

# PASTIMES.

## An Old-Time Game Between the Chicagos and Athletics.

### Louisville Again Wiped Out by Boston.

### St. Louis Saved from Defeat by a Rain-Storm.

### Bradley and Battin Going to Philadelphia Next Year.

### Rumor that the Browns Will Throw Three Games to Hartford.

### Second Day of the Dexter Park Spring Meeting.

## BASE-BALL.

### AN OLD-FASHIONED GAME.

The Chicagos met the Athletics yesterday rather more to keep their hand in batting-practice than with any idea of having a close game, and it was evident before the game closed that Manager Spalding would have to depend on something beside the play of the Athletics to keep the audience from yawning. What he did will appear further on. The day was dark and gloomy, and gave such excellent promise of rain as to scare away many people, but there were some 1,500 present in spite of everything. Spalding having lost the toss, Barnes presented himself at the plate to face the delivery of Knight, who had been substituted for Zettlein. It proved no more difficult than that of the former occupant of the position, and Barnes cuffed out his customary fair foul with ease and grace. After White had given Sutton a chance, Hines hit well to left field, Anson to right, and McVey to centre, and rather discouraged Knight, who began to send the ball all over the neighborhood, so that four runs were scored and three of them earned. After putting out the visitors easily without a run, Spalding led off with a fine one to centre in the second inning; and, aided by Barnes' curious liner over first base, and Bielaski's out, scored a run. Barnes also got home on Malone's error and White's out. The Athletics scored their first run in this inning by a fine hit of Hall's over Glenn, and short base hits by Malone to centre and Zettlein to left field. The third inning gave the Whites a run off a clean hit by Anson and a bad error by Sutton off Peters' hit. The latter striker was, however, caught by Malone's throw to Force, and only one run came in. The Whites seemed determined to score in every inning, and kept up the gait in the fourth by getting three tallies with apparent ease, Spalding, White, and Hines hitting well for their bases, and Bielaski taking first on Sutton's error. Hines' hit brought in two of the runs. Peters' was the only run scored in the fifth inning, and that was gained by Malone's error; but in the sixth the hard hitters rattled matters around in a lively and inspiring manner. Spalding led off with his third clean hit of the game, and Bielaski helped his score with a high dropper over Zettlein's head. Knight would not give Barnes a chance, and sent him to first on balls rather than risk a hit. White hit hard to Sutton, and was retired at first, while Spalding scored, the strike being a model for that juncture. It would have been a poor place for a fly, and nobody knew the way out of the trouble better than the Rev. James White. He brought a man home, and loosened up the tight spot, and went back to his seat on the bat-rack contented. Hines was ambitious, and made a rattling hit-over into left centre, which yielded him second base, and brought in two runs. Anson hit well to left field, and was followed by McVey, who was badly muffed by Coons; but on the return of the ball Anson was caught at third. The inning ended with four runs. The Athletics captured a run in this inning by an error of Glenn, who muffed Hall's difficult fly after a long run. Barnes made a run in the seventh inning by his block hit over third, aided by a steal and White's beautiful two-baser to right-centre. In the Athletic half of the inning the Whites made the prettiest double play seen in Chicago this year. Zettlein had made first on a clean hit, and Force had sent him to second and taken first on a ball misjudged and muffed by Bielaski. After Fiesler had scored an out on a foul, Meyerle popped up one in Barnes' neighborhood, and that artist allowed the falling sphere to touch his hands just enough to take the "twist" out, and then to drop pleasantly in front of where Spalding was standing. The Captain of the nine snatched up the ball, touched second base, forcing out Force, and then sent it to third, so that Zettlein found it pressed against him when he arrived at Anson's camping-ground. The crowd recognized the cleverness of the play by plenteous applause. In the eighth inning the Whites captured a couple more runs by Anson and McVey's hits, the score standing at 18 to 2; and Mr. Spalding, rightly judging that the crowd would like to see something new and amusing, changed his men so as to make Barnes, p.; Anson, c.; Glenn, 1 b.; Hines, 2 b.; Peters, s. s.; White, 3 b.; McVey, 1 f.; Spalding, c. f.; Bielaski, r. f., only two men playing in their usual places. For about ten minutes the diamond was as lively as a circus, and the air was full of Hines' legs, White's arms, with a general flavor of Barnes' yellow cap mixed in. The Athletics batted Barnes well enough, but no runs were earned, errors by Barnes, Hines, and McVey preventing. As an amusement the new arrangement was a success, and the audience took more interest in it than in any previous one after the first. As a consequence of the errors referred to, the visitors scored 5 runs, making their score 7. In the ninth inning the Whites were whitewashed for the first time in the game, and the Athletics made 3 runs, the first three players making clean hits off Barnes, and rather tarnishing his fame as a pitcher. Spalding came in and relieved his alternate, and the game ended with the following

