# FOOTBALL GAME FOR THE M'KINLEY FUND

# LOWELL SCHOOL **ELEVEN MEETS** SANTA CLARA

Sharp, Snappy Play Looked For From the Clever Teams on Folsom - Street Field

HE football elevens of Lowell High School and Santa Clara Col-lege will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Sixteenth and Folsom

streets. The game is under the ion of the Academic Athletic League officials and is for the benefit of the Mc-Kinley memorial fund, the entire receipts

levoted to that object, Lowell team has won every game played this year. Berkeley High pa High have each won their sub agues and will play a game Saturday vinner of that game-probably will play Lowell for the cham These two teams also were in last year. The style of play of eams is similar. Both play a and masses on tackles an ations on end runs are much hem. Berkeley is also strong ense, while this is Lowell's one ak point. They are, however, daily to overcome this weak-

will be given an excellent op-will be given an excellent op-to show its ability to-day. San-has, excepting her first game, ry game this season. Since the -Stanford game several Berkeley e been assisting the Lowell team work, and the result is already en in practice. astiehoun, a Berkeley tackle of sons ago, assisted by Pete Cook, Lowell guard, have worked dili-to Lowell's behalf. With a small ey have built a speedy, scientific hich, though light, is still a line g team. Lowell has not been gain this season and recently nd defeated two teams in one n.

anta Clara team is a much heav-. They have played a great many his season and only in their first the Stanford freshmen were they

the Stanford freshmen were they a Clara's defense is her strong though under competent coaching i formations have a clockwork reg-and her mass plays great force. ming seems to be Santa Clara's e play, and on the defense her ends eldom been run around this season vithing like a sure gain. The line icularly strong and the center trio vell together. Cutter, an ex-Olym-yer, acknowledged by many to be st punter on the coast, plays full-or them and should do good work team. Against him in punting is on, Lowell's young kicker. Hamil-trong point is kicking goals from id, having accomplished this feat times this season from behind the line.

contest should result from the Both men punt high. Both we fast, speedy ends that get field on punts. hould be a good attendance. The

be heavy, but il end running.

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Santa Clara.	Position.	Lowell.	
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LAST REGATTA OF THE YEAR AT BELVEDERE

Olympians Will Compete in Both Skiffs and Barges Over in Tiburon Waters



ladies put in the morni courts and some give promise of develop-ing into good clayers. The most promis-ing are the Misses Smith, Glesting, Whit-ney, Farnsworth, Salisbury, Meyer and There is no det-up in the popularity of he public courts in Golden Gate Park.

heavier. the attendance

OTTO FEUDNER ENJOYS YEAR'S RECORD SHOOT

Secures Forty Fine Drake Mallards and Ten "Cans" at Denverton, Near Suisun

Otto Feudner has been the most sportsman in the city during the past week owing to a grand shoot he enjoyed nday at Denverton, near Suis He was the guest of Mr. Stewart and shot ever the preserves bearing that gentleman's name

secured the limit bag of fifty ducks, Otto but they were so numerous he could have killed several times as many. He contented himself with picking out the best of the great flight of ducks. As a result his bag was mad up of ten "cans" and forty spiendid mai lards. Of these thirty-seven were drakes being nicked out by the being picked out by Otto was so pleased with the sport afforded that he ed with the to form a club to take over the p the season. The only drawback to

the season. The only drawback to is that they are nine miles from i although the road is a good one. The conditions were favorable majority of places about the bay army of men were out and few re empty handed. The conditions are favorable this week if the imp storm does not break. The pools interior fields formed by the recem have dried out and the birds are ex-back on their old feeding grounds. The shooting in and about Tubl and was good last Sunday. One pa-there every all

and was good last Su three secured 120 duck Pete Walsh secured ty near Black Point. sprig and "cans." Ed Bowen and Lew

ty-five canvasba

us, H. L. Miller, A. M. Shields, shnell, F. V. Bell, J. J. Wirtner, pke and J. B. Coleman. n Wednesday A. M. Cumming, I rrison and L. W. Harpham shot preserve, Many members have 1 their intention of going up to

