

FIRST-CLASS BALL PLAYING.

AND THE WATSONVILLES PUT IT ON THE LOCALS.

The Score Was Three to Two, and It Was Anybody's Game Up to the Last.

The Sacramentos were up against the real thing yesterday afternoon. Their string of victories was unceremoniously snuffed in twain, and the Watsonville Infants did the snuffing. Ten innings, with the score of 3 to 2.

The big braves from the sugar beet district are not strangers. They have been here before and have seldom failed to leave something in their track. They are rather a cyclonic parcel of infants, and have a peculiar habit of calling the turn which is not good for the nerves of Sacramento rooters.

It was great ball by great artists, and while it is a sorrowful task to tell a tale of defeat, the bitterness is lessened by the knowledge that it came from strong hands. The Watsonville people have no license to defeat the locals, but on the other hand, the locals have no inebriation on the babies. They are no toothless lot of squallers, as their title would indicate, but a husky, decent, gentlemanly crowd who play ball all the time and never say die until it is all done and laid away.

No individual player was entitled to bouquets at the expense of his fellows. It was a star game, picked by stars, and the few errors played by even the best were never excused, even by "our Jay." Harvey is still the same wonder, who in his early affairs if no errors were chalked up, particularly when both pitchers are enigmas of the deepest dye. All of which leads to the text: "It was a pitchers' scrap."

The silent blonde from the land of the sidwinder never in his life did nearer work than he painted out yesterday, and that the game was lost was no fault of his. His curves, shoots, drops and streaks were things to tell about on winter evenings, and his wonderful control and speed were never excelled, even by "our Jay." Harvey is still the same wonder, who in his early affairs if no errors were chalked up, particularly when both pitchers are enigmas of the deepest dye. All of which leads to the text: "It was a pitchers' scrap."

And Jimmy Whalen was a close second. He is no slouch if his clothes don't fit, and the kind of work he did yesterday would warm the cockles in the gizzard of even the most calloused crank. He is past master in the art when he doesn't get rattled, and Morrow and Brockoff helped him keep his head yesterday. Six hits were all the hard-hitting locals got from him, and he succeeded in striking out four of them. He was given excellent support by his team, and pitched winning ball from start to finish.

Just one double play was made in the game, and for it Brockoff, the jolly third baseman of the Watsonvilles, was responsible. He picked up a smoky grounder, touched out a runner between second and third and dropped the ball into Selma's mit in time to catch the batter. Brockoff is fast becoming a favorite with the Sacramento cranks. He is a good coach, never loses his temper and smiles though the fates frown.

Harvey cracked out the only two-base hit of the game—the only hit of the game, in fact, which landed safe in the outfield.

Through the locals had chances for runs in the third and fourth innings they stunned the audience by failing to connect, but in the fifth they managed to get a man over the rubber. Shanahan flew a long one to Courtney, who muffed it, and as Stulz squared off the "Old Hoss" stole second. Stulz struck the wind three times and took a nap on the bench, and Sheehan batted a hot liner through Whelan's fingers and was safe; Shanahan on third. McLaughlin sent a long one to Courtney and "O. H." scored on the out.

Up to the eighth it looked as though the score would be 1 to 0 in favor of Sacramento on top, but looks are deceptive. In their half of that inning Watsonville tied the score, and did it this way: Morrow hit one down to Sheehan and beat the ball to the initial. Billings went against the atmosphere three, and Morrow pursued the second bag. Hayes hit down to O'Connor, who first muffed the ball and then

THE PROPOSED NEW BRIDGE.

PEOPLE ALONG THE AMERICAN RIVER WANT IT.

Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Fair Oaks—Petitions to be Sent Out.

(Correspondence Record-Union.) FAIR OAKS, Friday, Aug. 25th.—One of the best and most successful meetings ever held here took place this afternoon. It was a mass meeting composed of citizens of Orangevale, Fair Oaks and representatives from Natoma, Mills and other places across the American River. It was called for the purpose of discussing matters which looked to bringing all these communities into closer relations and securing to this section of Sacramento County greater privileges in marketing and better outlet to Sacramento City.

The first and most important step agreed on was bridge across the river giving the most direct line of travel to Salsburgh railroad station. A rising and unanimous vote to ask the Supervisors of the county was taken with an earnestness which gave no uncertain purpose.

Since the business of Sacramento will be increased by the bridging of this river, it was decided to request the Chamber of Commerce to assist the petitioners in the work of presenting the claims of these communities before the Board of Supervisors. Petitions were drawn up and signed by the present at the meeting, and other petitions were authorized to be prepared and left at various public places for additional signatures.

