#### SUNDAY PASTIMES.

Prize Shooting of the Lincoln Club at Alameda Point.

The Pacific Cricket Club Defeats the Burnabys - Interesting Hand-Ball Games. Coursing at Ocean View.

One of the most important shoots the Lincoln Gun Club has had for a long time took place yesterday afternoon at the clubgrounds at Alameda Point. The attendance was good and enthusiastic, being composed mostly of marksmen, and good ones too, most of whom took a turn in the pools at the flying bits of clay as they went twirling

The most important event was a shoot for the fourteen prizes put up by Kellog and Hall. Thirteen entered the lists, each to shoot fifty times. The first prize was a "K. & H." hammerless gun, and the others were gun implements and ammunition. There were also cash prizes for which the entrance fee was divided, the largest being 40 per cent, second largest 30, third 20 and rth 10 per cent.

Upon the merits of the following scores and two shoots-off, the awards were made: Allen .. 

The highest scores were made by Karney and Lake, each of whom got 42 birds of the possible 50. The shoot off of 5 birds scored 3 for Karney and 4 for Lake, giving the latter the first prize, the hammerless gun. Bruns and Allen also tied on 33 birds and shot off, resulting in the latter's winning

The other events were pcoled, and in com-parison with the Kellogg-Hall event, were almost insignificent and for practice only.

HAND-BALL GAMES.

Spirited Contests at the Union and Butler's Courts.

There was a big crowd in the gallery at Butler's shand-ball court yesterday to witness the champion contests. The ball was put going by Williams and Harlow versus Williams and Harlow, the elder against the younger brother in each case. Considerable betting was indulged in at \$5 a corner. The former won two straight rubs, the ore being 15 to 13, 15 to 11, 15 to 14 and 15

Sam Keeney and Orson Hendry then took up the ball against Clarson and Cronin. All the men are well-known experts and the contest was quite exciting. Keeney and Henory won the first rub and Cronin and Clarson the next two rubs, the score being 15 to 13, 15 to 12, 13 to 15, 14 to 15, 15 to 12, 14 to 15, 11 to 15, 10 to 15 and 12 to 15. The champions now came to the front, and George Dall and M. Dillon were pitted again t J. Lawless and Hugh Mann. After a hard battle the latter won the two rubs, the score being 15 to 14, 15 to 13, 10 to 15. The next game was by Tom McCann and against reeney and Leman. The tre fresh from the Green Isle, and ran out the rub by a score of 15 to 13 and 15

Dick Haskings and Harlon Sr. went for Tom Ryan and J. Keating, and won the rul by a score of 15 to 14 and 15 to 13.

At the Union court Fred Lufkin and Jim Leary played Jerry d'Arcy and an unknown, the later team winning after a hard tussle by a score of 15 to 13, 10 to 15

The next game was between Quinn and seary. Quinn won by a score of 15 to 13, 13 to 15 and 15 to 12.

McDermott and O'Donnell played Condon and Cronin, and won two straight rubs, with the following score: 15-13, 15-11; second rub, 14-15, 15-12 and 15-13.

#### VICTORY AT LAST.

The Pacific Club Wins Its First Pennant Match.
The "hoodoo" is off and the Pacific Cricket Club won its first match in the penpant series vesterday. Their opponents were the Burnaby Club, for whom it may be said that they were playing a man short and Warren, two of their best batsmen. The game proved, as anticipated, very close on the first innings, the Pacifies being only six runs in the lead. But the Burnabys made a poor showing in the second, and, as summary shows, the Pacifics won by a ma-

summary shows, the Pacifics won by a majority of 131. The Pacifics won the spin of the coin, and a fair start was made by Hill and Ward, twenty runs being registered before Hill let a delivery of Bennett's bye. The runs came slowly, and quiet play characterized the whole of the innings. Ward was top scorer with a well-played 18, and the only other player to make double figures was J. J. Theobald, whose 17 was a timely contribution. The Burnabys, on the contrary, made a poor start, and their prospects looked slim, with Reynolds, Orbell and Bennett all out for 9 runs. Franklin and Alberga changed the appearance of the game by lively hitting and the result looked again doubtful. Franklin left with the total at 49, and another short stand resulting total at 49, and another short stand resulting when Wicks joined Tiffin made the chances of a Pacific victory still more problematical. A good catch put out Tiffin with the total at 51, and the remaining men were rattled

The Pacifics had thus the game well in hand, with only a bare chance of losing by collapsing in the second inning. A prolonged stand for the second wicket soon put the issue out of doubt. Howell's 64 was a fine piece of steady, scientific batting, rade without a chance until be lad but to made without a chance until he had put to-gether 54. The score follows: PACIFIC CLUB-FIRST INNINGS.

B. Hill, b. Burnett.
Ward, b. Reynoids.
E. Howeil, b. Bennett.
A. Adam, c. Orbeil, b. Reynoids.
J. Johnston, b. Reynoids.
Theobald, b. Keynoids.
R. Webber, b. Reynoids.
J. Weise, b. Reynoids.
Sauner, b. Reynoids.
Sauner, b. Reynoids. 

BURNABY CLUB-FIRST INNINGS. 

