

THE ATHLETICS.

eat the Photo Supply Team 9 to 7

otly Contested Game—Fine Work of the Pitchers—Swan Struck Out Eleven Men—Fine Catch of Schwirer Game Next Sunday.

The game yesterday morning at San Francisco, proved to be one of the best and most exciting games ever played in the city. At least 400 people were present, and they enjoyed the game hugely. The Athletics won by a score of 9 to 7.

The support of both pitchers was rather yellow, and the game devolved to a pitchers' battle. The teams lined up as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Position and Photo Supply's. Lists players like Swann, Burns, Dent, Embree, Artman, Brodie, Crump, Schweir, Parker, etc.

The batteries of both teams were first of the show and seldom has such a thing been witnessed in this country as was put up by both Swan and Markley. Swan had ten clean strikeouts to his credit and three strikes on two more who reached first. Burns topped the last strike. He was touched up for eight singles and gave two men bases on balls. Truly a remarkable record for a man who has not been in the city over a week and has just come from the sea level to this high altitude.

Burns held him in good style and was throwing to the bases with excellent. Both he and Swan hit the ball well, the latter having two singles and two-bagger to his credit. Markley pitched the steadier game than was not nearly so effective as Swan. He is an artist, however, and did much towards winning the game for the Athletics. He is not as speedy as the little Texan, either, but his curves proved most confusing. He struck out six men and four men walked to first on called balls. Seven singles and two two-baggers were rapped out of his curves and one man took first being hit by him.

Montgomery caught him in good form, warming up towards the end. This is the second game Monty has caught this season and he shows a lack of practice. It will be a great loss to this team if he quits playing, as he has threatened lately.

The support of both teams was very weak and we refrain from giving the inflated score as the errors recorded would cast a shadow over this otherwise excellent score. Nine to seven was the tune to which the Photos danced but there were some very, very anxious hearts in the Athletics' camp until the last man was out. The Supplis played for all that was in them and played that well. They certainly surprised their older opponents who were confident of winning an easy game. "Can't catch me" Barriere was probably the most surprised man on the grounds when Swan threw him out at second. He redeemed himself, however, in the field, where he captured two flies in a clever manner.

There was but one double-play made, Bellmeyer stopping a hot grounder, throwing Atman out at second and Holt throwing Burns out at first. The Athletics were first to bat and they came up to the bat in the ninth inning the score stood nine to seven in their favor and the Photos greeted their teeth and swore it would go no higher.

Markley hit to short, who threw him out at first. Shoemaker hit to Brodie on third, who fumbled and Shoemaker reached first in safety. Weldman struck three times at the ball but hit nothing but air. Burns dropped the third and he also reached first. Greenwood made the second out of the inning by fanning, but by this time Shoemaker and Weldman had each advanced a base and when Montgomery stepped up to the plate all that was needed was a safe hit to score two more runs.

He had one strike when he sent a pretty fly between left and center. Schweir was playing center and as the ball fell the bat he started for it. Everybody else was so amazed that they just stopped and looked. He had to run at least fifty yards but he got there in time to make what was certainly the star catch of the game. With practice he will be the star center when the City League opens the season in November.

"Tom" Dodge and "Bobbie" Burns umpired the game. The former was hardly at his best and a few of his decisions did not meet the approval of the spectators. Especially so was his declaring out Dent at second base in the end of the eighth when it meant a great deal to the Photos. However, Tom is certainly the premier umpire.

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of Mexico and an error or so can be overlooked when we remember his record of last season. The Photos were in hard luck, but they demonstrated that they are something more than a contending factor in the race for supremacy in the baseball race of this city. Next Sunday they will play a return game with the Athletics and believe confidently in their ability to turn the tables on their opponents. The runs by innings were as follows: Athletics—2 0 0 2 5 0 0 0 . . . 9 Photo-Supplis—2 0 3 0 0 1 1 0 . . . 7

GUADALAJARA.

