak my food done me no good, what little I did eat, and I went from 135 pounds down to 98." It was the druggist who suggested that he try Ripans Tabules, and he says that he had not used a dozen of them before he felt much better, and after a month he was cured sound and well, and in less than a year weighed 150 pounds. For a long time he had a had color, but to day his complexion is as good as mine.

ONE YEAR EIGHTEEN

Lost in a Storm

at Night.

tucket and Dashed

to Pieces.

Captain, His Wife and Daugh-

ter Among the Unfortu-

nates Drowned.

Picked Up Nearly Unconscious After

Twenty-four Hours of Great

Special Dispatch to The Call.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. Feb. 23 .-

has arrived here bringing news that

three men of the crew of the British

ship Asia were rescued yesterday. The

men were taken from a piece of wreck-

age on which they had been floating

for twenty-four hours and were great-

The Asia struck on a great round

shoal off Nantucket during the gale

Monday and went to pieces. Captain

Dakin of the Asia with his wife and

daughter were among those on board

at the time and are supposed to have

perished. It is reported that the body

of the captain's daughter is at Wood

Shell, having been recovered with that

of a man, supposed to have been the

those on board the Asia were saved.

Following is a list of those lost: Cap-

Dakin, First Mate Thomas Cook, Sec-

ond Mate Crosby, James Murray, Mi-

son, Charles Ramba, Charles Williams,

The three men who were rescued

were taken to Hyannis to-day by the

United States steamer Azalea, where

on Sunday last. The crew were en-

gaged in shortening sail at the time.

After she struck she floated again and

then struck three times more, and at

last the crew were unable to get her

off in the fierce storm that prevailed.

which began to leak, and at 2 o'clock

Lancheste. Total 18.

ences they had passed.

of the men on board.

Azalea and conveyed to Hyannis

are able to be sent to their homes.

Mrs. Whitney's Critical Condition.

AIKEN, S. C., Feb. 23.—The condition of Mrs. William C. Whitney to-night is

serious. Evidence of paralysis has set in,

the result of injury to the spine. Dr. Wil-liam T. Bull and Valentine Mott of New York are in constant attendance. Dr. Bull arrived on a special train from New York this morning.

Erlewine Finally Re-Elected.

San Rafael Minister Dead.

man, for the past seven years minister of the Episcopal church at this place, died this morning. A year ago last Christmas, while addressing his congregation, he became paralyzed in the throat, and since that time he has been failing.

Hanford Man's Useful Discovery.

HANFORD, Feb. 23.—J. F. Adams, a blacksmith of this city, has recently per-

fected a solution which he uses to make scrap iron harder than steel. It is excit-ing interest in mechanical circles all over the State.

Still No News of La Champagne. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Up to midnight no news had been received of the French

liner La Champagne, which was due here on Sunday from Havre.

Only three of

The tug Mercury T., Captain Evans, +

The British Ship Asia The Novelist Found Guilty on All Counts.

Driven on Shoals Off Nan- Sentenced to Imprisonment and to Pay a Fine.

> Perrieux Also Convicted and Will Serve a Term of Four Months.

THREE SEAMEN SAVED. REJOICING OF THE RABBLE

> Cries of "Bravo" and Cheers for the Army When the Verdict Is Announced.

> > Special Dispatch to The Call.

PARIS, Feb. 23.-Emile Zola found guilty on all the counts made against him to-day, and was sentenced to imprisonfine of 3000 francs. M. Perrieux, manager of the Aurore, in which paper M. Zola published his charges against the conduct of the Esterhazy court - martial. was condemned to four months' imprisonment and to pay 3000 francs fine. There was a big demonstration outside the court when the audience rushed out announcing the verdict. The crowd waved their hats, cried "Bravo!" and cheered for the army.

