

ly earned run of the game, Foley being the lucky man. He went to first on a safe hit, and to second on a high throw by Anson, who had gone behind the bat in this inning. Jones got square on the ball, and sent it over Hines' head, letting Foley all the way around to home-plate. To make up for this the Whites put on three runs in their half of the inning. Hines took first on an error by Booth, and Barnes brought him home by one of the hardest ground hits of the season,—one which bounded and slid far enough into right field to allow the runner to get to third. Peters brought him home and was himself helped over the plate by Anson's safe drive to left field.

In the eighth inning, Andrus and Glenn having made safe hits, were sent home by Barnes' two-base fair-foul.

In the last inning the audience showed great delight at sight of Peters in the pitcher's square. He succeeded in getting rid of the visitors for one run made by Sweasy on called balls, an error by Anson, and a safe hit by Snyder. The Whites secured one run by base hits by McVey and Anson, and the game closed with the score at 17 to 3, as is shown in the following tabulation:

Chicago.		T	R	B	P	A	E
Barnes, 2 b.	0	3	0	0	4	0
Peters, s. s.	0	2	1	1	4	0
McVey, 1 b.	0	2	2	8	0	0
Anson, 3 b.	0	1	4	4	3	2
White, c.	0	1	2	0	0	0
Hines, c. f.	0	1	0	1	0	1
Spalding, p.	5	1	3	1	3	0
Andrus, r. f.	5	4	2	2	0	0
Glenn, l. f.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Total.....		51	17	23	27	14	3
Cincinnati.		T	R	B	P	A	E
Jones, c. f.	5	0	2	2	2	3
Booth, 3 b.	5	0	1	0	1	2
Gould, 1 b.	4	0	2	11	0	0
Kessler, s. s.	4	0	2	1	3	1
Pearson, r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dean, p.	4	0	0	0	5	1
Sweasy, 2 b.	4	1	0	4	4	2
Foley, c.	4	1	1	7	2	2
Snyder, l. f.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Total.....		38	3	10	27	17	11

RUNS SCORED.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago.....		1	1	0	1	7	1	3	2	1-17
Cincinnati.....		0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1-3

HITS EARNED.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago.....		1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	1-6
Cincinnati.....		0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

Two-base hits—Barnes, 1; Anson, 1; Glenn, 1; Jones, 1; Kessler, 1.
 Three-base hits—Barnes, 1.
 Total bases on hits—Chicago, 27; Cincinnati, 12.
 Bases on errors—Peters, 1; White, 1; Hines, 1; Andrus, 1; Glenn, 1—Chicago, 5.
 Left on bases—Barnes, 2; Anson, 2; White, 2; Glenn, 1—Chicago, 7. Jones, 2; Booth, 1; Gould, 2; Kessler, 1, Pearson, 1; Snyder, 1—Cincinnati, 8.
 Bases on called balls—Sweasy, 1.
 Passed balls—Anson, 1.
 Wild pitches—Dean, 1.
 Time of game—Two hours and fifteen minutes.
 Umpire—M. Walsh, Louisville.

There were one or two things in the game that deserve more than a casual mention. The first was the extraordinary actions of Dean, the Cincinnati pitcher, who brought out a new delivery, which consisted in facing second base with the ball in hand, and then, turning quickly, letting it come in the general direction of the stand, without any idea where it really was going to land. That this was only a foolish boy's trick was shown by the fact that the Chicago made more hits yesterday in proportion to the times at bat than they did Tuesday. The trick, or style, or whatever it was, had, however, one effect which Dean or any other player should have been ashamed of—that of hitting men with the ball when they were in their position. Anson, Hines, and others of the nine were hit, and the latter was injured. It is not alleged that Dean meant to hit them, but if he cannot play his funny business without doing it, he had much better face about and act like a man or leave the position. Considering the delivery he had to face, Foley played by all means the best game of his side. He and Gould are entitled to the honors for the visitors.