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Sept. 14.—Mr. D. J. Geddes and wife, the former miller of Corona left yesterday for Los Angeles Cal., which city he will make his future home. Mr. Geddes leaves a large circle of friends, who reluctantly say good-bye to him. Mr. S. P. Creasinger of Los Angeles, Cal., who recently bought the Soledad ranch near here, has been spending the week in the city. He left Monday for the Capital. D. F. Donegan who came to this city to look up opportunities offered by Jalisco for American colonists, is stopping at the Pomeroy. American Colonies do not thrive well on Mexican soil. Greater preparations than over before are being made for the 15th and 16th of this month. The public are excluded from calle de Lorato, between Avenida Colon and the main Plaza, in making ready for the artificial lake, and tropical garden that will occupy this space during the fiesta, when the streets will be covered from portal to portal, and Guadalajara's fair ladies and gallant gentlemen, will promenade here on these "fiesta dias."

Edward H. Light, son of the American Consul has gone to the States to enter the academic department of the Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.

Construction on the sewers has progressed more rapidly, during the rainy season than was anticipated. It is believed that the construction of these sewers during the past year has not been to the sanitary advantage of the city, but their rapid construction insures early completion, which promises to give Guadalajara the finest sewerage system in the republic, which is all that is necessary to make it a model sanitarium for the great army of one-lungers from the U. S. Already the advance guard of this army is reaching the city for the winter. Consular Agent, Edward B. Light returned from the capital, with an over-dose of malaria, which sent him to the Sanitarium for a few days, where their efficacious treatment is restoring him to his former health.

Mrs. Charles G. Green has sold her interests to her late husband's partner and anticipates going to Washington D. C. to take up her residence in that city.

Mr. G. Geist and son, of Denver, Col., who have been spending some time at their recently acquired hacienda, down on the Pacific coast, passed through the city, early in the week on their return to Denver. Light & Villagran, the new real estate firm organized for the purpose of handling Mexican mines, haciendas, etc., are doing a large correspondence and have some very good orders to be placed.

Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Carroll and child leave this week for a month's trip in the "States" which will be as a change for Mrs. Carroll, and a purchasing trip by Mr. Carroll for his rapidly increasing business. Juarez park, in front of the penitentiary is being improved with new cement curbing and walks, which will be completed by the 16th. After that date other improvements of much value will follow.

Rev. Vanderbilt of Michoacan, and wife are visiting Guadalajara, and he preached very acceptably last sabbath at the Union Church.

Juan Kipp has gone to Texas for a vacation, and to visit his family.

Mr. Edmund Phelan, proprietor of the new candle works is justly proud of a promising young son, with which he was recently presented, and declares that he is the best looking candle worker in the city. Cards are received announcing the marriage of our townsman Daniel E. Loweree to Miss. Harriet Charlotte Morison at Ellsworth Falls, Maine, on Aug. 31st. The bride and groom will soon be welcomed to Guadalajara by the host of friends Mr. Loweree has in the city.

A large number of young Mexican gentlemen, left us for the States the early part of the month to attend school. This is a move in the right direction for the good of both nations.

Rev. K. J. Yearwood, missionary to this country from the M. E. church south, has decided to go to Nashville, Tenn., to take a course in medicine, which will enable him to more successfully carry forward his missionary work. Mrs. Yearwood and child will go to the West Indies to remain with her friends in the meantime. They will leave a host of friends behind them, who will wish them abundant success. BENTON.

FOREWARNED.

The Duke—I have journeyed across the broad waters of the Atlantic to lay my name and my heart at your feet. The Heiress—Well, I sincerely hope your highness took the precaution to buy a return ticket.—Philadelphia North American.

A UNIQUE RECORD. "Cousin Elizabeth is utterly deficient in imagination." "How do you know?" "She says she can't brag that any man on earth was ever in love with her."—Detroit Free Press.

ROMANCE VS. REALITY.

She—I'm afraid it's a hopeless case. He—Why, what did your father say when you told him if wanted to marry you? She—He said, owing to the dull business during the last year, he really couldn't afford the luxury of a son-in-law at present.—Chicago News.

If you would enjoy the sea breeze keep close to the sea shore. Travel east via Eagle Pass and New Orleans.

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PARRAL.

Many Old and New Mines in Active Operation.

Building of the Parral and Durango Railroad—New Water Works.