There was increased excitement in the precincts of the Palace of Justice, where MM. Zola and Perrieux have been on trial since February 7.

tain G. M. Dakin, Mrs. Dakin, Lena M. Laborie, counsel for M. Zola, resumed his argument for the defense. Referring to the bordereau, counsel chael Doyle, Charles Stone, Frank maintained that it was written Walter, Charles Wyna, George John-Major Esterhazy, and said that the presentation of several secret documents at the court-martial fully estabnett Burneson, Alfred Oldbury, Fred lished this. Recalling Premier Meline's refusal to discuss the subject when M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, interpolated the Government on the sub-ject in the Chamber of Deputies, M. Laborie said it could be concluded therefrom that the Government had something to hide. [Uproar.] Con-tinuing, M. Laborie said: "General Mercier (Minister of War at the time of the Drayfus court wattel) ship struck on the shoal at 11 o'clock

"General Mercier (Minister of War at the time of the Dreyfus court-martial) wrung the sentence out of the courtmartial in defiance of all law."

M. Laborie exclaimed: "I believe the country will soon realize the gravity of the situation and will revolt and protest in the name of eternal morality. This is what M. Zola has done."

morality. This is what M. Zola has done."

Referring to the document which General Pellieux unexpectedly produced in court, purporting to warn the Minister of War not to confess that he ever had relations with "that Jew," counsel maintained that the note in reality said, "with that Jewish clique," and asserted that the authorities had not produced the alleged incriminating documents because "it would have resulted not in war but in ridicule."

The speaker's touching reference to

The speaker's touching reference to the unhappiness of the Dreyfus family, the courage and abnegation of Mme Dreyfus and the letter from Dr in September, 1897, protesting nocence more energetically than ever. produced a profound sensation, many of the people in court weeping.

When the verdict was announced M.

Zola, on hearing it, said: men who reached Hyannis to-day, left the vessel soon after on another mass of wreckage which they had hastily "They are all cannibals."
M. Zola emerged from the court at 7:30 p. m. and his appearance was the

signal for tremendous denunciations The crowd made a mad rush after his carriage but a strong bulwark of police inter-vened and saved him from the fury of his denunciators.

ea in a similar manner.

The raft bearing the three sailors oon sighted the one on which were Mate Cook, Mrs. Dakin, her daughter, and the others, and kept it in sight until dark Monday night. At day-light the next morning they had sep-ZOLA AS A MARTYR. Emily Crawford Describes the Closing Scenes of the Trial.

The wreck to which the three men still clung drifted toward the Hand-PARIS. Feb. 23.-The Zola trial is ended. The jury agreed days ahead on kerchief lightship, and at 10 o'clock in a verdict, and its unanimity was due the forenoon they were rescued by the crew of the vessel. The men were so to threats. It stayed in the jury room far gone that they were unable to give either their names or that of their ship. for a few minutes and the sentence is one year for M. Zola and four months On board the lightship prompt remedies were applied, and the men refor M. Perrieux, the nominal director of the Aurore. The hour was 7 in the vived and were soon able to tell enough evening and the court was lighted with to show through what terrible experielectricity, which revealed the face of Word having reached Hyannis of the wreck, the United States steamer Azaevery person. A striking object, "Christ Crucified," hung high behind the bench. M. Maitre Laborie ended lea started this morning to cruise along the sound among the wreckage of the his speech by saying: "The name of Pilate is the most ab-

Asia in search of possible survivors or to pick up the bodies of the victims. horred in history.' She spoke the lightship and was told The figure of Christ caught Zola's She steamed eye. After sentence had been passed down toward the vessel, and the shipwith pompous decorum he exclaimed: wrecked men were transferred to the "To-day, associated with Christ, I, too, am a victim of mock violence, offi-The men will be cared for by the British Consul at Chatham until they cial cowardice and a grand miscarriage

of justice." He did not wince or flinch. He looked as indifferent as a mere spectator. Mme. Zola's devoted heart at first seemed broken, but when she felt that she must brace herself up to rise to the height of Zola's grand situation she became calm and self-possessed. His friends, the artists Bruneau and Des Moulin, were more broken-hearted than he. They have daily accompanied Zola, protecting him from mob vio-lence. M. Laborie also was greatly up-