PACIFIC CLUB-SECOND INNINGS. PACIFIC CLUB-SECOND INN
J. Theobald, run out...
P. Theobald, b. Bennett...
E. Howell, c. Wicks, b. Reynolds...
A. Adam, b. Reynolds...
Ward, b. Wicks...
C. Johnson, c. Alberga, b. Reynolds...
R. Webber, b. Reynolds...
H. Legram, b. Reynolds...
B. Hill, b. Reynolds...
Banner, not out...
J. Weiss run out.

J. Weiss, run out ... BURNABY CLUB-SECOND INNINGS. 

Alberga, c. Weise, b. Ward... Bryan, c. Hill, b. Ward... Wicks, c. Howell, b. Ward... George, not out SUMMARY. Pacific total of two innings.... Burnaby total of two innings.

Pacific Club won by......

after two wickets had fallen rapidly a prolonged stand was made by Webster and Robertson. They were the first pair of local batsmen who have really mastered Lawrence's bowling. Robertson in particular seemed thoroughly at home with the Alameda man's curly deliveries. Repeatdly he hit him to leg to the boundary and four times clean out of the ground. Sloman and O Brien also did their share in amassing the total of 165.

The Alameda batting fell all to pieces, and their response to their opponents' for-

and their response to their opponents' for-midable score only amounted to 63. The only batsman who offered any serious resistance to the bowling was the Alameda captain, Hood. Hood did his best to save his side, and made his 39 in a determined manner. Robertson bowled with great success, his analysis reading seven wickets for 38 runs. He was well backed by the team, who fi-ided very smartly. The one-handed eateh by which Anson dismissed Lawrence was particularly noticeable. was particularly noticeable.

CALIFORNIA ELEVEN. Webster, c. Hood, b. Varley Shepard, c. Smith. b. Lawrence. Auson, c. and b. Low. Sloman, c. Spire, b. Lawrence... Robertson, not out. Randall, c. Low, b. Lawrence...

ALAMEDA ELEVEN. Lawrence, c. Anson, b. Shepard... Denzell, c. Shepard, b. Robertson... Low, st. Webster, b. Robertson... Hood, c. Anson, b. Shepard... Smith, b. Robertson.
Trelear, b. Robertson.
Spiro, c. Sheath, b. Shepard...,
Ansley, c. Sheath, b. Robertson
Caldwell, not out. Extras.

HARES AND HOUNDS.

Doc Mears Wins the First Prize on the Ocean View Course. Several interesting coursing contests were held at Ocean View yesterday. The first run resulted as follows: W. Sicott's Doc Mears beat S. A. Cumming's Pride of the Valley, M. Tiernan's Glen Farren beat C. . Wieland's Examiner, J. P. Walsh's Blanch beat G. F. Milikin's Queen, A. Merrill's Snowflake beat R. D. Drager's Pride

In the first tie Doc Mears defeated Examiner, and Snowflake gained an easy victory over Blanch. For the second and last tie Doc Mears defeated. Snowflake and carried off the first prize and Snowflake was awarded second. Examiner was given the third prize and Blanch fourth. Many contests have been arranged for

#### HID IN A COFFIN.

Convict Curry's Thrilling Escape From Prison on Hart's Island. Daniel C. Curry, 29 years old, a member of the Eighth Regiment, National Guard, and a plasterer by trade, appeared unex-pectedly at his home, 210 East One Hundred and Tenth street, a fortnight or more ago and astonished his wife, who supposed he was still a prisoner at Hart's Island. Curry's neighbors thought his term of imprisonment had expired. Curry himself kept his lips closed and enjoyed life amazingly. Policeman Portell of the Eighty - eighth - street Police Station walked into the house on Tuesday, however, and arrested Curry on a

charge of escaping from -prison. How did Curry escape? That was the subject of an interesting story told in court by Curry and Keeper M. S. Rohan of Hart's Island, who keeper M. S. Kohan of Hart's Island, who had come to the city to get him. Curry was a quiet prisoner. He soon won the favor of the keepers, and was put to work with a gang in potter's field. Many liberties were permitted him that the others did not have. When the keeper called the men together at winth on the section of when the keeper called the men together at night on June 26th and marched them to quarters Curry slid away and skulked along the bushes on the roadside until he reached the dead-house, where he pushed himself in through an open window and climbed over a pile of plain wooden coffins. Into one of the coffins he jumped, lying down and drew the cover on. Until night he stayed in the coffin. Then he climbed out and finding the body of a man brought there for burnal proceeded to strip the corpse of its clothing. He clothed the body in his convict suit and put on the dead man's clothes. Then Carry stole out of the man's clothes. Then Carry stole out of the window and ran down to the shore to make his escape. A storm was gathering and not a soul could be seen. The waters tossed a heavy log upon the shore and Curry seized it and rolled it to one side. From a board fence near by the convict ripped toff four planks and lashed them together with rope and sea-weed picked up from the shore. He used no nails lest he should attract the attention of

sails lest he should attract the attention of nails lest he should attract the attention of the guards. Placing the boards on the log, he procured a long strip of wood, and, mounting the rude raft, pushed off from the shore and paddled southward in the storm. Three times he was thrown off, but he succeeded in getting on the raft again, and paddled along. He drifted down the Sound, opposite Berrian Island, a distance of ten miles, when he was tossed from his rait and swam to the shore exhaust of hausted. It then was about 2 o'clock in the morning. It was midforenoon when Curry hailed three men in a row-boat, whom he told that he had been out rowing and his boat sunk. The boatmen took him to this city. The keepers on the island did not discover Curry's escape until morning. They believed he had tried to swim to City Island, a distance of a mile and a half, and nally concluded that he had been drowned. Keeper Rohan learned at the Eighth Regi-ment Armory where the convict's wife

Globe-Democrat. TIME TO QUIT.

ved. He visited the nouse with Policeman Portell and found Curry .- N. Y. special to

An Interior Paper on the De Young-For-syth Fiasco.

