

Lajoie incident Sounds Knell of Prizes in American League, Was It Too Easy?

CUBS ROSE IN SWIFTEST

St. Louis Wins by Score of Fifteen to Seven.

PFISTER KNOCKED FROM BOX

Weaver is Pounded for Ten Safe Hits and Nine Runs—Two Home Runs—Three Two-Baggers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—St. Louis defeated Chicago today, 15 to 7, in a hotly played contest, marked by free hitting and mediocre pitching. Pfister was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning by Weaver's success in being pounded for ten safe hits and nine runs. The score:

ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
Runners on base...	Runners on base...
Home runs...	Home runs...
Two-baggers...	Two-baggers...
Three-baggers...	Three-baggers...
Four-baggers...	Four-baggers...
Five-baggers...	Five-baggers...
Six-baggers...	Six-baggers...
Seven-baggers...	Seven-baggers...
Eight-baggers...	Eight-baggers...
Nine-baggers...	Nine-baggers...
Ten-baggers...	Ten-baggers...

Standing of the Teams.

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis, 15; Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 8; New York, 2.

World's Record for Throwing Ball Broken

Le Juncie Hurl Sphere 426 Feet Beating Old Mark Twenty-Five Feet at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—The world's record for the long-distance throwing of a baseball that had stood for thirty-six years was broken at the field day between the Cincinnati and Pittsburgh National League teams here today when Sheldon Le Juncie of the Evansville club of the Central league threw the ball 426 feet 6 inches, 25 feet 1/2 inch over the old record. The long-distance throw event was in a special match between Le Juncie and Oscar Fanden of Springfield. The record that has stood for more than a third of a century was made by Tom Hatfield and was 400 feet 7 1/2 inches. In the other field events that followed Pittsburgh was unable to carry off any honors. In two events the visitors succeeded in getting ties, but were outdone in the finals. The following are the summaries:

Heating out a bunt, John Lobert and Ward Miller, St. Louis, tied at 25 seconds and divided the prize money. Curb hitting: Won by Rowan of Cincinnati, 10 to 9. In the run-off, Lobert won by repeating the circuit in 14 seconds. Catching a ball, won by McLean, Cincinnati, by making two bulls eyes out of three throws. Pitching a ball, won by Harry Gaspar, Cincinnati. Recrod eight strikes out of eleven balls thrown. Outfielding: Paskert, Cincinnati, and Wilson, Pittsburgh, tied on two throws, Paskert winning on the third. Catching a ball, won by Miller, Cincinnati, 10 to 9. Miller, Pittsburgh also struck.

LAJOIE'S TITLE UNEARNED?

Claim is Made that Opponents Laid Down for Him.

NO MORE PRIZES OF THE KIND

President Johnson of the American League Announces that the Incident Means Doing Away with Individual Contests.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—Each of the five local sporting writers in commenting on yesterday's mercurian league baseball games between the Cleveland and St. Louis teams, charge today that certain of the local team allowed Lajoie to obtain hits. The object of this, it is charged, was to enable him to score more hits during the season than were credited to Cobb of Detroit. Let no man place feet on a pedestal, for there doth he rush risk in standing on the same. The safest pedestal for thee, as for all men, is on thy own firm feet. Vex not thy spirit for that one hath criticized thee for criticism is but the position that truth uses to reduce swollen heads to normal.—Judge.

