

ELEVEN TO THREE.

Sacramento Turns the Tables Upon the San Joseans.

Another Game Between the Same Clubs This Afternoon, and Two More To-Morrow.

By battling the ball hard and often and playing a good ordinary fielding game, the Sacramento won an easy victory over the San Jose team yesterday afternoon.

Lookabaugh did all in his power to deceive the giants of the Senatorial aggregation, but his attempt was futile. Their team times the ball was rapped out as safely as base hits could be made, and as many times it went into the air, but in the latter instances the fielders were under it.

The hits were knocked out like shots from a gun, and three or four times the ball loosened the boards on the right-field fence. Had they been a foot or so higher, they would have landed outside of the grounds. Every member of the home team, with the exception of Spies and Hoffman, got a hit or more.

McCluskey was not particularly effective, but steadier than heretofore, and he received good support on all sides. Only two of Manager Finn's men were given bases on balls, but at the same time only four of them were struck out.

The errors of the San Jose team were few, but rather costly. There were only three, but these were the cause of their eleven runs. Fogarty made two bad plays, but, outside of these, he made some very nice and quick catches.

McCluskey played in left field and works in the right position for one of Dooley's long hits, and captured it about fifteen feet from the back fence.

Spies and Spier did excellent backstop work, and the former threw to second base like a shot. Ward touched out three men who attempted to throw out the runner at first, second and fourth innings, and lost the game by a score of 3 to 1.

Table with columns: SACRAMENTO, SAN JOSE, and individual player statistics (Ward, McCluskey, Spies, etc.).

Standing of the Clubs. Following is the table showing the standing of the four California League clubs:

Table showing the standing of the four California League clubs (Sacramento, San Jose, etc.) with columns for wins, losses, and percentages.

Baseball Notes. Bowman and Roberts will leave on Tuesday next for Rochester, N. Y., to play with the team which Tom Powers is to captain.

WHOLLY UNAUTHORIZED. City subscribers to the Record-Union have lately informed the collectors that one Arthur C. Barker, solicitor for the Home Supply Association, has secured their subscription to a certain book which he is selling by representing that purchasers would be served with the Record-Union for fifty-five cents per month.

RATHER TOO MODEST. Self-Made Plumbers Who Lacked the Proper Coaching. The police are straining their eyes in an endeavor to fasten them upon a couple of youths who are said to have worked a very neat job on the occupants of the Chinese quarter.

WHAT AN ASS AM I! The ass thought himself as fine looking as his neighbor, the horse, until he, one day, saw himself in the looking-glass, when he said "What an ass am I!"

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MELICAN METHODS.

They Are Not Always Satisfactory to Chinese Litigants.

Ah Pang and Sam Chung imagine that the Courts are Run for Their Exclusive Benefit.

Sam Chung runs a wash-house on J street, between Seventh and Eighth, and Ah Pang worked for him just long enough to get all the clothes of Chung's patrons as badly mixed as the babes mentioned in the Pinafore opera.

The result was, he got his walking papers, but no money for his alleged services. So he went to his employer's property, and there he found a horse and wagon, and when a Constable was sent down to his place with the attachment papers he found only what was inside the shop, and this he levied upon.

Sam Chung went up to Justice Henry's office and charged around at a great rate. He declared, in his best English, that he would never pay a cent of wages to Ah Pang.

"Him heap no good!" he exclaimed. "Him allee same get clo'se mixed up! One woman get allee same man's shirt—no can put um on! Man, she get woman's shim—what you call um? Me talk Ah Pang 'bout it; he say, 'Oh, go down to the court and get me some clothes.' Me tell him I lose his 'ness—I no wante him no mo'! Him allee same a fool! I no pay him nothing!"

The more the Celestial talked, the more excited he became, and as he accompanied his sidewalk oration with the wildest gesticulations he soon had a gang of his countrymen around him, who gazed in open-mouth wonder at the proceedings.

Failing to get on hand when the case came up for trial yesterday, judgment by default was rendered against Ah Chung, and when he heard of it, that a keeper had been sent to close his place, he became almost wild.

About noon attorney Davis met his client, the keeper, and Sam Chung on the street. They were on their way to the Justice's Court.

"All right," cried the plaintiff, gleefully, "I gette money! Chung him pay me 'tween dolla'!"

"Yes, but it isn't all right!" exclaimed the attorney. "You've no right to settle the case out of court! You've got your money, but where does the court, and the keeper, and the Constable and myself get on? You come along and pay that money into court."

It was with difficulty that Ah Pang was made to understand the attorney's reasoning. He had sued for his \$12, and had got it—that was all the interest he had in the matter.

However, the money was paid into court, and then Sam Chung was told he must put up for the costs, which amounted to some \$14.

"What for I pay fo' 'tween dolla' now? I pay Ah Pang for work—I no pay 'tween dolla'! I no sabbee Melican way! You want job Chinaman—you do—no sabbee! 'tween dolla' go hellee—I go home!"

And off he posted, with the keeper at his heels, to once more take charge of the wash-house and the dog, and the keeper was disputing as to which was the boss of the place; Ah Pang went to consult some of the leading Chinese lawyers, and they should get him money out of the court; lawyer Davis was holding down a chair in the Justice's office, waiting for the settlement of the case, that he might get the fee; the court and bailiff were wondering whether or not they were going to come out even on the day's work.

ART GALLERY NEWS. School of Design Exhibition—Medical Reception.

The California Museum Association last night arranged for the annual exhibition of its School of Design to open April 13th. On the evening of the opening at the Art Gallery the prize-winning pictures and drawings will be found properly designated.

Notarial Appointments. Governor Markham appointed the following Notaries Public yesterday: B. W. Brown, Moreno; Thomas E. Rawles, Bonaville; B. A. Eardley, Pacific Grove; C. H. Clement, Oakland; J. M. Sherman, San Gabriel; J. A. Albarmarino, San Diego; Layton M. Valentine, Red Bluff; H. A. Scott, Downey.

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