

THE ATHLETICS VICTORIOUS

BEAT THE PHOENIX MEN BY A SMALL MARGIN.

The Rival Amateur Teams Played to a Good Crowd at Oak Park.

The baseball game at Oak Park between the Sacramento Athletic Club and the Phoenix teams yesterday afternoon was a long-drawn-out affair.

The Athletic Club team carried off the game by a score of 12 to 11, and while those figures do not indicate high-grade ball, some really clever work was done.

McCaffrey and Fitzgerald were touched for many hits, but they bowled away manfully, and aside from three innings the game would have passed muster in any company.

In the second inning Fitzgerald proved an easy mark for the Athletics, and when they let down six runners had crossed the plate, and it looked as though they had cinched matters particularly so when they pegged two more in the fourth.

But the husky Phoenix boys were only waiting for a chance. They got a tally in the first inning, and in the fourth they hit on McCaffrey's curves like savages, and when the fireworks stopped they had spiked the plate nine times, and the score was 10 to 8, with the Phoenix on the long end.

They took another tally in the sixth, but after that McCaffrey settled down, pitched good, strong ball and was given such support by his field that the big fellows got no more runs at all.

From the fourth to the eighth the Athletic Club boys drew blanks, but in the latter inning they again got the gauge of Fitzgerald's shoots, and battered him for four runs, winning the game.

There were some fine stops and some stupid muffs, but owing to the extreme doubtfulness of the issues the crowd, which was a good one for an amateur game, stayed to the end, and cheered the players on to greater efforts.

Fifteen good, clean hits were what the Athletics did to Fitzgerald, and while they were at it the Phoenix men straightened out twelve of McCaffrey's offerings. Logamazzino, Butler and George Newbert each hammered out in four hits out of six times up.

Logamazzino and George Newbert each came in with three hits, and the rest of the players trailed down, all except one of them taking at least one safe crack.

In the matter of errors, the Phoenix men picked up seven and the Athletics five, a number on both sides being excusable.

Big Russ Pace was behind the bat for the Phoenix people, and that he did not put up his usual strong game was probably due to the fact that he had worked all the night before. He did well, however, and is a tower of strength to any team, either amateur or professional.

Ridley and George Newbert each put up good games at second base, while Jimmy Butler at third was the star attraction. He literally scooped everything that came along, and was wildly cheered by the ladies.

And as the boys played the game came down. It was warm, Frank Griffin, who did the umpiring perspired freely, and for a time it looked as if he might float away on his own brine. He held down his job under difficulties. His dicer was caved in by a thrown ball, and throughout he had a warm, hard time.

The following chart will show just how and when the fireworks were engineered:

Table with columns: Athletics Club, Phoenix, and various player statistics.

\*Face hit by batted ball.

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and his support was rather ragged. Giroux wrenched his foot in sliding to second base and had to retire in favor of Kestler.

The wheelmen are playing good ball of late, and it will take good playing to defeat them. Baker, who umpired, gave entire satisfaction. Following is the full score:

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character of a type rarely seen upon the stage. It was a pleasure to see Belmont again upon the boards after a long absence from them. He never would have conceded that he could sustain the role of an aged, but spirited and proud Southern planter as he did. He was certainly a surprise to those familiar with his style these many years. Mrs. Belmont and Miss Madison and Miss Yellman, as the party and give satisfaction, the latter especially, as the soubrette is much more than clever. Mr. Willard and Mr. McGinn had trying roles and enacted them to the call of the text. Both are genteel and experienced players. Mr. Bannan, a former bachelor, who lacked the dignity and respect of that profession should have. He reads well enough, except that he is too stiff and declamatory—and then, could not be given such a role something of the bearing it should have, by at least wearing that as a physician of self-respect and a social favorite must be presumed to employ it? One can scarce respect the family doctor who comes on at all times with headgear worn as the tough boy delights to sport it. Mr. Dalley in an interlude gave the latest coon song excellently and was warmly recalled. The company of Yellman is at once better than when here last and finishes its work with greater nicety and broader intelligence of the subject it presents. To-night the latest farce comedy success, "A Model Husband." It involves the intrigues and mishaps of one "Bassett," a former bachelor, who at the same time, the husband writing the wife a note to be mailed from New York. But by the loss of the letter and Bassett's overcoat in a railroad wreck, a complication arises, supplemented by a fight argument between Bassett and a barkeeper in his sending the former home in a badly damaged condition. From that point complications multiply and the mirth grows furious.