An unusually large marshes las were on the Alviso marshes las Few came home empty handed no large bags were secured, fit about the best any one man cox Judge Carroll Cook of the Court rendered a decision recen interest to sportsmen and deale as it bears upon the section of Code which prohibits t game birds and anima writ of habeas corpus su neke. He followed th Supreme Court, which h ute almost identical in one in guestion in the The section of the Penal follows:

Every person

Judge Cook's

effect it contravenes the constitution of this State as being in excess of the police power of this State. The wild game within the State belongs to the people in their collective, sov-erign capacity; it is not the subject of private ownership, except in so far as they may elect to make it so; and they may if they see fit absolutely prohibit the taking of it or any traffic or commerce in ft if deemed necessary for its protection or preservation or the public good."

a surprise even to his supporters,

Index.	Horse and Weight.	St.	1/2.	34.	Str.	Fin.	Owner and Jockey.	Betti Op.	
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The last event of the rowing season of 1801 will take place in Tiburon Cove to-morrow, when the Olympic Boat Club will give a programme of half a dozen events. There will be senior and juntor barge races, trials of speed in the out-rigged skiff, a veteran race between 8. J. Pembroke and J. R. Bockman, and pos-sibly an exhibition race between 8. W. Pape and T. J. Sherry. The following entries are expected in the skiff races: Cunningham, Meherin, Lombard, Fulton, Jarvin, Prendergast and Longweil. The barge crews are not made up definitely, but A. W. Pape or George James will put stroke of one of the crews and A. J. Sherry of the other. One senior crew with probably be composed of Percy Burr, Charles Leighton, George James and A. W. Pape, and the other of T. J. Sherry Charles Melrose, N. Prendergast and R. B. Cornell. In the junior class Hampton, Fulton, Bullion and Paddock will prob-ably pull against Longweil. Clawson, Ber-ger and Brandenstein. The rowing tank which is to be built for the Olympic oarsmen will be on the

ably pull against Longwell, Clawson, Ber-ger and Brandenstein. The rowing tank which is to be built for the Olympic oarsmen will be on the roof of the Post-street clubhouse. It will afford accommodation for two single scullers and a four-oared crew. It will be fifty feet long, about twenty wide and three deep. The ends will be rounded and the oars will be pierced with holes, so that the water will offer a proper resist-ance, and, being kept in motion, will not be dead.

that the water will offer a proper resist-ance, and, being kept in motion, will not be dead. The Alameda Boat, Club, will give its annual variety entertainment in Armory Hall, Alameda, on December 6. The com-mittee in charge consists of A. G. Bell (chairman), Harry Dumont, E. B. Thorn-ing, Sidney Pollard and Charles H. Smith, At the eneting of the Dolphin Boating Club held on Wednesday night the fol-lowing were chosen a nominating com-mittee to prepare the regular ticket for the coming year: W. O. Patch (chair-man), Alex W. Pape, Frank Currey, Con-conniff and Joseph S. Earls. The com-mittee will report at a meeting to be held to-morrow at the boathouse. It is prac-tially certain they will select an entirely new board of officers, only A. P. Roth-kopf being relegated to the duty of delegates to the Pacific Association. On December 15 the club will hold a dinner of Arcadia Island, Richardsons Bay. After much discussion it was deedded that the club will give no pienic next year. The club has more than one thou-sand deliars in expenses. At the end of January or early in Fehr

rear it has expended more than one thou-sand dollars in expenses. At the end of January or early in Feb-ruary, 1902, the Dolphins will give a ball and entertainment in Golden Gate or Na-tive Sons' Hall, the committee in charge of which consists of J. S. Earls, W. Bush, W. O. Patch, A. W. Pape and Leo Wie-nand. nand

nand. The Olympic carsmen will hold their re-gatta at Belvedere to-morrow, no matter-what the conditions of the weather may

## Automobile Club Run.

President F. A. Hyde of the Automobile Club of California has returned from his Club of California has returned from his visit to the Eastern States. The contem-plated run into the country will take place in a week or two and will be either to Niles Canyon or over the newly opened Marin County boulevard, near Tiburon. A steamer will be cnartered to convey the machines out and home. It is pro-posed to have a regular run each month at full moon to the Cliff House and to hold the monthly open meetings there.