R. J. Long, of Parral, Chihuahua, is a guest at the Jurubide. In an interview with a representative of The Two Republics, he said that the mining camps at and around Parral were booming; the Ternades mine, he said, was being worked with marked success by the Kansas City Smelting company; the mine was producing 80 tons of rich silver ore daily, under the superintendency of Carlos Pruesse.

The Quebradilla mine, owned by John F. Townsend, of Akron, Ohio, and leased to Schack and Deltman, is turning out 125 tons of high grade ore daily.

The Los Muertos mine is producing 70 tons of silver ore daily; it is owned by Botello and company and is managed by N. H. Emmons.

The Hidalgo Mining company are treating 150 tons of ore daily in their two large haciendas. This company is also working the Alfarena, Presena, Morena and San Francisco properties. These mines supply ore for the two mills and also ore for exportation. The Hidalgo Mining company is preparing to open up the Cabedena mine with a large three-compartment shaft, equipped with modern machinery.

Mr. Long knows whereof he speaks as he and his brother, John I. Long are interested in many of the mines mentioned; they are also the managers of the Hidalgo Mining company. Mr. Long says that the old Prieto mine at Parral has recently been pumped out by J. Gilpin and associates of Denver, Col., and the mine is now producing good ore. In unwatering it a large pump has been uncovered, which had been left in the mine when it was flooded, and the pump is now being used in the mine.

The Tajo Mining company is about to begin operations on the mine of the same name, which has been lying idle for several years and which has the reputation of being one of the best mines in the district. Mr. Long says it was abandoned in past years on account of lack of means to keep it free from water.

The Nopal mine, owned by D. W. Fant, of Austin, Texas, has recently been leased to B. Gilpin and associates, who are now re-timbering the shaft under the management of H. C. Geber; it is a valuable property and will doubtless be a good producer.

The El Refugio mine, owned by Angel Garcia, is being actively worked and producing 30 tons daily. This is a new mine, discovered only a year ago, and it is reported that the owners are negotiating a sale for a million dollars gold.

The San Antonio mine, owned by Pedro Alvarado, is producing 30 tons daily, which product is being treated by Stallforth and company in their hacienda in Parral.

In the Santa Barbara district, said Mr. Long, several mines are being actively worked and in the near future it is proposed to erect a large concentrating mill at that point. In answer to a question as to the building of the Parral and Durango railroad, Mr. Long said the road is being graded and the rails and ties are arriving at a rapid rate; also one locomotive. Jolly Brothers and company are the contractors. The road when completed will be fifty miles long; part of the track will be broad gauge, with a third rail for narrow gauge cars. The Parral and Durango Railway company own 150,000 acres of timber land at the terminus of the line. The entire railway will not be completed until some time next year, but the road from Parral to the Hidalgo Mining company's works, will be completed in four months.

In the course of the interview Mr. Long stated that the Mexican Central has started 300 men to work in making the extension of the railroad from Parral to the Seston river, a distance of 60 kilometers. Laborers are abundant at present on account of the failure of the corn crop, caused by lack of rain.

In the way of city improvements, Mr. Long said; The state government is building an iron bridge across the river at Parral which will be opened to the public at an early date. The Mexican Ore company and the Guggenheim Smelting company have begun the creation of works and offices near the Mexican Central depot to facilitate the economical handling of ore.

The Parral and Durango railroad is about to erect a handsome building at Parral to be used for offices and for a residence for the manager, James I. Long.

As a sign of the general improvement going on at Parral, Mr. Long mentioned that a company of local capitalists had subscribed \$150,000 for the purpose of putting in a water system and that when this was accomplished the state, through Governor Ahumada, had promised to put in a sewage system to cost \$80,000.

"The 7 Ages of Man"

begin: 1st, with the milk age; 'The infant mother put pinking in the nurse's arms' Shakespeare wrote this before the age of sterilized milk, for infants that drink sterilized milk, sleep sweetly, digesting well. Pure, Sterilized Jersey Milk

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El Balsamo Azteca debe faltar en la casa en el taller, en la fabrica, en la mina, en la rancho, en la hacienda, en ninguno parte. En fin, en donde sea posible sufrir un accidente, que el Balsamo puede curar con seguridad y prontitud.

Las direcciones para su uso, se encuentran en la envoltura de los pomos que lo contienen.