Lajoie is credited by the official scorer as being at the bat four times in each game of the double-header. Each time he obtained a hit. In the summary he is also given a sacrifice hit. This first time he hit a liner and made three bases. The ball went over the center fielder's head. Six other times he bunted down the third base line and either beat Third Baseman Corriden's throw to first base or else Corriden did not attempt to throw. Another time Lajoie grounded to Wallace, who threw wild to first base. Once Lajoie bunted to Corriden, who fielded it, but threw wild to first. This was the play that gave Lajoie the sacrifice hit. When Lajoie was at bat Corriden played far back of third base. He ran up each time Lajoie bunted. Malloy and Nelson were the St. Louis pitchers. In the only other game which Malloy pitched against Cleveland Lajoie got a hit in three times at bat. Nelson never pitched to Lajoie before. President Hedges of the local team refused to discuss the team's playing. Denial of Charges. "Lajoie outgassed us," said Manager O'Connor. "We figured he did not have the nerve to bunt every time. He beat us at our own game. I will not send any of my players in to play close to Lajoie when he tries to bunt." In explaining his playing, Lajoie, in a telegram to a newspaper, sent from Cincinnati, said: "After I made my hit, a clean drive to center for three bases, the St. Louis men played deep, expecting me to pound the ball out every time. I fooled them right along. The pitchers did their best to deceive me, I am certain." Corriden and Pitchers Malloy and Nelson could not be found today.

ONLY FIFTEENTH IS LEFT

Big Camp of Soldiers Disappears from Fort Omaha.

SEVENTH AND SIGNALMEN MARCH

Infantrymen and Engineers Go to Their Destination by Train—One Private of Engineer Corps Killed by Train.

Folding their tents, the visiting army of men representing every arm of the military service, carried out a systematic departure from the city Saturday evening and Sunday. The battalions, companies and squads and the mascots, in regular order found their way to trains that were to transport them in scattered directions to the posts far removed and which they had not seen for many weeks while away at exhibition maneuvering. The officers and men were a tired but a happy lot. Those captains and lieutenants who had a chance to speak for the departing cavalcade freely declared Omaha had treated them fine, and Omaha was the best town they had ever seen. Company K of the engineer corps was the first detachment to get away, taking its train Saturday evening. The Fourth infantry, the Thirtieth infantry and the Seventh cavalry followed in close order Saturday night and Sunday morning. The Fifth field artillery departed shortly after noon Sunday. The Fourth infantry regiment left in the afternoon. A detachment of cooks and bakers left in the morning. Finally, starting on a momentous journey, Company I of the signal corps left on Sunday. The signal corps men are to march from Omaha to Fort Leavenworth to take part in special signal work. The journey is 150 miles. Of all the visiting military men the Fifteenth cavalry remained behind. The cavalry is held here for the turning over of their mounts for use in the ninety-mile ride that are to take place from Omaha Thursday by officers stationed here. Brigadier General Frederick A. Smith and his staff officers departed Fort Omaha Sunday morning to resume their business at the local headquarters of the Department of the Missouri. PRIVATE SOLDIER DECAPITATED Body of R. G. Carrott, of the Engineers, Found on Track. Either by accident in attempting to board a Missouri Pacific freight train or by which it is supposed he intended to beat his way to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., or by committing suicide from some one of several reasons, R. G. Carrott, a soldier of Company K, of the engineer corps, was found dead Saturday night by a train at Fifteenth and Pratt streets in this city. Gordon Thorp, 202 Manderson street, who works nights at the Missouri Pacific shops, was returning home from work at 6:10 o'clock Sunday morning when he found the body lying across the tracks. The torso lay outside the tracks, while the head severed from the body, was found ten feet away from the body. The body was lying on its back and from the fact the police are led to believe that Carrott committed suicide. Immediately upon finding the body of the soldier, Thorp reported to the superintendent, who in turn notified the police. Corporal Crosby took the body to his morgue. Company K of the engineers, to which Carrott belonged, left Omaha Saturday night for Fort Leavenworth. Soldier friends of Carrott stationed at Fort Omaha say they saw him Saturday night shortly after Company K departed. He told them he had missed the train, having taken time to return home with his girl from the carnival grounds. He expressed fear, the soldiers say, of having to spend a month in the guard house because of his absence at his company's roll call just prior to its departure. Some soldier friends say Carrott told them he had a quarrel with a girl with whom he had become infatuated. Another is that he had been despondent for some time because of ill health. That he was accidentally killed by a passing freight train has more tangible evidence, Carrott having told friends Saturday night that he was going to beat his way to Kansas City and ride from there to Fort Leavenworth on the electric line. The burial will take place at Fort Crook after the coroner's inquest. Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

HOT RUN FOR THE MONEY

Rise and Fall of a Spender Whose Pace Was an Unusually Swift One.