# Welcome Rain Visits State.

Light, intermittent showers fell in all ections of the State throughout the Light, intermittent showers ten in all sections of the State throughout the whole of yesterday. The rain was very welcome to the agricultural districts, for the crops have felt the need of it for some time. Forecaster McAdle states that the same sort of weather may be expected

score standing 5 to 5 when the game was called on account of darkness. Both Stricklett and Iburg were found frequent-ly, but it was Doyle's throw in from right field that lost the game for the locals. His throw landed near the pitcher's box and as none of the infield were there to receive it, as they should have been, the ball rolled out to the bleachers and al-lowed two runs to score. The attendance was light and the day cold and cloudy. Score: SAN FRANCISCO.

# SAN FRANCISCO.

AB. R. BH. SB. 2 15 1 1 0 SACRAMENTO AB, R. BH, SB, PO ... 36 5 10 2 27 11 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. San Francisco .....0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 0-Base hits.....1 1 3 4 0 0 1 0 1-SUMMARY.

SUMMARY. Runs responsible for-Iburg 4. Stricklett 1. Two-base hits-Krug, Courtney, Doyle, Sheehan. Sacrifice hit-Stricklett. First base on errors-San Francisco 2. Sacramento 2. First base on called balls-San Francisco 2. Sacramento 2. Struck out-By Iburg 3. by Stricklett 3. Double play-Hoffer to Courtney. Passed ball-Wilson. Time of game 1:50. Umpire-Harper. Scorer-Rutherford.

# Bicycle Races at Elmhurst.

The bicycle races at Elmhurst track, which have been postponed from time to which have been postponed from time to time, will be held to-morrow afternoon, weather permitting. If there is no rain the races will positively be held. In ad-dition to the match race between A! Knox and Benton Downing there will be a mile handicap and a mile novice. The San Francisco Club members will hold a five-mile handicap road race one week from to-morrow over the San Lean-dro road. On Tuesday evening the mem-bers will elect road officers. The often postponed road race of the California Associated Cyclists will be held to-morrow, weather permitting.

## Judge Advocate Leaves.

Judge Advocate Leaves. Major John A. Hull, judge advocate of this department, has been granted leave of absence by General Young. Captain Harold P. Howard, Fourteenth Cavalry, aid, will take temporary charge of the vacant office. won, Lou Rey second, Gray Dally third. Time, 1:48 3-6. Second race, five furiongs-Red Damsel won, Carroll D second, Misleader third. Time, 1:03 Third race, seven furiongs-Corrillo. won, Biff second, Hawk third. Time, 1:30 3-5. Fourth race, six furiongs-Barouche won, Flying Buttress second, Tenagra third. Time, 1:16 2-5.

# Track Notes.

Track Notes. Otey Evans and Henry Flittner, two well known employes of Bookmaker George Rose, arrived on last night's over-land. Otey is rapidly recovering from a severe spell of sickness. Jack Atkins disposed of Glendenning yesterday, a Montana man being the pur-chaser. The fast sprinter will be trained by Johnny Campbell. Following are to-day's entries: Einst race-Six furiones: three-year-olds and

First race-Six furlongs; three-year-olds and

Second race-Six furlongs; two-year-old elling.

Fifth race-One mile; three-year-olds

Sixth race-Six furlongs; three-year-olds

## Probable Winners. First race-Mike Rice, Alas, Darlene.

Second race-Muresca, Royalty, Sir Lewis. Third race-Articulate, Varro, Barbara

Fourth race-Ordnung, Sea Lion, Impromptu Fifth race-Castake, Imperious, Lady Med-Sixth race-Decoy, Cousin Carrie, Educate.

