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CALL AND A REAL FRAME



Young Phil Green Wins the Title By Whipping Heuser.

CONTEST LASTED 13 ROUNDS

to the Twelfth Round Green Beat His Man to the Floor With a Shower of Blows.

Phil Green of Butte defeated Jimmy of the contest. Meuser is advised to mix matters and does it. He goes after Green with a determination to finish him but the Butte boy is as cool as a Heuser of Salt Lake in the thirteenth round of their bout last night at the Salt Lake Athletic club for the lightwight championship of the state and a side bet of \$100. The fight was scheduld for twenty rounds but was stopped in the thirteenth by Manager McNamee and Referee George Lawler awarded

November wind. Heuser lands repeatedly with right to wind and gets the better of the round until just before the gong sounds when Green sends three hard lefts to jaw. Both go to their corners rather tired. Round 12-In this round the battle is

the decision to Green. The referee was won and lost. Green comes up re-sutained in his judgment by the un- markably fresh and gives Heuser no the terpsichorean art. the decision to Green. The referee was

followed by left to wind and to mouth. Green lands another right to jaw and Heuser returns the compliment just as was, as usual, the recipient of marked the gong sounds. Round 5-In this round the Butte wonder gets in three good ones in quick succession. He sends right to jaw and left to head followed by right to jaw again Heuser lands left to face as

round ends. Round 6-They mix it quite holly both landing left and rights on jaw and wind. They break clean and go at it again winding up with honors about even but neither greatly worried. Round 7-It is very tame. Both spar around one afraid and the other in

like mood. As gong sounds Green gets in the left to jaw. Round 8-Jim seems unable to count-er in this round while Phil smashes in three lefts to the face and jaw and a

vicious right on side of Jim's face.

attention. This is peculiarly graffying to Philadelphians, as in New York and where Mr. Fitzsimmons utterly ignores society, never crossing the bound daries of even the most exclusivy cir-

That he was persuaded to relax somewhat while here was due to the tact and hospitality of Anthony J. Droxel Biddle, between whom and the distinguished writer there has long existed a bond of friendship, strengthared by their mutual devotion to liter-ature and physical culture.

Central Kolone, Lawyer Level

Mr. Biddle met the visitor at Broad street station on Friday after-ncon, and took him for a spin through Fairmount park behind a team of horses. They returned at dusk to Mr. Biddle's residence, 2104 Walnut street, where Mr. Fitzsimmons was the guest Round 9-Honors are about even, Phil leads with left to jaw, followed by straight left jab to face Heuser countering with hard right to wind, Green feints with left and sends right to day. of honor at a small dinner. The other guests were Arthur Wheeler, Walter Wheeler, Dr. F. Chapman Smith, Liv-Ingston Biddle and Jeremiah G. Donog-

It is needless to say that all these gentlemen are well known in social and to jaw, Round 10—The Butte boy rushes matters from the gong in this round but Heuser meets him well and each exchange stiff body blows. Round 11—This is the hottest round club life. The Mesars, Wheeler are nembers of the Rittenhouse club, while club life. Livingston Biddle is on the lists at the Philadelphia, Rittenhouse, Mark-ham and Radnor Hunt clubs, Mr. Donoghue, known among his intimate friends as "Jerry," is proprietor of a popular saloon at Eighth and Vine street,s and is justly celebrated for his

urbanity and savior fairs. After the dinner, which was a most pleasant affair, Mr. Fitzsimmons and Mr. Donoghue attended the exhibition at Industrial hall. He had met both Mr. Sharkey and Mr. Maher in a pro-







The city is full of Colds and Grip, very one is coughing and sneezing. To avoid taking Cold, keep the feet

dry and wear warm clothing. A lighter shoe at night, a high-neck fannel set aslde-just for once to wear an evening gown-are fraught with danger.

