This one is credited to Jimmy Block, backstopper for Denver. "Say, you fellows are a bunch of boneheads!" yelled a fan in

"Get away," replied Block. "If you had all your brains in a bunch and the bone removed you could wear a peanut shell for a panama hat." Intense silence in the stands. ด้อยออกของของของของของของของ

CHANGES HIS STYLE

TO BECOME A STAR.

New Curve, Just Switch-

Changing his system of pitching has suddenly made Jimmy Lavender of the Chicago Cub baseball team a wonderful twirler. It happened so abruptly that the followers of the club were taken by surprise. Up to the time aster fell upon the American people, Lavender made the switch in his style of flinging fans did not think Manager them immediately. In his message Chance had picked up a find in him. to Congress at the opening of his But they do now, and because of the work of the stordy hurler in his recent games they contend he is the best on

Lavender has not adopted a new curve nor a new delivery, but he has decided that control is the secret of a twirler's success. Heretofore wildness was his defect, and on all the occasions by thrown out of a job; when every ever, except the actual cost of medihe was taken out of the box or hammered for runs it was due to a streak print below a partial list of the dif- these valuable services is that every of erratic pitching. It was not because he was naturally wild, but owing to his idea that it was good policy to keep the first two balls away from the plate.

Herein was his mistake, and it was a great one, as he always had himself in the hole instead of the batter, and consequently when he did get the ball over the batsmen pounded the sphere to their hearts' delight.

Cub players continued to advise Lavender that he was making a mistake by keeping the first two balls wide of the plate. He had done it in the In ternational league with success and therefore entertained the idea he would meet with the same luck in major league company. He continued to twirl the same way when he was sent to the hill by Chance, and he encountered much difficulty in getting started. He finally came to realize that a switch in his system might have some bene ficial effect. He tried it, and it made him one of the leading twirlers in the

FREAK BASEBALL PLAYS.

Some Peculiar Stunts That Have Hap-

pened on Diamond This Season. You can't always tell by the figures what is what in baseball. The story of the recruit who allowed no hits, struck out twenty-one men and was beaten by a big score is a part of baseball fiction. You have to be a mathematician to figure out how he did it. But here is a hard luck note of fact. Pitcher Case of the Muscatine club in the Central association pitched a no hit ten inning game and lost by a score of 1 to 0 on a wild throw and the muff of a fly ball by him team mates.

An odd baseball play occurred during a semiprofessional game in a Jersey City suburb recently. The batter struck out without the catcher touching the ball during the play. The first two deliveries of the pitcher resulted in foul strikes. The third was a wild pitch, which the batter struck at and then ran for first. The ball hit the edge of the backstop, rebounded into the field. when the pitcher caught it on the bound and beat the runner to first with his throw.

WHEN BONE PLAY IS RIGHT.

McGraw Tells When It Is Right to Steal With Bases Full.

"The biggest bone play in the world so the fans and critics all agree, is stealing third or second with the bases full," says John McGraw. "That play of course, is the climax of absurdity Yet there are times, on the level, when I wouldn't hesitate to order a man to steal second with the bases full.

"If you had the bases packed with quick, keen witted runners, two out and some fellow up who was a mark for the pitcher then on watch, what would be a better play than to send the man on first right down to second?

"Start the runner from third, of course, as soon as they begin throwing the ball around, and keep all three of your runners moving. There would be all sorts of chances for a muff, a bad throw or cleanly beating the ball home and once the run was in they could have the man who had run off first and welcome to him. I'll risk that kind of a bonehead play any time the oppor tunity presents itself."

ICE HARNESS RACING.

Annual Meet to Be Held on Ottawa

River Jan. 30 to Feb. 5, 1913. The Hull Driving club is out with an announcement of its ice harness races. which will take place on the Ottawa river (Ont.) track Jan. 30 to Feb. 5,

The prizes will total \$12,500 for trotting and pacing events, and there will also be a couple of running races, introduced by way of novelty.

Montreal has a professional soccer football league.

Water and Pine Needles.

