

on an out to Somerville, White got fairly on a grounder past Fulmer, and a minute afterwards Spalding laid out his strength on one, which accordingly went over Ryan's head, while White came home and the striker took second. The three runs would all have been earned but for a passed ball, which gave White a base.

No scoring was done in the fourth or fifth innings, but in the sixth the Whites opened out again, this time for one run made by Glenn, who reached the plate while Gerhardt was muffed Peters' hit.

In this inning the visitors made their first dot in the column of runs. Ryan led off with a beauty to centro field for a base, and when he started for second White overthrew and let him to third. Devlin followed with a long safe one near the foul line for two bases, and Ryan scored. Hague hit to Anson, and the latter made so wild a throw that the striker took second and the other run came in.

To offset this the home nine began pounding again in the seventh inning, Anson leading off with one for two bases, White coming in with a model liner over second to bring him home. Hines was then muffed by Somerville, and Spalding got first on called balls. Biefaski, Glenn, and Barnes followed with safe hits, and Spalding got home, though Hines was run out between third and home, or, more properly, was caught off third and worked his way back there only to find it occupied by Spalding, who had taken advantage of the row over Hines to steal from first around to third. Three runs were scored, bringing the total up to 9, where it stopped, as nothing more was made by the Whites in the game.

The Louisvilles made a very pretty rally in the eighth inning, and, aided by some sad errors by the Whites, added three runs to their score. Devlin led off with a short right-field fly, which was muffed by McVey. Hague followed with a dropper over short and was safe, and then the next two men went out, and the side should have been retired without a run. Hastings hit well for his base, and Fulmer followed suit, the former getting around on Barnes' muff of White's well-thrown ball.

It looked as if the visitors intended to keep up their hard hitting in the last inning, Snyder leading off with a two-baser and Ryan taking his base on balls. The next three men were unequal to the strain, however, and Devlin, Hague, and Gerhardt popped up successive flies for Anson and White, ending the game with the following

THE SCORE.

Chicago—	T	R	B	P	A	E
Barnes, 2 b.....	5	1	3	2	0	2
Peters, s. s.....	5	2	3	1	0	0
McVey, 1 b.....	5	1	3	12	1	2
Anson, 3 b.....	5	1	3	5	3	1
White, c f.....	5	2	2	5	0	1
Hines, c f.....	5	0	0	1	0	1
Spalding, p.....	5	1	1	0	1	0
Biefaski, r f.....	5	1	2	0	0	0
Glenn, l f.....	5	0	1	1	0	0
Total.....	45	0	18	27	11	7
Louisville—						
Devlin, p.....	5	2	2	0	3	0
Hague, 3 b.....	0	1	1	1	2	0
Gerhardt, 1 b.....	5	0	2	11	0	1
Allison, r f.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hastings, c f.....	4	1	1	4	0	0
Fulmer, s. s.....	4	0	1	1	4	1
Somerville, 2 b.....	4	0	0	0	4	1
Snyder, c.....	4	0	1	3	4	6
Ryan, l f.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Total.....	40	5	10	27	17	8

RUNS SCORED.

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

RUNS EARNED.

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

Two-base hits—Barnes, 1; McVey, 1; Anson, 1; Spalding, 1; Devlin, 1; Gerhardt, 1; Snyder, 1.
 Total bases on hits—Chicago, 22, Louisville, 13.
 Bases on errors—Peters, 1; Hines, 1; Spalding, 1—Chicago, 3. Devlin, 1; Hague, 1; Fulmer, 1—Louisville, 3.
 Left on bases—Barnes, 1; Peters, 2; McVey, 1; Anson, 2; Spalding, 2; Glenn, 1—Chicago, 9. Hague, 1; Gerhardt, 2; Allison, 1; Fulmer, 2; Snyder, 1; Ryan, 1—Louisville, 8.
 Bases on called balls—Spalding, 1; Ryan, 1.
 Passed balls—Snyder, 2.
 Time of game—Two hours.
 Umpire—M. Walsh, Louisville.

There is no particular mystery in the winning or losing of the game, the strong battling of the visitors as shown in the table sufficiently explaining it. It is also notable that the victors were lucky in getting in their hits when they wanted them; only four of their bases were made in blank innings, while the visitors made half of their whole score of safe hits when they were of no use.

The fielding of the Whites was marked by several very excellent bits of work. For instance, McVey, Barnes, and Peters accomplished a clever double play off Devlin and Hague in the third inning under circumstances where most players would have gotten only one of the runners. White was favored with more than a usual share of the work, and was justly applauded for two beautiful catches. Glenn took the lead in outfielding, the only ball which came to him being a difficult running catch. The peculiarity of the play was that, while only two men were put out in the outfield, and the infield did all the work, not a single chance was given to Peters. Twelve flies taken by infielders shows the nature of the Louisville battling.

Hastings led his side by putting out four men without an error, while Somerville and Turner did some neat work. Gerhardt was favored with very good throwing, and showed up well in consequence.

The same Clubs play their sixth game tomorrow.

BASE-BALL.

THE "TERROR OF THE WEST" IN CHICAGO.

The recent excellent play of the Louisville Club in its games with Eastern tourists, and the fact that the Chicagos have never been able to bat Devlin very strongly, led to the belief that yesterday's game between the South and the Northwest would be a close and exciting one, and about 1,500 people attended on that supposition. They were by no means disappointed, and saw an entertaining exhibition of the beauties of the national game.

The new selection who attended to the tossing for the Chicagos was no improvement on Spalding, and the home nine opened at the bat as usual. Barnes repeated his usual performance in opening a game, and sent a fine fair-foul away for two bases. Peters' sharp bouncer past short helped matters considerably, and Barnes tallied on it. McVey also had an eye to his batting record, and hit hard to right field, letting Peters to third, whence Anson brought him in by a lively liner past second. The visitors drew a blank for their share of the inning, though Gerhardt and Allison hit well for their bases after two men were out.

The Whites did not score in their second inning, though Fulmer helped Spalding away to third by a wild throw to Gerhardt. In the third turn at the stick they fell foul of "The Terror of the West," as Devlin's admirers name him, in a way which he could not have admired. Peters began with a beauty to left centro, and McVey followed with one of the lougest left-field drives of the year, on which he took second. After Anson had sent him along a base