

REDEEMED THEMSELVES.

The Senatorial Ball-Tossers Shut Out San Francisco.

They Were Not in the Morning Game, But Responded Nobly in the Afternoon.

The Sacramento lost the morning game in Oakland yesterday, in which the San Francisco were their opponents. The score was 5 to 1, and the Senators owed their defeat chiefly to their inability to hit the opposing pitcher. Huston was hit hard in the sixth inning, when the San Francisco club made four runs. Following is the score:

Table with columns for San Francisco (S.F.) and Sacramento (SAC.) players and their statistics (Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.).

The Afternoon Game. San Francisco was shut out yesterday afternoon by the Sacramento team, which before the game, figured as tail-enders in the League race. But it was a great game—one of those scientifically played contests, where sacrifice hitting was frequent. The diamond, too, was so soft that there was scarcely a chance of a double play being made on a bunted ball.

Manager McCloskey was exasperated on account of the successive defeats of his team, but he determined to try hard and change the luck, if possible. The men from Sacramento played a hard, earnest game of ball, and achieved the honor of being the first club to shut out the metropolitan team this season.

The score was 3 to 0, and to make it so the exhibition was necessarily a contest in which hits were few, and errors were none. A great crowd of people saw it, and the cheering at the conclusion of the match almost raised the roof off the grand stand.

The Sacramento won the game on their merits. They fielded excellently, and though they did not hit unusually hard, every man "scratched" when he had an opportunity to advance a man a base, and the neat work of the team in this respect brought forth repeated applauses.

Two of the runs were made in the second inning. Works went to first on a hit and Hutchison took his base on balls. McCloskey "scratched," and each man was advanced a base. Then "Kid" Peoples came to the bat, and he caught one of pitcher Lyons' curves in the right spot and sent the ball spinning over first base. Two men scored on the hit.

Second-baseman Sharp was responsible for the run made by the Sacramento team in the fourth inning. France went to first on a forced hit, to third on Sharp's fumble, and home on his "juggie" of a grounder hit to him by Ward. Fielder scored. Score: Sacramento 3, San Francisco 0.

At San Jose. San Jose does up the Oaklanders in excellent shape. San Jose, April 12.—The San Jose and Oakland clubs played a great game here to-day, the home team winning by a score of 12 to 5. The grounds were in bad condition from the late rain, and the line from the plate to first base was very soft. Stephens and Harper were batted for keeps. The fielding of both teams was very good, the home out-fielder working to a charm. Following is the score:

Table with columns for San Jose (S.J.) and Oakland (OAK.) players and their statistics (Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.).

POLITICAL ECONOMY.

Professor de Leon Delivers a Lecture on the Subject.

He Argues From a Socialistic Standpoint and Paints a Very Pretty Picture.

Daniel de Leon, late Professor of Political Economy of Columbia College, New York, addressed a fair-sized audience last evening at Turner Hall on the socialistic view of political economy.

The professor is not gifted with a powerful voice, and his pronunciation is a little indistinct, but withal he is a very interesting talker and his facility of illustrating and drawing comparisons that make his arguments quite clear to his hearers.

The United States, said the speaker, was really a great country, but it was greatly overrated. The newspapers constantly sound the praises of the republic and declare that the people are a happy and enlightened race. Yet in those same papers the local and telegraphic columns teem with reports of suicides, crimes, poverty, strikes, etc.

At 10 o'clock the fun began, and for a while the fate of the pigeons seemed doubly sealed. In fact, it looked as though they were not in it, but when the turns at score came to those of the club that have during the last six months expended their abilities as shotgun experts all over this and several other counties the chances seemed to be in favor of the birds.

Dr. "Martin" started the ball rolling, but so that although he missed with the first barrel, he was able to hit on the second shot because the recoil of the first caused him to slip on the wet grass. Again, when Frank Bergman faced the traps and allowed a beautiful "hailer" to home-ward fly, and subsequently allowed five more the same privilege without a break in his stock, rose above par.

Captain Ruhlstaer accounts for his score on the ground that the clouds were too low. Adam Danm said he had the rheumatism in his arm, and Mr. Chapman laid his poor score to a new gun. Knuz acknowledged his lack of ability to kill in various ways, and said that his boots hurt him so that he was unable to stand firmly.

Billy Hamilton said he knew he was going to lose to the natives, because he had not had a bear story for thirteen days. The others accounted for their goose-eyes in various ways, one member alleging that he never could shoot during a new moon. The scores were as follows:

Table with columns for names and scores of participants in the pigeon shooting match.

The Exhibition To-night by the School of Design. The fifth annual exhibition of the Sacramento School of Design is announced to open this evening at 7 o'clock, at the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery. It will also be open Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., but not in the evenings of those days.