A change from a thick business suit to evening dress makes many a sore

chest Going out of a superheated house, hall, church or theatre, is a frequent

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

H of the N. G. U. at the Armory last night was one of the prettiest social events of the week. It was successful and thoroughly enjoyed by all who at-tended and the boys of the company are to be complimented on the event. The hall was completely, changed from its usual appearance. The walls were overed with flags, cross-arms, guidons and other military emblems in a most artistic fashion. On the orchestra stand was a large painting of Gov-ernor Wells, and above this in a bank of national colors was a large "H" in electric lights. In the two eastern corners of the room tents were arranged from which were dispensed coffee, cake and punch throughout the evening. Christensen's orchestra furnished the Christensen's orchestra furnished the music for a delightful program of two steps and waltzes. The patronesses of the affair were Mrs. Heber M. Wells, Mrs. Charles S. Burton, Mrs. Ezra Thompson, Mrs. Windsor V. Rice, Mrs. Ellsworth Daggett, Mrs. Samuel C. Park, Mrs. Samuel Woodward, Mrs. William A. Nelden, Mrs. David Keith, Among the guests were Major Young and Lieutenant Peyton of Fort Dougand Lleutenant Peyton of Fort Doug-las and others present of the N. G. U were Col. Park and wife, Captain Jack Alford and wife, Major Chauncey Benedict and wife, Captain Jake Green-wald, Lieut. Smeltzer, Captain Orrin W. Grow, Lieut, Smeitzer, Captain Orrin W. Grow, Lieut, Coverdale, Lieut, Wil-liams, W. Tobias, O. K. McGraw, W. G. Scott, Art, Thomas, Jr., Edward E. Pike, Sidney, Reeves, Greenwood, Scot Woodward, Wolf, Wilford Schoppe, Ridge, George Goddard, Adrias Perbroke, Messrs. John Trewhela, W. Hamphill, Dave Andrew, Marcena Foster, Edwards, Art. Haag, J. L. Sheets, Roy Sanders, F. S. Derrick, Roy Rom-ney, A. W. Smith, M. McAllister, Among the ladies present were the Misses Lucile Young, Fanny Coulam, Florence Simons, May Billings, Afton Kimball, Bell Weiler, Laura Schoppe, Ella Hogan of Pocatello, Etta Kiesel of Ogden, Goldla Dicks, Stella Dicks, June McIntyre, Fairy Angel, Lizzie Ar-nold, LucileClark, Geneve Taylor, Charlotte Ajax, Laura Mathis, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. William Sanders, Bridgeman, Whiteman, Mrs. Schoppe, O'Reilly, Bottsford, Misses Shoebridge, Sherraden, Shepherd, Carter.

The Latterday Saints' University dance held at Christensen's last night was an entirely successful affair. Fully four hundred young people attended and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. . .

Of all the pretty affaire held at the Ladies' Literary club rooms the one given there last evening ranks among the first. It was a complimentary party given to some of the friends of the

Misses Hattie McKellar, Margie Mc-

rugs, flowers and potted plants were arranged about the room with pretty

effect, and in the corner to the right

of the orchestra a cosy corner was made with rugs and divans. In the wait-

ing hall and in the lower rooms tables and cards were provided for the en-tertainment of those who did not care

to dance. Punch was served during the evening. Some of those in attendanc were the Misses Ruby Knowiton, Em

ma Carrington, Minnie James, Mr. and

Mrs. Abe Taylor, Emma Grimsdell, Jen-nie Grimsdell, Florence Horne, Jennie

Smith, Florence Dye, Hattle Dye, Kate

Mattison, Jennie Sands, Minnie Mar

getts, Lyle James, Bessie Moore, Edith

Draymer, Leona Errickson, Morena Smith, Susie Hull, Lottie Driggs, Lena

Moore, Nellie Morris, Mary Tibbs, He-lena Crismon, Eleanor Swan, Mrs. Rich

of Brigham City, Lillie Olsen, Driggs Hodgson, O'Reilly, Messrs, Walter

Hodgson, O'Renty' Messrs, Walter Wilding, Will James, Bert Olsen, Lin Simons, August Thomstoff, Richard McAllister, Fred Sands, James Davis, Frank Chamberialu, Will Grimsdell, Jay Groo, Richard Smith, Will Swan,

George Moore, Elma Ashton, John Mor-ris, Sam Taylor, Joseph Crismon, Charles Crismon, George J. Cannon.

At the Kenyon last night, around a

hollow square banked with a miniatur-flower garden of ferns and carnations

the High school seniors sat and toasted each other, their principal, their teachers, their sweethearts and their futures with oratory that

would have put Demosthenes to his best mettle had that ancient classic

had the temerity to invade the precinc

of the Kenyon dining room last night Under the red and black, about fifty

students sat, and enjoyed a sumptuou menu, while Toastmaster Arthur J

Murphy, with his half dozen aids, en

tertained them with a flow of wit and wisdom upon the following topics: "Our

Class," Roy Higson; "The Juniors, Marguerite Donnellan; "Our Principal.