When the cold winds blow after the snow falls, the needles on the pine trees that cover the mountains like a great shaggy coat drop off. They protect the snow from the rays of the sun and retain it on the mountainside until well into the summer. When one digs in these forests it is sometimes possible to find as many as ten to fifteen layers of snow and ice between blankets of pine needles, from which the water melts slowly and steadily to main had received the summons. It feed the streams.-Exchange.

'LEST WE FORGET' WE ARE REMINDED

Panic of 1893 Followed Conditions Similar to the Present.

In these days of pleasant prosperiy, under a Republican administration, when wages are high, when every man who will work has a job; when the farmers are getting high prices for all their products; when factories are running full time and the people of gragon are too prosperous to think of politics, they are apt to forget the Democratic panic of 1893. In the fall Lavender of Cubs Has Not Adopted of 1892, at the close of President Harrison's administration, conditions were imilar to what they are at present, In fact, the President in his message to Congress in December of that year, spoke of the unparalleled prosperity every industry in the country. But leveland was elected President in November and out of a clear sky, dis-The fear of Free Trade paralyzed term. President Cleveland spoke of erent disasters which befell the Amrom the date Cleveland was inaugur-

(From Appleton's Annual Encyclopedia, 53, 1894 and 1895.)
July 18, 1893: Denver, Colo., four banks see their doors and there are runs on ber financial institutions.
July 24: More bank failures in the

25; New York; two stock ex-firms fail. 27; Ten banks suspend, most of forthwestern. Other business ralieported.
28: More failures and suppensions, tog nine banks in the West and Kentucky.
ust 1: Collapse of the Chicago prodeal. Many failures of commission.
Great excitement in the Board off.

itst 8: The Chemical Bank, one of trongest in the country, is unable its weekly order for small currency, ast —: Madison Square Bank sus-

ust 17: Much excitement on east New York among Hebrow laborers. called out.
ist 22: Encounter between anarchid socialists averted by police in

ry 24: Strike in Ohio of 10,000 Six thousand miners in Jack-

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ch 17: In Colorado Governor Waite
a state troops to Cripple Creek to
eas mining troubles.

ch 29: In Boston a large body of
ployed workmen march to the state

4: In Pennsylvania 6 men killed wounded in coke riots.
13: The general council of United Workers orders a strike affecting en.
16: Strike on the Great Northern
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1 28: Arrival of a division of the army at Washington, vision of the Conevites arrested at Sterling for holding up a railway. ted States troops ordered to assist the Great Northern railroad system nights of Labor are called out on

39: Kelly's army, 1,000 strong, Strike of 2,000 painters in

1: Attempted demonstration of sarmy on the steps of the Capitol. is only common sense to believe Like causes will produce like efs. Do the people of Oregon wish take a leap in the dark and again change the great prosperity of the ment for another era of hard times. they want "Patches on their pants' in, let the farmers and working a vote for Professor Wilson, the ree Trade theorist.

Poesevelt's Soliloquy.

I'm twice as great as Washington, I'm twice as great as Grant, If they a third term did not get, They need not think I can't.

I'm greater than my country With its customs and its laws; With its poor old constitution and its presidential flaws.

I'm twice as great as any man Above or 'neath the soft in fact, I'm half inclined to think I'm twice as great as God.

The Crantara. Crantara was a military signal employed by the Scottish highland chiefs. It was a fire brand or wooden cross, which after being dipped in the blood of a goat was sent by a swift footed nerald, who delivered it without a word save the name of the place of rendezvous. The fleetest runner of that hamlet was instantly dispatched with the signal to the next, whence it was borne to a third, and so on until every village within the chief's dowas last circulated in 1745.

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of her tenth birthday anniversary. Baxter. The living room was prettily decorated with white dalias and pink ARTISANS WILL MEET TONIGHT. roses, while the dining room was in The Artisans will hold their first red dahlias and sweet briar. Ferns sociable of the season at the Wood-

were arranged in Indian baskets. men Hall this evening. The program The afternoon was devoted to games will be followed by refreshments. The and musical selections. Among the committee in charge is composed of entertainers for the young folks were Mrs. Minnie Donovan, Mrs. Lighthody S. C. Curtiss, grandfather of the little and Paul Naumann,

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