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—The City Board of Education, after a two months' struggle, re-elected O. W. Erlewine, who has for the past four years ably filled the position of City Superintendent of Schools, to fill the office again. zet.
Zola's other friends were delighted.
They declared that by the sentence he was redeemed from past faults; that it set him upon a radiant pedestal, gave him a unique position and would make him the representative man of hu-manity. They had greatly feared a se-SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 23.-Rev. Dr. Hart-

manity. They had greatly leared a severe sentence.

M. Clemenceau pleaded for the humble Perrieux and tried to cheer him. He, poor fellow, has no compensations, no world-wide advertisement for his works, no blaze of glory.

The troops were never employed to keep order during the trial. The service guards and constabulary only were called out. There were 7000 on duty around the law courts to-day, but despite all precautions to exclude the public 2000 persons got into the hall. There were endless officers in uniform and civilian clothes, and the young officers in the court and hall joined the manifestations and waved their caps when "Vive l'Armee" was cried. The old officers were content to laugh merity.

rily.

The jury slipped away, but some of morrow.

THE EMPORIUM.

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Only three days more of "The Blacksmith." An unusually fine programme will be rendered at the Saturday Night Concert.

A THREE DAYS' SALE OF UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY THAT WILL CREATE A SENSATION.

Beginning this morning at 8 o'clock and until closing time Saturday, if the goods last that length of time, we will offer at the Special Sale Counters in the main aisle as you enter the store these Three Remarkable Bargains:

Ladies'

10c Pair.

Wool Vests

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Wool Vests and Pants—white or silver gray—seams
and Pants

all covered—pants on French band—sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6. Too many on hand for and Pants all covered—pants on French band—sizes , 4, this season of the year, so to help create a large attendance for the last days 55c 55c Each. of the week they will go at the absurdly low price per garment......

15c Each.

Boys' Merino

Boys' and Youths' White Merino Vests and Drawers for ages

to 14 years—sizes 24 to 34. We have concluded not to carry this particular line in the future, and to help fill the big store for the next 15c three days we say per garment.....

(The larger sizes are worth 40c and 50c each.)

Ladies' 40-gauge Seamless Cotton Hose-five different styles to select from-all fast black-black with white feet-black Richelieu ribbed-black Seamless Hose Rembrant—dark tan Richelieu ribbed—sizes 84 to 10. We carry far too many kinds of medium price Hose, and this will be a good opportunity to close out five lines, at the same time swell the sales for the next three days. Per 10c

TO-DAY'S GROCERY SPECIALS.

These prices are for Thursday only. Each day some specials are offered in our busy Grocery Store—cuts from our regular low prices. See the daily bulletins in the show-windows for these offerings. Use direct grocery telephone—South 59.

The Emporium and Golden Rule Bazaar

COMPLETE KLONDIKE OUTFITS—BEST QUALITIES ONLY.

Send for Klondike Book to Advertising Bureau, Emporium, San Francisco.

the jurymen were recognized in the hall and borne in triumph through the seething crowds on young men's shoulders. The din was fearful, but it was a joyous din. The fact that Zola was meeting a severe sentence softened angry passions. The French as victors are kindly, defeat sours and infuriates them

"Are we entering," moderate people "Are we entering," moderate people ask, "an era of pronunciamentos?"
No; no French general ever attempted military dictature. The first and second Napoleons were practically foreigners. But there is a strange combination of army, church and people, with one objective—to put down "Israel in France." This union is less fortuitous than it looks. The Jews now control all the sources of wealth. The minds and feelings of the people have long been in revolt in secret against long been in revolt in secret against this power, which has no physical force behind it. What has fermented in the

behind it. What has fermented in the brain is now going into action.

The church is the one great universal organization to pit against the Jewish universal alliance. France, therefore, is now practically with Rome, but she must keep the republic. A monarchy could only live by force of the army, and would mean war.