It really is high time that the "boys" who un things in California were gently but firmly shelved, and the men of the State were given a chance. California never really had anything to do with the selection of a Chief of the Horticultural Department of the World's Fair. Forsyth put up Maxwell because he was a chum of the same stripe as himself, and Mike de Young helped im because he was under obligations to Forsyth for being allowed full opportunity to advertise himself in connection with the enterprise and for being permitted to put some of his own chums into place. The State Board of Trade did indorse General Chipman's candidacy, but the "boys" still thought they had a show and went in for Forsyth himself, and, of course, got left, as they ought. California will now take a back seed and some other State will get the course. seat, and some other State will get the cov-eted position. Well, it is to be hoped that the Board of Control will neither select a coal-dealer nor a poker sharp for chief horticultural officer of the greatest exposi-

tion of modern times. The chief of that department ought at least to be able to tell a cucumber from an orange blossom.— Tulare Register. He Concluded to Save His Three Dollars. A colored man, who had a slight acquaint-

ance with one of the stall-keepers at the Central Market, bung around for half an hour the other day before saying: "See yere, boss, I wants to ax ye a ques-

tion or two."
"All right."
"I kin git my household furnicher insured

"Yes."
"An' it wont cost but \$3."
"Well?"

"Wall, 'spose I had dat furnicher insured and de house should catch fiah an' every-thing burn up?"
"In that case, my colored brother, you'd be jerked into jail so quick that your head wouldn't have time to swim, and from the jail you'd go to State prison for at least ten

years."
"What fur?"
"Why, for setting the fire."
"Am dat possible? Well I'ze werry much obleged to yer and I'ze made up my mind to save \$3 an' let de \$400 go."—New Orleans

Spiritual Evidence Hardly Sufficient. A Cincinnati woman the other day for theft on the ground that the spirits had informed her that he was the guilty person. "Oh, we] can't issue a warrant on any such evidence as that," exclaimed the clerk. "Not when Bright Star, the late chief of the Chippewas, told me himself?" exclaimed the woman in astonishment.

the Chippewas, told me himself?" exclaimed the woman in astonishment.

"I'm afraid not," was the reply.

"This is an outrage," she exclaimed.
"Bright Star seen him when he done it, and it that ain't evidence I'd like to know what is. But it's gittin' so there ain't no justice in this country, anyhow. I'll tell Bright Star 'bout this, see if I don't, and he'll paralyze the hull blamed court, that's what he'll do." And she walked out like an offended Juno.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

offended Juno.—New California Club.

American Enterprise in Paris.

Paris is preparing to be the best-lighted city in the world. The municipality has its own central plant for illuminating public world two clubs are the leaders in the series of games and were, before yesterday, had defeated the Alamedas, had defeated the Alamedas, once before, and on the two other occasions victory rested with the Alamedas.

Offended Juno.—New California Club.

American Enterprise in Paris.

Paris is preparing to be the best-lighted city in the world. The municipality has its own central plant for illuminating public bown central plant for illuminating public bown central plant for illuminating public did its territory into seven sections. Each of these has been placed in charge of private corporations who represent the various American electric systems. The city reserves the right to expense the various American electric systems. The city reserves the right to expense conceived with the Alamedas.

Offended Juno.—New California Club.

American Enterprise in Paris.

Paris is preparing to be the best-lighted city in the world. The municipality has its own central plant for illuminating public bown.

Both Usering 95. A. Strecher 95, William Glinderman 95, A. Johnson 93, G. Helm 93, D. W. McLaughlin 90, R. Steden 90, A. Rahwyler 89, C. K. Kuhls 88, H. Gambally 190, R. Steden 90, A. Rahwyler 89, C. K. Kuhls 88, H. Satemen 85, H. Schrider 85, H. Schride

At Schnetzen Park, Shell Mound and Harbor View.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Bull's-Eye Shooting, Medal Contests and Prize Events-Good Scores Made at the Eintracht Prize Shoot.

The range at Shell Mound was well patronized yesterday. The different companies composing the National Guard feel recuperated after their encampment at Santa Cruz and have settled down to work. They will once again become regular patrons of the rifle range, and endeavor to show by their scores that they pay particular attention to this necessary accomplishment of a guards-

The weather yesterday was all that could be desired. A pleasant breeze prevailed for shot by W. Kuelber with 23 rings. a greater portion of the day and carried off the powder smoke after the discharge of each shot.

Company B, Captain E. H. Kennedy, of the Third Regiment brought a large number of men to face the butts, and some excellent scores were made by the participants. This is one of the companies of the Third Regiment that makes a regular practice of appearing for rifle-shooting twice a month, and their scores show a steady advancement in marksmanship.

