

IT WAS ALL LUCK.

How the Sacramento Happened to Defeat the Colonels.

A Wild and Woolly Game That Was Intensely Exciting—Games at the Bay—Etc.

Sacramento 13, Oakland 12. That is the way the score stood at the close of the ninth inning at Snowflake Park yesterday afternoon—and it was not until the very end of the ninth inning that it assumed that appearance, either. Just a few short minutes before that Sacramento tally appeared to be somewhat under the weather.

Well, it was a game. Not great from a technical baseball standpoint, but great because it was stuffed jam full of excitement, heavy batting, gilt-edged errors, grand fielding plays and misplays, circus catches, yelling, whistling and the like. And, contrary to the prophecies of the ubiquitous "knowing ones," the reorganized—or disorganized—Sacramentos won.

The handful of baseball cranks who scattered themselves about the grandstand certainly cannot complain that they did not get their money's worth out of it. The Oaklanders marched out on the diamond full of "gumption," a determination to complete a series of four straight victories by winning this game. They had in the box Sommers, the young left-handed twirler who was hired by Colonel Robinson for the express purpose of moving down Senator San Jose's left-handed batter.

But in the seventh the band tuned up, the elephant walked the rope and the show commenced. In earnest, Peoples and McAlle came into the plate, made their bows and retired immediately on short raps which were gobbled up by the man from Oakland town. This looked bad, but then it was only the side show. The three-legged part of the circus followed immediately. France was the next performer. "You couldn't hit a balloon!" shouted somebody in the grandstand, and then France was mad. It would pay the management to keep him mad all the time. He kept that in his hands, glared at the smiling Oakland pitcher, and aimed a vicious blow with his club at the first ball that young man pitched. The ball sailed way out into the field. France tottered around to second base, and the crowd yelled derisively at the man who made the ball.

Ronoco Barry, another of the men employed to take the places of the strikers, succeeded France at the plate. He was ebullient, good natured, but not so contented that he would hit the ball. But he did, and he did not stop running until he had reached third base and France had scored. The spectators were now creating a din that could not be surpassed by a holiday audience. The noise increased when Peoples rapped out a good safe hit, and Barry scored. Peoples went to third on a passed ball, and then Hutchinson went to first on a missed third strike. Big Sunday then stepped up and the racket became deafening. "Over the fence!" shouted the cranks, but the best Sunday could do was to get rapped in the ribs with the ball, thus securing first. The bases were now full and the excitement was growing more and more intense. Works, the next batter, knocked the ball down into center field and Mr. Long could not get it. Peoples scored, and in trying to head Sunday off at third Long threw the ball in the vicinity of the scorer's stand and Sunday rolled an easy one down to third. It was fielded well, but poorly thrown, and as a result Hutchinson scored. Hulin took first on balls, and then McAlle stopped the sport by rapping one down to second, where Hulin was shut out, making the third out. Six runs were piled up, and Sacramento was now in the lead.

In the next inning the Sacramento cranks collapsed, and through their errors the Oaklanders made three runs and jumped into the lead again. It was too bad, and some of the spectators started to go home. They had only gone as far as the gate, however, when the noise of the others, as well as the popping of the Sacramento's bats, brought them back. The home team gathered in two runs in this inning and won the game as Oakland was unable to tally.

Table with columns: A.B.E.H.S.P.O.A.E. and rows for Sacramento and Oakland players.

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he says Works has been cutting him in the back. The whole difficulty is said to have arisen from the fact that McCloskey refused to fine his players when Manager Ginsberg thought they should have been fined.

Ginsberg and Manager Robinson of the Oakland team had a conference last evening, and the Oakland man upheld McCloskey's plan to name left-fielder Works for all the trouble.

It was rumored on the streets late last night that an agreement had been reached between McCloskey and the management, by which the former is to take charge of the team again. McCloskey is a very gentlemanly and popular player, and it is probable that the management will prefer to retain him if possible.