Some questions were asked in regard to the location of this bridge. It was evident that every one desired that location which would accommodate the largest number, and that location will be as near as possible to a point opposite Salsburgh Station, so as to give the shortest route to the station to all those living east of the bridge.

The residents of Orangevale and the east side of Fair Oaks desire the bridge to be as near the town site as it can be, and not compel them to go below the railroad station and drive back up the river again after crossing it. This was the sentiment of the meeting, but the cost of construction and the engineering difficulties, with the right of way on the National, will have to be taken into consideration, and the bridge located just as near the most convenient point as is feasible and practicable.

Another matter was greeted with the same unanimous spirit as the bridge question received. This was the delivery postal service. This was in the line of closer relations for all the communities and was so heartily endorsed that committees were appointed to look after the matter and to take such measures as might be necessary to secure the desired end.

One feature of the meeting was the impetus given by the "Chicago" correspondent. The Sacramento press had done much to bring this influence to the attention of this section of the county, and so much was this meeting under the Chicago force that some of the speakers could not help substituting "Chicago" for "Sacramento" in their remarks.

Great credit is due to E. I. Galvin of Sacramento. His interest in Fair Oaks always brings him from the city when any meeting is to be held. Today his felicitous speech at the opening of the meeting and the reports concerning the progress of the water company in arranging for a large water supply were no small factors in making this meeting one to be remembered for its prompt, unanimous action and the hopeful view for the near future of this and neighboring communities.

H. H. Pierce, who has been very active in starting all the advance movements, and is Chairman of the committee, sent his regrets at being detained in San Francisco by the severe illness of his daughter. He wished to be counted on as in favor of the questions acted on and for which he had called this meeting.

A MUSICIAN BUNCOED. He Lent Two Instruments to a Stranger, Who Sold Them. On Wednesday last a well-dressed young man, giving the name of Charles Clark, called on Professor Jones, the musical instructor, and requested the use of his banjo and mandolin, saying he wished to play them at a fete to be given Thursday night.

The young fellow told a plausible story, saying that he had visited all the music stores in the city to borrow second-hand instruments, but that he had none on hand. He said he lived at 1012 L street, which the observer will recollect is somewhere in Capitol Park. Professor Jones, who is a cripple, and whose means of livelihood depend upon his musical instruments and his ability to play the same, decided to accommodate the nice young man, with the understanding that the instruments would be returned Friday morning. The banjo Professor Jones valued at \$25, the mandolin at \$15.

The instruments were not returned on Friday morning, and Professor Jones, growing suspicious, recalled the fact that there is no such number as 1012 L street. He swore out a complaint before Justice Henry, charging Charles Clark with embezzlement, but Charles Clark had disappeared.

Chief of Police Dwyer detailed Officers Butler and Hardy on the case, and they yesterday recovered the mandolin from a second-hand store on K street, between Second and Third, where it had been sold. The banjo has not been recovered, and Clark, or whatever his name may be, is probably operating in some other community.

GOOSE SEASON OPENS. The Young Fowl Have Reached This Neck of the Woods. The laid over stock of last year's wild geese, with their broods of young ones, have begun to arrive from the northern breeding grounds. The first flock heard to pass over the city up in an appearance on Thursday night.

Last year the first birds came on the 27th; in 1897, on September 24; in 1896, on August 24th; in 1895, on September 16th; in 1894, on August 25th, and in 1893, on August 27th.

Not a few country people predicate their seasonal forecasts on the movements of the wild geese, and the probability is that the birds—like Martin Hannigan's aunt, who "ates because she is hungry, and drinks because she is dry"—leave the north whenever the Arctic weather gets too cool to suit them, and take their chances on the climate they may find when they get here.

However, they generally get along this way about the time the harvesters leave the stubble fields. A young goose

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FOUND IN THE RIVER.

Recovery of the Body of Engineer Herbert Howard.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Engineer Herbert Howard of the steamboat San Joaquin No. 2, while the boat lay at Knight's Landing one night about a week ago, has been solved by the finding of Howard's body in the river yesterday.

The last seen of Howard alive was at about 2 o'clock in the morning, and it was taken for granted that he had fallen overboard and was drowned, though there was no actual proof thereof.

Howard's body was taken to Marysville for the inquest and will be brought to Sacramento for burial.

GOOD FOR HIM.

Justice Henry Declines to Reduce the Bail of Tom Hong.