The Second Artillery Regiment held their

monthly medal contest, and the members tried hard to win the trophies offered.

Batteries C and F of the Second Artillery were hard at work before the butts. Many good scores were made by the contestants.

Battery C is one of the old shooting companies, and can always be looked to for

Captain Margo, are regular visitors to Shell Mound and can always be looked to for

their efforts to make everything pleasant for the Schuetzen during their stay in that city, and that the trip will be a pleasant ought in the memory of all who took

The scores made by the different com-

COMPANY B, THIRD REGIMENT.
F. Oestrich4 4 4 4 5 4 5 5 5 5-45
H. Heeth 5 3 4 4 4 4 5 5 5 5-44
F. Pritchard 4 4 4 5 4 4 5 4 4 4-42
J. A. Ross 5 5 4 4 5 4 4 4 5 4-44
H. J. Siedenberg 2 4 4 2 4 4 4 3 3-33
A. Ehreapfort 5 5 4 4 4 5 5 4 4 4-44
J. F. Burns 4 4 4 4 5 4 5 3 4 2-39
J. Middleton
Captain E Kennedy 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-40
George Kennelly 3 3 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 4-36
L. Reubold4 4 5 5 4 5 4 4 4 5-44
George Nelson
J. A. Pritchard 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 340
W. Mahone
A. L. Ott
William Brusher 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 5 5-41
E. J. Delwig 4 3 3 4 4 4 3 4 4 4-37
William Robertson3 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4 2-37
William Kennedy 4 4 4 3 3 4 3 3 4 5-37
C. Adams
T. J. Carroll 5 4 3 3 4 5 5 5 4 4-42
GOOD POOL SHOOTING.

Some excellent pool shooting was done by the different competitors on the range. Herman Heeth of Company B of the Third Regiment made an excellent record. He eyes in 20 shots, or 96 per cent. He shot a Springfield rifle, with 6-pound pull of trigger. The bull's-eyes in his three different scores were placed as follows:

	H. J. Siedenberg, 33.
1	COMPANY F, FIRST REGIMENT.
1	Lieutenant Eggert 44 44 53 44 44-40
3	Private Bradley 44 33 32 35 44-35
В	Marker Akon. 32 53 44 03 24-20
Н	Private F. C. Jakobs
3	Private F. S. Pinkham 44 45 44 44 43-46
1	Sergeant H. L. Pendleton $\begin{cases} 55 & 45 & 45 & 54 & 54 - 46 \\ 44 & 55 & 54 & 45 & 55 - 46 \end{cases}$
	Sergeant H. L. Pendieton 144 55 54 45 55-46
-1	Corporal H. D. Luce
9	Private G. M. Beaujet 35 44 35 34 44-40
1	Sergeant W. H. F. James 45 34 54 44 34-40
-	Private W. W. McGowau 43 45 44 44 44-40
4	Private E. Sieboot
1	Private W. A. Holliwood 54 44 44 34 44-46
3	Sergeant Pendleton won the championship
1	bergeant rendiction won the championship
1	medal, Private F. C. Jakobs won the first
3	class medal, Lieutenant Eggert won the
d	second-class medal, Corporal Luce won the
16	third-class medal and Private F. S. Pink-

ham the fourth-class medal. COMPANY D, FIRST REGIMENT. COMPANY 6, THIRD REGIMENT. M. Proeiss..... George Huber.. C. A. Driscoll..

COMPANY F, SECOND REGIMENT. Corporal Tilden 40, Captain White 39, Sergeants Jenks 30, Tiernan 28, McDowell 5; Privates Jeffreys 36, McCarthy 13, Nif-

REGIMENTAL CONTEST. The regimental contest of the Second was well patronized and resulted in some good scores. Following is the result: Lieuten-ant R. Richter 44, Corporal J. Ringen 43, Sergeant Zehenders 42, Sergeants Meuke 41, Woodall 40, Catson 37; Privates Wetherbee 37, Patton 31; Sergeants Muenta 30, Tyson 29; Privates O'Connor 28, Glass 27, Win-

THE SCHUETZENS. The members of this organization always evince a great amount of enthusiasm on the range, and as they contain a large number of good shots, usually make good records. When it was announced that William Garms, one of the old members, had succeeded in scoring the best bull's-eye against so many competitors, the enthusiasm of his comrades broke forth in many hearty cheers, and Mr. Garms received the congraphicities and Mr. Garms received the congratulations of his comrades for his excellent marksmanship. A contest was also shot between a ship. A contest was also shot between a team of the members who visited Santa Cruz and a team of the stay-at-homes. Two matches were shot which resulted in a tie. The deciding match will be fired at the next meeting on the range, when William Garms will captain one team and H. Thode the other. The successful competitors at yesterday's shoot are as follows: W. F. Garms, H. Zecher, H. Thode, J. C. Waller, Charles Thierbach, L. Haake, Dr. F. Riehl, A. Mocker, H. Stelling, G. H. Plin.

Several private matches were shot on the Several private matches were shot on the range yesterday, in one of which Corporal L. R. Townsend scored 44 points following is the string:

AT SCHUETZEN PARK.