Removal of the Street Sheds Has Benefited the City. "Sacramento has improved within the past year," remarked Rev. W. C. Merrill of Record-Union reporter on Saturday.

"In what particular respect?" it was asked. "Oh, in many ways. There seems to be more life and energy among the people, for one thing. There is considerable building going on, and old buildings are being improved, and taken altogether I remark quite a change for the better since last year."

"Don't you think, Mr. Merrill, that much of the improvement you have noticed along the business streets has been due to the removal of the old sheds from over the sidewalks in many places?"

"Undoubtedly that is so. Why, down in San Diego, the progressive city where I now reside, the authorities do not allow any unseemly obstructions on or over the public sidewalks. San Diego had some of these street sheds before new life and blood and modern ideas were imported into the town, and one day the Council made an order that all such must come down within a given time. Those that were not removed came down soon afterward."

"How did the Council do it?" "Why, just as you would expect, by axes, and every unsightly obstruction on the public sidewalks were chopped down and hauled away—balconies, old signs and old awnings. Now we have a bright, clean, progressive-looking city."

The Record-Union respectfully calls the attention of the residents of this city to these facts. The Trustees should see to it that the good work they have inaugurated shall be carried forward until all portions of the business streets shall look as bright and clean and business-like as those buildings which have been removed from their old security by the removal of the sheds were erected under the system inaugurated in the winter of '89 and the spring of '90.

HOOD ALSTON'S DEATH. The coroner's jury finds that it was accidental. Coroner Clark held an inquest Saturday evening in the case of little Hood Alston, who was drowned at the swimming baths on Friday.

DROWNED IN THE AMERICAN. Sad Fate of a Japanese Boy Who Went Swimming.

A party of five Japanese youths, who are employed on the ranch of A. Menko, near Brighton, went over to the American River Saturday afternoon for a swim. They were all splashing about and having a merry time when some one called attention to the fact that one of the party, a lad named Yoshida, was missing.

They thought at first that he was hiding on the bank so as to frighten them and paid no attention to the matter for a time. But when the youth did not put in appearance they grew alarmed and made a vigorous search for him. His clothes were in a small boat which had been used, but the youth was nowhere to be found. They were satisfied then that their companion had been drowned, and going back to the ranch gave the alarm.

A party of employees was made up and immediately went to the place where the Japanese had been bathing. Several of them dove into the river repeatedly, but no trace of the remains could be found. The search was resumed, and during the forenoon the body of the unfortunate lad was recovered.

Coroner Clark was notified, and in the afternoon the body was brought to the morgue. F. C. Millard, who claims that he saw the accident from an adjoining field, says he saw young Yoshida dive into the river at a place where there is known to be a hole about twelve feet deep. He did not rise to the surface again. One of the Japanese boys, however, made a statement to the coroner to the effect that the deceased was in his boat just before he was missed, and he believes that Yoshida lost his balance and fell out. The youth could not swim, and his companions do not think it is likely that he jumped off of the boat into deep water voluntarily.

Coroner Clark will hold an inquest in the matter. ON HIS "PILLOW OF CLAY." Funeral of Hood Alston—The Mother's Terrible Grief.

The funeral of Hood Alston, the four-year-old boy who was drowned on Friday last, took place yesterday from St. Paul's church, in which he had been one of the chorists. The services were largely attended, and many were moved to tears by the anguish manifested by the grief-stricken mother, whose life has been made so desolate by the sad accident.

There were many beautiful testimonials sent by friends and sympathizers in the way of floral pieces. The choir of the church, led by Mrs. Pinkham, sang several appropriate hymns, and taken altogether the services were quite affecting. The casket containing the remains of the young lad was borne to and from the church by six of his warmest boy friends and playmates—Frank Stanton, Harry Leiser, George King, Walter Hilly, Thomas Kelly and Walter Hennessy.