OTERMANN WAS BROODING OVER IDEAS

and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent.

Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent.

Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent.

Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent.

Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent.

Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent.

Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent.

Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent.

Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent.

Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent.

Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent.

Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent.

Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent.

Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent.

Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent.

Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent.

Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent.

Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent. Ostermann was brooding over ideas and nursing ambitions the days he was wearing a conductor's cap, and he couldn't get a stick of notice in the eighth column of the thirteenth page of the daily of any self-respecting managing editor in any city of the fifth magnitude on the continent.

OUR LETTER BOX

Contributions or timely subjects not exceeding two hundred words are invited from our readers.

A Protest.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: In behalf of Franklin county citizens, some of whom for five or ten years, others for thirty and thirty-five years have borne burdens developing this county, I protest against George E. Hall, democratic candidate for state treasurer, being charged up to Franklin or Franklin county.

Hall came to Franklin last November, one eleven months ago, and in eleven months more may be gone; he is hence not enough of a Franklin man to be charged up to us. I speak of this for three reasons: First, the press, naturally, not knowing these facts, have been calling him a Franklin man. Second, it was Franklin's good name that has been used to charge up, third, years hence, when the democrats of Franklin county want to put up a man on the state ticket, or the Franklin republicans have a candidate, it will not be Frank, but George E. Hall.

Hall is not Franklin's kind of a man, and his views on some of the moral issues of this campaign are in harmony with the views of three-fourths of the citizens of Franklin, which is a further reason why he should not be called a Franklin man. Again, Hall is alleged to be a general ass, and he had been leading the train here before some one stepping off the train, said, "Isn't that George Hall of Vermont?" and then predicted he would soon be running for county treasurer or some other office. In March he talked of running for mayor of our city, although he had never been in the city. He did, in fact, run for city treasurer, and worked hard for it, but was defeated, two to one.

Hall could not help being nominated in the primaries for state treasurer, with two unknown names on the ballot with him, and with the good name of Franklin attached to his name. There is, however, scarcely a possibility of his election, with the normal republican majority of from 30,000 to 20,000 against him. Without doubt, the battle will be fought out on the head of the ticket, and it would be unusual if the offices of auditor, treasurer and similar offices were much affected by the contest. Therefore, my letter is not for the purpose of losing Hall votes, but is a protest against his being charged up, now or in the future, to Franklin county or Franklin.

I am at present in New York, on matters connected with our Kearney-Beloit railroad, but return to Nebraska in about two weeks. C. HILDRETH.

No Half-Way House. OMAHA, Oct. 9.—To the Editor of The Bee: I see from your paper that the Fire and Police Commissioners are offering fire protection to the people of Dundee for \$600. I don't think the taxpayers of Omaha would be willing to maintain a fire department at such an expense in order to protect people that are not paying taxes. I don't think that our police commissioners stopped to think that they can lose one pair of horses in one trip to Dundee and they will be out the \$600. If the people of Dundee want fire protection let them join Omaha and pay taxes, but they can get something for nothing. President Navin. A TAXPAYER.

Jerry Adds Applause. SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 9.—To the Editor of The Bee: At the solicitation of a vast number of my Irish-American fellow citizens who read your editorial in yesterday's issue headed "Hope for the Irish Cause," I am instructed to extend to you their sincere thanks for the publication of that very able and patriotic editorial. I must add that I am glad to see that The Bee is true to its traditional policy in behalf of the Irish cause. The righteousness of the Irish cause can never doubt. It is freedom's cause, it is the cause that Emmet died for, for that Washington conquered for, that the gallant Boers fought for. It is the cause that inspired Thomas Jefferson to write that immortal document, the Declaration of Independence, and Francis Scott Key to compose our national song. The Star Spangled Banner. JEREMIAH HOWARD.

