

SOTHERED SENATORS.

OAKLAND TRAMPLES ON THEM, AND RUNS INTO FIRST PLACE.

The Enemy Camp in as if They Meant to Return Victors, and They Did So.

The Oakland came to Sacramento in style yesterday and went away in a blaze of glory. They came to take the lead away from the Senators, and they accomplished their purpose. Everybody expected the visitors would win, and consequently none were disappointed. The crowd that assembled at Snowflake Park was the noisiest that has ever attended a ball game in this city.

The Oakland excursionists numbered about 275, and 100 were ladies. The men were all provided with miniature callopes. Colonel Robinson was faultlessly attired in his favorite blue suit, and on the side of his straw hat a young rooster was pinned.

The crowd of excursionists was a merry one, and the vast amount of noise made by the comparatively small body was surprising, but the band spelled the brilliancy of the occasion. If it is regular city band of Oakland, then it is not to be wondered that the people there do not want to migrate a season of open air concerts. It was the Salvation Army order. The musicians made themselves heard, however, and this was probably what they were paid for.

The game demonstrated the fact that the present Sacramento club will be nowhere in the league race unless it improves as the nine from Oakland. The playing of the visitors was noticeable for its sharpness and life, while in comparison the Sacramento club appeared to be composed of a very slow-going lot of ball-players.

The thing is evident, and that is that the Senators need one or two new pitchers. Harper's work for the past two months has been a failure, and he showed how easily he could become confused yesterday before two innings were played.

He was nervous from the start, and the Oakland took advantage of him and won the game in the second inning. Every body hit the ball, and the outfielders were chasing the long hits continually. Two three-runners, two doubles and two singles were knocked out, and these, with a couple of sacrifice hits, were sufficient to allow eight men to cross the plate and score runs after this inning, and Hoffman went into the box. He pitched a good game, and allowed only three runs during the remaining seven innings.

In the second inning Bowman succeeded in getting his regular foul tip on the finger, and gave way to the club and ran around well, but will never do as a backstop on account of his slowness in throwing to second base, and his poor judgment on ordinary high balls.

A delegation of Sacramento boys occupied a portion of the grand stand, and each one of the party was provided with a well. About twenty fish-bones were brought into use at times, and even all this encouragement could not prevent the Senators from the playing or hitting of the home club. They did make an attempt at batting in the third inning, but before the fourth was over they settled down again into the same morose mood. The score stood 11 to 4 in favor of the Oakland, and the band which escorted the club on its excursion to the grounds escorted them away to the tune of "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

The Oakland's victory in this game, and by playing ordinarily well in the field easily held out hope for the future. The distance, Cobb, whose arm was in excellent condition from having rested one week, pitched good enough ball to win an ordinary contest. "The Midnight Bell" was pitched freely at times, especially by Godar and Daly.

Godenough pitched a good game in the field, and in striking contrast to Roberts, who appeared to be in the mood into which he was released in the first part of the season. Neither of Roberts' chances were easy ones, however, and he might well make the excuse he was tired of chasing the three-baggers knocked out to the back fence.

Bowman was a very poor substitute for Hoffman at first base. His errors were the result of very easy chances.

McHale used very poor judgment in the eighth inning while playing in right field. Dungan was at third base, and Cantillon to bat. The latter knocked a long fly toward the blackboard, and after a long run McHale caught it and Dungan was afforded plenty of opportunity to score after the ball had been caught. McHale should have let the chance go and by the time he was compelled to strike again Dungan would have been on third base.

Godar's hitting was not so brilliant as game, and Reitz and Daly's fielding was noticeably good.

Charley Sweeney and actor Lane, of the "Midnight Bell" company, acted as umpires. Lane used to be a prominent umpire in the East.

It is estimated that the crowd at the game numbered about 2,500.

Representatives of the Call, Chronicle, Examiner, Post and the Oakland Tribune came up to see the game, and occupied seats in the press box. Following is the score:

Table with columns for Sacramento and Oakland, listing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

THEY HATED HARD. The San Francisco Globe Stockton a fearful October 5th. The game between San Francisco and Stockton to-day was not as interesting as it should have been. There was heavy batting and some good fielding by the two teams, but closeness of contest, which is an important feature in a good game, was missing.

clubs are even. Stockton is in the thirties, as usual.

A CARD.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., October 4, 1890. THE RECORD-UNION: In the discharge of our duties as sworn officers of the State Library, we have been attacked by a learned Judge, viz., Daniel Marshall, according to a report published in the Record-Union of October 4th, and verbal rebuffs to us by members of the Sacramento Record-Union of the Sacramento Superior Court, saw fit, in some stirring remarks, to declare illegal a rule of the State Library, regulating the taking of law books from the State Library.

It will be seen that the rules adopted by the State Library are not subject to a review by the Courts, but are subject to the strictures of a superior court, and we are not subject to the strictures of a superior court, and we are not subject to the strictures of a superior court, and we are not subject to the strictures of a superior court.

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END OF A USEFUL LIFE.

Death of John Bremer, an Old and Esteemed Merchant.

John Bremer, one of the oldest and wisest known business men in this city, died last night after a lingering illness. He was a native of Germany, and aged 61 years. He was known to many of the most prominent and successful merchants in Sacramento, and had built up a large business in the furniture line. Since his illness the business had been conducted by his sons, and will doubtless be continued by them.

John Bremer was a man of most kindly manners, and all who came in contact with him, either socially or in a business way, were pleased to know him. He was a member of the German Society, and was a member of the German Society, and was a member of the German Society.

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ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

A Wheatland Rancher Takes a Dose of Laudanum.

Jim Shaver, a Wheatland rancher, came to Marysville Thursday and was served with papers in a divorce suit brought by his wife, Mrs. Frances Shaver, says the last issue of the Marysville Democrat. On Friday morning he purchased a two-ounce bottle of laudanum in this city and left for Wood River on the 8:40 train.

It is told James Rector that he was going to kill himself if his wife did not live with him, either socially or in a business way, were pleased to know him. He was a member of the German Society, and was a member of the German Society, and was a member of the German Society.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

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AMUSEMENTS.

The "Midnight Bell" Company conclude its engagement last night at a paying house.

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