Wednesday night the company will present "Hamlet," with Mr. Vinton as the prince of Denmark. It will be the first time that "Hamlet" has been presented in this city by a road stock company or at "popular prices." Manager Dalley last evening from the footlights stated that he presumed surprise would be awakened by the announcement that the greatest of Shakespeare's plays, but he declared Mr. Vinton's Hamlet to be one of high character and superior to that of many another and more pretentious artist.

The Williams vaudeville show on Seventh street, between K and L, gave a performance last night. There was a large attendance, and the program was evidently popular with the audience. Robert, the double-toned singer, made a decided hit, and a strong man, known as the "Midge Sack" who repeatedly chills his feet to matinee and evening performances each day during the week and many interesting features are promised.

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LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Postoffice at Sacramento September 11, 1899. LADIES LIST. Astredo, Mrs Anna Murray, Miss Mary Ball, Mrs Edna Nash, Mrs A. Benson, Mrs Anna Noyes, Mrs M (2) Bell, Mrs Minnie Norton, Mrs J (2) Blitt, Mrs Lillian D. Burns, Mrs E. Campbell, Mrs Henry Ramsay, Miss Sadie Cowan, Mrs Henry Reoger, Miss A. Dalis, Mrs Dalis (2) Dawson, Mrs Wm E. Dudley, Mrs E M Schlemann, Caroline Fields, Mrs M E Gordon, Miss E Gray, Mrs Dinny Singer, Mrs Bel Smith, Mrs Josie Stark, Mrs S S Huber, Katie Turner, Mrs Geo Jackson, Miss P. Tomlin, Mrs M E Jenkins, Mrs C M Tytton, Mrs Lizzie Kramer, Mrs Jon Westfield, Jr, Mrs A Livingstone, Miss A Wichman, Miss E Lohmeyer, Mrs Geo Wilson, Miss May Lower, Mrs A F Wood, Mrs Mary McDonald, Miss M Young, Mrs Julian N Miller, Mrs C D Young, Mrs Jennie Mulack, Mrs H.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Agnew, G M Johnson, Toke Addison, Steven Jones, W B Adams, J T Judson, W Brodie, Mrs Samuel Keathly, Charles A Barton, Amner R Killebrew, J Kresb, George Currier, Mrs E T Lady, Frank Brannan, John Lantoni, J Cabell, Mrs Charles N Lyons, Mr Carter, Henry P Madson, Hans Carson, William McDonald, P Clark, D B McLeod, W L Cooper, Douglas Miller, Will Cook, Joseph Frank Moller, Henry F Coverdale, Herold Mott, Webster Cota, Wm (2) Noel, R E Crecar, George O'Connor, Thomas de Busch, Josefa C Painter, F S Deely, M B Pardee, John W Flesher, Martin Pratt, M G Drummond, Will E Price, H F Elliott, C H Ryan, J B Fenon, J E Rinks, Fred Feeney, John Simpson, J H Fitzerald, L H Roberts, J E Fleher, Wm Robinson, C T Flesher, Wm Scott-Morehead Co Friend, William H Sank, Isaac T Gosford, George Scott-Morehead Co Goldstein, Lobin & Shipley, Herbert L Slack, W A Goularte, Antone C Starke, U S Handlin, Wm J Stark, U S Hastings, G W Taylor, S J H Hastings, Charles D Taylor, J M Higbee, Art Frank Thayer, J P Hilderbrand, Will Vasquez, Anselmo Holden, Fred A Wall, George Holsinger, S J Webb, J N (2) Howell, John W Williams, Robert M Jackson, Thomas (2) Williams, J T Jannand, H Woodward, F C Johnson, Jas X Woodburn, Chas G Johnson, Arthur Woodburn, Chas G WILLIS AND FOURTH CLASS. Willis Clark, J E Roberts THOMAS FOX, Postmaster. CHINESE. Wing Loy MISCELLANEOUS. Poultry Supply Co (2) Director of Terra Cotta Works California Orange Syrup Co Elite Saloon Princess of Fresno Proprietor Barber Shop, 505 J Sara, 110 Ninth street Capitol Packing Co J. E. Roberts Manufacturing Co Cutbush New Studio

Lowell's Little Friends. James Russell Lowell had a tube laid on from the main for supplying with fresh water such a great pleasure in watching their gambols in their elm tree home. It must have been one of the last pleasures the outdoor world gave him, and the incident was told me by his dying daughter, looking out from the same windows, when I saw her last summer. He took great pleasure in the descendants of the squirrels he watched were playing still in the same tree. The same water dish served the thrushes and the orioles, which prompted some of his finest nature notes.—W. J. Stillman, in London Spectator.