Thomas Latimer; "Teachers," Ethe Conneily; remarks, Mr. Eaton; "Ou Girls," Lewis Sowles; "Our Boys," Evelyn Mason; "The Junior's Art." Niels Christensen; "Our Future," Ma-ton Long Desident Wicholes South

rian Jones. President Nicholas Smith

introduced the speakers and Principal

points of eulogy, amid the perfume o

joyed the memorably pleasant affair were Nicholas Smith, Lewis Sowles,

Evelyn Mason, Lucy Gaby, Arline Mac-lein, Merton Wheeler, Arthur J. Mur-

ohy, Roy Higson, Marlan Allen, Helend Tritzer, Amy Addoms, Eva Richardson

Blanche Kimball, May Bourgard, Zeta

Morris, Clara Williams, Winnie Lynn

Lillie Richards, Alverda Martin, Rache

with the school colors, crimson and white. The seniors made delightful hosts, entertaining the juniors with games and music, while punch and other refreshments were a part of their hospitality. About forty altogether en-joyed the pleasant affair.

Prof. Cook, with a number of his plano class, give their eighteenth recital and fourth public concert at the Ladies' Literary club house on next Tuesday evening, the 28th. Mr. Cook will be assisted by Prof. Skelton, vio-inist. A program obtained at all linist. nusic stores entities the holder to admission.

Miss Ellen Rowley and Mr. Frederick Shelton were married last night the ceremony being performed by Bishop Joseph R. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Shel-ton will leave shortly for Park City. where they will make their home.

The engagement of Miss Piorence Mitchell to Mr. David Unsworth is an-nounced, the marriage to occur in the near future. . . .

A very pleasant surprise party was given in honor of James Thompson Friday evening. . . .

Miss Pearl Clift was given a delight-ful birthday party last Monday even-ing at the home of her parents, 322 IS street, it being her flieenth birthday. An elaborate dinner was served, covers being laid for over thirty. The to bles were decorated with pink an white carnations, and the large irthday cake was decorated with fif iont received many heautiful pres-s. Games, songs and restations to the features of the evening. The sits were Misses Sarah Ackorman.

te Taylor, Bessle Burrows, Theress Iderland, Lizzie Gilberg, Netth Sunderland, Lizzie Gilberg, Nettle Winward, Katie Marron, Eva Gilberg; Mr. Albert Taylor, Mr. Arthur Lucas, Mr. George Elert, Mr. Arthur Dust, Mr. George Moyer, Mr. Almer Hyde, Mr. Fred Pons, Mr. Alex Winward, Mr. Bert Hyler, Mr. Mayo Wetzel, Mrs. Dr. Hyler, Mrs. Ed Wetzel, Mrs. Raymont, Mrs. Butcher, Mr. C. C. Campbell and others. others. 8 8 8

An exceptionally, enjoyable evening Was spent by all who attended the ren-ular bi-monthly social of the Osal club, which took place last Monday evening at the Ladles' Literary club-house. The members of the club were house. The members of the club were out in force and the names of several new members were entered on the rolls. In addition, there were many guests present to partake of the club's hospitality. A spirit of genuine jollity and good fellowship seemed to characterize the evening's entertainment and many expressions of regret were heard when the time came to go home. The next gathering of the club is scheduled for Wednesday of the club is scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 5, when the club will attend in a body the regular Wednes-day evening social at Christensens' hall. The winners at cards on Monday evening were: Miss Ollie Myers, and Judge McMaster, first prizes: Mrs. Christy and Mr. A. F. Angell second prizes. After cards a very pretty Ger-man figure was danced by six couples chosen from the club. Those present man figure was danced by six couples chosen from the club. Those present were: Messrs, and Mesdames C. L. Berry, Zeno Barnes, W. P. Fowler, A. F. Angell, C. J. Genry, Alex McMaster, Gustave Volght, R. W. Brady, H. Christy, S. Donelson, W. H. West, Pierce, G. W. Tostevin, Misses Maud Freezs, Nichols, Agnes Gibson, Ella Stickney, Peterson, Shields, Tostevin, Henderson, Ellizabeth Gibson, Hattle Flygare, Ida Flygare, Ollie Myers, Messrs, Frank Brown, M. Keysor, Dr. M. W. Snow, Hardin, W. E. Coulam, Geo, Mantell, J. E. Orbison, A. Rosen-baum, A. W. Lister, A. Cowan, Johnny Whittemore, C. W. Olsen, A. J. Cope, Withrow, Snyder, F. M. Keysor, H. S. Anderson, W. E. Schluter, Seely, C. C. Gott, A. H. Niess, Shade Stringer.

