

RELIANCE MEN THE VICTORS.

THEY OUTPLAYED THE GILT EDGES YESTERDAY.

A Sharp, Snappy Game Witnessed by About Two Thousand People.

Upward of 2,000 people saw the Gilt Edge baseball team, the flower of the camp of local cranks, go down before the supple youths from Oakland yesterday, and when the smoke cleared away the wall of noise which sounded like "Reliance 8, Gilt Edges 5."

But taken with a little salt, the defeat was neither bitter nor blistering. It was a game battle between giants, and the lithe, supple fellows from the city of colleges proved too much for the local fans. It was a great game of ball, from every standpoint, and if such games were played here each Sunday there would be no censure either from the press or the people.

Van Halten, the old-time crack, was well and truly doing his part. He has lost none of his snap and ginger since last he faced a California crowd, and his south-paw twisters, started from every imaginable angle, did sad execution, and kept the local people guessing. But Van Halten was lucky in having one of the finest catchers in the State to help him out, and Stanley's work behind the bat has been seldom equaled on the local diamond.

Riley, at short, after making a couple of costly errors, settled down and did excellent service for his team, while Stulz at second and McGuire at first did good work in the infield. Borland took every chance in the left garden and McIntire blocked a dangerous fly in center field which gained for him the plaudits of the multitude.

But head and shoulders above everything in sight, loomed up the work of the Reliance Captain, Lange, who kept down third base and took every chance, and they came in flocks. Lange also did some pretty work with the bat, and easily carried off the honors of the game.

As Lange loomed over the Reliance men, so did Lochhead, over the Gilt Edges, and the way the "Old Man" worked in the field, and finished it up in good shape helped to ease the sting of defeat and the sorrows of disaster.

Up to the beginning of the fourth inning the brewers had it all their own way, and had spun out five runs, while the visitors had scored only one. Then the slaughter commenced, and try as they would the husky beer-makers couldn't get a man within halting distance of the plate.

Game "Stucky" Farrell made a lot of errors, but they were excusable. He has done all of the backstop work since the brewers took to his hands and his hands are badly battered. Farrell is one of the best backstops in the State, but he has been overworked, and as his hands are not iron they could not stand the strain. If anybody is at fault for his errors, it is the manager.

It may be said to those who witnessed the game to see that the stocky Vallejo boy is not accredited with a single error.

The Reliance men went out in one, two, three order in the first inning. Then "Buck" Hughes for the brewers, hit an easy one to Riley, who tossed the ball over to McGuire's head and "Buck" went on to second. Henesy was given a base on balls, and Van Halten seemed uneasy. Jay Hughes came to the bat, and "Buck" went to third when Stanley shot a ball down to second, which failed to connect.

Then Jay Farrell shot a hard one to Lange, who made a great left hand pick-up, and though Shanahan died at first, "Buck" Hughes got over the plate. Lochhead hit safe over third and Henesy was thrown out at the plate.

Borland and Walker hit the left garden in first-inning run. In the second inning Farrell hit out a long grounder into left field for a base. Harvey lined one out over third base and landed on second with Farrell at third. "Buck" Hughes hit the left garden through Riley's fingers, and Farrell and Harvey romped in. Henesy hit to Lange and was out at the initial. Jay Hughes hit out a safe one into Borland's territory, and his brother, "Buck," got home. Shanahan flew out to Lange, and the score stood 4 to 0.

Again in the third the brewers rolled up another run, and it was their last. This is the way they did it: Lochhead tipped a foul which Stanley cabbaged. "Pony" Walker drove a hot one between the bases, and Van Halten pitched to first, but threw low and the latter stood on second when the ball finally got back. Farrell suicided by popping one out to Borland. Nethercott sent a safe one into left field, and Walker scored. Henesy tried matters by fanning out. Five runs, all told.

Then in the fourth the Reliance men stirred their stumps and played ball. Van Halten hit a hot one over Nethercott's corner for two bags, and went to third on a passed ball. Stanley flew out to Jay Hughes and Van Halten ran in on the hit. McIntire hit Nethercott, and got to first on the latter's fumble. Riley flew out to Walker and McIntire stole second. Stulz shot one out to left and Walker caught it in his arms, and McIntire crossed the plate, Stulz going to second. An while later he took third on a passed ball. Borland hit safe over second, and Stulz crossed the plate. Nealon flew to "Buck" Hughes.

But it was in the sixth that the great slaughter took place. It was then that Harvey made Stanley a present of a base on balls, and McIntire followed up the advantage by sending a safe one between second and third. He rested on first while Stanley paused on second and kept his weather eye on the third cushion. Then Riley came up, and in order to get over with the crowd, which jollied him because he had kicked at one of Umpire Dean's decisions earlier in the game, bunted the ball and the bases were full. Stulz covered himself

THE KIND OF MAN WANTED.