Some Good Scores Made by the Eintracht Section—The Winners. The rifle shooting at Schuetzen Park, San Rafael, yesterday, was far above the average, though some of the champions failed to keep up their record. At the public target the Eintracht Shooting Section did good work, a number of the members breaking their records in rings. There was \$200 to be divided in prizes, and the competition was unusually close. The full score was as fol-

were won in the following order: L. Stedine first, E. Auer second, H. Stanen third, B. Brenner fourth, C. Kulhs fifth, H. Gumbel sixth, Chris Gumbel seventh, E. Pauler eighth, E. Fisher ninth, M. Gessen tenth.

The buil's-eye shoot of the California Schuetzen Club was the closest of the day, and probably of the season. About twenty-two men entered for the prizes, which were finally awarded to the following-named members: Louis Schmidt, first; L. Letzau, second; H. Johnson, third; M. Stanton, fourth; Philo Jacoby, fifth; E. McLaughlin, sixth; Captain Kuhls, seventh; George Helm, eighth; George Glindeman, ninth; William Glindeman, tenth.

AT HARBOR VIEW.

The Germania Schuetzen Club Hold Their Mcdal Shoot. The Germania Schueizen Club was present at Harbor View yesterday for their monthly medal contest. The successful competitors are as follows: Champion medal, A. Rahwyler, 408 rings; first-class medal, W. M. Glindeman, 377; second-class, L. Bendel, 391; third-class, H. Cenge, 382; fourth-class, F. Hilz, 368.

The medal for the first best shot was won

FOR CONSCIENCE SAKE.

Lady Burton Burns Manuscripts Worth a Handsome Fortune. Lady Burton, widow of Captain Burton, the famous traveler and author, contributes to the London Morning Post a letter respecting her husband's man uscripts, in the course of which she says:
"My husband had been collecting for

fourteen years information and materials on a certain subject. His last volume of the 'Supplemental Nights' had been finished and out on the 13th of November, 1888. He then gave himself up entirely to the writing of this book, which was called the Scented Garden,' a translation from the Arabic.
"The day before he died he called me into
his room and showed me half a page of panies, and can always be looked to for good scores.

Company D, Captain Jansen, of the First Regiment, paid their usual visit to the range to compete for the handsome trophies which the company places at the disposal of its marksmen. The attendance was not as large as usual, but those present had plenty of room at the target, and took advantage of the opportunity of firing many as large as usual, but those present had plenty of room at the target, and took advantage of the opportunity of firing many more scores than the law requires.

Company G of the Third Regiment are determined to gain laurels on the range, and intend to be regular contestants for honors gained with the spiral groove, sixpound pull.

Company F of the First Regiment, Captain Margo, are regular visitors to Shell Mound and can always be looked to for Nights' was a baby tale in comparison to

excellent scores. The company embraces among its members some of our well-known nilitary shots and they spend their time while on the range in teaching the recruits the way to become riflemen.

The San Francisco Schuetzen Verein were at the range for their monthly buil'seve shoot. The attendance was not as large eve shoot. The attendance was not as large every shoot. were at the range for their monthly buil'seye shoot. The attendance was not as large
as customary, for many of the members have
not got rested from their recent excursion
to Santa Cruz. Captain Bolts states that
the citizens of Santa Cruz were untiring in
their efforts to make everything pleasant
their efforts to make everything pleasant offer from a man, whose name shall always be kept private, of 6000 guineas for it. He said: I know from 1500 to 2000 men who will buy it at 4 guineas, that is, at 2 guineas the volume, and as I shall not restrict myself to numbers, but supply all applicants on payment, I shall probably make £20,000 out of it.' I said to myself: 'Out of 1500 men, fifteen will probably read it in the spirit of science in which it was written, the other 1485 will read it for filth's soke and pass it to their triends and filth's sake and pass it to their friends, and the harm done may be incalculable.' Bury it,' said one adviser; don't decide.' 'That means digging it up again and reproducing at will. 'Get a man to do it for you,' said No. 2; 'don't appear in it.' 'I have got that,' I said; 'I can take in the world, but I cannot deceive God Almighty, who holds my husband's soul in his hands.' I tested one man who was very correct above.

one man who was very earnest about it. 'Let us go and consult so and so,' but he, with a little shriek of horror, said, 'Oh, pray, don't let me have anything to do with it, but it is a beautiful book, I know.'
"I sat down on the floor before the fire at dark to consult my own heart, my own head. How I wanted a brother! My head told me that sin is the only rolling stone that gathers moss. That what a gentleman, a scholar, a man of the world may write scored 13 bull's-eyes in 15 shots and 16 bull's-eyes in 20 shots, or 96 per cent. He shot a when living he would see very differently deeds alone to answer for, and their consequences visible to it for the first moment, rolling on to the end of time. Oh, for a The winners of the different class medals in Cempany B, Third Regiment, are as follows: Champion medal, A. Ehrenpfort, 44; first class medal, F. Oestrich, 45; second class medal, C. W. Adams, 43; third class medal, L. Reubold, 44; fourth class medal, H. J. Sigdaphary. 32 -and God offended? My heart said, You can have 6000 guineas; your husband worked for you, kept you in a happy home with honor and respect for thirty years. How are you going to reward him? That your wretched body may be fed and clothed

your wretched body may be fed and clothed and warmed for a few miserable months or years, will you let that soul, which is part of your soul, beleft out in cold and darkness till the end of time, till all those sins which have been committed on account of reading those writings have been explated or passed away perhaps forever? Why, it would be just parallel with the original thirty pieces of silver."