### SCORE:

Chicago.	T	R	B	P	A	E
Barnes, 2 b.....	6	4	3	2	1	3
White, c.....	6	1	2	3	1	2
Hines, c. f.....	5	2	3	3	0	1
Anson, 3 b.....	5	3	4	1	6	1
McVey, 1 b.....	5	2	2	6	0	1
Peters, s. s.....	5	1	2	4	2	0
Glenn, 1 f.....	6	0	1	5	0	3
Spalding, p.....	6	3	3	2	3	1
Bielaski, r. f.....	5	2	1	1	0	1
Total.....	49	18	21	27	13	13
<b>Athletic.</b>						
Force, s. s.....	6	1	2	2	3	1
Fiesler, c. f.....	6	2	1	0	1	0
Meyerle, 3 b.....	6	2	1	1	6	0
Hall, 1 f.....	5	3	2	1	0	0
Sutton, 2 b.....	5	1	1	1	4	2
Knight, p.....	5	0	0	1	4	3
Malone, c.....	4	1	2	1	1	2
Coons, r. f.....	4	0	1	2	1	2
Zettlein, 1 b.....	4	0	2	18	0	1
Total.....	45	10	12	27	20	18

### RUNS SCORED.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago.....	4	2	1	3	1	4	1	2	0—18
Athletic.....	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	5	3—10

### RUNS EARNED.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago.....	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0—7
Athletic.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—3

Two-base hits—White, 1; Hines, 1; Hall, 1.  
Total bases on hits—Chicago, 23; Athletic, 13.  
Bases on errors—Chicago, 3; Athletic, 7.  
Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Athletic, 7.  
Bases on called balls—Chicago, 1.  
Passed balls—Malone, 6; Anson, 1.  
Wild pitches—Knight, 2.  
Time of game—Two hours fifteen minutes.  
Umpire—M. Walsh, Louisville.

### REMARKS.

Nearly every man in the audience would have said yesterday, on going out of the gate, that he enjoyed a game where something was all the while going on even more than one where no runs were made. Yesterday's was one of those busy affairs which exercised everybody and made things lively all around. It was not a first-class fielding game, the Whites showing more errors than they have before this year. It should be added, however, that a large proportion of these were made when the men were out of their places. The visitors (with the exception of Malone) played a respectable game—for them, though their score of base hits would have been rather slim without the six they made off Barnes. The best outfield play of the game was made by Hall off Hines in the seventh inning, and the sharpest infielding was by Barnes and Spalding as noted. In the sixth inning McVey injured himself considerably with his own spike in running after a hit by Malone, receiving a bad cut in his wrist. He, however, utterly refused to let a man be out in for him, and, after getting a bit of plaster on the wound, resumed his place in the field amid the applause of the crowd. Not the least gratifying thing about the game was the fact

that the putting in of Barnes and the Athletics' eight runs in the last two innings completely upset the gamblers. Of course, no man in the nine knew or cared about that, but it would be an excellent thing for them to get the reputation of always tripping up the betting men. THE TRIBUNE would be rejoiced if it could learn that no man would ever make a bet or buy a pool on the Chicago Club. More than one good club has been spoiled in this city by the gamblers, and though there is no danger of hurting this one, yet the principle is bad and the practice worse.

### THE DUTY OF PROTESTING.

It will be remembered that in last Tuesday's game the umpire, Mr. Walsh, reversed his decision in the ninth inning, and really gave the game to the Athletics when it had been by him already decided in favor of the Whites. It is very clear that he had no right to do what he did under the rules, and it is a question whether it is not the duty of the Club to take an appeal. As bearing on the case, it may be mentioned that Meyerle, the player on whose testimony the decision was reversed, said Friday evening in the Trumont House, to a prominent base-ball man. "Yes, the hit was fair, and I was going back, when Fergy [Malone] came up and told me to go and tell the umpire it was foul, and see if I couldnt get him to give it foul. I talked to him, and finally he gave me another strike." It would seem, under these circumstances, that it was a duty, as well as a privilege, to appeal. The name of the gentleman to whom Meyerle said the above can be learned on application.