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LABORERS' WAGES.

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The class of the few, said the professor, had unwittingly made clear a solution to the whole problem. It had, in order to increase its profits, and in that success, evolved and put into successful practice the idea of trusts—an institution for the benefit of all (of that class of the few). According to the professor, this conception of the trust was a happy one for the class of the many, even though it was designed to do that class harm.

The socialistic view of the trust should be one grand trust, and that it should be for the benefit of all. This trust would be the Government itself. Strife and hardship and pauperism would soon disappear, there would be no more class of the few and class of the many opposing each other; the laborer would live, commodities would be cheap and happiness and prosperity prevail.

Domestic Disputes. Two Instances in Which Marriage Has Compensated for a Fall. That classic quarter of the city encompassed by the site of the old gasworks and Jibboom street was the scene of a lively domestic drama yesterday, which came very near being a tragedy.

It seems that John Broderick, a lusty fellow who formerly worked in the gas-house, had been on a spree, and got into a row with his wife, who had also been imbibing freely. News reached the station in the afternoon that Broderick had beaten his wife, and officers Gibson and Maley went over to see about it.

They found the woman in a badly battered condition. Both her eyes were in mourning, and on the back of her head were two frightful wounds that appeared to have been made by some iron weapon, and she was a pitiful looking object. At first she refused to go to the Receiving Hospital, but finally consented, and on the way there her husband was met, and the officers arrested him. He declared that his wife had been in the habit of beating him, and she started in to do him up yesterday, when he managed to "get away with her."

Another Domestic Set-ter. Officers Gibson and Rider were detailed yesterday to quell an alleged riot on L street, between Sixth and Seventh. It turned out to be a little family quarrel, but it was a lively one while it lasted.

A man named Cullen and his wife occupy a room in a lodging-house in the vicinity, and yesterday they had a dispute about something. At all events, when the officers arrived on the scene they found some broken windows, a shattered water-pitcher and several other things that looked as if they had experienced hard usage, among them being Cullen and his wife.

CHANGED DAILY FOR WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.

MONDAY, AT 9:30 A. M.

Special Sale of Ladies' French Cut P. N. Drab Jeans Corsets with saten strips, well boned, five hooks and lace trimmed. Price, 75c each, all sizes.

Imported French Challis in exquisite patterns...65c and 75c Choice Patterns in American Challis at.....12c and 25c

Men's Black Cheviot Suits, the Coats sack style, but Double-breasted with cutaway corners. This is a light-weight suit, very stylish and made in the latest style.

THE BOY WANTS:

- 1.—Clothes that look well. 2.—Clothes that won't get him into trouble by tearing. 3.—Clothes that need not be sewed over. 4.—Clothes that will keep good shape. 5.—Clothes that will last through until next Fall at least.

We have many lines that will fulfill amply all these requirements.

Low Price Muslin Underwear. Plain Muslin Chemise, with linen lace edging, 25 cents; with more trimming.....35 and 50 cents Ladies' Plain Muslin Drawers, 25 cents; with tucks and ruffled embroidery.....50 cents

Skirts, with cambric ruffle, 38 cents; with embroidery75 cents and \$1 00 Night Dresses, tucks and insertions.....75 cents Corset Covers.....25 cents to \$1 75

We have received a new supply of handsome Chenille Table Covers direct from the East, some with plain edges and others with heavy fringes. Price...\$1 00 to \$5 75 Chenille Portieres, with double-inch Chenille fringe top and bottom\$0 50 to \$12 50

Weinstock, Lubin & Co.

400 to 412 K street, Sacramento.

SALE OF MILLINERY.

I have purchased the stock of the LA MODE, and will say to the public that I will open it on WEDNESDAY, April 15th, and will sell it out at reduced prices.

MRS. M. A. PEALER,

619, 621 and 623 J Street, Sacramento, Cal.

WOULD WE DARE

TO ADVERTISE THESE PRICES IF THEY WERE NOT LOW? Men's Fancy Plaid Suits...\$3 50 Men's Fancy Cheviot Suits...3 75 Men's Fancy Mixed Suits...4 50 Men's Fancy Worsteds Suits...6 00

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414 K Street, H. MARKS, Prop.

THE PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT. 25 W. CORNER TWELFTH AND O STS. HARRY W. RIVETT, PROP. WHY TAKE any chances? You probably know that I do the VERY BEST WORK. I keep none but the best carpet-cleaning, prompt and reliable. Send orders direct by mail or telephone, or to Locke & Lavender's or Ingram & Bird's. Telephone 292.

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