Justice Henry having fixed the bail bond of the Chinaman Tom Hong—charged with criminally assaulting a little white girl, at \$5,000 or \$2,000 cash—application was made yesterday on behalf of the prisoner, for a reduction thereof.

The Justice refused to make any reduction in the bail. He also stated that a bond given by Chinese would not be accepted unless at least one white citizen was a bondsman.

Even in that case Justice Henry said he would insist that all the signers of such bonds be examined in court as to their financial responsibility.

SACRAMENTO PIONEERS.

They Hold Their Annual Meeting and Elect Officers.

The Sacramento Society of Pioneers held its annual election last night. The following Directors were chosen: A. C. Sweetser, Edward Twitchell, W. C. Farnsworth, William Thurston, F. S. Lawson, C. K. Daugherty, E. G. Hotchkiss, Martin Arenz and W. R. Strong. Corresponding Secretary, W. P. Coleman; Marshal, W. H. Luther.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

A Miniature War Breaks Out Between Them.

Shortly after midnight last night the blowing of a police whistle on Third street, between I and J, attracted a crowd. It was learned that the trouble started between a Chinaman and a Japanese, and that the Chinaman, getting the worst of it, drew his pistol and beat the Jap over the head with it.

Several other Japanese interfered and took the pistol away from the Chinaman, who then ran away. The Jap was taken to the Receiving Hospital to have his battered head fixed up.

EVERYBODY'S COLUMN.

Under this heading the "Record-Union" will publish short letters from correspondents on topics of interest to the reading "Chicago" of these communications will be understood to represent only the views of the writers. All communications must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not for publication unless so desired, but as a guarantee of good faith.—Eds.

Who Can Answer?

Eds. "Record-Union": Will you or some reader or subscriber kindly let me know through these columns where I can find a poem entitled "Ten Folks." It is a war poem published soon after our civil war, and was very popular at that time as a recitation. I have even forgotten the author's name and most of the poem. The first lines are as follows:

Oh Harry! Harry! halt and tell a soldier just a thing or two. Some Grand Army man ought to be able to locate it, and I will be very much obliged to any one who will inform me where I can find it.

Articles of Incorporation.

The following articles of incorporation were yesterday filed at the office of the Secretary of State: Morning Star Oil Co., Selma; to mine for, buy and sell oil; directors: W. H. Shafter, M. Vincent, W. B. Good, J. W. Payne, W. C. Lyons, Selma. Capital, \$50,000.

Corbett Oil and Development Company, Selma; to mine for, buy and sell oil; directors: J. Brownstone, G. W. Terrill, T. F. Newell, H. E. Corbett, C. D. Merode, Selma. Capital, \$1,000,000; subscribed, \$700,000.

Green Chemical Co., Los Angeles; to destroy insects which attack vegetable growths; directors: F. R. Green, A. N. Meals, H. C. Stiles, E. B. Merritt, C. E. Day, Los Angeles. Capital, \$100,000.

Southern California Supply Co., Los Angeles; to buy and sell merchandise, furniture and other goods; directors: C. H. Lapham, M. M. Lanes, John T. Jones, P. W. D. Zart, A. J. Johnson, Los Angeles. Capital, \$50,000.

City Finances. Following is the report of City Auditor Hugh B. Clark for the week ending Saturday, August 26th:

Table with financial data: C. C. Robertson, water rates, \$820 35; City licenses, 678 00; Dog licenses, 7 50; Frank G. Snook, Police Court, 5 00; Harbor dues, 500 00. Total receipts, \$2,041 50.

The Baby Show. The entries for the baby show on the first night of the State Fair are coming in fast, and there is likely to be a brisk competition, as besides the pleasure of winning an award over the other babies, there are seventy-five big round dollars to be distributed as prizes.

Portuguese Picnic To-Day. United States Portuguese Society No. 2 will hold its picnic to-day on the Yolo side of the river, opposite Freport. An excursion steamer will leave the foot of N street at 7:30 o'clock this morning, and the members of the Society and all who may desire to attend.