Sanctifier Philosophy. When a beautiful young girl eats heartily and enjoys it, she is so ashamed of it, it's so gross. "You say I've been eating for quite awhile, did you ever find any worms in your food that you really liked?" "It is said of an Atchison woman that you do have to arouse her suspicions, and keep them at work all the time. One kind of an economist leaves a bitter taste in the mouths of his associates. Anyway, the owner of an armpit may be able to live with the cost. It is true that truth may be stranger than fiction, but fiction always makes a grandstand finish. Try to get ahead—don't strive to get into the blockhead, seraphed or deadhead class." After a man talks to you ten minutes you can always judge what kind of a story it is safe to tell him.—Chicago News.

Pointed Paragraphs. The high roller doesn't always roll in wealth. An average man never gets more than average pay. Every man may be given credit for being a busy person. It takes a smart man to make money out of his own head. Some people waste a lot of good bait fishing for compliments. The difference between a man and a dog is that a man often lasts long enough for the world to forget it. One kind of an economist leaves a bitter taste in the mouths of his associates. Anyway, the owner of an armpit may be able to live with the cost. It is true that truth may be stranger than fiction, but fiction always makes a grandstand finish. Try to get ahead—don't strive to get into the blockhead, seraphed or deadhead class. After a man talks to you ten minutes you can always judge what kind of a story it is safe to tell him.—Chicago News.

Being round-shouldered is a moral flaw, it is caused, mostly, by poor eyesight, wrongly constructed chairs and heredity, but the ways of curing it are manifold. You may, if you choose, practice walking with a brick or a cup of water on your head; you may try to keep the upper portion of the backbone perfectly flat; you may try to push against your collar with the back of your neck. You may practice any one of the several methods mentioned, but of habits is that of deep and injured breathing. It is the only one which is to be cured at all.—Collier's Weekly.

For More Than Three Decades Foley's Honey and Tar has been a household favorite for coughs, colds, and ailments of the throat, chest and lungs. Contains no opiates. Sold by all druggists.

A Man's Own Fault. Being round-shouldered is a moral flaw, it is caused, mostly, by poor eyesight, wrongly constructed chairs and heredity, but the ways of curing it are manifold. You may, if you choose, practice walking with a brick or a cup of water on your head; you may try to keep the upper portion of the backbone perfectly flat; you may try to push against your collar with the back of your neck. You may practice any one of the several methods mentioned, but of habits is that of deep and injured breathing. It is the only one which is to be cured at all.—Collier's Weekly.