An Unfortunate Discovery. "Yes, monsieur, these are the shoes worn by Louis XVI when led to execution." "He must have limped painfully." "On the contrary, monsieur, he walked boldly upright and with great dignity." "He must have been a marvel of stoicism. Both these shoes are 'rights.'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Point. "Remember," said the master, "that when I get a boy who will not even pass a pin without picking it up." "Dat's de first time I ever knew you vent barefooted," shouted a boy in the last row.

"He Laughs Best Who Laughs Last." A hearty laugh indicates a degree of good health obtainable through pure blood. As but one person in ten has pure blood, the other nine would purify the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then they can laugh first, last and all the time, for

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Close Season for Salmon. The open season for salmon fishing closed at midnight last night, and it will not be lawful to take salmon until the morning of October 16th.

Time to Plant Bulbs. This is the time of the year in which to set out bulbs. Prepare the ground for them before they are re-ceived by having it dug up to a depth of at least a foot, for not a bulb is better—and worked over until it is mellow," writes Eben E. Rexford, in the September "Ladies' Home Journal."

Locomotives Damaged. Up near the Summit last night an accident happened to a freight train by which a couple of locomotives were badly wrecked, but none of the trainmen were injured.

MYRON SMITH'S FUNERAL. The funeral of the late Myron Smith took place from the residence in the city at 1:30 p. m. yesterday, and was largely attended. Deceased lived here for forty years.

AMUSEMENTS. The Dailey company opened its fall engagement of one week at the Clunie Opera House last night to a large and thoroughly well pleased audience. The play was "The New South," a well constructed drama of sustained interest, plenty of action, spirited dialogue and a pretty vein of comedy running through a tragic, but charming love story.

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WELCOME to the fair STRANGERS and to Breuner's. Illustration of a fair scene with people and buildings.

Call and get one of the new books. If you are at all interested, or think you are liable to be interested at some future time in house furnishings of any description, come and get a copy of our new Book of Goods for '99-1900. Eighty large pages, 10 by 13 1/2 inches, filled from cover to cover with fine pictures and attractive prices of the latest and best in Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, Chinaware, Silverware, Glassware, Stoves and kitchen utensils of every conceivable kind. Out of town folks are particularly invited to secure a copy of this book, which is absolutely free for the asking. Chamber Sets \$1.95. American semi-porcelain chamber sets of six pieces; neatly decorated in assorted colors—blue, green, pencil and brown. Comprising pitcher, chamber and cover, mug and soap slab. Price, \$1.95. At \$3.85—a gold stippled chamber set of ten pieces; the decorations unusually pretty; the colors richly enameled and the trimmings of heavy gold. Set consists of wash bowl and pitcher, mug, brush vase, hot water pitcher, soap dish with cover and drainer, chamber and cover. Excellent Tapestry Carpets, 70 cents. The new patterns in this grade of Tapestry Brussels carpeting are the prettiest we have ever shown at this figure. Several people have told us in the last few days that this carpet was the equal in every respect to the Tapestry sold by others at 85 cents the yard. Our price, 70 cents the yard, includes both sewing and laying. Come and examine it.

John Breuner Corner Sixth and K Streets.

STATE FAIR, 1899. Opens MONDAY, September 4th. Closes SATURDAY, September 16th. Twelve days' racing at Agricultural Park, commencing Monday, September 4th. NEW TO-DAY. STATE FAIR, 1899. 3-RING CIRCUS. Mammoth Menagerie. ROMAN HIPPODROME. 2-PERFORMANCES DAILY—2. Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m. Performances at 2 and 8 p. m. Show Grounds, P and Twenty-Seventh Sts. Tickets on sale day of show at Green's Pharmacy, 631 K street. 50c-25c.

State Fair Visitors. If you have any soiled linen you want done up while here, be sure Mason's Laundry gets it, if you want the best work in town. Leave orders at 528 J street and they will receive our prompt attention