"I fetched the manuscript and laid it out

of silver."

"I fetched the manuscript and laid it out on the ground before me—two large volumes worth. Still my thoughts were, was it a sacrilege? It was his magnum opus—his last work, that he was so proud of, that was to have been finished on the awful morrow that never came. Will he rise up in his grave and curse me or bless me? The thought will haunt me to death, but Sadi and El Shaykh el Nafzawih, who were pagans, begged pardon of God, and prayed not to be cast into hell fire for having written them, and implored their friends to pray for them to the Lord that he would have mere on them. And then I said: 'Not mercy on them. And then I said: 'Not only not for 6000 guineas, but not for 6,000,000 guineas, will I risk it.' Sorrowfully, reverently, and in fear and trembling, I burned sheet after sheet until the whole of

the volume was consumed. "It is my belief that by this act, if my husband's soul were weighted down, the cords were cut, and it was left free to soar to its native heaven. As we had received no money in advance, I was mistress of the situation. If any judge otherwise, and deem me unworthy of their friendship, I must bear it in silence."

HE TOOK THE REGISTER.

A Live Newspaper Man Who Knew His Business and Did It. I told a St. Joseph newspaper story in this column yesterday and here is another one, says a writer in the Kansas City Evening Times. Several years ago a long, gaunt young man from Brown County, Kans., came into St. Joseph looking for work. He

had "done local" on one of the country papers out in Kansas, and with that for a recommendation he "struck the editor for a job." The part of Kansas from which the young man hailed was a good field for St. Joe papers, and that was another reason that the young man's bursting bulb of talent should be looked after. "Well," said the city editor, "I've got nobody to copy the hotel arrivals so I wish you'd go over and take the Pacific House

The Brown County man went straight to the hotel. A guest was registering, but the moment he was through the embryonic reporter grabbed the book and started.
"Hi, there!" shouted the clerk, "bring that back!"

But the Brown County man did not "hi."
The clerk and all the bell boys gotafter him, but gangling country legs were too much for city shanks. A moment later he burst triumphantly into the newspaper office out

"I—I got it!" he shouted.
"Got what?" asked the city editor.
"The register."
"But I didn't tell you to take the register— I only wanted the names."

Energy like that deserved recognition, however, and that is why the young Brown County man is now one of Chicago's best

There are times when even a mother's ingenuity pales beneath childish innocence. One of these occurences could not help but be noted on Columbia Heights, Brookiyn, this morning.

A happy-hearted young matron was leading a boy of perhaps nine winters along that generously shaded thoroughfare. On the opposite curbstone a man, much the worse for liquor, awaited un-consciously the approach of the patrol

A Boy's Three-Wheeled Choice.

"Harry, which would you rather be, "Harry, which would you rather be, mamma's good bey and protector or mamma's little drunkard and lie in the gutter?" Harry's eyes glanced from the sot to a passing cyclist, and turning a bright pair of blue eyes confidently toward his mother's face, he answered:

"I'd rather have a bleycle with three wheels."—N. Y. Commercial.

A Blue Coat Poses as a Solomon.

ACROSS THE BAY.

A Cable Company in Danger of Losing Its Franchise.

Although Not Insane, Gustave Desrosier Is Sent to an Insane Asylum-Normal Training-School-Closing the Saloons.

The Street Committee of the City Council has decided to report a resolution to that body requiring the Consolidated Piedmon! Cable Company to run its cars below Seventh street on Market on a schedule giving some benefit to that part of the line or forfeit its franchise. It runs, it is said, one car now in the morning and one in the evening. The company had not used its line below Seventh street for some years, until a few months ago it was notified that its franchise would be declared forfeited. It then fixed up its tracks and has been running a car semi-occasionally since.

A mass-meeting will be held at Humboldt Hall, Temescal, to-morrow evening, at Hail, Iemescal, to-morrow evening, at which the subject of annexation to Oakland will be discussed. Delegations will be present from Lorin and Golden Gate.

Rev. Dr. Dille, who was a delegate to the Young People's Society of Christian Convention at Minneapolis gave an interesting account last evening of that meeting. TRUSTEES ELECTED. .

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Oakland Normal Training School for Bible Students yesterday afternoon Rev. H. H. Rice, D. D., was elected a member of the board, to succeed William M. de Wolf, resigned, and C. C. Lombard to succeed Rev. H. D. Lathrop, D. D., resigned. It was decided that the Rev. Dr. J. E. Gilbert should deliver his lecture on "How to Save Our Boys" at the First Congregational Church on Friday evening, for the benefit of the Normal School. It was also decided to ask the California College to establish the office of State Registrar in Oakland in connection with the office of Registrar of the Oakland School.

Sarah D. Boone has filed an inventory of

School.

Sarah D. Boone has fited an inventory of the estate of her ward, Edmond F. Long, which shows it to consist of \$6276 in cash.

Rev. Dr. Edward M. Browne lectured in the synagogue of the First Hebrew congregation to a large audience on "The Ethics and Beauties of the Talmud."