Perfectly Calm. "Now, remember, William," his wife cautioned when he had found his slipper, "that is the calmest man in seven states, but if you attempt to interfere when he begins to yell 'I'll be well, you'll be found here.' I'm going to show you who boss around this place."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Now, remember, William," his wife cautioned when he had found his slipper, "that is the calmest man in seven states, but if you attempt to interfere when he begins to yell 'I'll be well, you'll be found here.' I'm going to show you who boss around this place."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Now, remember, William," his wife cautioned when he had found his slipper, "that is the calmest man in seven states, but if you attempt to interfere when he begins to yell 'I'll be well, you'll be found here.' I'm going to show you who boss around this place."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Now, remember, William," his wife cautioned when he had found his slipper, "that is the calmest man in seven states, but if you attempt to interfere when he begins to yell 'I'll be well, you'll be found here.' I'm going to show you who boss around this place."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Now, remember, William," his wife cautioned when he had found his slipper, "that is the calmest man in seven states, but if you attempt to interfere when he begins to yell 'I'll be well, you'll be found here.' I'm going to show you who boss around this place."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Now, remember, William," his wife cautioned when he had found his slipper, "that is the calmest man in seven states, but if you attempt to interfere when he begins to yell 'I'll be well, you'll be found here.' I'm going to show you who boss around this place."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Now, remember, William," his wife cautioned when he had found his slipper, "that is the calmest man in seven states, but if you attempt to interfere when he begins to yell 'I'll be well, you'll be found here.' I'm going to show you who boss around this place."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Now, remember, William," his wife cautioned when he had found his slipper, "that is the calmest man in seven states, but if you attempt to interfere when he begins to yell 'I'll be well, you'll be found here.' I'm going to show you who boss around this place."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Now, remember, William," his wife cautioned when he had found his slipper, "that is the calmest man in seven states, but if you attempt to interfere when he begins to yell 'I'll be well, you'll be found here.' I'm going to show you who boss around this place."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Now, remember, William," his wife cautioned when he had found his slipper, "that is the calmest man in seven states, but if you attempt to interfere when he begins to yell 'I'll be well, you'll be found here.' I'm going to show you who boss around this place."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Now, remember, William," his wife cautioned when he had found his slipper, "that is the calmest man in seven states, but if you attempt to interfere when he begins to yell 'I'll be well, you'll be found here.' I'm going to show you who boss around this place."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Now, remember, William," his wife cautioned when he had found his slipper, "that is the calmest man in seven states, but if you attempt to interfere when he begins to yell 'I'll be well, you'll be found here.' I'm going to show you who boss around this place."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Now, remember, William," his wife cautioned when he had found his slipper, "that is the calmest man in seven states, but if you attempt to interfere when he begins to yell 'I'll be well, you'll be found here.' I'm going to show you who boss around this place."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Now, remember, William," his wife cautioned when he had found his slipper, "that is the calmest man in seven states, but if you attempt to interfere when he begins to yell 'I'll be well, you'll be found here.' I'm going to show you who boss around this place."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Now, remember, William," his wife cautioned when he had found his slipper, "that is the calmest man in seven states, but if you attempt to interfere when he begins to yell 'I'll be well, you'll be found here.' I'm going to show you who boss around this place."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Now, remember, William," his wife cautioned when he had found his slipper, "that is the calmest man in seven states, but if you attempt to interfere when he begins to yell 'I'll be well, you'll be found here.' I'm going to show you who boss around this place."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—St. Louis defeated Chicago today, 15 to 7, in a hotly played contest, marked by free hitting and mediocre pitching. Pfister was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning by Weaver's success in being pounded for ten safe hits and nine runs. The score:

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO Runners on base... Home runs... Two-baggers... Three-baggers... Four-baggers... Five-baggers... Six-baggers... Seven-baggers... Eight-baggers... Nine-baggers... Ten-baggers...

Chicago, Oct. 10.—St. Louis defeated Chicago today, 15 to 7, in a hotly played contest, marked by free hitting and mediocre pitching. Pfister was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning by Weaver's success in being pounded for ten safe hits and nine runs. The score:

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO Runners on base... Home runs... Two-baggers... Three-baggers... Four-baggers... Five-baggers... Six-baggers... Seven-baggers... Eight-baggers... Nine-baggers... Ten-baggers...

Chicago, Oct. 10.—St. Louis defeated Chicago today, 15 to 7, in a hotly played contest, marked by free hitting and mediocre pitching. Pfister was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning by Weaver's success in being pounded for ten safe hits and nine runs. The score:

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO Runners on base... Home runs... Two-baggers... Three-baggers... Four-baggers... Five-baggers... Six-baggers... Seven-baggers... Eight-baggers... Nine-baggers... Ten-baggers...

Chicago, Oct. 10.—St. Louis defeated Chicago today, 15 to 7, in a hotly played contest, marked by free hitting and mediocre pitching. Pfister was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning by Weaver's success in being pounded for ten safe hits and nine runs. The score:

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO Runners on base... Home runs... Two-baggers... Three-baggers... Four-baggers... Five-baggers... Six-baggers... Seven-baggers... Eight-baggers... Nine-baggers... Ten-baggers...

