

HIGH-TONED BALL.

The Kind That Was Played in This City Yesterday.

Sacramento Has a Little the Best of It, However—Another Trial of Skill To-Day.

No Sacramento audience ever evinced its feeling of loyalty to a home team in such an expressive manner as did the crowd that gathered to see the game between the Oakland and the Sacramento yesterday, which fact goes to prove that the people here know what constitutes good baseball work.

When they see their club playing the game as it should be played, and making an earnest struggle to win, they do not hesitate to show their appreciation thereof. Some of the spectators were actually standing in their seats, and did not know it, when the score began to look as though a game would result.

If, when Ward made that slide to the home-plate in the fifth inning, he could have but seen the admiring glances cast at him by the ladies, and have heard the nice things the men had to say about him, he would have thought for a moment that he was a bigger gun than the President himself.

But this was not the only thing the big second baseman did to help win the game for his team. His batting and base-running during the entire contest was the most finished piece of work in that line that has ever been seen on the diamond in this city. It simply couldn't have been improved upon, and is rarely equaled.

It is due to Ward to say that were it not for his cunning on the paths and his acrobatic at bat, Sacramento would not have won the game. This is a certainty, and the fact is made evident by a glance at his score. He made four base hits, scored three out of the four runs, stole three bases, and handled seven chances without making an error.

The Oakland team, as though they were going to pile up dozens of runs. Long waited until he got hit on the arm by a pitched ball, and he stole second base on the next. On the next pitch, Cantillon bunted successfully and reached the initial, Long going to the third cushion. Cantillon went right down on the next ball thrown to the batter, and Spies attempted to throw him out. The ball struck low, and Long scored. Hardie got first on balls, and both he and Cantillon crossed the plate on Phillips' hot drive into the out-field.

Three runs were thus made, but these were all the Oaklanders were destined to get. In the last eight innings they were "rouse-egged" repeatedly.

It was hard work, however, for the home team to catch up with their opponents. Garfield pitched such a steady game, and he was given such excellent support, that it was only after a determined struggle that Sacramento tied the score in the sixth inning.

In their first turn at the bat, Ward made a hit, stole second, went to third on a short passed ball, and scored on a single by Works. In the fifth inning Ward gained his base again by knocking out a hit. He again stole second base, and made third on a wild pitch. Ward seized his opportunity, he rushed for the plate when Hardie allowed a ball to roll behind him, and reached it in safety by making a long slide. The crowd did some shouting when he was declared safe.

Hutchinson started the ball rolling in the sixth inning by sitting for a while. He got it. McCloskey's sacrifice hit advanced him to second. Third base was gained by the runner when Hardie allowed a pitched ball to go by. Hutchinson scored on a hit by Peoples.

The fourth and winning run was made by Ward in the seventh inning. He bunted the ball towards Garfield, who was running hard and sliding headfirst to the initial bag, reached it before the ball got there, a sacrifice hit advanced him to second, and he made a base on a successful steal to third base. Works again came to the rescue by knocking out a hit, and Ward tallied his third run. Both clubs played gill-edged ball, and only one error was made in the entire game. Youngman guarded first base in brilliant style, and in fact the whole Oakland team gave a splendid exhibition.

The work of the Sacramento was faultless, and the way Peoples guarded his position in the mound was brilliant. Reitz. The latter never did better work than Peoples accomplished in yesterday's game.

In the ninth inning, if Garfield had not been such a slow runner, the Oaklanders might have tied the score. He made a slow hit towards Peoples, and an ordinary runner would have reached the base safely, but Garfield was very slow. O'Neill was on third base at the time, and had Garfield gained the initial it is quite probable that Long, the next batter, would have knocked out a hit. Following is the score:

Table with columns for Sacramento (SACRAMENTOS) and Oakland (OAKLAND) showing runs, hits, errors, and scores for various players.

STILL UPWARD. San Jose Adds Another San Francisco Scamp to Its Bolt. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—The game between San Jose and San Francisco this afternoon was one of the prettiest contests played here for some time. Both teams put up good fielding games, in which there were many difficult chances.

Otto Young pitched for San Francisco, and his delivery was very effective (defective?) In the fourth inning he was touched up for four hits, and gave two bases on balls, which, with errors, allowed San Jose six runs. Score:

Table with columns for San Jose (SAN JOSE) and San Francisco (SAN FRANCISCO) showing runs, hits, errors, and scores for various players.

Runs by Innings: San Francisco 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 4 0. San Jose 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Earned runs: San Jose 1. Home runs: Cartwright. Sacrifice hits: Clark, Speer, Boright, McVey. First base on errors:

POLICEMEN'S SALARIES.

Argument in Burr's Suit in the Superior Court.

Burr's Method of Procedure Objected to—Was There Any Indebtedness?—Alleged Flaws.

The suit of E. A. Burr against the City Board of Trustees, to have declared invalid the special tax voted for at the last city election and levied for the purpose of paying the salaries of the policemen who worked without pay during the year ending April 1, 1889, was heard before Judge Grant sitting in Judge Catlin's court yesterday.

