

two runs scored and earned. Other required facts will be found in

THE SCORE:

Chicago	T	R	B	F	A	E
Barnes, 2 b.....	7	3	2	4	5	1
Peters, s. s.....	7	5	4	2	2	1
McVey, c.....	7	4	0	0	0	2
Anson, 3 b.....	7	4	3	2	2	0
White, 1 b.....	7	2	3	8	0	2
Hines, c. f.....	7	2	2	2	0	0
Spalding, p.....	0	1	2	0	2	0
Andrus, r. f.....	0	1	2	1	0	0
Glenn, l. f.....	0	1	2	2	0	0
Total.....	60	23	23	27	11	8
Cincinnati.						
Jones, l. f.....	4	1	0	4	0	1
Booth, 3 b.....	4	0	1	3	1	5
Gould, 1 b.....	4	0	0	7	1	1
Kessler, s. s.....	4	1	1	2	0	0
Pearsons, r. f.....	4	0	0	1	0	3
Dean, p.....	4	0	3	1	4	5
Sweasy, 2 b.....	5	0	1	4	5	2
Foley, c.....	4	1	4	2	3	1
Snyder, c. f.....	3	0	0	1	0	1
Total.....	30	3	7	27	13	21

RUNS SCORED.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago.....	4	5	0	0	2	1	0	5	0-23
Cincinnati.....	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0-3

RUNS WARNED.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago.....	2	2	3	0	3	1	0	3	0-13
Cincinnati.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-1

Two-base hits—Barnes, 1; Peters, 1; McVey, 1; Andrus, 1; Dean, 2; Foley, 1.
 Three-base hits—Peters, 1; Hines, 1; Glenn, 1.
 Total bases on hits—Chicago, 37; Cincinnati, 10.
 Bases on errors—Barnes, 1; Peters, 1; Anson, 2; Hines, 1; Spalding, 2; Glenn, 2—Chicago, 0.
 Jones, 1; Booth, 1; Snyder, 1—Cincinnati, 3.
 Left on bases—McVey, 1; White, 1; Hines, 1; Spalding, 2; Glenn, 4—Chicago, 0. Booth, 2; Dean, 2; Sweasy, 1; Foley, 1—Cincinnati, 0.
 Bases of called balls—Glenn, 1; Foley, 1.
 Passed balls—McVey, 1; Booth, 2; Foley, 1.
 Wild pitches—Spalding, 1; Dean, 3.
 Time of game—Two hours and thirty minutes.
 Umpire—M. Walsh, Louisville.

Dean, the Cincinnati pitcher, who first appeared on these grounds yesterday, is a full-blossomed thrower, and not always an underhand one either. It is so common with him to transgress the rule about holding the hand below the hip that it was remarkable that no protest was entered. As to his effectiveness, the score speaks clearly enough.

The only really fine play made by the Cincinnati was that of Foley behind the bat. He changed with Booth, and took this position in the third inning, after it had become clear that the other man could do nothing with Dean's wildness. The crowd were quick to recognize Foley's quickness and pluck, and gave him several rounds of applause. Kessler was the only other Cincinnati infielder who made anything like a good showing, and in his case two brilliant plays were covered up by three errors.

The feature of most interest in the Chicago team was the debut of Andrus, who played for the first time in a championship contest. He was liberally applauded for what he did by the crowd, who seemed to take a special interest in him because he was a stranger. The debut was a successful one enough, and the new man showed that he was very likely to make a good batting record when called on.

Another change that worked well was that of giving McVey a chance to exercise his talent for catching. He changed with White in the fourth inning, and finished the game in front of Spalding, doing all his work in first-class shape, and proving that he can take a day of exercise as well as anybody. A gentleman who had seen Mac in several positions, desired to know yesterday if he could catch for his own pitching. Not decided. The remainder of the nine played their usual close, hard-working game, putting more than usual strength into the batting.

The same clubs play again to-morrow and Saturday, and it may be well for admirers of the game to remember that the two contests named will be the last for three weeks.

BASE-BALL.

ANOTHER SCALP.

Beginning with the 8th of July, the Whites have successively disposed of the reputations of such pitchers as Bond, Manning, Josephs, McBride, Devlin, Ryan, and Dean. The last-named underwent the scalping operation yesterday, when he met the Chicagos for the first time. He had been fairly successful against other clubs, but had never met the batting nine. Now his topknot hangs on the club-house in good company. The idea that the Cincinnati were not up to the grade of other clubs had been so widely diffused that a rather small audience met them.

The question of precedence having been arranged satisfactorily, the visitors took up the stick and Jones, Booth, and Gould hit up in the air to the great satisfaction of Hines, Barnes, and Peters. The other half of the inning didn't result in the same way. Barnes hit around third for a fair-foul, but Foley refused the offer. A passed ball let him around to third, and he came in on a ball which Peters hit savagely at the pitcher's legs and which bounded off those extremities as if they had been veritable sticks stuck in the ground. McVey began what proved a long series of safe hits, by a liner to right field. When the hit was returned Kessler muffed it and let Peters home and McVey to second. Anson put a safe one into right field while Mac went to third. White felt it his duty to pull one around into right field to let McVey home, and saved the run, as he planned, at the expense of an out. Hines sent the ball so high that it looked like a speck, and Dean arranged to take it when it came down, but failed to connect. A moment after, the same player muffed Spalding's grounder, but Andrus and Glenn went out before any runs were made off the last error, the record showing 4 runs.

To offset this, the visitors sent in Kessler, who hit safely to left centre, was sent to third on Dean's fair-foul for two bases, and home on Sweasy's good bounder past McVey. After the latter had reached second, and while he was playing a little off, White snapped the ball down to Barnes to cut him off, and Dean started home from third base, but was splendidly run out by Anson, White, and Spalding. The play was clever and risky, but was prettily carried out, and received much applause. Barnes led off the last half of the inning with a left-field bounder, and Peters responded by hitting one through Gould, which sent Barnes to third. Dean marked down a wild pitch, which let Peters to third and Barnes in. McVey and Anson hit safely, and White worked for the side with another bounder, which gave Gould a chance to put him out, but which sent the other two along a peg. Hines hit well to left for a base, and McVey and Anson crossed the score. Hines worked around to third on Snyder's slow handling of his hit, and tallied on a high throw by Sweasy after catching Spalding's high fly.

The third inning was the most notable in the nine for the visitors, for they not only made the largest number of runs for their side in the game, but they saw the home plate for the last time in the afternoon. Sweasy opened the proceedings with an out, but Foley did much better by hitting hard over Glenn's head for two bases. Snyder drove a hot liner right at Anson, and it was taken in without a murmur. Jones popped one down in front of the plate, and Spalding gave him a life by a rather wide throw to McVey, while Foley went to third. White also took an error by a bad throw to Barnes to catch Jones, and Foley scored. Booth then hit safely to left field, and Jones got home with the third run of the game for his side, and, as the event proved, the last one they took in the game.

Space will not permit a description of the remainder of the game, which was by no means well played by the visitors. The fact that the Whites made six runs in the third inning by five long hits and an error by Kessler seemed to take the ambition out of them, and they ambled around, muffed, and fell over the ball in a manner closely resembling an amateur club on an off day. The sixth White Stocking inning was, however, worthy of special notice. Hines opened it with a very long one to left centre for three bases, while Andrus sent him home by a terribly hard hit liner for two bases, and Glenn emulated the first man by a remarkable high long drive for three bases. Only three hits were made, but eight bases were made off them, and