A feature of the services was the reading by Rev. Mr. Reynolds of the following lines written by Hood Alston, the father of the deceased, on the occasion of the death of Hon. W. W. Pendegast, and entitled, "THY PILLOW OF CLAY."

Where the winds cometh from the faraway green-rolled isles of tropical seas, And the roses grow tall, and the willow bending in silence to-day— Thy pillow of clay.

Changed Daily for Weinstein, Lubin & Co. TO-DAY AT 9:30 A. M., SPECIAL SALE OF BOYS' SUITS

Boys' Blouse Suits, with knee pants; the jackets have plaited backs and fronts; the material is light-weight cassimere in neat checks; ages 5 to 12. Sale price, 95c a suit. BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

We have the following sizes in Men's Blue Denim Overalls, which we are closing out at 30 cents a pair:

Table with columns: Size, Price, Size, Price, Size, Price. Rows: 30x32, 30x33, 32x29, 36x30, 36x31, 36x32, 38x31, 38x32, 38x33, 38x29, 38x30, 38x34, 38x36.

In the Boys' Clothing Department are some odds and ends in Sailor Suits at 45c, Linen Kit Suits at 95c, and a few Long Pants Suits at 95c, for ages 16, 17 and 18 years.

Men's Shoes at \$5 and \$6 50. Have you seen the new lines of Men's Fine Shoes at \$5 and \$6 50? To have known our stock in the past is not to know it now.

This complete equipment of sizes applies to many lines, such as hook and lace, the button and the congress, and to the broad French toes, the medium toes and the narrow toes with caps. Such a stock as this represents an investment of many thousands of dollars. Would we dare to make it if we did not know that the qualities and prices are right, and that the people of Sacramento appreciate the advantage of such an assortment to buy from.

Weinstock, Lubin & Co. 400 to 412 K Street, Sacramento. BERLIN.

In order to close out ALL SUMMER STRAWS they will be sold at cost for the next ten days at MRS. M. A. PEALER'S, 619, 621 and 623 J Street. P. C. S. S.

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Miscellaneous. AGENTS FOR CLARK'S DESK FOLDING BEDS

THE BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF FURNITURE and Carpets in Sacramento. New styles and designs received daily. Prices as low as houses in the State. Would be pleased to have you examine stock and prices.

L. A. JACOX & CO., 920-P2 K Street, Sacramento, Cal. Are You Prejudiced? IMAGINE A CASTAWAY IN THE MIDST of the ocean, floating on a frail raft, with nothing but a single plank between him and death, suffering as only those can who have seen around them a world of water and know that it cannot cure their parched throats or lessen their terrible thirst.

MR. W. S. KALL, who resides at the International Hotel, K Street, Sacramento, is a man that he was not prejudiced. Read his statement: This is to certify that I have been ailing for three years with catarrh and nervous troubles, visited several physicians, who gave me but temporary relief and one said I was incurable. In June I went to Doctor Williams' Dispensary and from the first bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I felt better and in a few days I was able to get up and about.

DOCTOR WILLIAMS' DISPENSARY, 612 K Street, Sacramento, Cal. BUSINESS FOR SALE IN A PROSPEROUS MINING TOWN of California, situated about 15 miles from the railroad. A stock of General Merchandise

Which will inventory between seven and eight thousand dollars, but which may be decreased considerably between now and September 1st. Sales run from \$1,500 to \$2,000 monthly and one-third of the stock will sell building (which is brick) or will rent for the land for rent money, advanced in one sum and paid back in small monthly installments. For particulars apply to

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Try the Diamond Tea, 40c Per Pound. R. A. OLMSTEAD & CO., Corner Fourth and L Streets. C. SCHNERR & CO. (Successors to Postel & Schnerer), Nos. 101 and 103 Front Street, Sacramento, Cal. PROPRIETORS CAPITAL SODA WORKS and General Agents Frederickrick Brewing Company, dealers in Wines, Imported Mineral Waters, Carbonated Drinks, Pinkies, etc.

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