# RESULTS ON EASTERN TRACKS.

# Little Hindoo Defeats Mattie Spencer

at Douglas Park. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Bennings sum

nary: First race, mile and sixty yards-Nitrate won, Lou Rey second, Gray Dally third. Time

eee	the way under closely reefed sails. Ar- tilla dropped into the show. Nothing like the reversal shown by	104. Icicle 107, Helen Smith 104, Cougar 110, Lief Prince 107.	
n d	Gusto in the last event has been seen since the meeting opened. The betting		Betting. Op. Cl.
p s s	and everything connected with the horse's, win was so glaring as to be really invig- orating. Ridden in absurd fashion only two days ago, when heavily played by the public, he finished last. Lozue taking	2808         Prejudice, 4107         1         1         4         1         3         1         2         Burns & WaterhseRansch           2151         Andrisa, 4107         3         2         4         210         2         25         W. B. Jennings & Co.O'Con           1220         Roulette Wheel, 6.112         2         3         3         3         10         H. WillisBirkenruth           2794         Corriente, a107         4         4         4         4         J. J. CoulterGitliff	2-5 1-3
n n n s	him completely out of the running on the far turn. Yesterday, with Ransch up and bet on by a select few, there was noth- ing to the race from start to finish but Gusto. Away poorly, Dunblane, the fa- vorite, led out Reina de Cuba for the place.	<ul> <li>Time-1-16, :07; '4, :24; '4, :50; 6½f, 1:25'2. Fair start. Won easily. Second and the inst. Winner, Burns &amp; Waterhouse's br. m. Loyalist-Pride. O'Connor waited with instead of trying to go right out and kill off Prejudice. Andrisa nowhere near form. Prejudite was laying down at the end. Other two outclassed a block. S-La Goleta 112.</li> <li>2834. FIFTH RACE-1 3-16 miles; selling, three-year-olds and upward; xalue to find the select of the sel</li></ul>	Andrisa her best Scratched
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2835. SIXTH RACE-One mile; selling; three-year-olds and upward; value to first, \$325

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Too far for Reina de Cuba. Scratched-McNamara 196.

Fifth race, mile and sixty yards-Tyrshen yon, Harry McCoun second, Flara third. Tim-Fifth race, mile, selling-Clales won, Ecome econd, Hand D third. Time, 1:42%. Sixth race, six furiongs-Boaster won, Lady Wadsworth second, Axares third. Time, 1:17. Won, Harry McCoun second, Flara third. Time, 1:48 '3-5, Sixth race, mile and 100 yards—Potente won, Carbuncle second, Alfred Vargrave third. Time 1:49. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15 .- Douglas Park CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 15 .- Results at La

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First race, six furlongs, selling-Lakevlew Belle won, Sister Kate second, Fairy Day third. Time, 1:16<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Second race, five furlongs, selling-Throstle won, Pirate Girl second, Goody Goody third. Time, 1:0<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. Third race, mile and seventy yards, selling-Syncopated Sandy won, Deloralne second, Easter Lily third. Time, 1:40<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Fourth race, six furlongs, selling-Veima Clarke won, Angea second, Zack Ford third. Time, 1:15. Fourth race, mile, selling--Prima II won ettle Regent second, Guide Rock third, Time

:41. Fifth race, mile, selling-Pauline J won, In-andescent second, Omelia third, Time, 1:421/2.

COURT TO REVOKE ORDER

Mrs. Reeves Atkinson Arrested on Complaint of One of Her

Neighbors. Mrs. Reeves Atkinson, who has a pr

Mrs. Reeves Atkinson, who has a pri-vate sanitarium at 1815 Sutter street, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging her with maintaining a nuisance. The complaining witness is J. H. Boblig, 1714 Post street, and he declares that the san-itarium is a nuisance to the neighborhood and benants are threatening to vacate their houses owing to the unearthly noises made by the inmates at all hours of the night.