France is not organized for war, for her army is only militia; but Prince Henry of Orleans is hoping for a military movement against the republic and to come to the top. He dally showed himself during the trial in the hall of the courthouse, and one day em-

hall of the courthouse, and one day embraced Major Esterhazy, crying, "Vive l'Armee!" He was surrounded and salaamed to by Orleanist friends; but it did not do. has no brilliant, captivating qualities, and talks through his nose, figure, languidly.

M. Faure only patronized General Pellieux and General de Boisdeffre as against Zola. He likes fine military company. Boisdeffre is aristocratic, and in favor with St. Petersburg, and the President is sensible to this.

The cheering was tremendous all over town, but there was little violence, though the Jews were terrified. Some though the Jews were terrified. Some Jews managed to be near the law court, but escaped with their lives. Fortunately three days of carnival have used up the animal spirits of the people. They were tired and wanted to go to bed. The students, however, are much excited.

At a late hour to-night I went to Zola's house. As I passed through the flower-adorned vestibule I thought that a vear's imprisonment would be a wholesome change from this luxury M. Zola's taste for luxury is Italian and his home is furnished much in the Italian manner, richly and handsomely. the hearing of the verdict, but bearing up "with a stiff upper lip." He says he is sorry for France, but thinks she will right herself. I found him more nervous than on

The house was filled from the ground floor to the garret with bouquets of flowers that had come from all parts the gifts, doubtless, of Jewish ladies. The tables were littered deep with telegrams. One dispatch of 3000 words came to-day from Odessa.

M. Zola will write another letter be-fore surrendering himself. He is very tired. He absolutely felt like a stormtossed mariner. He was going, he said to the end of the century in all-round new conditions. The friends around him envied him

in his new departure in the path of glory. What an honor it would be to be a martyr for truth and justice! has had all that a prosperous career could give; but the way of the cross, philosophically understood, was now open to him. A friend expressed regret that there

was so much burgeoise comfort at the St. Pelagie Prison. M. Rochefort has there his English bed and bedding, and his servant and his wife go daily to prepare his lunch. A cell would be preferable were it not for rheumatism. Zola's oldest friend assures me that he would not die in jail. brought up in hardship; his father was an old military campaigner with Napoleon, and in the retreat from Rus-

The girl was twenty-two years of age. The Coroner will investigate further to-

Y.M.C.A. STATE CONVENTION

Sort of a General Reception.

Delegates Listen to Addresses of Most Forceful Argument Yet

Acquainted. To-Day Work Will Begin in Earnest Republican Representatives Hitherto

Welcome and Then Get

and Many Eloquent Speakers Will Be Heard.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 23.-The annual State convention of the Y. M. opened here to-day in Y. M. C. A. Hall, Eastern newspapers declare that about 100 delegates answering to their Representative Johnson's speech yesopened here to-day in Y. M. C. A. Hall, names. The convention was not called terday in opposition to Hawaiian anto order until 4 p. m., making a short nexation was the ablest yet delivered session for the first day. As there are in this Congress. It is the opinion delegates to the convention arriving now that the joint resolution will fail representation to-morrow are good.

delegates were made acquainted with mood. Representative Lorimer of Chieach other. During the afternoon H. cago said to-night: J. McCoy of San Francisco, State general secretary, led the programme. The proposition of acquiring non-contigufirst public service was held this evenous territory, but had about concluded there were special reasons for annex-church. Addresses of welcome in behalf of the local association and the that if the question came up in the churches were delivered by Judge Crowe and Rev. W. J. Arnold. Rev. Hugh K. Walker of Immanuel Presby-Rev. terian Church, Los Angeles, gave an vote for annexation, even as a party

address on young manhood.

For to-morrow the principal speakers will be H. J. McCoy, Rev. A. J. Frost of San Bernardino, C. B. Willis, general secretary of the Milwaukee association, and Rev. Charles Edward Locke of San Francisco. Locke of San Francisco.

