Reds' Redskin Makes Giants Hit Into Four Double Plays--- Dodgers Overcome Cubs Again

INDIAN PITCHER SMEARS GIANTS

Four Double Plays Also of Value in Snuffing Them Out.

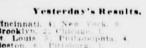
A DIET OF GOOSE EGGS

Bates Active in Overthrow With Two Triples and With a Run.

FANCY FIELDING ON VIEW

Meyers, Murray and Shafer All Contribute Skilful Feats Which Thrill.

sion yesterday, losing to the Reds while of the artful Dodgers and while the Quakers were taking the count before the onslaught of the feroclous Cardinals. Not only did the tallenders win, but the Bostons made it three straight from the groggy Pirates, and the race tightened



Detailed Club Standings.

	Philadelphia	Chicago	Brooklyn.	St Louis.	New York.	Pattsburg	Boston	Cincinnate	Games Won	Cumes Log	Per Cent.
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To-day's Schedule

men on bases being made to order for the Reds. With somebody on first samebody else would trundle the ball right into the arms of an infielder, and then thud. canvas to Port Hobitzell and two Giants would topple in unison. They were all force double plays, cleanly made, but conventional, and the Reds weren't so far shead that had the Giants been able to get a hit loose once in a while the latter might not have pulled the game out.

Testing all the control of th

a second tally expedition. The error gave Johnny Bates another chance to come up. and Johnny liked the Tesreau brand of pitching so well that he caressed it for two triples. Shafer presented a run to the Reds in the ninth, so that he and Rates were very closely associated with what Tink's pilgrims did in run getting.

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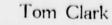
While being pinned to the mat the Glants offered not a little sparkling resist ance, thrills coming from the feats of Shafer, Murray and Meyers. Shafer alternated dandy scoops and catches with his errors: Murray made a superb throw to the plate and throttled a run, and Meyers graced the imbroglio with a splendid all around exhibition of catch ing, especially in taking throws and blocking off men at the plate. Three de-cisions on the bases by Mai Eason did not increase that official's popularity. Two were against New York, one against Cin-cionati. Many spectators thought Meyers was across first base in the sixth inning when Eason called him out, and com-plained of an asafetida aroma in the air partner, Bill Brennan, has in the main

been of tiptop quality.

A rap from Bates's bat went skidding past Burns in the first inning and Burns floundered in picking up the ball when he caught up with it. Bates went to third and Tinker crammed a hit to right which becaugh him. Burns made a hit to right which scored him. Burns made a hit in the first and was caught napping. The indian watched the bases closely.

Doyle walked in the second, Murray fied out and Merkle rolled to Grant for a double play. The Reds were neatly repulsed in the fourth, though three men reached first. Tesreau passed Tinker and Hobby hit to Tesreau. Shafer took Jeff's throw for a force with one hand, but Eason called Tinker safe. Shafer showed him the ball to prove that Tinker wasn't safe, but Eason didn't consider the pantomine as relevant. Marsans sacrinced tomime as relevant. Marsans sacrif and Egan smashed hard to Tesreau, who burned the ball to Meyers. The Chief blocked off Tinker and tagged him. Hobby and Egan planned a double steal, but the clever manner in which Meyers, Doyle and Mcrkle boxed up Egan resulted in the run

this when the Giants were hatching a rally. There was one out when Burns singled. He took third on Doyle's slash to right. Murray hit to Tinker and for the second time smacked into a double play. Only one hit was made by the Giants after that, an infield scratch by Shafer. Two runs for the Reds in the eighth gave the same all the appearance of a specure for them. Shafer's had the statistics line White hat.





Stanager Tinker is placing his main reliance until Johnny Kling rounds into condition.

put Grant on first. Clark whizzed a bit over Merkle's head, Johnson struck out and Bates lined a three barger to the centre field bleachers. Good fielding prevented more than two runs. Bates was thrown out at the plate by Doyle and Tinker's hit to right was volleyed in to Meyers with brilliant accuracy. Becker being the man who was nipped at the plate.

Fine hatters brought no succer to the Glants, but did bring Wiltse to the box for the pinth inning. Hobilizell doubled myer Wiltray.

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Tightens Up Thereafter.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 8. St. Louis won to right and Lavender outled to-day, a game with the Phillies Miller's mitt. Roger stole second and by a score of 5 to 4. Both teams scored two runs in the first inning, Paskert's however, fanned and so did the mighty Schulte, who was fooled by the slowest Washington. 9 6 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 Chicago 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 3 Chicago 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 3 Chicago 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 3 Chicago 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 3 Chicago 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 3 Chicago 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 3 Chicago 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 3 Chicago 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 3 Chicago 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 3 Chicago 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 3 Chicago 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 3 Chicago 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 3 Chicago 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 3 Chicago 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 3 Chicago 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 3 Chicago 3 Chic Tesreau didn't pitch as well as the redskin, but did improve a lot after a poor first inning. He settled down to good work and held the Reos from the first until the eighth, when an error by Shafer started the Cincinnatians on a second tally available.