SANITARIUM DECLARED

made by the inmates at all nours of this night. Mrs. Atkinson was released on \$50 cash bail. She says she will fight the case to the bitter end. Some of the most prom-inent men in the city, she says, are or have been inmates of the sanitarium, and she deems it a public necessity. Attempty have been frequently made by residents in the neighborhood to have the institu-tion removed, but they have always sis-nally failed. Mrs. Atkinson denies that the noises are as bad as the residents as-sert, and certainly not enough to be called a nuisance

The park players seem to be learning the game rapidly, and by next summer will turn out some good men. The clubhouse is rapidly nearing completion and will add greatly to the comfort of the players.

# Gossip of the Golfers.

## The handicap match play tournament of

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vants, songs, instrumental music and a short play. The intention at first was to

vants, songs, instrumental music and a short play. The intention at first was to hold the entertainment at Buena Vista Park, but it was thought that the hall there is too large and cold, and that the clubhouse affords space enough, the main hall being capable of seating about 30. Mrs. J. W. Sperry has been specially ac-tive in organizing the entertainment, tak-ing charge of the tickets and otherwise aiding the project. Commodore W. N. McCarthy's schooner Ramona, which for the past two years has been the flagship of the San Fran-rise off Sausalito, she having been sold to be off the tickets and otherwise and the project. The Crowninshield boat being built for rise of Manal to Montercy, where she will be mored for the future. The Crowninshield boat being built for riseo Yacht Club is nearly ready, having been calked and painted, though her decknose is not yet on. She will be the best constructed yacht ever built in this bay having the minimum of material and the maximum of fastening. All her rivels and boils are of copper. Tobin bronze or galvanized iron. All her blocks will be of Tobin brenze. The materials employed in her construction are of the best quality, and put together in the best manner. It

good." The protection and preservation of game has been secured by law in all civilized countries and may be justified on many grounds, one of which is for the purposes of food. The meas-ures best adapted to this end are for the Legis-lature to determine, and courts cannot review its discretion.

## May Extend Athletic Work.

The annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States for Athetic Union of the United States for the election of a board of governors and other business will be held at the Astor House, New York City, on Monday next. L. E. Sharp, a well-known Eastern ath-lete, has been appointed an alternate and

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# Students to Hold Begatta.

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—The Universit of California Boating Association wi hold a regatta on the Oakland estuar opposite Sessions basin on Thanksgivin. day. Barge races will be rowed for the class champiorship and several skift events are planned. The teams will prob-ably be as follows: Senior-Harley, Kel-ley. Gundelfinger and Görrill; junior-Cerf, Smith, Moore and Pitchford; sopho-more-White. Roadhouse. Bunnell and McCullough; freshman-Hackley, Amloff, Frank and Johnson.

# Express Company Is Sued.

Express Company Is Sued. Robert Thom is suing Wells, Fargo & Co. for the value of a lot of baggage which he alleges the express company took and converted to its own use. He states that the contents of the two trunks and the valise mentioned in the complaint is \$1332, and that he has expend-ed \$160 in an endeavor to recover them, and asks the court to award him \$1992.

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is expected that she will be delivered at Sausalito in about two weeks. She will be the first pleasure craft on the bay in which the best modern ideas of yacht-building have been employed.

# A PUBLIC NUISANCE Claims He Was Not Notified When Distribution of Heydenfeldt Estate Was Decreed.

Estate Was Decreed. James L. Crittenden has petitioned the Superior Court to set aside the order for the final distribution of the estate of Sol-omon Heydenfeldt, made by Judge Coffey May 20, 1901. He claims that at the time the petition for final distribution was pre-sented he was not notified, and that he therefore had no opportunity to be pres-ent and in court present his claim of \$15,-00 upon the estate, to which he was en-titled according to an assignment made to him in October, 1893, by Elizabeth Hey-denfeidt. He avers in the petition that the decree of distribution was obtained from Judge Coffey upon the representa-tion that all the claims against the estate had been paid and that all disputes over the distribution of the estate had been settled. The claim of Crittenden Is a judgment obtained against the executors of the estate in the Superior Court and which was paid to him under the first or-der of distribution, made in October, 1893. A suit to recover the \$15,000 instituted by the executors of the estate is pending.