De venta en la Botica del Dr. Alberto Espinosa y Cia., situada en la 2a Calle de Allende num. 9, (Espalda del Teatro), Ferreteria del Bazar del Sr. José Reyes Alvarez y Cia y en el Hotel Grenfell, antigua Casa de Diligencias. —PACHUCA.

Valor de cada pomos: \$0.50 cs. LUIS G. ROA.

INCOMING TRAVEL.

CENTRAL.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Mehys, Jr., Salt Lake City; D. Gough, Mapimi; C. F. Jones, Mapimi; Jose Qualey, Cincinnati; M. S. Chisk, San Francisco; E. Vda. de Juambelz and hijos, Durango; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Striltmatter, Boston, Mass.

NATIONAL.—Jose Paire, San Luis; Pedro Berrel, San Luis; Paul Diwer, New York; Percy H. Joll, New York; A. J. Arriaga, San Luis; C. F. Ambridge, San Luis; Catarino C. Hernandez, Matamoros.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ITURBIDE.—E. Fleming Leigh, New York; T. H. Meyer and wife, Zacatecas; E. Cooper Sharpley, Philadelphia; Otto Wolf, Philadelphia; E. Haser Kidder, Munster; Ch. Thisted, London; W. Sandermann, Sheffield.

PUBLIC VOICE

LUTHER E. HAUCK.

Undue and exaggerated accounts concerning incidents in the life of Mr. L. E. Hauck, who lately died at the hotel "Two Republics," from heart failure, are being given publicity, which, even if true, would be far better left unwritten. As unkind statements do not hurt the dead but injure the feelings of the living relatives, of whom he had quite a number, residing in the state of Ohio and who are people of respectability, refinement and of good standing in the community where they live. Mr. Hauck is dead; he can neither talk back nor hit back; so there is very little kindly feeling exhibited in attacking the dead at the expense of the living.

It is safe to say that not one man in twenty in other walks of life, who handled as much money as he did, was one-half as liberal or charitable as he. He was kind to every one crossing his path who needed assistance, and many a time he has "placed men on their feet" who had met with reverses of fortune when poverty stared them in the face. There are also cases where he has assisted young men to enter business and in every case they succeeded. Not one is known who is not now a substantial business man and all of them will surely regret to hear of his death.

No, kind reader; speak well of the dead or speak not at all. Have respect for the feelings of the innocent relatives who are living. But it is the way of the world; anything derogatory to a man lives after him and is magnified and distorted out of all shape; but the good he has done is buried with him. Luther Hauck has gone to his long home; peace to his ashes.

A FRIEND.

HE FAILED TO DECORATE.

Mr. William Stegall, who resides in this city, is foreman of the machinery department of one of our railroad shops, and a genial, sociable and good-hearted fellow withal; has a host of friends here, as well as everywhere else. When, a few days ago, the mania for decorating public buildings, mercantile houses and private residences of the city was all the rage, in honor of the 15th and 16th of September celebrations, Mr. Stegall, from some un-

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accountable reason, conceived an idea that his residence, too, should be embellished with banners, flags and flowers in a manner that would throw in the shade all the adjoining houses. His preliminary arrangements were all right and his receptacle for holding the necessary artistic coloring matter was full and of a roscate hue. The brush was of full size and of the proper pliability. Kind friends were on hand to assist him and all was in readiness "But the best laid plans of men" are sometimes frustrated and so were Mr. Stegall's.

He suddenly awoke to the realization of the fact that he owned no residence nor had he a family to live in if he had. After mature reflection he discovered he did not own a lot to build on and again it dawned on him that he had said nothing to his best girl about it, and, to cap the climax, his whose dream was dispelled by his ascertaining that he was all alone in the world and had no girl either.

Just about this time he concluded to pull off his boots and go to bed—and he did.

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Col. B—commanded a crack rifle corps. An inspection of his regiment had passed off satisfactorily; there were no complaints, says London Tit-Bits.

"But," said the inspecting officer, "I am bound to tell you, Col. B—that rumors have reached me of gambling being carried on extensively among your officers."

"That may have been the case, sir," said the colonel, "some months ago; but I can assure you there is nothing of the kind in vogue now, because I've won all the ready money in the regiment, and will not allow any gambling on credit."