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vath. Stolen bases—L. Mageo, Sheckard, Lobert Umpires-Klem and Orth, Time—1 hour
and 56 minutes

Southern League. Memphis. 6; Birmingham. 2. Nashville. 6; New Orleans. 8. Mobile. 4; Chattanoogs. 3. Atlanta. 7; Montgomery. 3.

South Atlantic League. Columbus, 7; Savannah, 2; Charleston, 8; Jacksonville, 0; Macon, 6; Albany, 6; (Ten inninge; dark-

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

A despatch from Rochester says that Priest formerly of the New York Americans, had one diager broken by a line drive. That's plenty for one day. sunched a magnificent but perfectly usecss side to the plate.

Meyers and Tesreau were the victims
of the second double play, this in the
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EVERS THROWS GAME Murphy's Raiment AWAY FOR HIS CUBS

Keeps Charges Gingery, but Two of His Three Errors Let In Both Dodger Runs.

ONLY FIVE HITS ALL DAY

Nap Rucker Allows Three and Jim Lavender Two-Miller Makes Star Play.

Johnny Evers gave an exhibition of grand and lofty tumbling at Ebbets Field yesterday. The Cubs' manager and second baseman had so many fielding chances that he became dizzy. He committed three blunders, two of which were solely responsible for Chicago's defeat by the Brooklyns, 2 to 1. Evers, however, made assistance of the Nap wrecking crew, the several wonderful stops and kept his men on tiptoe until the battle was over. It was a pitching duel between James Lavender, spitball artist, and Napoleon Rucker, leading southpaw in the National, was walked and Manager Birmingham swatted a safety to centre, scoring Jackton with the winning run. League. These curve experis were practically unhittable and with perfect support they would have prevented scoring. The Cubs gathered three singles off Rucker, two of which were scratches, while Lavender held the Dodgers to a brace of safe drives, both of them being under suspicion.

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A great running catch by Wheat and a throw which finished a double play rescued Rucker in the first period Leach opened with a grounder that Cutshaw knocked down but couldn't field. Schulter the dead run and them had been a five by the beat a five to short left which Wheat caught on the dead run and them hurled the ball to Cutshaw in time to double Leach.

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More jeers went up when Evers fumbled Daubert's grounder in the fourth inning. Jake stole successfully and Brid-well made a corking catch of Smith's well made a corking catch of Smith's holst. Fisher's hot smash got away from Bridwell and Daubert instead of scoring was held at third by Coach Phelps. But the next moment Daubert recorded Brooklyn's second run on Miller's long day to Leach.

Robert Emslie came in for a roast from fandom in the fifth inning. Moran rolled a slow one to Bridwell and apparently reached first base before Archer caught the throw. Emslie, who was right on top of the play called Moran out and the fans howled derisively until the side was retired.

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dented Schulte in the ribs with a wide pitch and Mitchell rapped to Smith, who forced Leach at third. On the hit and run play Phelan spanked a rattling Chicago, May 8—The White Sox hamstop and got Mitchell at the middle bag with a desperate throw to Fisher. Schulte reached third on the play and when the play and when the play and when the property of the South Siders; Gallia, Boenling to centre field. Schulte, of course, raced to centre field. Schulte, of course, raced by Griffith. ne and Phelan tried to get there too. Rucker received Stengel's throw near the box and relayed it to Miller in time to mail Phelan on a close decision.
Smith got the second hit off Lavender in the last half of this round with one

down but he was doubled up with Fisher.

Bridwell received a ticket with two out
in the seventh. He tried to steal only to find Miller's throw to Fisher awaiting

for one of the Phillies' runs. Whitted's wild throw to first gave the Phillies a one run lead in the seventh, but in the ninth St. Louis batsmen hit Chalmers for a triple, two doubles and a pair of singles after two were out and earned three runs and the game, for the Phillies, even with two pinch hitters working, could count only once.

The score:

of slow balls.

Moran pulled down Mitchell's wicked lick in the ninth after a sharp run. Phelan scratched a hit past Rucker and Archer bounded a fgul that fell close to the net at the front of the grand stand. Miller gobbled the leather within a few feet of the stand and then threw the ball on a dead line to Fisher, cutting down Phelan, who had started for second after the catch.

