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## Athletics Wallop Giants - 3 To

### Thousands Wiiness Second Struggle Of The Big Series

Athletics, on Their Home Athletics: Lord drove a high fly to Real Fun Began.

Excitement to Burn and Thrills Gaiore When Baker Knocked a Home Run in Sixth, First half:

New York: Merkle singled to centre on the first ball pitched. Herzog ed a Home Run in Sixth. Went Wild.

By Asosciated Pres. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 16.-Umpire Connolly called play ball at 2:03.

dove a high fly which Lord took care fly to Fletcher and retired. Snodgrass was hit by a pitched ball. Murray drove a line fly to Collins. New York, no runs, Second half: -

Athletics: Lord, the first man up, singled to right and went to second ollins beat out an infield hit. Marquard was visibly nervous. Baker struck out. Murphy was the third out on a dy to Devore.

Athletics, one run. Score: Athletics 1; New York 0.

#### SECOND INNING.

New York: Merkle was retired, Barry to Davis. Hersog drove a double to center. Oldring misjudging the ball. Hetcher was thrown out, Collins to Pavis Herzog taking third. Herzog stored a moment later on Meyers pretsingle to left. Marquard struck out, New York, one run.

Second half:-Athletics: Davis was retired, Doyle o Merkle. Barry drove a hard fly to eft which Devore got under but muffed Barry taking second. Thomas lifted a fy to Devore. Plank was out, Meyers to Merkle, on a slow grounder towards

Score: Athletics 1; New York 1.

#### THIRD INNING. First half:-

New York: Devore struck out, the new out to Lord. Snodgrass singled Methodist church of this place. New York, no runs.

Second half:-Athletics: Lord fanned on a ball a foot outside the plate. Oldring lifted a foul which Meyers took care of. Col-

line flew out to Devore. Athletics, no runs, Score: Athletics 1; New York 1.

#### FOURTH INNING.

First half:-New York: Merkle was thrown out Collins to Davis, on a pretty pick-up by the former. Herzog lifted a high one to Barry. Fletcher was thrown out, by Barry to Davis,

New York, no runs.

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and was pitching a splendid game. Murphy gave Devore an easy chance on a high fly. Davis was the third out

on a foul to Meyers. Artics, no runs, Score: Athletics 1; New York 1.

#### FIFTH WINNING.

First half:-New York: Meyers was thrown out, Baker to Davis on an easy chance. Marquard fanned on four pitched balls. De-

New York, no runs.

Second half:-Athletics: Up to this time Plank had five strike outs and Marquard

Barry bunted and was thrown out by Marquard. Thomas was thrown out, Fletcher to Merkle. Three balls disposed of Plank on strikes.

Athletics, no runs. Score: Athletics 1; New York 1.

#### SIXTH INNING.

First half:-Pavis unassisted. Snodgrass singled to ness, which was taken as a sign that left and in attempting to stretch it the outside public was coming in on into a two-bagger was thrown out, Lord to Barry on a beautiful play. Mur-

modgrass in right centre and was out. Grounds, Start Of With Oldring flew out to Devore, the latter backing against the temporary fence Fun in First-Giants Follow to take the ball. Collins doubled to left. Baker drove the ball over right field Suit in Second and The sence for a home run, scoring Collins. The crowd simply went wild and it was several minutes before they quieted

down. Murphy ended the agony for New York by striking out. Athletics, two runs. Score: Athletics 3; New York 1.

#### SEVENTH INNING.

lifted a fly which Oldring took care of. Fletcher flied to Baker. Merkle was caught off first on a pretty throw, Plank to Davis, making the third out. New York, no runs.

Second half:-Athletics: Davis drove a hot liner to Doyle and sat down. Barry lined a terrific hit to Herzog which nearly Devore. New York's first batter, lifted the New York third baseman ou struck out on four pitched balls. Doyle his feet, and was out. Thomas lifted o

Athletics, no runs. Score: Athletics 3; New York 1.

#### EIGHTH INNING.

First half:-New York: Meyers lined out to on Murray's fumble. He took third on Collins. Crandall went into bat in Oldring's beautiful sacrifice, Marquard to Merkle, Lord scored on a wild pitch. Crandall's grounder, retiring the New Crandall is warming up for the Giants. the fourth time.

New York, Lo runs. Second half:-

Athletics: Crandall replaced Mar quard in the box. Plank fanned on three beauties. Lord lifted a foul which Merkle muffed, giving the Philadelphian a life. Lord also fanned. Oldring was out at first on a very hard chance by Herzog.

Athletics, no runs. Score: Athletics 3; New York 1,

New York: Doyle lifted a foul to

Thomas. Snodgrass struck out.

