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Battle.

Transactions Are Many and Youngsters Open Fight With Represent a Large Stones and Then Use Aggregate. a Rifle.

The largest individual transaction in EL PASO, Tex., May 4 .- As the result Kearny street and St. Marks place, for \$215,000. The seller is Mirs. Mocker. The property fronts 40 feet on Kearny street by 90:5 feet on St. Marks place, with an extra lot 20x30 feet in dimensions. With-in the week Shainwald, Buckbee & Co. have sold properties amounting to nearly half a million dollars. Among the transactions of these brokers have been the following sales:

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Many Other Sales.

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e brokers report the following sales: et line of Battery street, 29:19 feet south Commercial, with two-story and base-building, renting for f145 per month, for 0; northwest corner of 1 street and Eight-avenue, 82:6x190, for f1400; west line of teenth avenue boulevard, 200 feet south H street, 50x120, for f1700.

Toy & Sonntag, here sold to El-an of Butte County for \$30,000 the James Spear of this city, which miles north from Haywards and 654 acres, of which 50 acres are ag orchards. There are modern s on the place, including a fine

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by Shainwald, Buckbee & Co. of the property at the northwest corner of Kearny street and St. Marks place, for a rifle ball wound and three American

Mrs. Allen Cooley. MARYSVILLE. May 4.-Mrs. Allen Cooley, wife of the junior member of the firm of White, Cooley & Cutts, suc-cumbed to pneumonia in this city this afternoon. The deceased was 38 years of age and a daughter of the late Isaac Belcher, recently Supreme Court Com-missioner in this State.

Track Men Start North.

Track Men Start North. BERKELEY, May 4.-Twelve men from the University of California track team left this morning at \$:30 o'clock for the northern trip. Field days will be held on May 6 at Eugene with the University of Oregon and on May 10 with the University of Washington at Seattle. The men will return before commencement. The team is composed of Anthony Cadogan. G. C. Brown, Howard Squires, R. R. Service, F. H. Pedewill, R. C. Clifford, W. A. Powell, H. C. Cheek, E. M. Hussey, A. M. Cooley, J. D. Hoffman and A. D. Plaw. Manager Reno Hutchinson, Coach Wal-ter Christie and Trainer W. L. Hayward accompanied the team.

Houses Lost in the Flames.

LUFKIN, Tex., May 4.—Fire this after-noon swept away twenty-two business houses and their contents. The loss is \$65,000.

Annapolis Outrows Yale. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 4.—The naval cadets to-day won the annual eight-oared shell race with Yale, two miles over a straightaway course.

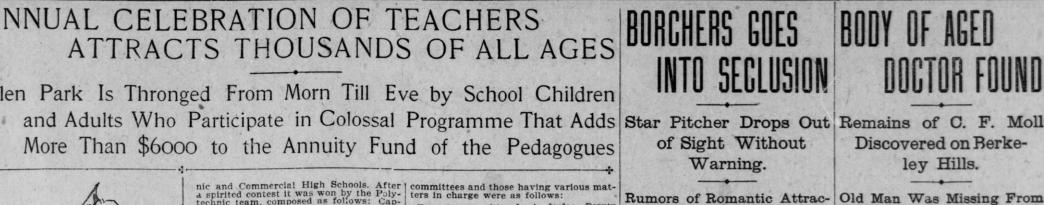
ST. ANDREWS' SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

Fairfax Park Is the Scene of a Largely Attended Out-

ing. Ison & Burke have sold for Joseph son 46x137:6 on the south line of street, 137:6 feet sufficiency. The stendance was large, 3000 people being present.
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Various athletic games were participated in and handsome prizes were donated to the victors. A special feature was the highland fling dances, the music for the morth line of Twenty-fourth street, west from Douglass fox114 feet, \$1000; he north line of Haight street, \$7:5 feet suff.
The day was late in the afternoon before the merrymakers thought of returning to the city.
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tion Surround His Disappearance.

