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**SEE LOSER THE FIRST GAME**

**TO KNOXVILLE.**

**Pittman Pitches Four Innings**

**For The Mountain Boys, and is**

**Then Replaced by Walker—The**

**Score Was 21 to 9.**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 22.—This old

town, over which something more than

100 years have passed, was away be-

hind Asheville getting electric cars, and

she is just now beginning the paving of

her principal street, Gay, but she owns

a snag against which the Asheville Base-

ball club ran yesterday, and the name of

the snag is the Knoxville Reds. The

exact time of the collision cannot be

stated—it happened all along between

4 and 6 p. m.

There was only a moderate attendance

at Baseball park when Umpires Cham-

plain of Baltimore and City Editor Denny

Knoxville Journal called the game.

Knoxville went to bat and the first

man, Leahy, foolishly knocked a foul

where Clarke wanted it. Pittman gave

Captain Moffet his base on balls, and

he was the only man to score. Smith

singled to right and Jobe got four balls.

Then Flournoy raised a sun-kisser to

Chreiberg, who gobbled it, threw it to

Clarke, and he in turn put it down to

third in time to strangle Smith and re-

tire the Reds. The howlers for Asheville

here got in a few shouts, and acted sim-

ilarly before the Tar Heels got through

their half. Young, first to bat, flew out

to Perry, who is a dead mule, but who

at the same time has a fine outfit of eyes,

hands and legs. John Fletcher knocked

a double, E. Rhett sifted to first on a

pitcher's error, and Dick Weaver smashed

the sphere in the face for two bags in the

good old way, scoring Fletcher and

Rhett. Clarke got in a single, while

Chambers went out from second to first,

scoring Weaver, and A. Rhett died after

the fashion of Chambers.

Conners, the first Red man to bat in

the second, was given his bases. Perry

knocked a fly to Young, but he couldn't

hold it. Moore made the first out on a

fly, and before Young could catch it he

flew and John Fletcher could put Flour-

noy out at first the Reds had made five

runs in this half. A goose egg was pre-

sented to Asheville for its half, the pitcher

being Chreiberg, who struck out, Pitt-

man and Young.

Count one, two, three and you have

the way the Reds went out in the third,

Moffet, last man out, being foolish

enough to try to go to second while

in his hand and shortstop Rhett put

him out handily. Fletcher, E. Rhett and

Weaver went out in order, and both

sides had eighters.

But in the fourth—oh, it was awful to

contemplate. The Highlanders were

behind, and the crowd of Knoxville en-

thusiasts yelled like mad, which prob-

ably caused a "crash" in the market.

made a good start when Clarke threw

the first man out at second. The three

following got onto as many bases and

the live came to bat and Jobe went to

right field that cleaned the bases and

brought himself home before Asheville

could do anything. Two more runs

were made and then Chreiberg and

Young caught a pair of fouls that put

the Reds out. Clarke and Chambers

claved the atmosphere. A. Rhett made

the only run, and Pittman struck out.

Will Walker went into the box for

Asheville in the fifth, and struck his first

man out. Smith flew out to Young and

Jobe learned at the cost of his life what

it is to risk a run to get into the box

is catching. When Asheville batted

Young got in a single, but without

avail for Fletcher flew out, E. Rhett

couldn't hold it and the boys went

out simply because the Reds' shortstop

happened to be at home to visitors.

In the sixth two men scored before

Fletcher, Walker and Chambers scored

put out the Reds. Asheville came in, but

it did no good, for Clarke, Chambers and

A. Rhett went out as they batted, the

live having a good shape. Asheville

struck out the very first thing

in the Reds' seventh. Smith scored and

Jobe struck out, and even then the Reds

live came to bat and Fletcher went

out on flies and Walker's grounder

being stopped by first base. This was

another slaughter ining and Asheville's

banner trailed.

The eighth for Knoxville was distin-

guished by a home run by Smith, and

the only run that team made in its half.

The three outs were made in its half.

Two of which were caught by Chreiberg,

and one by Young. For the Asheville's

Fletcher, E. Rhett, Weaver and Cham-

bers scored, the three latter making

doubles. Clarke, A. Rhett and Chreib-

berg made the outs.

In the closing inning of the Waterloo

the three first Knoxville men to the bat

scored, and the game was over. Asheville

went in with slight hope of bettering

themselves. The only home boy to

glide home was A. Rhett, who got a safe

hit and scored on Weaver's two-bagger.

Young died at first, Fletcher made a fly

out and Clarke closed the mournful

proceedings by making an out from second

to first.

Score—Knoxville, 21, Asheville, 9.

The players and positions:

Asheville—Young, c.; Fletcher, 2 b.;

E. Rhett, s.; Weaver, r. f.; Clarke, c.;

Chambers, 1 b.; A. Rhett, 3 b.; Chreib-

berg, l. f.; Pittman, p.; Walker, p.

Knoxville—Leahy, s.; Moffet, l. f.;

Smith, 2 b.; Jobe, r. f.; Flournoy, c.;

Conners, 3 b.; Perry, c. l.; Moffet, p.;

Moore, 1 b.

**Bunched His.**

Hit the ball!

What about it!

Where is Kufe Alexander "at"?

The players are well quartered at the

New Schmitt.

There's not a suspicion of a fly on

Clarke's anatomy.

Messrs. Champlain and Denny are a

good brace of umpires.

Everybody from Asheville wished for

Hoke Morris, who is at home sick.

The Knoxville rooters soon got on to

"Tar Heel" and sang it out constantly.

It seemed new to them.

The Knoxville Reds will look after

Asheville's players all right. All they

want to do is to win the game.

The boys down here call Jobe "Baking

Powder." They say he was traveling

for a b. p. house at a salary of \$125 a

month and that he gave up the job

rather than obey a telegram calling him

away from a game he was engaged in.

Struck out—By Walker, 5; by Flour-

noy, 6; Pittman, 0. Bases on balls—By

Walker, 2; by Flournoy, 1; by Pitt-

man, 4.

President Bouis is here with the Asheville

warriors that people ride out to the

park in! Why "Doe" Baird would split

his sides laughing if he were to see one of

'em set down beside one of the Red Line

cars. Fact!

**How Asheville Heard It.**

The first news Asheville heard of the

game yesterday afternoon was a little

after 7 o'clock through Operator Schar-

le, of the W. U. office, who heard simply

that the score was 21 to 9 against Asheville.

The crowd knew that if thereport

was correct there was some explanation

of the game gathered around. The Cris-

pes bulletin and anxiously awaited some-

thing more definite.

Present soon it came and all hands

watched the words as they were sten-

typed on the board. The marker wrote

off: "Knoxville, 21; Asheville, 9." But

the crowd wanted more, and it got it.

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