

and Joe Marshall is in the game again, not local fans may watch for home runs, "Stats" Davis is to hold the indicator. Who will do the twirling for Boise this afternoon is not known, but Titus will probably shoot the shoots for the home crowd. Today is ladies' day, and a large crowd of the fair ones is expected.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—In a pitchers' battle two hits on one side and five on the other, the locals by clever sacrificing and steal-



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a character who stuttered, and all through the chapter was scattered passages like this: "B-b-b-b-believe me, s-s-s-sir. I am Batteries-Gray and Spies; Hughes and Wilson. not g-g-g-guilty. M-m-m-my m-m-m-mother c-c-c-committed this c-c-crime."-[New York Tribune,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansans City-Kansas City, 1; St. Paul, 4. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 2; Louis-At Columbus-Columbus, 12; Toledo, 2.

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 8; Minne-

DID JONES UMPIRE? Rush from the Bleachers Caused a Small

Sized Riot.

Umpire-McCarthy.

Portland, Or., Aug. 2-A difference of opinion between the bleachers and Thomas, one of Tacoma's pitchers, who, with Butler of Portland, was umpiring the game today in the place of McDonald, the

game today in the place of McDonald, the regular umpire, promised to result se-riousity for the Tacoma man, but the trouble was averted by the intervention of Manager Dugdale of the Portland team. McCreedle in the fifteenth, with the score 4 to 3 against Portland, knocked a long fly into right field which was fielded by a spectator. The ball was thrown to the infield, but Portland's coacher directed McCreedle to keep on running. Mc-Creedle to keep on running. Mc-Creedle was put out at third, and Port-land claimed the run on a blocked ball, Thomas, however, refusing to allow it. The bleachers started to take matter sinto their own hands and made a rush for the umpire, but were met by Dugdale, who induced them to desist from any vio-lance.

The game was a fifteen-inning affair The game was a litteen-inning affair, the feature being an exhibit of pitching by both Roach and Overall. Both pitched the entire game and both seemed to grow stronger the longer they pitched. The fielding was erratic, at times it was almost sensational, and at others very ragged. Attendance, 2,000, Score; B the

Batteries—Roach and Shea and Steel-nin; Overall and Graham. Umpires—Butler and Thomas.

Challenge Modified.

New York, Aug. 3.-Jacob Schaefer's

New York. Aug. 3.-Jacob Schaefer's challenge for a billiard match has been greatly modified since it was first given out by him in Paris Friday, on the eve of his sailing for America. As now stated, Schaefer will make a match to take place either in Paris or New York next December and will toss for the choice of cushion. The original challenge provides that the first game should be on a new cushion, for attach-ing his name to which Schaefer is paid a safary, and the winner should select the cushion for the second. The difference in wording the challenge is very material subjects who might accept, have been playing on another cushion. The inventor of the new cushion says he will provide expline Schaefer's challenge, but accept ances are extremely doubtful, according to the statements made by Slosson, Daly and Ones.

Protest no Good.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug 2.-The pro-test of the yacht Ingomar, owned by Mor-ton F. Plant of New York, against the While Heather yesterday in the race for the Commodore's cup, the American boat claiming that the British yacht collided with her, was decided today in favor of the White Heather, which won the race on time allowance, though the Ingomar crossed the finish line first.

Collins Wins Again.

Chicago, Aug. 2.-Kreight Collins of Chicago, holder of the western champion-ship in men's singles for five seasons, added another year to his phenomenal record by defeating R. D. Little, the Princeton expert, in the closing event of

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TROUBLE.

Gov. Chamberlain of Connecticut, at a dinner in Bridgeport to the Philip-pine Commissioners, condemned the practice of extricating one's self from a trouble by casting the trouble upon a rouble by casting the trouble upon another's shoulders. "Don't be like the man with the ram,

"Don't be like the man with the ram," he said. And then, as no one seemed to understand his allusion, he went on: "The man I refer to stood in the middle of a lonely road, holding by its massive, crooked horns a huge ram. " Will you oblige me' he said to a passing youth, 'by holding this ram till I open the gate behind me? It is fastened on the inside, and I find I must climb over it." "'Sartin,' stranger,' said the youth, and he took a firm grip on the ram's

normous horns. "The man backed off, smiling strangely

strangely. "Thank you,' he said. 'You will per-haps be surprised to hear that I never saw that ram till today. The brute attacked me an hour ago, and we have been struggling here ever since. As long as you stand in front of him, holding his horns firmly, he can't hurt you. Goodby. I hope you'll be as lucky as I have been in getting rid of him.' him.

Then the man vaulted the fence and disappeared. The youth, clutching the ram's horns desperately, looked up and down the road. He had never seen a spot so desolate and lonely."

BUCHANAN'S GOAT.

Buchanan's goat is getting to be terror in that end of town. Besides drinking beer and doing the tight rope act, he has an appetite worse than that of an ostrich. He invaded a neighbor's back ward yesterday and was in the act of crawling outside a sack of potatoes when the landlady discovered the situation and sent the hired girl after him. A little later he became suddenly indisposed. A local became suddenly indisposed. A local veterinarian was called and applied the X-ray to the goat's stomach which happened to contain among other matters one apple ple, two pair

of parlor slippers, four copies of the Prospector, one War Cry, nine sub-poenas, three bench warrants for John Doe, one package smoking tobacco, one yard linoleum, one box of tacks, one bisque doll and other articles too nu-meruos to admit of inventory. He may recover. It was the pie that knocked him out,-[Tombstone Prospector.

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of this skill gives will make a timid man brave and a brave man more cour-

"The board proposes to encourage rifle practise "in the state militia where necessary," "in military and other schools," and "among those individuals who may be called upon to serve fu time of war." Under the last heading the report of

Under the last heading the report of the board points out that it is especially desirable to induce practise by the younger men, because by far the larger part of an army in the field will be made up of very young men, so that ev-ery endeavor should be made to carry on more particularly the practice of young chilland

on more particularly the practice of young civilians. This, it recommends, should be done by means of shooting galleries and field ranges, and suggests, in treating of the former, that in erecting armor-ies for the national guard, additional range facilities can be negulided at his range facilities can be provided at lit-tle additional cost. As for out-door ranges, the report says: "It would appear to your committee that a mos pear to your committee that a most careful study should be given, and at once, to the matter of eventually es-tablishing sufficient range facilities to permit of quite general civilian rifle practise, and for the purpose of this study there should be assumed an ac-tive rifle practise by say 500,000 to 1,000,-000 individuals, and a definite plan should be formulated, which will even-tually provide facilities for the num-

tually provide facilities for the num-ber of men above named." The plan above briefly set forth was devised by a committee of the board of which Assistant Adjt.-Gen. W. P. Hall, which Assistant Adjt.-Gen. W. F. Hall, Gen. Bird W. Spencer, president of the National Rifle association, and I. A. Haskell, vice president of the National Rifle association, were members, and after being adopted by the national board, of which Assist. Secy. of War Robert Shaw Oliver is president, at its mentione on June 11 has been approved meeting on June 11 has been approved by Secy of War Taft and officially pro-mulgated by the war department as circular No. 29, copies of which can be obtained by addressing the office of the military secretary, Washington, D. C. war department,



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