Oakland Office San Francisco Call, 1113 Broadway, May 4. George Borchers, the star pitcher of the

George Borchers, the star pitcher of the Oakland baseball nine, has disappeared. Borchers should have played with the team Wednesday, but he failed to show, and "Dr." Moskiman was substituted. None of the missing pitcher's close friends but the clothing and cards bearing his in baseball circles can explain why he decamped so suddenly nor where the ab-

Adamson and Gregory Tie for First Band. Place in the Men's Open Dr.

Tournament.

The first open tournament of the season took place yesterday on the links of the San Rafael Golf Club, the course being in excellent condition and the day fine. In the morning the ladies took part in an eighteen-hole medal play tournament, for eighteen-hole medal play tournament, for which there were thirteen competitors. Of this number four made no returns. Mrs. R. G. Brown of the San Rafael Golf Club was in excellent form, and her two rounds of 55-56, total 112, brought her in an easy winner, the second place being taken by Mrs. H. H. Sherwood of the Oakland Golf Club with a score of 137. The handsome silver loving cup, which was the prize ior this event, becomes the property of Mrs. R. G. Brown. The scores of the competitors are given below:

SAN RAFAEL GOLF CLUB-LADIES' OPEN TOURNAMENT.			Agricultural Park this afternoon. The schools competing were the San Jose, Santa Clara and Campbell High Schools
COMPETITORS.	Second Round First Round	Total	and the University of the Pacific Acad- emy. It was a hard fight for supremacy between San Jose and Santa Clara and great rivairy existed, as Santa Clara was victorious last year. The scores of the schools were: San Jose 58, Santa Clara 57, University of the Pacific Academy 29, Campbell 18. The summary follows: 50-yard dash-Woodhams (Santa Clara) won, Hill (San Jose) second, Ailen (San Jose) third. Time, :05 2-6. Two-mile run-John Maloy (San Jose) won, Hunter (Santa Clara) second, Fayne (San Jose) third. Time, 11:00 3-5. 100-yard dash-Tiffin (U. P. A.) won, Dow ing (Santa Clara) second, Braun (Santa Clara), third. Time, :02 2-5. One-mile run-Lovell (Campbell) won, John Maloy (San Jose) second, Hunter (Santa Clara) third. Time, :42 2-5. 400-yard dash-Haywards (San Jose) won, Anderson (Santa Clara) second. Patterson (Santa Clara) third. Time, :53 4-5. High jump-Ross (Campbell) won, Titus (San
Mrs. R. Gilman Brown. Mrs. H. H. Sherwood. Miss Florence Ives Miss Dolbeer	70 67 77 71 77 72 74 77 83 74 81 83 85 85 92 86 • •	112 137 148 149 151 157 164 170 170 178	
In the afternoon there was an open tournament over eighteen holes, medal play, for men, there being about thirty entries. Some of the entries, notably Er- nest R. Folger and J. A. Folger, did not play, and others made no returns. The event resulted in a tie between B. D. Adamson and Warren Gregory, both of the San Francisco Golf Club, with a score of 103. Adamson made his first round in 49, but in the second he got off the course and fell into difficulties, bringing his score up to 54. Gregory, on the other hand.			Jose) and Kocher (Santa Clara) tied for sec- ond. Distance. 5 feet 5 inches. Twelve-pound hammer-throw-Hyde (U. P. A.) won, Squires (Santa Clara) second, But- terfield (Santa Clara) third. Distance, 107 feet 9 inches. Broad jump-Woodhams (Santa Clara) won, Kuykendall (U. P. A.) second, Kocher (San Jose) third. Distance, 18 feet 9 inches. Twelve-pound shotput-Hyde (U. P. A.) won, Hawley (San Jose) second, Hill (San Jose) third. Distance, 40 feet 2 inches. Pois vault-Kocher (San Jose) won; Titus

BERKELEY, May 4.-The oody of Charles F. Moll, the aged Oakland physician, who wandered away from his home

His Oakland Home for

Two Weeks.