AN INTERESTING SERMON ON CITIZENSHIP.

Delivered at the First Christian Church by the Pastor, Rev. Leslie R. Drake.

The Christian Church was crowded last night when Rev. Leslie Drake read his text from Psalms xiv:4. Below is a condensed report of his interesting sermon.

To stand with a smile upon your face against a stake, from which you cannot get away—that, no doubt, is heroic. But the true glory is resignation to the inevitable. To stand unchained, with perfect liberty to go away, held only by the higher claims of duty, and let the fire creep up to the heart—this is heroism.

What a wonderful piece of work will be this new citizen that we are making. He is coming head and shoulders above all who have preceded him. Standing upon the shore while the tide is coming in, he sees the waves reach to the beach far higher than any previous one, and then sink back into the sea. Then, for some time none that follows comes up to its mark, but after a while the whole sea is there.

So now and then there comes a man head and shoulders above his fellows, showing that we have not lost our ideal, and after a while the average man will overtop the highest we know. The mantle of responsibility hangs heavy upon your shoulders. Your calling or trade in life is shaping and equipping this new citizen. No city or town in this world has a greater influence toward the Capital. All eyes are turned toward the Capital. He speaks as one having authority. It's the municipal heart of the commonwealth. The price you put upon manhood and integrity will be the accepted standard, and it becomes us well to look to our ideals.

The young man that steps upon the stage of life will find the world full of invitations. Many hands are extended to him, and good cheer seems to greet him everywhere. Which hand should he grasp? Is the question. Here comes one flashing with jewels and pink with health. Its owner beams upon him. His being thrills with the first touch of his seducer. He is led like one enchanted, through a strange land. Bright lights, impassioned music, golden chairs, snowy linen and royal couch are his. He is drinking from the first flagon. See him now in that saloon, made rich with art, debauched, disgraced, ruined. The saloon has taken the mask from its face. The proprietor leans calmly over the polished mahogany, and in a metallic voice, says: "You can get no more friends of your feet. Better luck next time."

As he staggers out he says: "Go where? Who wants a drunkard? Oh, God, who is a friend to the drunkard? My next luck next time! Is there any next time to the youth who has squandered his manhood?" He has set his face toward hell. Two hundred places of business here, and one thousand men engaged in debauchery, manhood and womanhood of this city. These men are salaried, and many of their shops never close their doors, day or night. These men are making citizens. What kind? To a question put this week in regard to their interest in the political outlook they were interested. All were parties of the local government everyone said. A leading saloon keeper on K street: "Yes, I know a good man has his place to fill, but it's not an official position in these days. We want liberal men—men who don't interfere with that respect. Yes, we are a unit in that respect. We don't let politics or religion divide us when it comes to voting. No independent candidate for me."

Said another: "We have no business with square men in office these days. Why should we? Our trade is not another. Yes, we help to mold the character of our citizens," said a leading politician, "and I guess I've been instrumental in lending a hand occasionally. As to the character of a candidate, we prefer men that are clean—if we can get them. Such timber is not always convenient." "I don't care if you're down slyly," "Party spirit is no afterword. No man is superior to his party, and should by all means reward those that were instrumental in getting him place. No independent men for me. The less religion the better."

Said one of the leading politicians of this State, who makes his home here: "We make successful citizens those days by their flexibility. We want men who can control all kinds of votes—those who stand in well with the church people, and have a good strong pull with the saloon. Such a man is a jewel. To the victor belongs the spoils, and he must reward his supporters. Yes, he should be a man of property and of all kinds of religious convictions."

"Yes," said the head of a large store, "an interested in the character of the citizen we are making, and especially the representative citizen, our progressive men. We have the means, if we just had the men. We want a man who is broad as the needs of our city—one larger than his party. Backbone is the word, and honesty. We live above the bribes of the demagogue. We have plenty of them, but they do not interest themselves in public affairs."

A manager of another large store said: "Of course, I am interested in the citizen. We want more men with a high sense of honor—men who value their word, and honor it. We are out for a two-faced character, either in or out of office. We try to make honest men here by treating them honestly and fairly."

THE END'S IN SIGHT.

Must Knock 'Em Out To-Day to Wind Up Matters.

In our desire to close out several of our most expensive Kimball and Fischer pianos we have agreed to sell for several of our customers their old pianos. These instruments have all been carefully tuned and regulated. Three of them are in the very best condition, almost equal to new. Coming as they do from the homes of Sacramento's best citizens, these pianos have enjoyed the best of care, and we are hesitating to say that there are no better square pianos of any make in this city than these Steinways and Chickering. They are the bargains of bargains, and will be sold on payment of \$10 down and \$5 a month.