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Dickson Allows Pirates Two Hits-

Adams Slaughtered.

BOSTON, May 8.—The Braves ripped the Pirates for the third straight time this afternoon and won by 6 to 1. Dick-son did the pitching and held the visitors to two hits. Meantime the Bostonians were slaughtering Adams and backing up Dickson in great style. It is a long time since the Braves have won three Straight from anybedy.

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6 minutes.

Baseball, EBBETS FIELD, To-day, 3:30 P. M.—Brooklyn vs. Chicago.—Adv.

Dazzles Brooklyn CHARLES Webb Murphy, owner of the Cubs, dazzled the fans

at Ebbets Field yesterday when he took a seat in a private box. Murphy's raiment was fearfully and wonderfully resplendent. He wore a green velvet hat, a brown overcoat, a black and white striped suit, green vest with cream colored spots, green tie with black stripes, white silk stockings, tan shoes and new chamois gloves. The Chicago magnate, who arrived here in the morning to see his' pets perform, said that he had left a gold headed cane at the hotel by mistake.

MANAGER WINS THE GAME.

Birmingham Hits Scoring Run That Sends Red Sox to Defeat.

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GRIFFITH EXHIBITS FOUR.

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CHANCE HAS NEW CATCHER.

Reynolds Is His Name, and He May Be Any One of Three.

Manager Chance of the New Yorks has Manager Chance of the New Yorks has signed a new catcher. Reynolds by name, but beyond that detail the exact identity of the new backstop is deeply involved in mystery. The home office of the club knows that a Reynolds has been signed that catching is his avocation. where he's from, the color of his eyes and the dimensions of his batting average are matters from which the veil of doubt has not yet been lifted.

There's a Ham Reynolds, catcher, whom the Atlanta club has turned over to Beaumont, Tex., with a string attached. to Beaumont, tex. with a string attached. His fielding average last year was .934 and his batting average .223. There's a Catcher Reynolds with Worcester, fielding average, .971; batting average, .190. which latter figures warrant the deduc-tion that he is—not the same party. But there's a Catcher Reynolds who fielded 957 for Albany of the South Atlanti

Manager Jake Stahl Robbed.

It leaked out yesterday that Manager Jake Stahl of the Red Sox while travel-ling in a sleeper between Beanville and the city recently awoke in the morning to find that somebody had stolen his world's series gold fob, a diamond pin and \$200 in cash.

New York State League.

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At Peckskill, A. Y. Dallas. 4; Houston, 1. Fort Worth. 10; San Antonio. 1. Galveston. 6; Waco. 1. Beaumont, 10; Austin, 8.

TIGERS EVEN IT UP WITH CHANCE'S MEN

Shutout Prevented When Double by Hartzell Is Followed by Hit and Fly.

COBB'S EYE KEEPS HIM OUT

But Dubuc, Who Takes His Place, Figures in All Three of Victors' Runs.

The spurt of the New Yorks ended vesterday when they were beaten in De-troit. Only the Athletics upheld the fair name of the Eastern contingent, the Mackmen trouncing the de-Stovailized Browns. Washington met with a severe slap in Chicago, and the once proud Red Sox lost gain to the Clevelands, who are going

Detroit, 5; New York, 1. Chicago, 10; Washington, 5. Philanelphia, 6; St. Louis, 3. Cleveland, 2; Boston, 2. Detailed Club Standings.

Vesterday's Results.

	Philadelphia	Clevelant	Washington	Chargen	N. 400.8	Boston	Detroit	New York	Games Won.	Games Lost	Per Cent.
Philadelphia			1		2	5		7	15	3	. 77
Cleveland					5	2	4		15	6	.71
Washington	:			1		6		5	12	5	.70
Cnteago		2	1				7		10	-0	.58
St. Louis	0	3		3			3		9	14	.39
Boston	,	0	3		7		1	3	7	13	35
Detroit		1			3	-		1	7	15	.51
New York	1		0			1	1		3	16	.15
Games Lost	3	6	5	10	14	13	15	16	82		

To-day's Schedule.