The discovery of the remains was made

in baseball circles can explain why he decamped so suddenly nor where the absent all player has gone.
So far as his baseball standing is concerned, Borchers had no reason to leave the team. His friends insist that he has absolutely no cause on that score for out ing so unceremoniously, and they are busy now trying to figure out a satisfactory explanation.
So most the Oakland players are injecting a bit of romance into the story, the teams of the Oakland players are injecting a bit of romance into the story, the teams of the fair enthusiasts of colden Gate being introduced as a positiel cause for the handsome pitcher's sudden leave taking. But none seem to be able to tell with certainty the story of some fair one and decided to fly togother was bacement. Inquiring friends now were badly worn, in one place clear frought to the sudden departure, are to all struggled over the lagged rocks. In the pockets were two cards both bearn on the sceners will not be able to trace the pitcher in any of his former haunts northward.
MRS. BROWN WINS THE SILVER GOLF TROPHY.
Adamson and Gregory Tie for First. Place in the Men's Open.
Mate struggled over the lagged rocks. In the pockets were and in a dazed condition of the body showed head occurred several days ago. Developing the same and address of "Charles F. Moll was seen alive Mowed Oakard, and Such started him toward Oakard, giving him 50 cents with when to pop him 50 cents with when the top and such started him toward Oakard, giving him 50 cents with when to pop him 50 cents with

hand. Dr. Moll was 76 years of age and slightly feeble-minded. On a previous oc-casion he wandered away and was gone three days. His wife and daughter live on Broadway, Oakland, near Forty-ninth

In Arrangements for the inquest have no been made.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY OF THE ACADEMIC LEAGUE

San Jose High School Wins by a Narrow Margin Over Santa

Clara. SAN JOSE, May 4 .- Twelve hundred en-

SAN JOSE, May 4.-Twelve hundred en-thusiastic students from various schools and colleges winessed the San Jose High School's victory at the second annual field day of the Pacific Academic League at Agricultural Park this afternoon. The schools competing were the San Jose, Santa Clara and Campbell High Schools and the University of the Pacific Acad-emy. It was a hard fight for supremacy between San Jose and Santa Clara and great rivalry existed, as Santa Clara was victorious last year. The scores of the schools were: San Jose 5%, Santa Clara 37, University of the Pacific Academy 29, Campbell 18. The summary follows: 50-yard dash-Woodhams (Santa Clara) won,

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Growth of Business. The real estate sales during the month of April amounted to \$3,453,121, as against \$1,25,815 in April, 1900. The volume of business is thus seen to have increased nearly threefold in the latter period as compared with the earlier. The mort-gages last month aggregated \$3,015,432, and the releases footed up \$1,743,420. Thomas Magee & Sons' Real Estate Cir-cular says:

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The real estate business is in the most active state, without any excitement or booming. True, several pieces of property, recently bought, have been sold at advances of 5 to 19 per cent, but that does not indicate specula-tion, but only the presence of a large number of buyers, who, at last anxious to buy, are willing to pay reasonable advances. Perhaps the best sign of general prosperity, as far as that state of affairs can be revealed by real estate, is that small buyers are now in the market. They were almost wholly absent be-tween 1851 and 1859. During the period between 1855 and 1886, when real estate could hardly be given away, we dwelt frequently upon the utter want of faith of buyers. Now, an era has apparently begun when they will tumble over each other

dwelt frequently upon the has apparently U h of buyers. Now, an era has apparently U their eagerness and haste to buy real estate. I ch they would not touch a few years ago. S e proverb "The time to buy is when every-ity wants to sell, and the time to sell is en everybody wants to buy" is never ob-rved by the crowd, who refuse to touch operty when buying requires courage and dament. Ninety-five buyers out of every andred, like children in the dark, must have



MISS ESTER SOME OF THE FEATURES OF THE TEACHERS' ANNUITY ASSOCIATION PICNIC HELD AT GLEN PARK YESTERDAY.