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EMPEROR WILLIAM'S YACHT HOHENZOLLERN, WHICH IS ON THE WAY TO AMERICA.

The imperial yacht, upon which Prince Henry of Prussia will receive at New York, is both a pleasure craft and a varship. She cost \$1,200,000, and her gold and silver dinner set is valued at \$15,000. Her crew numbers over 300, and she carries three 4 inch and twelve 2 inch guns.

animous aproval of the spectators. He ; could not do otherwise for Heuser was a beaten man in every sense of word in the twelfth round but insisted in coming back for more in the thir teach. After twenty seconds of fight-ing in that round he was declared vanquished and was half carried to his corher by his seconds.

Many good contests, from a pugilistic standpoint, have been pulled off at the athletic hall but never in the history of the club have two men met who were so apparently evenly matched as were Green and Heuser. The latter had the ter of it in weight, but the former had an advantage in knowledge of ring actics that about evened matters nicely. The Salt Lake lad was in the pink of condition as also was Green who, however has only trained a little over a

Green won his title by the very hardext and of work. It was no sure thing for him until the tweifth round when he raised right and left blows on the he of his antagonist by the score. Ap-parently any one of the blows had force signify any one of the blows had force mough to fell an ox, but the Salt Lake by was game to the cure and he would not be defeated as long as he could showing and was cheered to the echo by the crowd but he was up against a better man and of course was heaten. r man and of course was beaten. The attendance was good and tue

Epectators kept good order throughout. Considerable money changed hands with Green as the favorite although Reuser did not lack for backers. When the fight was over the crowd surged into the ring and almost smothered the victor with congratulations, and several members of the members of the sporting fraternity handed bim portions of their winnings. He walked quickly to his dressing room, denned his clothes and walked up town it a restaurothes and walked up town tr a restaurant where he ate a hearty

Green had the better of the contest from start to finish with the exception of the eleventh round when Heuser rushed matters and got a little the betbelieved by many that he would have won had he mixed matters from the frat, but his seconds did not see fit to advise him to do so until the eleventh and then it was too late even if there had been a chance. Some expected to tee Green go down in this round, but like "Young Corbett," he said: "Mixin's my style," and it was.

CONTEST BY ROUNDS.

Round 1-Both men come quickly to the center of the ring and spar caufact the relation of the ring and spar cau-fousity for a few seconds. Heuser leads first with a light left to face which Green counters with a jab to mouth. Green sends left to wind and Heuser counters.

Round 2-The second round is tame. The men fiddle away nearly the entire three minutes. Just before the gong sounds Heuser gets in a right to jaw which Green counters with left hard Green counters with left hard

Bound 2-Green lands left on mouth and the men clinch in which Heuser The the men clinch in which Heuser isn'ts lightly on the wind. Cries of referes does not allow it. Round 4-Green lands hard with thook to jaw staggering Heuser Nuts. I never the of it. I always use it with cold cream in summer and warm cream in winter. This is a streightforward honest letter and I trust it will be of service to you." Lucy J. Rowen, Cedar Falls, Ia.

He darts in and out with the rest. speed of lightning and lands eight lefts to jaw and nose and no less than four hard right swings full on the jaw of his antagonish sending him to the floor twice and on the ropes. Hauser is bleeding freely from nose and cuts in the lip, but holds gamely on and comes back for more-and gets it. He is all but out when bell rings and is carried to his corner

Round 13-Green comes up fresh and smiling and starts to mix thing in a lively fashion. Heuser is unable to defend himself and Green times his blows with the coolness of a veteran. He sends Heuser to the ropes with hard right to jaw, and Manager McNamee rings bell and stops the fight. Heuser is clearly outfought and whipped. Referee Lawler calls Green to center of and declares him the champion.