New York in Detroit. Washington in Chicago Philadelphia in St. Locks Boston in Cleveland.

venge for yesterday's trouncing to-day and all but shut out the New Yorks in the second game of the series, the score being 3 to 1. The visitors' lone tally came over in the ninth round, which Huntzell opened with a double to right field. With Cree killed off, chase singled, that tall taking third. He scored on Hartzell taking third. He scored on Sweeney's long fly to High. Both Hall litcher Dubuc, Gibson and Louden during the afternoon Dubuc's hitting was largely responsible for all three of the Tigers'

thumps and an error after the men had retired two junglers. V and Vitt down. Crawford was safe when Schulz juggled his roller. Samuel was sent along to the second station when Veach singled to right. Dubuc lammed play was the fact that Dubuc got

ntervening innings. The score in the sixth, however, came over without the aid of either hit or error. Veach, first up, was hit by a pitched ball and was sacrificed along to third by Dubuc, Midkiff to Chase. Here Schulz let go a wild pitch, on which Veach easily scored. Hartzell walked and both were out on attempted steals. In the second Cree

opened with a single and was caught off the bag and run down. Midkiff opened the third with a single to right and was e third with a single to right and wal-ded off in a double play with Derrick. With two out in the fourth Hartzell walked and went to third on Cree's single to right, where he died when Hall threw out Chase.

In the fifth, with two down, Derrick singled and was forced by Schulz. got as far as second in the seventh round. being safe when he knocked the ball out of Crawford's hand as Sam tagged him on the line, advancing on Midkiff's bounder to Hall.

bounder to Ham.

The score:

NEW YORK (A. L.)

DETROIT

NEW YORK (A. L.)

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Totals 20 1 72115 1 Totals 30 3 827 17 1 Shatted for Schulz in the eighth inning.

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Detroit 2000 0 1 0 0 -3

Hits-Off Schulz, 7 in seven innings; off
MoConnell, 1 in one inning. Two base hitsVeach, High, Hartzell, Struck out—By Hall, 2;
by Schulz, 4. First base on balls-Off Hall, 4;
off Schulz, 1. Double plays—Bush and Crawford; Hartzell, Derrick and Chase. First base
on errors—Detroit, 1; New York, 7. Wild pitch—
Schulz, Hit by pitched ball—By Schulz (Vench,
Umpire in chief—Dingen. Field umpire—Hart
Time—1 hour and 35 minutes.

MURPHY'S SHOT AT McGRAW.

Says Giants' Leader Erred When He Let Bridwell Get Away.

"We will win the pennant by a margin of eighteen games," said Magnate Mur-phy of the Cubs yesterday. "I said last winter in THE SUN that the Cubs would finish on top, but I wasn't sure of the margin. But now I am in a position to speak with unbridled confidence. 'We don't miss Chance or Tinker Bridwell is six years younger than Tinker, and also younger than either Shafer or Fletcher, who are trying to play shortstop for the Giants. If McGraw hadn't let Bridwell go because of a personal altercation the Giants would have won the world's series less: the world's series last year. This proves to me that even McGraw's judgment is to me that even McGraw's judgment is not infallible. Bridwell is the best shortstop in the league to-day."
"What do you think of Heinie Zimmerman's inability to play with your team?"

Murphy was asked. "Phelan is covering third base acceptably, isn't he?" responded the chubby person with a smile. "The enforced layoff, due to Zimmerman's indiscretion, will af-ford time for him to learn how to get his hat on without the aid of a shoehorn." Then Murphy writhed as he saw Man-

Cotton States League. Jackson, 4; Selma, 4. (Eleven innings, larkness.)
No other games scheduled.

St. John's Prep. 2 1 0 6 0 0 3 0 0 12 14 3 Peckskill M'tv. 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 5 3 Batteries—Walker and R. Charbannau;

John Bates



known as Shorty, led the Reds in known as Shorty, led the Reds in Several major league scout their winning attack against the Manager Fred Clarke of the Glants yesterday. He found Tesrenu for two triples.

Chance Asks Fair Exchange for Hal

DETROIT, May 8. Manager Chance now says he is willing to let Hal Chase remain in Detroit, providing he is given "A fair exchange," which President Navin of the Tigers says he is willing to give. The question now is just what the manager and president consider a fair exchange.

"It all depends upon what players Chance wants," said President Navin to-day. "I want Chase, but will not sanction a deal that would give Chance a decided advantage.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Jersey City, 7, Buffalo, 0,

Newark, 1: Montreal, 3, Providence, L Standing of the Clube.

| W. L. PC | | Baltimore | 12 7 632 Montreal | | Buffalo | 10 7 588 Rochester | | Newark | 11 8 579 Jersey City | | Providence | 10 8 656 Toronto |

Jersey City in Buffalo. Newark in Toronto.

Baltimore in Rochester INDIANS' LONE RUN ENOUGH.

To-day's Schedule.

TORONTO, May 8. - Newark took to-day's Tokonto, May 8.—Newark took to-day's ceived the Minneapolis player's splices of the dead along to third by Dubuc, Midking along for the Leafs after a great pittchers battle between Lee and Goulait by a score of 1 to 0. A muff by Shaw of a long fly to centre gave Newark the game.

