

BASE-BALL.

Second Sound Thrashing Administered to Boston by Chicago.

A Game Characterized by Strong Bunting by the Champions and Fine Fielding All Round.

Worcester Recovers Its Grip at Buffalo—Troy Beaten by Cleveland, and Providence by Detroit.

Questions and Comments Concerning Disputed Points—Gossip of the Game in General.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The week just closed has been an important one in its effect upon the standing of the different clubs in the League championship contest. Worcester still retains the lead, having now ten games and Buffalo in the race, and is now but one game behind the leader. This result has been accomplished by strong, steady play on the part of the champions, coupled with the conviction on their part that this is a year when nothing short of the best efforts of the team will enable it hold to the pennant for another season. Buffalo and Boston are now a tie for third place, Providence is a close fifth, Cleveland sixth, Detroit seventh, and Troy sadly in the rear. This week Boston and Buffalo will have a little the best of it, having three games with Detroit and Troy, while Chicago has to meet Boston once and Whitney three times, and Worcester must encounter Cleveland, so that it is not improbable that the score will show some changes a week hence. At the close of yesterday's play the record was as follows:

CLUBS	Boston	Buffalo	Chicago	Cleveland	Detroit	Providence	Troy	Worcester	Games won	Games lost
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	1
Buffalo	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	1
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	1
Providence	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	1
Troy	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	10	1
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	10	1
Games lost	5	6	5	8	10	6	11	3	54	

CHICAGO VS. BOSTON.

The second game between the Chicago and Boston teams drew out an attendance of over 1,000 people, and again the rightful supremacy of the champions of 1890 was demonstrated beyond question. The victory of the day before was thoroughly "rubbed in," but not without vigorous resistance by the visitors, who played one of the finest fielding games ever seen, and by that means kept down the score when it seemed inevitable that runs would be made. They were, however, perfectly helpless against Goldsmith's pitching, securing but three clean hits against him, and for eight innings getting not a man as far as second base. Bond pitched for Boston, and Whitney, whose arm was "lamed," probably on account of the heavy punishment he received the day before, covered first base. Bond fares no better, being batted with great freedom and effect. The only error made by Boston was that of Whitney in missing a ball thrown by Burdock, but it did not affect the score. Chicago's runs were all earned, those in the second inning on singles by Williamson, Burns, Goldsmith, Flint, and Gore, and the tally in the ninth on clean hits by Goldsmith, Quest, and Dalrymple. But for Goldsmith's carelessly overrunning third base in the second inning another earned run would have been made. Dalrymple in the fourth and Kelly in the eighth suffered in consequence of trying to make too many bases on their clean hits.

The umpiring was the very worst conceivable, and the Bostonians invariably got the best of the plunders. In one inning five men had to be put out before the visitors were retired. One of their two runs in the second inning was the gift of the umpire by the roughest of ignorance and incompetency, the other being the product of wild throws by Flint and Quest. Whitney, having been given his base on balls, reached third on Quest's overthrow, whereon Burdock tallied. Snyder then hit a fair ball on the ground near the line, running to first base, and not only violated the rule by running inside the line, but stepped on the ball, besides—two gross infractions of the rules, either one of which was sufficient to put him out. Goldsmith was thereby hindered in hitting the ball, and made a wild throw, on which Whitney came home from third. Anson entered a strenuous claim, and quoted the rule in Snyder's case; but the umpire, either through dense ignorance, or deliberate favoritism, ignored the rule, refused the claim, and gave Snyder his base and Whitney his run. Mr. Barker may possibly be a well-intentioned person, though his performances of yesterday throw grave doubts on this supposition, but in any event he is absurdly incompetent, and he ought to retire to the bucolic shades of Rockford, and never again, under any circumstances allow himself to preside over a game of ball.

Snyder, the Boston catcher, is in a fair way to become notorious as the worst loafer and most contemptible rowdy among all the League players. If, indeed, he has not already reached that sad eminence. Friday he turned loose at the umpire, and yesterday one of the reporters was the object of his abusive tongue.

The Chicago and Boston finish the present series next Tuesday, and then comes Providence on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and then a lapse of four weeks, during which the Chicago go East.