Appraisement Filed. L. D. Thomas, Henry Porter and Adolph Van Maren have filed in the

Weinstock Lubin & Co. MILLINERY OPENING Monday, August 28th. You Are Cordially Invited. MONDAY, AUG. 28, at 9:30 Metallic Sateen Underskirts, Misses' Jackets and New Silk Shirt Waists. ORIGINAL AND IMITATION. During recent weeks there has been a force of ten men in our New York office buying new Fall goods. Hundreds of cases have already arrived and are in stock. The millinery selections have been hurried forth both by freight and express, and on Monday, Aug. 28th, we shall make a great showing of novelties and new styles. The value of the new goods to be shown amounts to many thousands of dollars. We shall also exhibit new pattern hats, as briefly described below. These hats are selected for the original ideas that they set forth. It is the unanimous opinion of our millinery people that the pattern hats this season are the most attractive that we have ever shown in Fall and Winter styles. A striking and original creation in a Gainsborough shape. Tucked velvet and light blue chiffon, with black paradise aigrette and black lace scarfs with fringed ends. OUR PRICE, \$25. Same shape in black velvet with high crown and white net drapery. Black and white ostrich feathers. OUR PRICE, \$25. Dauntly creation of shirred velvet in the pastel and plum of silk maline on side. Oxydized steel ornament. OUR PRICE, \$20. Handsome black velvet and Taffeta silk. A stylish shape that turns off the face. Large black plumes. OUR PRICE, \$25. Turkish turban turning off the face. Black velvet crown, white plumes and white maline facing. OUR PRICE, \$20. Pastel pink velvet turban, new draped effect. OUR PRICE, \$17.50. New castor brown shape with long castor plume to match. A striking shape for a large woman. OUR PRICE, \$25. Novel poke hat, Directorie shape. Castor brown velvet with light blue chiffon and pink roses. OUR PRICE, \$25. MONDAY, AUGUST 28th. SPECIAL TAFFETAS ON SALE, 65c In Black and White and Plaid and Checks. On Monday we will show a pretty line of black and white taffetas at a price much below their worth. As there is always a heavy demand for silk of this style it should sell rapidly at this unusual price. 21 inches wide. 65c yard. In black and white and plaid and checks. 400 to 412 K St., Sacramento, Cal. Superior Court their inventory and appraisal of the estate of Jane H. DeKay, deceased, which consists of personal property valued at \$1,638 and real estate valued at \$4,800. Accident to a Brakeman. While engaged in switching at Chico Friday night Brakeman T. H. Vahle, who lives in this city, fell from the top of a car, resulting in a severe injury to one of his legs. He was brought to the Railroad Hospital in this city for treatment. Trolley Party and Dance. The announcement is made that the ladies of the Maccabees will give a grand trolley party and dance on Tuesday evening, the 29th. The cars will leave Ninth and J streets at 8 p. m. sharp. In Gala Attire. Beginning early in September with the Grand Army encampment to be followed by the National Export Exposition continuing until November 30th, in the course of which the International Commercial Congress will be in session, Philadelphia will be for three months in gala attire. It is said that Rudyard Kipling has received seven madstones and 4,000 receipts for the unfortunate bite of that dog.

OTT TO YOUR INTEREST. Either No. 10 Phone No. 10. to buy your drugs of Ott. BECAUSE we have a good trade and can afford to sell on a close margin. BECAUSE when lots of drugs are sold you find them the freshest. BECAUSE we buy for spot cash and get first choice and inside prices. BECAUSE our expenses are small compared with the amount of goods we sell. BECAUSE we have no fake remedies to work out on the weak, nervous and indiscreet. BECAUSE when you bring us a prescription we give you exactly what your doctor orders and not some imitation, substitute or makeshift. BECAUSE we do not juggle with human life but give you scientific treatment in every detail. BECAUSE you can buy any article of us whether prescription or otherwise as cheap as if you called for it for knew exactly what it cost us. BECAUSE when for any reason medicine has to be returned to us we throw it away and do not sell it to the next customer. By doing this we can vouch for the genuineness of the man who does not do this does not know what his medicines are. BECAUSE our stock is large and well assorted. BECAUSE from 6:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. we deliver 'phone or other orders as soon as received to any part of the city or Broadway. BECAUSE that you need you get it delivered at once. We keep boys and bikes for hire. EITHER PHONE NO. 10. FRANCIS S. OTT, The Place to Buy Drugs. 200 K St., South Side. Second and K. Do Not Mistake the Store.

PAY US AS YOU CAN. Real Leather Seat \$2.25. Another invoice of those Special Sale Cobble Seat Rockers, antique and golden oak finish. Price. CHARLES M. CAMPBELL, Furniture and Carpets, 411-413 K St. N. Dingley's Mills, MANUFACTURERS and WHOLESALEERS. GROUND AND ROASTED COFFEES. Originators of the celebrated Star D brand BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. MILLS, - - I STREET, NEAR FRONT.