The fielding record of the Chicago shows Anson in the best light, and the audience attested their appreciation of his work very heartily. In six innings at third he assisted four times, and two of these plays were of the most brilliant order, especially his plucky stop of Jones' liner in the third inning. His two errors were made after he went behind the bat. This change, which put White on first and the universal McVey on third, took place in the seventh inning, and worked well, though McVey was evidently much wroth because nobody would hit one where he could get it. In the last inning, John Paul Peters, fifth on the list of Chicago pitchers, tried his hand at it, and was fairly successful. Andrus was again in the nine, and acquitted himself very well. He took in a couple of flies in good style, and led his side in runs made. That he is a batter is seen by the fact that he hits the ball solidly, whether it goes at some one or not. The other notable plays were a beautiful running catch by Hines off Gould's bat in the sixth inning, and a nice stop and throw by Barnes off the same player in the eighth inning.

The batting of the nine was all that could have been asked for. Barnes turned away from the temptation of long showy hits, and devoted himself so assiduously to the puzzling fair-foul that he marked a clean hit for every time he went to bat. This will hardly occur again this year. There is a growing disposition among other members of the nine to attempt fair-foul hitting, and it is generally very successful. Anson and McVey seem to have been taking lessons of Barnes.

The Chicago and Cincinnati play again Saturday, and it will be the farewell game of the Whites for three weeks.

BASE-BALL.

THE CHICAGO'S THIRTY-FOURTH VICTORY.

The Chicago and Cincinnati Clubs met yesterday for the sixth time this season, and the result was much as might have been expected, despite the extraordinary actions of Dean, who made himself gymnastically prominent by a system of "turning" which would not have discredited the German society which takes its name from that exercise.

Spalding settled the toss satisfactorily, and sent his opponents to bat only to have them retired without a run, Gould alone making a clean hit.

Barnes led off with a hit which the umpire first called foul and then fair, to the bewilderment of everybody except Barnes, who made first easily, and took second on a wild throw by Booth to Gould. After two men were out, successive hits by Anson and White secured Barnes' run.

In the second inning Andrus sent a high one to Jones' neighborhood, and, the same being muffed, he worked around home, being aided by Barnes' safe hit on the fair-foul principle. The third inning produced no runs for the home nine, and was notable as being the only one of the nine in which they did not get at least one man around to the plate.

In the fourth inning, after Hines had made an out, Spalding hit safely, but was forced out at second by Andrus' hit to Sweasy. In his eagerness to get a double play the latter threw away past Gould, and let Andrus reach third, whence he came home on Glenn's shooter to left field out of reach.

The fifth inning was the eventful one of the game; it was opened by Sweasy and Foley with outs, after which Snyder hit well to left field, and Jones followed with a safe one past second, and it also got past Hines, sending Snyder to third. On getting hold of the ball, Hines drove it at Anson, but not very straight, and Snyder came home, while Jones went to third. Booth could not bring him in, however, as Spalding handled his line fly very cleverly. When the Whites came to bat it proved to be the heavy inning of the game. Barnes led it off with his third clean hit of the game, and at once stole second. Dean thought to catch him off the bag, and Sweasy suffered the rather wild throw to get away, while Barnes took third. Peters hit to Booth, and took first while the ball was being fumbled, Barnes scoring, as a matter of course. McVey punched the ball savagely into right field, and Peters ambled around to third. Anson varied matters by striking out, but McVey stole second in the meantime. White undertook to pull one around into right field to save a run, and ended by getting a very curious fair-foul, on which Peters scored and Mac took third. After White had stolen second Hines hit a very swift one right at Dean, and it got away from him to Kessler without trouble. The latter picked it up and drove it at Gould low and wide, the result being that McVey and White scored, while the runner took third. Spalding and Andrus put safe dropping hits into left centre, and Glenn helped the first-named home with a two-baser to right field. Barnes helped his average with another fair-foul, and Andrus scored. Just as it began to look as if the thing would never end, Peters took pity on the visitors and struck out, leaving the score at 7 for the inning and 10 for the game.

In the sixth inning Anson got in a fair-foul and made his way around to the plate, being materially aided by Jones' muffed of White's fly to left centre.

The seventh inning gave the visitors their on-