The plaintiff had petitioned for a writ of certiorari to have the records of the Trustees' actions brought into court for review—but when the action was called yesterday the attorneys for the Trustees, Messrs. E. C. Hart and Grove L. Johnson, demurred to the petition on the ground that a writ of certiorari was not the proper method of obtaining relief, and asked that the writ be dismissed, after citing various authorities in support of their position.

It was on the merits of this demurrer argued that the attorneys on both sides chieftly all day until nearly six o'clock last evening.

Messrs. Holl and Dunn appeared for the petitioner, Burr, and they argued that they were proceeding properly—that by the writ of certiorari they could reach the real issue of the case much quicker than by any other method. Mr. Dunn cited voluminous authorities to the court, and Mr. Holl followed in an extemporaneous dissertation on what he termed the fatal defects in the Trustees' side of the case.

Attorney Holl gave a history of the police salary case from way back. In 1853, he said, a charter was adopted by the city and it provided for the appointment by the Board of Police Commissioners of a certain number of policemen. This system existed until the adoption of the new Constitution. Since then it was thought desirable to increase the number of officers in Sacramento, and the Legislature attempted to do so, and passed an Act permitting cities of Sacramento to increase their police force to thirty. At the time this Act was passed, said the attorney, there were grave doubts as to whether or not the Act was constitutional, yet the commissioners went ahead and appointed the extra officers. When the

MATTER WAS TESTED. In the Supreme Court, the Act was declared unconstitutional and the policemen got no pay for their year's work. At the last session of the Legislature another Act was passed, permitting cities of the size of Sacramento to levy a special tax to pay certain indebtedness.

Mr. Holl said he was satisfied that the new Act was unconstitutional as the old one. In the case of Sacramento, he characterized the Act itself as a "literary curiosity," and he marveled that persons should be so stupid as to perpetrate such a document upon the people. To begin with, he said, the Act provided for cities having a population not to exceed 30,000, and Sacramento would be raised right there, he thought, that would vitiate the Act, and that was how the question of population was to be decided. The Act should have stated "according to the last census," but it did not.

The next fatal point was, what indebtedness was to be paid? The Supreme Court had already decided, virtually, that there was no indebtedness in this case—the original Act had been declared unconstitutional. According to this he did not see how any money could be paid out to the policemen.

STILL ANOTHER. The new Act provided for the Trustees, in their proclamation calling for the tax, should specify how much money was needed, and what it was needed for, but this had not been complied with, and the attorney considered it another fatality. In stating that the money was for an "indebtedness," the Trustees, in their proclamation, had stated a fact that was not a fact.

Attorney Johnson replied briefly to the other side—not deeming it necessary, he said, to waste time by repeating the arguments of Mr. Holl. That gentleman, he said, had got off on the wrong track, and had not read his law books very thoroughly. The main question at the present time was not as to the legality of the Act, but whether or not the plaintiff had a right to proceed as he was doing on a writ of certiorari.

THE QUESTION OF SURRENDERING THE INSURANCE ON THE BOOKS. The Trustees of the State Library held a meeting yesterday. There were present Messrs. Stephens, Strother, Green and Miller. Regular routine business was transacted, and some bills ordered paid.

The Librarian was authorized to purchase the following books: Fifty-nine volumes of history, thirty-one volumes of geography, thirty-one volumes of political science, and thirty-one volumes of social science. The cost of the books to be bought will amount to \$750.50.

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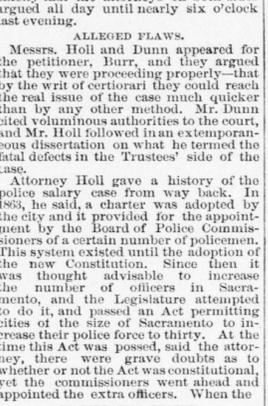
MONDAY, AT 9:30 A. M.

SPECIAL SALE OF STRAW HATS.

This sale will comprise a large number of Boys' Plain and Fancy Straw Hats, which were damaged in a railroad wreck while in transit from the East. Some of the hats are white, with fancy bands, others black and white mixed straws. The price they were intended to sell at was 75 cents; our sale price will be 35 cents. Sizes, 6 1/2 to 7. HAT DEPARTMENT.

TUESDAY, AT 9:30 A. M.

On this date we shall have a special sale in the Domestic Department of unusual importance, the goods being from a bankrupt stock just purchased by us in Visalia. Full particulars will be given in the papers of to-morrow.



FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

THE DOUGLAS SHOES. Although the price is only \$3.00, still, the shoes, in style, fit, and durability, are the equal of many other shoes at much higher prices. The MEN'S Douglas Shoes are in all styles and prices (boys' sizes, only \$2.00 and \$2.50). The ladies' Douglas shoes are something new, and as yet come only in kid button, common-sense style, at \$3.00.

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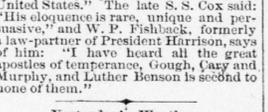
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