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treacherous Fall weather.

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I fruitless, and the Stars made tracks

for the other end. The Cadet backs,

however, were very reliable and clear-

ed splendidly, keeping the play pretty

even for some 15 minutes, when Eng-

er easily added a third goal, and

minutes after. It was now getting

dark and hard to follow the play

Linesmen-F. Connolly (B.I.S.), N

NOTES ON THE GAME.

when in front of goal, their goal re-

most, and these they secured.

The game was not brilliant, but in-

Referee-F. Maynard.

Vinicombe (Terra Nova)

20th LEAGUE MATCH. Star vs. C.C.C. Result: Star 4 Goals. C.C.C. 0. Played on Llewellyn Place August 8th, 1898.

lish, with a long shot from about mid In dull weather, but pleasantly field heat Squires for the second time. cool for football, this match was play-Weight was now beginning to tell in ed in presence of a fine gathering of favor of the Star, but the Cadets made spectators, on the League grounds a plucky defence, and once or twice last evening. The following were the made a raid into the enemy's camp. Within 10 minutes of time Ryan rath-

C.C.C.-Squires; Evans and Ryan; Cullen, H. Donnelly and Murphy; Brophy followed with a fourth a few Brephy, Vinicombe, Power, F. Donnelly and Rond.

which continued hard and fast till the Star-Gaul; English and R. Power; Cowan, Vinicombe and Collins: E. close, with the result, Star 4 goals Power, Brophy, Ryan, Brownrigg and C.C.C. nil.

The Stars defended the western goal for the first half and with ground in their favor a complete "walkover their lighter opponents was anticipat ed but the Cadets played a "surpris ing game" and for the first 10 minutes | the plucky game of the Cadets against fairly held their own, securing the their heavy opponents. We have seen first corner of the match, just at thisin previous matches and noted all the point. Then the Star boys got ag- Cadet players of last evening, excepting Ryan and Vinicombe (sub's) gressive, and E. Power had an easy who specially distinguished thembar. This was followed by a run up selves. Ryan put in some fine defens ive

by Cadets, and the Star backs had to play as back, and Vinicombe provhustle. Thus the game continued- ing an acquisition to the front rank. One of the best known guides in play ranging from end to end, both All round the Cadets played one of Gaul saving wonderfully on one occord would have been further improv ed. However, it's the points that score

Resuming the Cadets secured two C.E.I. vs. K.A.C. on Wednesday corners in succession, which proved evening.

SAN FRANCISCO GETS ONE A

No doubt thunder showers are taken as matters of course on the summer ity. But the world has its "blind ectricity which exists in the air, bespots" for thunder and lightning, actional Geographic Society.

YEAR; TAMPA AVERAGES 90.

"Our own experience in the temperate zone and the literature with which we are most familiar-practically all of it written in the temimpression that thunder and lightning are more or less world-wide For Gentlemen of good taste phenomena," says the bulletin. "Zeus began forging his thunderbolts and scattering them about the Mediteranean region with the dawn of time, and farther north in Europe, Thor was occupied with the same pastime. 'Donder' and 'blitzen' even figure in

our nursery rhymes. "But it does not follow that these phenomena are known throughout the world. The brilliant flash of lightning and the crackels and rumble of to account for thunder, the audible thunder would be as impossible of aspect of lightning. To the Scanconception by many Eskimos as dinavians it was the pounding of

"The human regions of the tropics constitute the real home of thunder. many decades ago the explanation In some regions in the torrid zone there are as many as 200 days in the thunder arose from the bumping toyear on which thunder storms occur. But these disturbances are frequent plained as caused by the violent heatenough in the semi-tropical areas, and ing of the atmosphere along the path in the temperate zones, and it is in of lightning bringing about a sudden the latter, in fact, that the greatest expansion that is practically an exdamage results from lightning. In general the frequency of thunder storms decreases as one goes north, discharge which disrupts trees and until within the Arctic and Antarctic circles they seldom occur. When Katmal volcano. on the Alaskan peninsula, erupted in 1912, some of the adult natives of the vicinity were more terrified at the lightning and thunder accompanied the 'dust 'clouds than at the possibility of being buried by ash. because they had nothing in their lifelong experience by which Steel-framed sky-scrapers in New

"There are actual 'blind spots' for thunder and lightning even in the acific coast. The extremes are ampa, Fla., with its average of re than 90 thunder storms a year, nd San Francisco, with an average of less than one such storm a year. At no place along the Pacific coast do more than three of four thunder

"Though lightning, perhaps, next "Though lightning, perhaps, next to the rising sun and the wind, must AT Thunder Showers. have been one of the earliest manifeswas not until recently that an apparently satisfactory explanation was evolved in regard to its origin and what takes place during the flash. It was long held that lightning was the discharge of 'normal atmospheric elcomes concentrated in clouds, and finally reaches such a high potential. that it breaks a path to a neighboring cloud of opposite potential, or to the earth. Some recent laboratory exterious ion plays a major role in the production of lightning. According to this theory, air, rising rapidly through falling rain, breaks the drops into small particles, a process which sets are carried aloft with the finest spray while the positive ions are left below. Eventually the accumulated negative charge in the upper portion of the clouds breaks its way to the positively charged lower cloud or the tension of positive electricity on the lower

clouds breaks a path to the earth. "There have been various theories would 'solid water' by equatorial Thor's hammer; to the Hindus, the clatter of celestial horse's hoofs on 'the hard pavement of the sky.' Not was made seriously in the West that gether of the clouds! It is now explosion. Similarly, it is believed to be the sudden heating caused by the other objects struck by lightning. It is thought that the gap in growing trees and even the slight amount of instantly into steam, or, perhaps, is broken up into oxygen and hydrogen.

"If lightning strikes a large expanse of metal well connected with the ground little damage results. to judge the blinding and deafening York have been struck repeatedly, noise from the skies. harmlessly down the metal wells into



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