There was a good six-round preliminary between the Condie Brothers, George and Roy, and in the third round the latter all but put his big brother out of the business for the mystic ten George challenged Young seconds. Christie or Jim Francis and both accepted the defi.

ABOUT "BOB" FITZSIMMONS. An Account of How He Broke Into

Philadelphia Society.

No fighter ever made such rapid strides in gaining an entrance into the "400" of the East as has that red-topped slugger from the antipodes, Robert Fitzsimmons. With one swift bound he broke right into Philadelphia's most exclusive set last week. The affair is best described by the following account from the Philadelphia North American: Robert Fitzsimmons, the well known

author and journalist, left for New York last evening, carrying with him pleasant memories of his brief visit to Philadelphia. During his stay he

A STRAIGHT SHOT Brought About By Accident,

A lady who accidentally began eating Grape-Nuts and quickly discovered the strength that she gained, felt dis-

posed to write regarding the food. She says, "Grape-Nuts has done so much for me. When I came out of school I was broken down in health from overwork and nervousness. Every summer during the hot weather I have been practically exhausted and generally have lost five pounds or over. Quite by accident 1 began using Gcape-Nuts and thought I liked it very much at first, but the taste grew or me so much that I am extravagantly fond of it. I ate it all last summer and was surprised to find that I kept up with plenty of strength, my nerve

force increased, and I lost no flesh I know exactly what has sustained me for I have made no change in my way of living except to take on Grape-Nuts. 1 never tire of it. I always

DIXON AGAIN DEFEATED. Eddie Lenny Sends in Rain of Powerful Blows.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 24.-George Dixon, the veteran colored pugilist, went down and out under a rain of body blows delivered by Eddie Lenney at the Eureka Athletic club tonight. Lenney had the better of the bout all the way through. His blocking was such that it was impossible for the colored man to land a telling blow, but Dixon proved to be shiftier than his friends had ex-pecetd and avoided many hard leads. In the ninth round Lenney landed sev-eral hard body blows. When the round

was two-thirds over the men came to a clinch nar the ropes and wrestled to the center of the ring. Dixon fell to the floor, striking his head and laying open his cheek. He attempted to rise, but was advised by his seconds to take the count, and the decision was given to Lenney. Dixon was very groggy. CORBETT'S GOOD JOB.

Ex-Champion May Not Meet the Big Boiler Maker.

The chances of Jim Corbett ever

meeting Champion Jeffries in the ring again do not look so bright as they did

a few weeks ago. Word has just been received that James has signed another contract for two years calling for a salary of \$1,000 a week. Friends are wondering how Jim is going to exist on so miserly a stipend. Corbett has many friends in Denver who would like to see him. He is the hit of the yaude. to see him. He is the hit of the vaudeville season in the East. Jim always could act, and as his past experiences in the ring are very interest public demand to see him. interesting the Jeffries. "Corbett gave me the hardest fight of my life. They can all talk as they will, but Jim is a harder man today to hit a good stiff punch than any othe man before the public. He can't hit as hard as Fitz and some of the others but he hits hard enough to answer all

Jeffries ought to know, as purposes he has tackled the whole bunch.

Northwesterners Meet.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 24 .- William Muth, who will represent the Helena team on the board of directors of the Pacific Northwest league received no-tice today that the board will meet in Spokane next Tuesday. Mr. Muth will leave here Monday in

order to be present at the meeting. The directors will revise the constitution to fit a six-team league and probably decide upon a schedule for the coming season.

Fight is Declared Off.

San Francisco. Jan. 24 .- The Yoseclub tonight definitely decided to indefinitely postpone the proposed Jeffries-Sharkey fight. The chief reason given is the unsatisfactory ending of ent Sharkey-Maher fight at Philadelphia.

Keaver, Edna Swenson, Florence Bolto, Josie Morris, Amy Ball, Connie Mc-Prince Henry Will Visit Fair City in March Allister, Lucile Badger, Lulian Gamboi and Gertrude Arbuckle, a most charm-As Will Gov. Taft. ing group of hostesses. The hall was testefully decorated. Chairs, divans,

Gott, A. H. Niess, Shade Stringer.

THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION

Announcement of an Appropriation of \$250,000 for a Philippine Exhibit Enthusiastically Received.

S. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25 .- President Francis of the World's Fair has received the following message from Washington:

"German embassy states today that Prince Henry will go to St. Louis probably about March 5."

In reply to an invitation sent by wire to Governor General Taft, now enroute to his home in Cincinnati, from the Philippines to come to St. and be the guest of the exposition management, the following reply was received:

"Ogden, Utah-'David B. Francis, St. Louis, Mo: "Thanks sincerely, Regret unable to visit St. Louis now. Before return hope for personal conference concern-ing Philippine exhibit.

"WM. H. TAFT." (Signed.) At a meeting of the joint committee on legislation and state and territorial exhibits it was decided to send a delegation to present the scope of the Louisiana Purchase expo-sition to the Maryland legislature on or about Feby. 5.

It was further decided to send a delegation to Columbia, S. C., to pre-sent the plan and scope of the exposi-tion before the legislature of that state. This delegation will leave here about Feby, 1.

A resolution was passed calling upon the president and members of the exdelegation to appear before the legisla-tures of New York, Massachusetts and Rhode island on or about Feb. 10. Reports of the progress made in the

several states were read. The an-nouncement that appropriations of \$250,-000 for a Philippine exhibit had been practically agreed upon was received with enthusiasm. It was further an-nounced that the lower house of the legislature of Porto Rico had passed a bill appropriating \$20,000 for an ex-hibit of the island, and that the lower Eaton sat as a guest and pupil whilst his reverend hosts instructed him in house of the Misissippi legislature had appropriated \$20,00 for the Mississippi carnations and daintily scented and beribboned menu cards. Those who enexhibit. This is the first time in the history of Mississippi that an appropriation for exposition purposes has been made.

It was announced that a committee representing the Kentucky Society of St. Louis would start for Frankfort. Sunday evening. This committee will present the plan and scope of the exposition to the Kentucky legislature before which a bill appropriating \$200,-000 for a state building and exhibit is now pending.

A delegation headed by Gen. John W. Noble, will start either Monday or Tuesday for Columbus, Ohio, to present the plan and scope of the exposition to the legislature of that state.

Horses Shipped from Montana.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 25 .- A conservative estimate of the number of horses shipped from Montana last year places the number at 100,000. The British call or mounts for South Africa has resulted in thousands of head of stock eaving the state. The result is that there are now few-

er horses in this state than ever before, ndeed, there are no large bands, and mless there is a movement of horses a Montana from the south there is ertain to be a horse famine in this state next year.

Before the bottom fell out of the



Women in Odessa University.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 4 .-- (Correspondnce of the Associated Press) .- The Odeasa university has petitioned the government to permit the holding in that city of university courses for women. The professors, or part of them at least, offer to lecture free to women students

The Kharkhoff official temperance committee has petitioned the govern-ment to forbid the drinking of volka on public ways or in public places, and to close the liquor dispensaties on Sun-day and bolideer. day and holidays.

Women Will Go to Rush Medical

Chicago, Jan. 25 -- Women medical class roon students thrown out of the by the closing of Northwestern univer-sity's medical school for women are to be admitted to full privileges in Rush Medical college. This course, which comes in direct opposition to the recent statements of

Northwestern university trustees that 'One cannot make a doctor of a woman" has been decided upon by the faculty of the Rush Medical college and was outlined in a recommendation to the trustees of the institution to

of the younger mem bers, it is said, strenuously opposed it.

Connaught Sees "Shorlock Holmes."

New York, Jan. 25 .- A coording to the London correspondent of the Herald, the first members of the royal family to attend a theater not incognito since Queen Victoria's death are the Duke and Duchess of Connau, tht, who will occupy the royal box at the Lyceum theater Saturday night to see Mr. Gillette in his successful production of "Sherlock Holmes."

Nearly all the members of the royal family have already seen this play, but hitherto have attended incognito owing to the court being in mourning,

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While the High school students were

making marks in the sands of time last night another set of seniors were also distinguishing themselves, the difference being that the juniors were in evidence at the latter affair where they were an unknown quantity at the for-mer. At Rowland hall seniors and Whole wheat and Graham bread and wieback at 63 east First South. Juniors mingled together in amity, the colors of the guests of honor, pale blue ST.HELENA SANITARIUM FOOD CO. | and Yale blue, showing conspicuously