NOT INSANE BUT FEEBLE-MINDED. Judge D. W. Henshaw of Alameda County, sitting on the bench of Judge Jo-seph Jones at Martinez as a member of a seph Jones at Martinez as a member of a Commission of Lunacy, has ordered Gustave Desrosier to the County Hospital of Contra Costa. The commission decided that the old man was not insane but was feeble-minded. A petition will be made to the Superior Court of Contra Costa County for the appointment of a guardian for Des for the appointment of a guardian for Desrosier.

A meeting of the City Council will be held

this evening to consider street work and other matters of importance. It is said the Mayor will transmit a message embodying the report of the expert, R. A. Hughes, on the examination of the books and accounts of the various city offices.

Right Rev. A. Grant, Presiding Bishop of the Ninth Episcopal District, preached at the African Methodist Episcopal Church resterday.
The First Unitarian Sunday-school resumed its sessions yesterday.

Alameda. City Trustees Mastick and Neal held a consultation on Saturday night and decided to instruct the Chief of Police to arrest all saloon-keepers denied a license who would

sation-keepers denied a license who would keep open yesterday. Busch and Chapin, who have been arrested twice, got wind of the order and closed their saloons, anticipating trouble in securing bondsmen on Sunday. John Edwards and his bar-tender of the West End kept open as usual and both were taken into custody. The trial of young Busch on a charge of selling liquor without a license will commence to-day in the Recorder's court, which will be held in Blanding Hall.

WOLVES HUNTING BUFFALOES.

An Attack Upon an Old Veteran Bull on the Great Western Plains. A far Western traveler gives the following account of an attack by wolves on a buffalo, in the days when both wolves and buffaloes swarmed on the great Western plains: "During my travels in those regions I have several times come across such a gang of these animals surrounding an old or a wounded buffalo, where it would seem from appearances that they had been for several days in attendance, and at intervals desperately engaged in the effort to take his life. But a short time since, as one of my hunting companions and myself were returning to our encampment with our horses loaded with meat, we discovered at a distance a huge buil encircled with a gang of white

wolves.

"We rode up as near as we could without driving them away, and, being within pistol shot, we had a remarkably good view, where 1 sat for a few moments and made a sketch in my note-book, after which we rode up and gove the signel for the made a sketch in my note-book, after which we rode up and gave the signal for the wolves to disperse, which they instantly did, withdrawing themselves to the distance of fifty or sixty rods; when we found, to our great surprise, that the animal had made desperate resistance until his eves were entirely torn out of his head, the gristle of his nose was mostly gone, his tongue was half bitten off and the skin and flesh of his legs were torn almost literally into strings.

"In this tattered and torn condition the poor old veteran stood bracing up in the midst of his tormentors, who had ceased midst of his tormentors, who had ceased hostilities for a few minutes to enjoy a sort of parley, recovering strength and preparing to resume the attack in a few moments. In this group were some reclining to gain breath, while others were sneaking about and licking their chops in anxiety for a renewal of the attack; and others, less lucky, had been crushed to death by the feet or horns of the bull. I rode nearer to the pitable object as he stood bleeding and tumbling before me, and said to him: 'Now is your time, old fellow, and you had better be off!' Though blind and nearly destroyed, there seemed evidently to be a recognition of a friend in me, as he straightened up, and, trembling with excitement, ened up, and, trembling with excitement, dashed off at full speed upon the prairie in a

straight line.

"We turned our horses and resumed our march, and when we had advanced a mile or more we looked back and on our left, where we saw again the ill-fated animal surrounded by his tormentors, to whose insatiable voracity he unquestionably soon fell a victim.—N. Y. Ledger.

HOW CAME IT THERE ?

A Large Bed of Pipe Clay Found in a Sierra County River. A. Larabee and Eddie Owens are at work prospecting an island in the river about two niles below Goodyear Bar. They are after a bed of gravel which underlies a body of a bed of gravel which underlies a body of pipe-clay. The early miners worked down to the clay, and thinking it was a kind of bedrock went no further. An unworked portion of the river bed is supposed to underlie the pipe-clay. The question is, how came this large body of pipe-clay in the bed of the river? Where did it come from? Did it come from some pliocene channel which crossed the country at an altitude of 2000 feet above its present resting place? If so, what preserved it for the vast lapse of time which was required to erode the canyon of the Yuba to its present depth?—Nevada Transcript.

vada Transcript. He Will Have White Labor Only. Yesterday one of the Japanese employed by Mr. R. B. Blowers became so insolent to his superiors that he was discharged. This so maddened the rest of the children from the Land of the Rising Sun that they threatened to leave immediately. Mr. Blowers very independently told them that they could go any time they wished. This they did, thinking that they would be called back. But they were mistaken. Mr. Blowers intends to fill their places with white labor, which he will employ exclusively bereafter. Although his force of men is not equal to the amount of fruit that is to be gathered, he is confident that none of his crop will spoil, as he will have the coppercrop will spoil, as he will have the copper-colored celestials replaced by energetic Woodland boys, who are always ready to make a dollar.—Woodland Democrat.

