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The "Section Hands" showed yesterday that they had the goods by decisively walloping the "Dam-builders" in a game full of wonderful plays and some baseball. The fauna part of the game was the quickness with which it was over accounted for in some measure by the short time that the "Dam-builders" remained at bat. At the start of the fray the "Section Hands" took the lead, and they were never headed, although their opponents tried every trick and play known in organized baseball. In the "tucky seventh" after the "Section Hands" had piled up twelve runs to a lone one for the "Dam-builders", the tail-enders made a gallant rally and scored a brace of runs before their spurt was called off by Jones. This flurry was the excitement, and the game terminated soon after.

At the conclusion the score was estimat ed at fifteen runs to three by two expert accountants in attendance upon the festivities, although the D. B.'s vociferated that at least a half dozen more of their warriors had crossed the plate.

Individually the game unearthed some class. Capt. Barker of the "Section Hands" usually carrying off the lion's share of the honors. One of the statisticians at the game stated that he retired on even dozens of the opposition by the strike-out route, during the five innings in which he tossed the pellet, and on the offensive connected with the bat for a brace of clean singles. O'Keefe gave a good account of himself behind the bat, and Hugelmar Will, DeBieres, and Burnham made up an infield through which very few hits slipped.

Robinson pitched a good game for the losers, but was not accorded the support he deserved. It was noticed as a general thing that the D. B.'s had not the class that their performances on the southern trip would suggest. Warner and Manley played well together about the second sack, Merrill was death on short bounds, and Harrington covered acres of ground—aided his throws also. Specter did well behind the bat considering that he had his mitt on the wrong hand. In short, the D. B.'s were slow on bases, full of errors and faked his throws also. Specter did well behind the bat considering that he had his mitt on the wrong hand. In short, the D. B.'s were slow on bases, full of errors and full of wonderful plays and some baseball. The fauna part of the game was the quickness with which it was over accounted for in some measure by the short time that the "Dam-builders" remained at bat. At the start of the fray the "Section Hands" took the lead, and they were never headed, although their opponents tried every trick and play known in organized baseball. In the "tucky seventh" after the "Section Hands" had piled up twelve runs to a lone one for the "Dam-builders", the tail-enders made a gallant rally and scored a brace of runs before their spurt was called off by Jones. This flurry was the excitement, and the game terminated soon after.

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