

teen straight by winning first game from Detroit.

Just to show that it wasn't all Johnson, Cashion came back and trimmed Tigers in the after portion of the bill.

Johnson gave seven hits and whiffed eight in his section.

Ty Cobb was helpless before Johnson, but he plugged a homer and two singles off Cashion.

Base stealers held a field day. Tigers swiped nine sacks and Nationals eight.

Chicago printers beat Indianapolis at Boston yesterday in the international tournament and qualified for the Herrmann trophy with Boston today.

Eddie Pierce, former member of old Logan Squares, pitched the last four innings against the Indians and fanned six of them.

Washington has bought First Baseman Joe Agler from Atlanta. Agler was former property of the Cubs. Clarke Griffith seems to think that buying first sackers formerly belonging to Chicago clubs is a good investment.

Gallia, a pitcher from Kansas City, has been traded to Washington for Pitcher Jim Vaughn and Outfielder Charles Walker.

Jack Johnson has "retired" again. This is probably another of the dreams that are too pleasant to be true.

The Power Bros. Colts would like to arrange games with any 12 to 14-year-old teams. Uniformed teams preferred. Phone Chester McKay, Seeley 389.

## NOT A CHANCE.

During the closing days of this Congress a comparatively unknown member of the U. S. senate named Carroll S. Page rose in his place and suggested that the Senate consider his bill providing for "Vocational Education." Page, who comes from Vermont, was promptly squelched. Lodge withered him. Gallinger rebuked him sternly. Smoot was pained. Heyburn glowered at him. Bacon hit him with a piece of the constitution. Penrose emerged from the cloak room and loomed down upon him.

It was awful. Here was the Senate with the Omnibus Claims bill pending, with President Mellon of the Morgan railroads talking to Brandegee on the long-distance phone about the need for killing the Panama Canal bill; here were private and special bills of all sorts crowding into the closing hours of the Senate, and this Carroll S. Page of Vermont gets up and suggests that the Senate consider something in the interest of the people as a whole. There was an expression of amazement on the faces of the marble busts of the vice presidents.

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Fogg had said the meanest things any man was ever capable of saying. When Mrs. F. left him alone in the house the other evening she remarked: "You won't be lonely, dear?" "No," he replied, "I shan't miss you at all. The parrot, you know, is here."