THE SCORE.

Chicago	A	R	B	T	P	A	E
Dalrymple, I. F.	5	0	2	3	2	0	0
Bore, C. F.	5	0	2	2	3	0	0
Kelly, R. F.	4	0	2	2	1	1	0
Anson, 1b.	4	0	1	1	1	1	0
Williamson, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0	3	0
Burns, s.	4	1	2	3	1	1	0
Goldsmith, p.	4	1	2	2	3	4	1
Flint, c.	4	0	1	1	2	2	1
Quest, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2	5	1
Total	37	4	14	16	27	17	3

Boston	A	R	B	T	P	A	E
Browley, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hornung, l. f.	4	0	1	1	4	1	0
Barnes, s.	3	0	0	0	2	5	0
Richmond, c. f.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Burdock, 2b.	3	1	1	1	4	2	0
Surton, 3b.	3	0	1	1	3	4	0
Whitney, 1b.	3	1	0	0	10	0	1
Snyder, c.	2	0	0	0	3	4	0
Bond, p.	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Total	28	2	3	3	27	20	1

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

Earned runs—Chicago, 4.
Two-base hits—Dalrymple, Burns.
First base on balls—Whitney, Williamson.
First base on errors—Boston, 1; Chicago, 1.
Left on Bases—Chicago, 5; Boston, 0.
Struck out—Richmond.
Balls called—Bond, 64; Goldsmith, 55.
Strikes called—Bond, 13; Goldsmith, 13.
Wild pitches—Goldsmith.
Time—One hour and fifty minutes.
Umpire—Barker.

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE GAME.

Yesterday, in the large vacant lot just below the circus tents, a number of gentlemen in shamefully short underclothes and villainous stockings engaged in a scuffle which attracted the attention of about 3,000 people for several hours, interfering with the business of all the peanut banks and waffle factories in the neighborhood. Nine of those participating in the mêlée belong to this city. The rest were said to have come from Massachusetts, which is a suburb of Boston, with the exception of one Mr. Barker, who, be it said to his credit, took no more active part in the fray than to dodge things which were being thrown about, and come in for the major part of the stirring remarks indulged in from time to time by friends of the factions opposing. Occasionally he was a Barker up the wrong tree, so to speak, but this is irrelevant.

Exactly how the row began it is difficult to tell. Some say that it arose from a dispute between Messrs. Anson, of Chicago, and Burdock, of Boston, over a half-dollar. However this be, trouble was immediately precipitated. Mr. Crowley, of Boston, grabbed up a club and scattered the Chicago boys all over the ground, with the exception of Mr. Flint, who stole in behind him, and would have undoubtedly got in some very fine work had not Mr. Barker intervened.

Mr. Goldsmith, of this city, fearlessly faced the infuriated Crowley, and tried to knock the club out of his grip by chucking a ball at it. Mr. Crowley retaliated by rapping this heavily, and sending it whizzing at the head of Mr. Burns, of Chicago, who was powerfully engaged in spitting on his hands at what he considered to be a safe distance. He ceased his salivary occupation suddenly, stopped the projectile by bringing the hard part of his stomach to bear, and indignantly threw the thing over to his friend Mr. Anson, also of Chicago, who