A very fine Chickering taken toward payment of a new Kimball upright, can be had for \$118; \$27 more money will secure the finest, nearly new Steinway. Neither one of these instruments could be bought anywhere in the United States for less than double that money. Have also on hand an old, good toned Knabe piano that would normally retail for \$70 to \$80. Take it on your own terms now for \$38. A very good "Feurich" upright for \$95. (This will not be for sale until Monday afternoon.) Have also a New England upright as good as new. Also a Mathuesen upright in fair condition. Also several organs, one nearly new Chicago cottage for \$30 (cost last Christmas \$80).

Any of these instruments will be accompanied by our agreement to take them back at these figures toward payment of any new Kimball, Fischer or Knabe piano. What's the use of renting a piano when you may thus use these for nothing.

Our sale is virtually closed. We have however a few choice instruments left for sale, and you can obtain here today while the stock holds out a better price than ever. We have a superior grand piano for \$108 than any dealer in the State can sell you for \$275, and we will turn you over a finer fancy cased cabinet grand upright for \$318 than you can get elsewhere for \$500.

Make a nominal deposit on any unused instrument here, and we will hold it till you can make full first payment. Ten dollars a month will get a fine, new upright piano at wholesale cost now. You'll never be able to do this again. Store open to-night. Kohler & Chase Music House, 721 K street.

You Cannot Afford to Make a Mistake. For what does it profit you if to please some piano dealer you be induced to buy a piano which will be a continual source of annoyance to you, the dealer it is but one sale, but to you it is a mistake for a lifetime, therefore be cautious and make no mistake before buying hear and see the Emerson piano. Its praise is in every one's mouth, there is an indescribable excellence of tone in the "Emerson piano" which is in no other make. The cases are models of good taste and artistic workmanship, there are over 200 in use in this city. Prices range from \$325 upwards, only \$10 down. We sell the sweet-toned Ludwig & Co., unrivaled Steinway & Sons, Smith & Barnes and other pianos for \$145, \$165, \$200, \$275. Have on hand nine more second hand pianos which we will close out at \$3 per month. Pommer's music store, corner Ninth and J streets.

Fifty Cents for Twenty-Five Cents. Gents' or ladies' extra size 50c crepe silk handkerchiefs for 25c. Ladies' light-weight undervests (corset covers) for 4c. Extra fine grade for 9c; 50c quality in white merino for 35c; same quality in 1/2 sleeves for 25c; and a big lot of ladies' and children's hose from 5c to 17c, good value for double. All the new styles in ladies' walking hats or cowboy style \$1. Extra fine late style trimmed hats, in fur or velvet—May hats. Last Saturday there was 10 cases of millinery for this department, which is being fully kept up at the assignee's sale of the Red House.

Special Hosiery Sale. A job lot of broken sizes will be offered for sale. Commencing to-day a real 25c imported ladies' ox-blood hose for 1c. Same in black for 15c; 12 1/2c and 15c black hose in plain or drop stitch, 3 pairs for 25c. "Big lot" of boys' and misses' black hose, from 5c to the fine imported for 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c and 17c per pair. Ladies' full finished gray hose, 8-13c per pair. At the assignee's sale of Red House.

Eagle milk, 15c; granulated sugar, \$5 50 sack; 8 bars Royal Savon, 25c; 4 cans salmon, 25c; 3 mince meat, 25c; dried fruits, raisins, nuts, etc., all new; good butter, 40c. Beesley & Son, 516 and 518 J.

The millinery department of the Red House is under new management, with a large, new stock. See show window.

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If you want solid comfort buy one of our New Improved WHITE HAIR MATTRESSES, = = = \$22 FINE GRAY HAIR, = = = \$15

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE. SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY (PACIFIC SYSTEM). AUGUST 15, 1897. Trains Leave and are Due to Arrive at Sacramento.

SUNSET LIMITED 1897-1898-1899 WILL RUN BETWEEN San Francisco, St. Louis and Chicago THROUGH Los Angeles, El Paso, Fort Worth and Little Rock.

From San Francisco, Mondays and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. From Los Angeles, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10:30 a.m.

THE superb service, that for the past three seasons has made this train the most popular in America, will be continued. No extra cost.

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THE BOHEMIAN, 1021 Fourth Street. Lager, choicest Liquors, Wines, Cigars, and a fine cold lunch always ready.

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DR. PIERCE'S SODIUM BICARBONATE. A non-poisonous remedy for Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, etc.