Attention. The friends of the San Francisco & San Mateo Railway Company are cordially invited to attend the ceremony of driving the last spike in the rail crossing the line of the two counties of San rail crossing the line of the two counties of San Francisco and San Mateo. The time fixed for the ceremony is next Wednesday, July 29th, at 11 o'clock sharp. The event is full of significance to both counties. The programme of the occasion cannot fail to be interesting. One and all are invited. Remember this is the people's road, and the active co-operation of the people is earnestly desired. Citizena desiring to be present on this occasion can take the S. P. train at Fourth and Townsend, at 10:30, arriving at Ocean View at 10:45¢ The ceremonies will be held near the S. P. depot in Ocean View, after which all can return to the city on the 20'clock

Columbia, Pa., a spark from a locomotive fell on his clothing and his entire available wardrobe was destroyed. BAGGAGE delivered to all trains. Morton
Special Delivery. One trink 35c; 3 trunks, \$1.\*

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July 27, 1891. For filustrated catalogue address
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MONDAY ... ...JULY 27, 1891, At 12 O'Clock Noon. AT SALESROOM. 22 Montgomery Street

IMPORTANT SALE REAL ESTATE

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Investment, Residence or Speculative Purposes!

By Order of Administrator of Estate of THOMAS MCYERRY, Probate Sale.

THREE LOTS ON POTRERO AVE, BETWEEN 22d and 23d streets; each 25x100 feet. TWO LOTS ON NEBRASKA ST., NR. NEVADA; LARGE PIECE OF PROPERTY FRONTING ON 11th and 12th aves, and L st., south of Park.

BY ORDER OF PRIVATE PARTIES. INVESTMENT-Nos. 38, 381/2, 40 and 401/2 Louisa st., nr. 4th; 41x69 feet; 3 stories; rents \$86. BUSINESS PROPERTY-Nos. 1419 and 1421 Howard st., near 10th; 60x100 feet; two fine dwell-SEVENTH ST., Nos. 504 and 506, 50 feet south of Bryant; 50x50 feet; two nice cottages.

KIGHTH ST., Nos. 525 and 527, 225 feet south from Bryant; 50x60 feet; large dwelling.

CHESTNUT AND PFEIFFER STS., Nos. 214 and 216 Chestnut and Nos. 7 and 9 Pfeiffer; 40x 122:6 feet; near Stockton st.; rents \$63 50 per month. DUPONT AND LOMBARD STS., NW. CORNER, No. 1801; good dwelling: 25x77:6 feet; two lots adjoining north on Dupont st., 25x27:6 feet front; house and lot, 1807 Dupont st., adjoining, 35x137:6 feet, less L 10x60; streets all paved and sewered. EIGHTEENTH Sf., west from Douglass; 34:3x 242 feet deep to Cassell's ave. WEST END-Two lots, 160x237 feet, on Delaware ave., near Ocean House, road, one block from Electric Road.

SONNY VALE HOMESTEAD-Lots 9 and 10, Block 11; 69x103:3 feet; corner. SHOTWELL ST., 40 feet south from Army; 25x FAIRMOUNT-Lot on Mateo st., west from Chen-ery; 25x112 feet. RICHMOND-Lot on east line of 12th ave., near Point Lobos ave.; 25x120 feet. PAUL TRACT-Lot 7, Block 6; 100x120 feet; corner Dwight and Hamilton sts. GIFT MAP No. 4-Ten lots, 2238 to 2242 inclusive, 2257 to 2261 inclusive. BONITA QUARTZ MINE, near Soulabyville, Tuolumne County, with the Bonita mill site and the Garfield mine.

For full particulars concerning any of the above properties see catalogue, or call at office.
S. P. MIDDLETON & CO., Auctioneers.
1919 9t M. J. SIMMONS, AUCTIONEER,

WILL SELL THIS DAY, At 11 o'clock A. M., at By order of MRS, S. H. LITTENHIMER, All of the Elegant Parlor, Bed and Dining Room FURNITURE,

By order of the recever, to whom It may concern, at 10:30 o'clock a. M. sharp, we will sell 50,000 New York, Pennsylvania and Key West Clgars.

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tion Friday and Saturday, July 24th and 25th WILLIAM BUTTERFIELD & CO., Art Auctioneers, 412 Pine st. H. J. LEUTHOLTZ & CO.,

Salesrooms, 1390 Market st., pet. 7th and 8th. THIS DAY. MONDAY, the 27th day of July, 1891, at 11 o'clock A. M. sharp, we will self at our store, a Magnificent Stock of FURNITURE, consisting of Parlor and Bed-room Sets, Dining-room Furniture, Carpets 1y26 2t H. J. LEUTHOLTZ & CO., Auctioneers.

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508 CLAY STREET, CORNER SANSOME.

AWARD OF CONTRACT. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21, 1891.

A TA MEETING OF THE BOARD OF NEW CITY
Hail Commissioners, held TUESDAY, July 21,
1891, the following resolution was passed to print:
RESOLVED, That the contract for changing the
old Board of Education Rooms into a court-room,
etc., for Judge J. C. B. Hebbard, known as Contract
No 27, be awarded to Ira Fancher, the lowest bid
der, for the sum of \$2590.
Ayes—Commissioners Sanderson and Smiley,
Absent, Commissioner Durst.
The Reard adjourned to the call of the Chal-

The Board adjourned to the call of the Chair.
WTFSaMo 5t EDWARD I. WOLFE, Secretary



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