bounced Mr. Crowley on the kidney with it as he ran up. Mr. Crowley then quit Mr. Anson, and went over and sat down on a bench, feeling real bad. Meantime a Mr. Hornung, of Massachusetts, had obtained possession of the club, and was flourishing it wildly over Mr. Flint's head, which was incased in a rat-trap similar to that worn by refractory criminals. Mr. Goldsmith again heaved a dornick, and Mr. Hornung struck and sent it howling over the fence, where it entered one of Sell's sideshows without paying, blacked the eye of the Limerick Circus-sian girl, and ripped so much paint off the rainbow mantril that that brilliant but rare animal will have to be dyed over again, at an expense of \$10,000. Then, to avoid the consequence of his crime, Hornung fled, running first over to where Mr. Anson stood warning his knees, and then to a spot some thirty yards beyond and to the left, where he stopped to assure Mr. Quest, a notorious striker of this city, that he did it purely in self-defense. Mr. Barnes, of the Hub, was now promising to knock off the ball which adorns the upper end of Mr. Barker. To avert this dreadful catastrophe, Mr. Goldsmith executed a war-dance, and threw a ball at Mr. Barnes. Mr. Barnes dodged to give the thing a chance to touch up Mr. Barker's liver, but Mr. Barker nobly declined, and Mr. Flint caught it on the left ear. He hurled it back to Mr. Goldsmith, who passed it violently to his right, where it telescoped three joints of the thumb of an innocent gentleman of this city named Williamson. At the same moment Hornung, who was running by, fell over a sand-bag left carelessly in the road, and no doubt hurt himself, for Williamson had a moment before brutally hammered him in the small of the back. He rose and slowly limped in and doubled himself over a bench. Mr. Goldsmith now pelted Mr. Barnes again, who struck the missile neatly, and sent it whizzing high enough to hear the angels sing. Descending, it fell on a gentleman passing beneath, and literally weltered in Gore. By this time the Chicago crowd had obtained possession of the club, and the batted Bostonians fled, and stood off at immense distances, and scratched their knees and spit on their hands, and watched Bond try to drop hot balls into Mr. Snyder's ear. In this manner the trouble proceeded until nearly sundown. Several police were in the vicinity, but no interference was attempted, although it was evident, more than once, that foul play was being indulged in.

DETROIT VS. PROVIDENCE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DETROIT, Mich., May 21.—The Trojans everlastingly jumped on Providence to-day, and won an overwhelming victory by a score of 16 to 0. Derby pitched a splendid game, but three single base hits being made off him, and none of the runners left on bases getting further than the second base. A fumble by Houck, an overthrow by Whitney, and a dropped ball by Brown marred the holding record of the home team. Providence selected Ward and Gross as its battery, but Bancroft's men punished Ward terribly, securing a run in the first by a base on called balls and a base hit; four in the second on Houck's single, a three-bagger by Whitney, a dropped fly by Gilligan, Kuleb's base on called balls, and Bennett's two-base hit; another in the fifth by Brown's reaching first on called balls and coming home on Denny's wild throw to first. Heavy hitting followed in the sixth, and singles by Gerhardt and Knight and two-basers by Hanlon and Bennett gave three earned runs. A base on called balls and Derby's single gave a run in the eighth. In the ninth the boys commenced bating for the cake, and Providence became utterly demoralized. A fumbled grounder by McClellan, a wild throw by Denny, and a passed ball by Gross, together with a two-baser by Gerhardt and single hits by Wood, Knight, and Hanlon gave six more runs, of which but two were earned. Providence played an abominable game in the field. All Detroit is abuzz over the result:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Detroit	1	4	0	0	1	3	0	1	6-16
Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0

Earned runs—Detroit, 6.
Fielding errors—Detroit, 3; Providence, 9.
Base hits—Detroit, 15; Providence, 3.
Two-base hits—Hanlon, Bennett (2), Houck, Whitney, Gerhardt.
Three-base hit—Whitney.
First base on balls—Detroit, 4; Providence, 1.
First base on errors—Detroit, 6; Providence, 3.
Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Providence, 3.
Struck out—Hanlon, Derby, Brown, Whitney, Gerhardt, Denny, Gilligan, York.
Double plays—Wood-Knight, Houck-Gerhardt-Brown, McClellan-Farrell-Start.
Passed balls—Gross, 3.
Time—Two hours and ten minutes.
Umpire—Higham.
Bradley, engaged as short-stop and change-pitcher for the Trojans, became dissatisfied because not allowed to play, and applied for his release to-day. It was granted.