Chicago, Oct. 10.—St. Louis defeated Chicago today, 15 to 7, in a hotly played contest, marked by free hitting and mediocre pitching. Pfister was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning by Weaver's success in being pounded for ten safe hits and nine runs. The score:

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO Runners on base... Home runs... Two-baggers... Three-baggers... Four-baggers... Five-baggers... Six-baggers... Seven-baggers... Eight-baggers... Nine-baggers... Ten-baggers...

Chicago, Oct. 10.—St. Louis defeated Chicago today, 15 to 7, in a hotly played contest, marked by free hitting and mediocre pitching. Pfister was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning by Weaver's success in being pounded for ten safe hits and nine runs. The score:

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO Runners on base... Home runs... Two-baggers... Three-baggers... Four-baggers... Five-baggers... Six-baggers... Seven-baggers... Eight-baggers... Nine-baggers... Ten-baggers...

Chicago, Oct. 10.—St. Louis defeated Chicago today, 15 to 7, in a hotly played contest, marked by free hitting and mediocre pitching. Pfister was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning by Weaver's success in being pounded for ten safe hits and nine runs. The score:

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO Runners on base... Home runs... Two-baggers... Three-baggers... Four-baggers... Five-baggers... Six-baggers... Seven-baggers... Eight-baggers... Nine-baggers... Ten-baggers...

Chicago, Oct. 10.—St. Louis defeated Chicago today, 15 to 7, in a hotly played contest, marked by free hitting and mediocre pitching. Pfister was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning by Weaver's success in being pounded for ten safe hits and nine runs. The score:

Chicago, Oct. 10.—St. Louis defeated Chicago today, 15 to 7, in a hotly played contest, marked by free hitting and mediocre pitching. Pfister was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning by Weaver's success in being pounded for ten safe hits and nine runs. The score:

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO Runners on base... Home runs... Two-baggers... Three-baggers... Four-baggers... Five-baggers... Six-baggers... Seven-baggers... Eight-baggers... Nine-baggers... Ten-baggers...

Chicago, Oct. 10.—St. Louis defeated Chicago today, 15 to 7, in a hotly played contest, marked by free hitting and mediocre pitching. Pfister was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning by Weaver's success in being pounded for ten safe hits and nine runs. The score:

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO Runners on base... Home runs... Two-baggers... Three-baggers... Four-baggers... Five-baggers... Six-baggers... Seven-baggers... Eight-baggers... Nine-baggers... Ten-baggers...

Chicago, Oct. 10.—St. Louis defeated Chicago today, 15 to 7, in a hotly played contest, marked by free hitting and mediocre pitching. Pfister was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning by Weaver's success in being pounded for ten safe hits and nine runs. The score:

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO Runners on base... Home runs... Two-baggers... Three-baggers... Four-baggers... Five-baggers... Six-baggers... Seven-baggers... Eight-baggers... Nine-baggers... Ten-baggers...

Chicago, Oct. 10.—St. Louis defeated Chicago today, 15 to 7, in a hotly played contest, marked by free hitting and mediocre pitching. Pfister was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning by Weaver's success in being pounded for ten safe hits and nine runs. The score:

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO Runners on base... Home runs... Two-baggers... Three-baggers... Four-baggers... Five-baggers... Six-baggers... Seven-baggers... Eight-baggers... Nine-baggers... Ten-baggers...

Chicago, Oct. 10.—St. Louis defeated Chicago today, 15 to 7, in a hotly played contest, marked by free hitting and mediocre pitching. Pfister was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning by Weaver's success in being pounded for ten safe hits and nine runs. The score:

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO Runners on base... Home runs... Two-baggers... Three-baggers... Four-baggers... Five-baggers... Six-baggers... Seven-baggers... Eight-baggers... Nine-baggers... Ten-baggers...

Chicago, Oct. 10.—St. Louis defeated Chicago today, 15 to 7, in a hotly played contest, marked by free hitting and mediocre pitching. Pfister was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning by Weaver's success in being pounded for ten safe hits and nine runs. The score:

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO Runners on base... Home runs... Two-baggers... Three-baggers... Four-baggers... Five-baggers... Six-baggers... Seven-b