Tokonto, May 8.—Newark took to-day's ceived the Minneapolis player's splices in the eye. Clark knocked Altizer down and the control of the control of the eye. Clark knocked Altizer down and the control of the eye. There was a control of the eye. There eye and the eye. There eye and ey The score:
NEWARK TORONTO.

Totals 26 1 4 27 16 1 Totals .. 30 0 4 27 19

DAVIS YIELDS TWO HITS.

Former New Yorker Has Bisons at His Mercy-Wins by 7 to 0. BUFFALO, May 8 .- George A. Davis.

scratch, and applied a coat of whitewash. The score:
JERSEY CITY BUFFALO. JERSEY CITY

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Knight 2b 5 0 1 3 5 0

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Irvine,If. 4 0 2 2 0

M'Cabe,rf 5 2 1 2 0 0

M'Cabe,rf 5 2 1 2 0 0

M'Cabe,rf 5 2 1 2 0 0

Murray,cf 3 0 0 5

Perry,cf, 4 1 1 2 0 0

Bues,3b 0 0 1 0 0

Sullivan,c 4 1 1 4 1 0

Willium,f 2 0 0 4

Davis,p 4 1 1 0 2 0

Radore,p 2 0 0 0

Totals 39 7 13 27 12 0

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At Montreal

Providence...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 7 1

Montreal...... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 -3 9 1

Batteries Reisigle and Onslow, McGraynor and Madden. At Rochester.

R. H. E. Baltimore 01000 4000 0 5 8 2 Batteries—Martin and Blair; Danforth. Johnson, Banker, Davidson and Egan and New England League.

Brockton, 5: Fall River, 6. Lawrence, 11: New Hedford, 5. Lowell, 17: Portland, 9. Worcester, 5: Lynn, 4. Tri-State League.

Atlantic City, 8: Allentown, Wilmington, 11: Harrisburg, York, 3: Trenton, 2. Enstern Association, New Haven, 12: Waterbury, 10 Holyoke, 5: Bridgeport, 4 Pittsfield, 6: New London, 1 Hartford, 4: Springfield, 3.

Western League. Omaha, 6; Lincoln, 4. St. Joseph, 5; Wichita, 3, Topeka, 7; Des Moines, 1. Sious City, 7; Denver, 4.

HARVARD COMPELLED TO TOIL FOR VICTORY

Catholic University Holds Lead of Three When Crimson Begins to Hustle.

FRED CLARKE SEES GAME

He and Several League Scouts Look Over Pipp, Star of Beaten Nine.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8.—Up to the seventh inning to-day Harvard seemed beaten by the Catholic University nonbeaten by the Catholic University non-from Washington, but in the last ta-iprings the Crimson lift the ball has and this, with the wildness of Pitche Green and some loose infleiding, nette Harvard eight runs and pulled our in

The Crimson started with two runs in the second inning the visitors kindly to Hitchcock and knocked him of the box, scoring four runs. Hitchcock went through until the seventh, Washington men having a 6 te d. In Harvard's half of this inn o passes, a triple by Frye and a do: Wingate tied the score, and after risitors had gone a run ahead in ighth the Crimson got to Green and Hayes netted five runs and the game looked over Pipp, the Washington team's first baseman, and were impressed with his good work. He made three hits and

DISGRACEFUL ROW ON DIAMOND.

Altizer's Spikes Reach Clark's Face and Starts Serious Fight.

Milwaukee, May 8.—A disgraceful row occurred at the Milwaukee ball park to-day when Manager and Captain Harry Clark of the Milwaukee team and Dave Altizer, shortstop of the Minneapolis team, came to blows in a row at third base. When the battle ended both men were carried from the field practically unc

flous.
The trouble started when Altizer spiked

when Altizer was trying to reach thir Clark stooped to touch the runner and re-ceived the Minneapolis player's spikes Clark knocked Altizer down and rush from the grand stand, but the police drew their guns and players grabbed bats to keep the crowd back

American Association.

AT INDIANAPOLIS. AT MILWAUKEE. Minneapolis . . 1 7 2 1 0 2 2 2 3 2 2 1 1 7 2 1 8 M E. Milwaukee . . 2 0 0 0 2 0 4 1 0 9 18 3 Batteries Liebhardt and Smith: Dougherty, Nicholson and Marshall.

AT LOUISVILLE. Columbus 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 - 6 2 3 Louisville 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 1 2 3 Batteries - Kimball and Smith; Powell and AT KANSAS CITY.

Carolina Association. Asheville, 6; Greensboro, 4 Winston-Salem, 10; Raleigh, 3, Durham, 2; Charlotte, 1,

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