CLEVELAND VS. TROY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

CLEVELAND, O., May 21.—The game to-day was hard fought, and at the end of the seventh inning looked like a sure win for the Troys, but good batting in the eighth and ninth innings on the part of the home nine decided the contest. Each pitcher was punished severely. Both sides fielded sharply, and thus shut out several runs. Cleveland went first to bat. Neither side scored until the sixth inning, when hits by Cassidy and Gillespie and Purcell's muff gave the Troys two runs. The game was tied in the eighth inning on hits by Kennedy, Dunlap, Shaffer, and McCormick. The Troys made another run in this inning on Connors' two-baser and Ewing's single. Hits by Glasscock, Phillips, and Shaffer, and Hankinson's fumble, gave the Cleveands three runs in the ninth inning, thus deciding the game:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3-5
Troy	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	3-3

Two-base hits—Clapp, Shaffer, Connors.
Base hits—Cleveland, 13; Troy, 7.
First base on balls—Clapp, Purcell.
First base on errors—Cleveland, 1; Troy, 3.
Struck out—Purcell, Connors, Ferguson, Hankinson.
Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Troy, 5.
Double plays—Glasscock-Dunlap, Hankinson-Ferguson-Connors.
Balls called—McCormick, 87; Welch, 99.
Strikes called—McCormick, 30; Welch, 24.
Errors—Cleveland, 3; Troy, 3.
Passed balls—Kennedy, 2.
Wild pitch—McCormick.
Time—Two hours and ten minutes.
Umpire—Doeschler.

WORCESTER VS. BUFFALO.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 21.—The Worcesters pounded hard to-day, rapping both pitchers without any mercy. The local men also fielded poorly, and gave the visitors at least six of their nine runs. The Buffalos hit Richmond hard towards the last, but were unable to close up their opponent's margin. O'Rourke's batting was a feature of the game, he making a safe crack at his every appearance at the bat. The finest fielding was done by Force, Creamer, Dorgan, and Richardson.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Worcester	1	2	1	5	0	0	0	0	0-9
Buffalo	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0-8

Earned runs—Buffalo, 3; Worcester, 2.
Total fielding errors—Buffalo, 9; Worcester, 2.
Base hits—Buffalo, 11; Worcester, 10.
Two-base hits—Lynch, Force, Richmond, O'Rourke, Foley, Irwin.
Bases on errors—Worcester, 1.
Left on bases—Buffalo, 3; Worcester, 9.
Struck out—Taylor (2), Bushong, Richardson, Sullivan, Galvin (2).
Balls called—Galvin, 69; Lynch, 27; Richmond, 85.
Strikes called—Galvin, 11; Lynch, 4; Richmond, 11.
Passed ball—Sullivan, 1.
Wild pitches—Richmond, 1; Galvin, 1.
Time—Two hour and thirty minutes.
Umpire—Bradley.

GOSSIP OF THE GAME.

John O'Rourke got an offer from Detroit, but refused it.

McGeary is said to be worth \$40,000. He can afford to quit ball-playing.

The H. T. Hahn & Co. team beat the Charles D. Metzler's yesterday 14 to 3.

There is no truth in the report that Cogswell has signed with the Worcesters. He is Superintendent of a woolen mill in Fitchburg, and is not in the market.

Cleveland is going to try Smith, of last year's Cincinnati, for third-baseman. He ranked very low as a batsman, and as a fielder was at the foot of his class.

The Chicagos preemptorily declined to accept Dick Higham as umpire of the Providence series here this week, for reasons which Higham probably knows well enough.

President Hulbert has no faith in the rumors concerning Troy's probable break-up, and scouts at the idea of the team locating in Pittsburg. He thinks Troy will play the season through.

"P. V. C., Arlington Heights." The pitcher need not receive a foul ball in his position before a runner can be put out for failure to get back to his base. The pitcher may receive and field a foul-hit ball anywhere within the diamond.

The Dreadnaughts & Acmes yesterday played game for the amateur championship, the Dreadnaughts winning by the following score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Acme	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-1
Dreadnaught	0	0	3	1	2	3	2	0	12-12

"C. D. B., Boston, Mass.:" Anson filed no protest against the playing of George Wright by the Boston Club in the game in question. He objected strenuously, as was his duty, holding that Wright, being one of the Providence "reserves," was in effect a member of the Providence team, but did not protest the game. The League, at its annual meeting, confirmed Anson's view of the case by an agreement to regard son's view of the players as under contract to the all "reserved" players as under contract to the clubs reserving, until formally released. The game was counted as lost by the Chicagos, and for the reason that the latter had plenty of games