

RACING

JOE GANS CALLS J. BRITT A FAKER

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OAKLAND VS. SAN FRANCISCO

representatives of Oakland's "inner" ghos-
tly away to Mora Park, there to
practice in secret for the "great game".
planned when Oakland and San Fran-
cisco, represented by their respective po-
lice departments, do battle with the
tatu; Sergeant Charles "Boss" Hahn,
Ahern, Fahy, Merriott, Emigh, John
Murphy; Lou Agnew, John Cocks-
underwood, and Tobin. The challenge
San Francisco police will soon be
sued.

The
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 \$17.

C. B. Keene, W. Hafford, \$5502; E. M. Fowler, Edwin, Row- \$4050;	WOMAN HITS A BALL TEAM BULLSEYE 11 TIMES	OUT FOR A GAME
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The shooting fraternity which patronizes Rob Strode's shooting gallery at Twelfth street and Broadway received a snook yesterday when a woman who refused to disclose her identity made eleven consecutive bulls' eyes.

As the daily little woman aimed her

The All-Star Brooklyn baseball would like to hear from any high team. Address all challenges to Tuttle, 1518 Ninth avenue, Oakland.

The line-up follows: Alroy T. pitcher; Percy Libby, catcher; Dana first base; A. Mills, second base; J. Welch, shortstop; John Conrad, third base; Ed. Haff, left field; Ed. Haff, right field.

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...; Ga-
...\$2001.

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...versation and gave a startling lesson to
her brother marksmen.

With precision she picked out the dark
center of the targets, then gave an ex-
hibition of duck shooting. In this class
of target practice she was no less suc-
cessful.

Who the young woman is no one seems
to know. She was accompanied by a

...Callaghan, center field; Nye Brust,
field.

CIVIL SERVICE

900th' hall
with the pistol, and rifle.

At each ring of the bulls' eye bell
cheers and applause came from the spec-
tators. Miss Mystery laid down her pis-
tol with a "There!" and, bowing gracefull-
ly to the crowd, left.

Bob Sirode is making a fight with his
shooting gallery against the skating car-
nival. The gallery is well patronized.

The United States Civil Service
mission announces that a clerk-

though opened but a short time. A prize of \$5, divided into \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1, is offered for the highest six shots. The prizes will be distributed February 25 at the Twelfth street gallery.

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MINISTER SCORES

examination will be held at the Alameda, Cal., on March 7, 1906, for applicants. For application blanks and further information apply to E. W. Anderson, local secretary at the Alameda post office.

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SALVATION ARMY REQUEST

CHILD DRUGGERY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19.—Child labor was scathingly denounced before the Yale divinity school during the course of the Lyman Beecher lecture on social problems by Rev. Charles E. Brown of Oakland, Cal.

"Child labor," the lecturer said, "is the worst of all evils."

If persons having cast-off clothing or old furniture for distribution to the poor will send a note to the Rev. Mr. Oakland, or phone him at 3465, the Salvation Army team will call in any part of the city for the articles.

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