

PASTIMES.

Seventh Victory of the Whites Over the Louisvilles.

An Extraordinary Display of Scientific Batting.

The Hartfords Again Lower Their Colors to the Mutuals.

Interesting Base-Ball News from New York and Boston.

Present Condition of the Contest for the League Championship.

Chicago Still Ahead, with St. Louis Oc- cupying Second Place.

The Dexter Park Trotting Meeting--- Aquatic and Trigger News.

BASE-BALL.

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY GAME YET.

It has been duly noted that the Chicago Club has played several of the most remarkable games of the year in the several departments into which the sport is divisible; but yesterday they eclipsed their former efforts in the way of run-getting and hard hitting, and presented their patrons with the record of most runs made in any championship game. They had before taken part in the smallest score of the year (0 to 1 with the St. Louis), and had also gone on record as playing nine innings without an error. Beside these, they had gained some note by winning more games and batting harder than anybody else, as well as by pulling a couple of games out of the fire in the ninth inning; and, in short, in about every other way known to the attendant on the sport. But there was something which they had not done, and that was to surpass the record of the Hartford Club in runs made. The last-named organization, in a game with the Mutuals, May 13, made 28 runs off 30 hits, and this was the record which must be beaten—and it was. It would take more space than can be spared to give a description of the game, which was, however, one of the most amusing of the year to the spectators, not because of the fine play, but in consequence of the extraordinary errors and plays of both nines, who seemed bent on doing various things which no ball-player ever did before or ever could do again. The first inning was an example of this, when Gerhardt, coming first to bat, hit a long fly to Hines, and that wonderfully sure fielder muffed it, and let the runner away around to third, whence he tallied on Devlin's out to Barnes and McVey. To offset this advantage, a large one in some games, Barnes laid himself out for a hit, but was nipped by Ryan in left. Peters hit to Fulmer, and the ball got by him in some curious way not clear to the looker-on. McVey and Anson redeemed matters by safe hits to right field, and White gave Fulmer another chance, which was, like Peters', refused, and the side, instead of being out, as it should have been, was encouraged to dip in for some hitting. Hines accordingly sent a bounder past short, Spalding a beautiful liner to left, and Bielaski a popper to right field before Glenn made the second hand out. Barnes, Peters, and McVey then improved their standing by hits that could not be fielded, and Anson varied matters with a two-baser, which let in two runs, and made the total for the inning 10,—a most extraordinary score in any case, but still more remarkable by being made mainly after two men were out. In the middle of the inning Snyder caught a ball on a tender place in his hand and split the flesh between the third and last finger so that he was obliged to change with Hastings, and put the latter in to catch. In the second inning no runs were scored for either side, Ryan coming in to pitch for the visitors, Devlin taking first, and Gerhardt replacing Ryan at left. Having passed an inning, the Whites experimented on Ryan's delivery in the third to the extent of cuffing out three runs on safe hits by Glenn, Barnes, and McVey, coupled with a little loose play. In the fourth inning an error by Barnes prevented the visitors from being retired for a single, and Gerhardt, Devlin, and Hague afterward hit well for their bases, and brought in four runs. Devlin's hit was a long, high one to right centre for three bases, and on it Gerhardt got home. In the last half of the inning the Whites got the range of Ryan, and lit on his delivery with unction for 7 clean hits and 8 runs. Peters, McVey, and White took two-basers in theirs. From here to the close of the game there was little that needs recording, except that the Whites waked up violently in the eighth inning and put five runs to the good on four hits and some horrible duffing. The game ended with the following

SCORE.

Chicago—	T	R	B	P	A	E
Barnes, 2 b.....	8	5	2	1	3	2
Peters, s. s.....	7	4	4	1	2	0
McVey, 1 b.....	7	4	6	9	0	2
Anson, 3 b.....	7	2	3	2	2	0
White, c.....	8	5	4	6	6	2
Hines, c. f.....	7	2	2	3	0	1
Spalding, p.....	7	2	3	3	3	0
Bielaski, r. f.....	8	3	3	0	0	0
Glenn, l. f.....	7	3	4	2	0	1
Total.....	66	30	31	27	16	8
Louisville—						
Gerhardt, l. f.....	5	3	3	4	0	2
Devlin, 1 b.....	5	1	2	8	1	3
Hague, 3 b.....	5	0	1	3	0	3
Allison, r. f.....	5	0	1	1	1	3
Hastings, c.....	5	1	1	7	1	10
Fulmer, s. s.....	5	1	3	0	4	3
Somerville, 2 b.....	5	0	1	2	5	2
Snyder, c. f.....	4	1	0	1	0	0
Ryan, p.....	4	0	0	1	1	11
Total.....	43	7	12	27	13	37

RUNS SCORED.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago.....	10	0	3	8	1	1	0	5	1—30
Louisville.....	1	0	1	4	1	0	0	0	0—7

RUNS EARNED.

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

Two-base hits—Peters, 1; McVey, 1; Anson, 1; White, 2; Gerhardt, 1.

Three-base hits—Devlin, 1; Fulmer, 1.

Total bases on hits—Chicago, 36; Louisville, 17; First base on errors—Chicago, 9; Louisville, 4.

Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Louisville, 9.

Bases on called balls—Chicago, 2; Louisville, 1.

Passed balls—White, 2; Hastings, 6.

Wild pitches—Ryan, 10.

Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Umpire—P. J. Quinn, Franklins.

The most entertaining part of yesterday's game was the debut of White as a pitcher. Many readers will remember the same player when he attempted to pitch for the Cleveland Forest City Club in 1870, on Dexter Park, and when he was ruled out for unfair delivery. He seems to have improved, however, since that time, though he has not had much practice in the position, and yesterday he showed his strength by whitewashing his opponents three times, and by causing Devlin, Allison, and Ryan to strike out. The Chicagos have now seen Spalding, McVey, Barnes, and White in the pitcher's square, and are probably prepared to believe that there are some pitchers in the nine after all. Not satisfied with the catalogue as given, the crowd yesterday shouted lustily for Peters, but couldn't induce that young man to risk his reputation out of his own place. If they had gotten him in to catch they would have found him entirely at home. The work was done yesterday by McVey and White, who put out more than half the other side between them, and showed some splendid play. McVey, in special, was in the best trim, and not only danced around behind the bat in an absolutely certain style, but also led the batting in the easiest manner. Snyder enjoys the proud distinction among the visitors of being the only man who played without an error. The rest varied from bad to very bad. There was some excuse for Ryan and Hastings, who were put in strange places on the pinch, but there was no call for some of the slipshod work which marked the play in several of the other positions.