The San Francisco delegates present are Rev. C. E. Locke, Dr. H. L. Deitz, Frank A. Jackson, H. J. McCoy and daughter, and Isaac Penny; from Oak-land-Noel H. Jacks and C. A. Glunz; from Sacramento-Grove F. Ekins. R. Cope Morgan, editor of the Christian, London, accompanied by his wife, are in attendance.

MONSTER DEAL IN TIMBER. Transfer of All Pine Tributary to Klamath River. MARINETTE, Wis., Feb. 23.-One of

the United States will be closed within two weeks. The property is 1,000,-000,000 feet of sugar pine on the Klamath River, in Northern California, and a sawmill at Klamath, Ore. The purchasers are to be Fred Carney Sr. of this city, J. H. Wilbeck and other capitalists of Chicago and the Messrs. Ducey of Detroit and Newberry, Mich. The consideration will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. The lumbermen returned last night after inspecting the pine. San Francisco lawyers are now working on the deal, get-ting titles in shape for the transac-

The timber will include all the pine tributary to the Klamath River, and the purchaser will give the new owners control of the entire stream.

Double Kentucky Lynching. PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 23.—Richard Allen and Tom Holmes were lynched at Mayfield, Ky., to-night. Allen robbed a house and Holmes killed his wife six months

Mechanics' Institute Election.

The regular annual election of trustees of the Mechanics' Institute was held yesterday, resulting as follows: J. H. Culver, E. P. Heald, P. J. Healy, George R. Presson, Charles D. Steiger, H. L. Tick-ney and George H. Wallis. Messrs. Heald, Healy, Presson and Willis were re-elected. There were sixteen candidates and 691 votes cast. The newly elected trustees will be installed at the annual meeting of the members of the institute on March 5.

DEATH-BLOW TO

Its Opening at Riverside Johnson's Great Speech in the House Settles Its Fate.

> Presented at This Session of Congress.

Undecided Now Join the Opposition.

Special Dispatch to The Call

Call Office, Riggs House, Washington, Feb. 23. on every train the prospects for a large to pass the House. It is significant representation to-morrow are good. that many Republicans applauded The programme this afternoon con- Johnson's speech. Sentiment had not sisted of something in the nature of a formed on the annexation question, general reception, in which the several and the House was in a receptive

> "I had been opposed to the general ous territory, but had about concluded House to vote for annexation. But Mr. Johnson's speech has set me to think-ing. I don't believe I can afford to measure.

Representative Moody of Massachusetts says there has been a decided change in sentiment in the Massachusetts delegation since the Johnson speech, and one of the West Virginia members announced this morning that Johnson's forcible argument convinced him that annexation is not ble. No speech ever delivered in Con-gress has had greater influence. Several Republican members said to-day that the State of Indiana ought to send Mr. Johnson to the Senate.

SANTA CLARA'S VICTORY. Too Much for the Berkeley Boys at the National Game.

SANTA CLARA, Feb. 23.-The first game of the season between the University of California and Santa Clara Colthe largest timber deals ever made in lege was played yesterday and the home team proved too much for the Berkeley boys. The features of the game were the heavy hitting of the Santa Claras and heavy hitting of the Santa Claras and their marvelous base-stealing, showing that Joe Corbett's coaching has been of great benefit to them. In the sixth inning Kaarsberg was taken out of the box and Zims substituted, but he proved an easy mark and in the seventh he was touched up for five hits, netting as many earned runs. Kelly pitched in fine form, allowing only six hits and scoring ten strikeouts. The score tells the following tale:

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Kelly, p 5	11	2	0	2	
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Conor. 3b 3	1	1	2	5	1
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Hoag, r. f 4	0	1	0	0	0
Cheerborough, l. f 3	1	0	0	3	0 5
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Kaarsberg, p 3	0	1	0	0	4
Hunter, c 2	0	0	1	1	1
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