

SHAFER'S ERRORS
BIG AID TO REDS

Turn Tables on Giants, Shutting
Out National League Cham-
pions Easily.

INDIAN JOHNSON PITCHES
Holds McGraw's Heavy Artillery
to an Even Half-Dozen
Bingles.

New York, May 8.—The Reds turned
the tables on the Giants to-day,
shutting the champions out to a
Johnston, the Indian member of the
Cincinnati team, was sent against Mc-
Graw's charges, and he pitched a
great game throughout. Three errors
on the part of Artie Shaffer aided him
in coupling the victory, however.

The visitors pulled off four rapid
double plays that nipped incipient rail-
ties. Manager Tinker coming in for
a full share in his rescue work, taking
part in three of the plays. The Reds
scored in the first off Bates's triple
error. In the eighth, the eighth, by
virtue of Shaffer's error, a single and
Bates's second triple, two more came
over the plate. In the ninth, the
top of the fence for two bases and
scored on Shaffer's wild throw of
Egan's boulder. The score:

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Results in Big Leagues.

Table with columns for American and National leagues, listing teams and scores.

Table titled 'STANDING OF TEAMS.' with columns for Club, Won, Lost, P.C., Last Year.

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

Baseball Results Yesterday
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
At Memphis—Memphis, 6; Birmingham, 2.
At New Orleans—New Orleans, 5; Nashville, 5.
At Montgomery—Montgomery, 3; Atlanta, 7.
At Mobile—Mobile, 4; Chattanooga, 3.

CAROLINA LEAGUE
At Greensboro—Greensboro, 4; Asheville, 6.
At Winston—Winston, 10; Raleigh, 3.
At Charlotte—Charlotte, 1; Durham, 3.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
At Savannah—Savannah, 2; Columbus, 7.
At Jacksonville—Jacksonville, 6; Charleston, 5.
At Macon—Macon, 6; Albany, 6 (ten innings; darkness).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 9; Minneapolis, 20.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 10; Toledo, 9.
At Louisville—Louisville, 4; Columbus, 6.
At Kansas City—Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 3 (thirteen innings).

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE
At Bristol—Bristol, 7; Johnson City, 2.
At Rome—Rome, 8; Cleveland, 7.

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McCarron Wins.
Allentown, Pa., May 8.—Jack Mc-
Carron, of Allentown, outfoxcubed Tom-
my Maloney, of New York in a hard
ten-round bout to-night.

Cluster Springs Loses Again.
Cluster Springs, Va., May 8.—Chatham
Training School defeated Cluster Springs
Academy here yesterday afternoon in a fast,
snappy game by the score of 5 to 4. The
visitors scored three times in the first
inning, and scored on Sanford's hit, Sanford
scored and scored on Sanford's hit, Sanford
scored third and scored on an error. Three
more hits brought in Sanford and Dillard
in the third and fifth innings.

Clustering Springs did not score after the
second inning. Chatham Academy scored by
the first, and Read, Old and Martin in the
second. The score by innings:

Table with columns for team names (Cluster Springs, Chatham) and statistics (Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.)

WHITE SOX STOP
CLIMBERS' MARCH

Sluggish Enjoyed by Chicago
Team, Men Slamming Out
Fourteen Safe Swats.

GRIFF USES FOUR HURLERS
Groom, Gallia, Boehling and
Cashion Each Led to
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scored their runs in the third on a gift
to Wagner. Cady's single, Bedient's
sacrifice and Hooper's single. John-
ston starts the eighth with a single,
and Ball's error saved Chapman
after Olson had flied out. Jackson and
Birmingham singled and Johnston,
Chapman and Birmingham scored. Old
Lajoie being purposely passed. There
was no sign of the ill feeling of Wed-
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COLTS CRIPPLED
BY GARVIN

The wonder's not that we thought of it, but
that it wasn't done long ago.

Yeters Behind Fray.
Doctor Ayers, fresh from his four-
days rest, was selected from among
all the horde of the House of Grig to
assist the doctor. In view of past
performances there was every reason
to believe that the doctor might deliv-
er the proper capsule. For five and
two-thirds innings he was never in
better fettle. Starting with the first
inning Garvinians were allowed to
drift to the rubber. Two, including
Jimmie Tennant, waved frantically.
The third gave the doctor a chance to
prove that he isn't quite the one
concerned so far as ground balls are
concerned.

Starting the second the doctor
showed his dislike for Thirdbaseman
Cook by chucking a nasty curve into
his ribs. Then and there the trouble
started. Richmond had taken a mighty
sway during the opener, when Her-
bert was unwilling or unable to locate
the centre or corners of the plate. And
in contemplating that three-run lead
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He had torn a nail off his finger dur-
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despite this handicap. Somebody,
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while he wasn't looking, and that un-
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Howdell, gave the first alien score.

After that it was a rough and tumble
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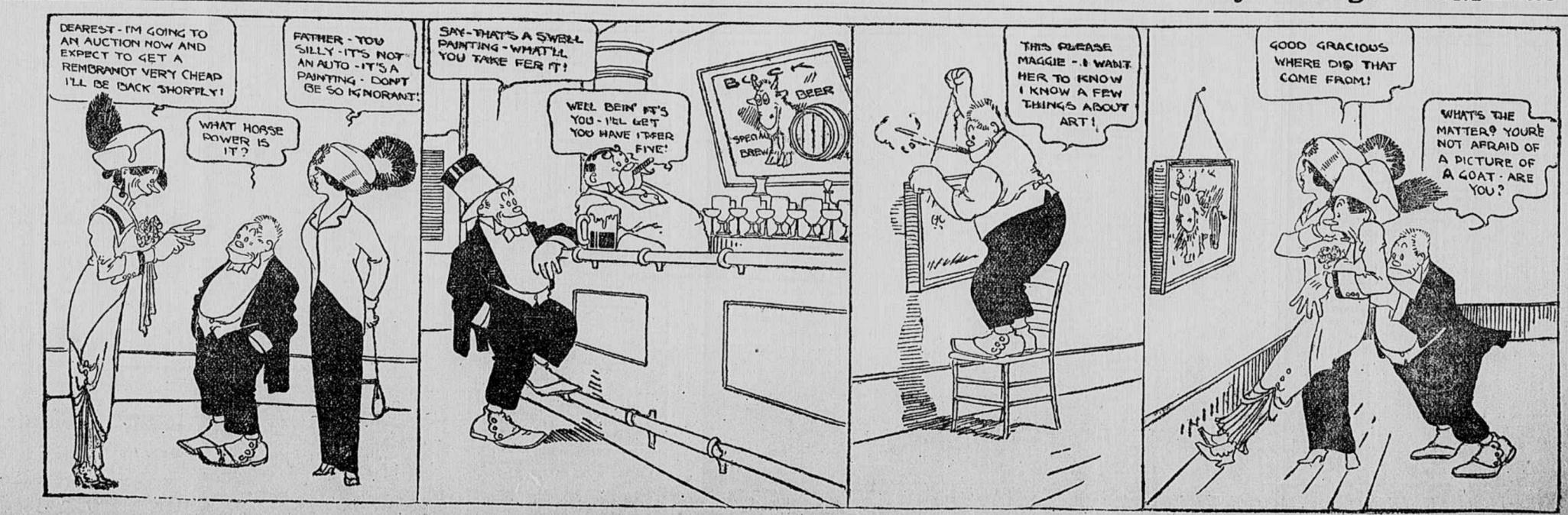
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When Doctor Ayers hit Cook, as he has hinted, the real trouble started, and the one run which resulted was the beginning of the direful events that followed.

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