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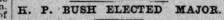
Congressman Kahn Was Popular.

The Mayday festival at Glen Park for the benefit of the San Fran-cisco Teachers' Annuity Associa-tion was held yesterday and was a complete success. A most en-joyable day was spent by thousands of school children and the teachers' annuity fund was helped to the extent of more than \$6000. Not a single happening marred the pleasure of the day. Although the morn-ing set in cold and foggy, Old Sol sent his

Director of pavilion-R. D. Faulter, prin-cipal of Franklin School Assistants-Miss Estelle Carpenter, musical director; Mrs. M. Stage director-Miss Jennie Long, conductor of Miss Long's School of Elecution and Dra-matic Ar

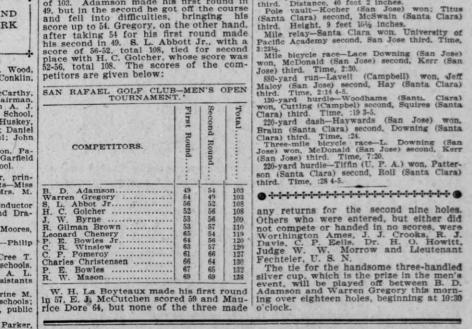
of Miss Long's School of Elocution and Dra-matic Art. Manager of swings and rings-C. W. Moores, vice principal of Hancock School. Manager of reserved seats on campus-Philip Prior, principal of James Lick School. Constructors of booths-Supervisor, Cree T. Work, head of manual training, public schools. Assistants-M. Doyle, E. E. Goodell, A. L. Read, B. T. Simcoe, C. H. Thorpe, assistants in manual training, public schools. Managers of decorations-Miss Katherine M. Ball, supervisor of drawing, public schools; Miss Dee Beebe, supervisor of drawing, public schools.

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The command of the first battalion of artillery, National Guard of California, was given last night by an election held

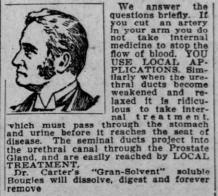
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Chorus and Flag Drill.
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Tom noon until 1 p. m. the children and their relatives spent the time in funching, while the principals of the day initiary band during the lunch hour, the volues show on forgotten by all present. The police officers did gallant work in beating out the flames with their coats or with sacks, while many of the subsens, and the is parachutes filted or startarctive variety concerts in the pair of six attractive variety concerts in the pair of six attractive spented alignatic foot.
The radius boots and tents did a thriving business, and the parachutes filted out. The scheder when beat consisted of six attractive variety concerts in the pair of the starter's pistol. The result of the races as a scheder.
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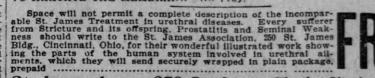
Why Weak Men Are Restored by the Magic St. James Treatment Applied Locally and Directly to the Affected Parts.



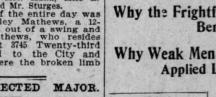
We answer the questions briefly. It you cut an artery in your arm you do not take internal medicine to stop the flow of blood. YOU USE LOCAL AP-PLICATIONS. Sim-ilarly when the ure-thraid ducts become weakened and re-laxed it is ridicu-lous to take inter-

Varicocele.

The set of the stomach which must pass through the stomach and urine before it reaches the sent of disease. The seminal ducts project into the urethrai canal through the Prostate Gland, and are easily reached by LOCAL TREATMENT. Dr. Carter's "Gran-Solvent" soluble Bougles will dissolve, digest and forever remove **Urethral Stricture** In 15 days, without pain, injury or incon-night and act while you sleep. "Gran-Solvent" removes every symptom of stric-ture, leaving the canal as healthy as when nature formed it. No ERUTAL CUT-TING OR DILATING, NO INJECTIONS TO IRRITATE THE MEMBRANE NO Space will not permit a complete description of the incompar-



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