#### NINTH INNING.

his feet, and was out. Thomas lifted a Murray retired the side on a hit to Some Advance Dope on The figures in the game. Comins who threw to Davis. No runs. DOUBLE WEDDING FESTIVITY. Parents' Golden and Daughter's 20th

Anniversary.
Stroudsburg, Pa., Oct. 16.—The gold.

en wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keller, sr., of this town, was celebrated at their home on Main street recently by their entire family. C. B. Keller, er., and Mary Walton Keller were married October 14th, 1861, by second time during the game. Doyle Rev. Charles Thompson, pastor of the to right, after having two strikes called pleasant feature of the golden wedding championship baseball game this afteron him. Murray was retired, Plank to anniversary was the 25th wedding anniversary of their oldest daughter, Mrs. D. J. Thomas, of Scranton.

# TWO DOLLARS

New Orleans, Oct. 16 .- A reaction Athletics: Baker retired, Doyle to of two dollars a bale in the price Merkle. Marquard had steadied down of cotton came this morning within an hour after the opening of the weck. This was the first sudden upward movement in futures since the long decline started, a decline that Saturday night amounted to almost four and three quarters cents a pound, or nearly \$25 a baie.

Market Opening.

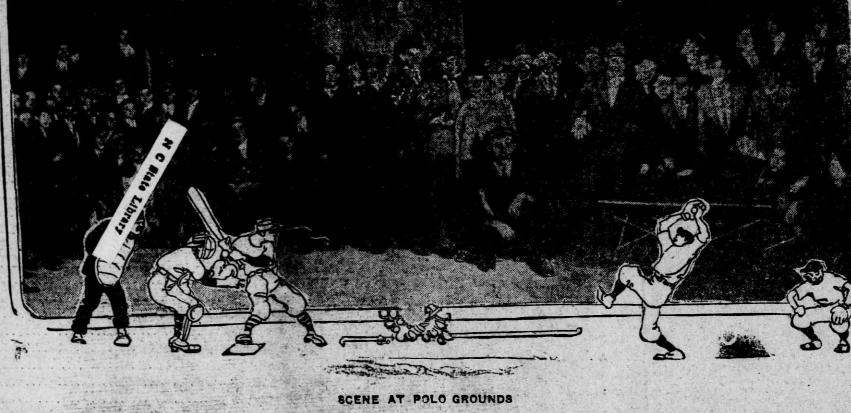
The market opened at an advance of 3 to 9 points and kept on rising until the December and January deliveries were 43 points over Saturday's Other active months made vore struck out for the third time in gains of 41 to 43 points, but the first two named months attracted most of

the trading. Causes of Rise. General rainy and cloudy weather over the cotton region, a storm warning for the Texas coast and the forecast of frost for Oklahoma and the panhandle of Texas were the cause for the rise. Shorts were heavy buyers from the first call on and it was said that one or more immense lines if shorts were being covered. Heavy buying for the long account was in evilight workout. Bakers arm, which was dence and was on a targer scale than in any previous session for months. Commission houses did a large busi-

Saturday is slightly swollen but it will not interefere with his work.

Mack's Men Hopeful.

The champions of the National League having got the "jump" on the premier team of the American League in the opening same in New York on erations of scalping longs. N. Y. O O O O O X - O X



Flashlight photograph taken outside of the Polo Grounds in New York City the night before the opening of the first game of the series between The Giants and the Athletics. Hundreds of men and boys lined up alongside the fence leading to the baseball grounds and waited there the whole night through so that they could be first in line to buy their tickets to see the game.

### Fair Weather And The Revolution In A Record Smashing | China Is Rapidly Crowd For Game

One Thousand Zealous Fans

Were in Bleacher Line at teams abor on the opening day of an important series is now over.

Both teams played a cautions game Saturday, apparently feeling each other out. Today more chances will be taken on the bases. Inside trick plays will doubtless figure as thrillers. Each Sky Causes Joy.

Stars Who Will Figure in To-day's Game--Both Teams in High Spirits—Athletics Undounted

By Associated Press. Philadelphia, Oct. 16.-The weather folowingyesterday's rainstorm was will be tremendously disappointed. In A fair today for the second world's noon. Following a hazy daybreak the sun came out before 8 a. m. The temperature was 57 degrees at that hour and the forecast for this afternoon is Chicago last year when he won all permitted to organize immediately three games in which he pitched, is extended them generally fair and slightly warmer.

Baseball enthusiasts who retired to victory. last night fearful of weather developments were peside themselves with joy when the ytook a peep at the sky this morning and found that everyand the Philadelphia Athletics for the championship of the world.

Bleacher Line Formed Early.
Shibe Park is expected to hold its greatest crowd when the two teams appear on the field this afternoon.

brought camp stools and each carried that of Mathewson. with him enough eatables to see him through the game today. At midnight when the gates to the ball gound were place numbered nearly 5,000.

Line Stretched Four Blocks The line stretched four squares away and in the throng of early comers were a number of women. The admission to the bleachers and the field is one dollar and these places were the first to be filled. At the grandstand office gates there was another line of "fans" who were waiting to buy \$1.50 tickets which would permit them to stand in the aisles and on the promenades. These seats were not placed on sale until later in the morning.

New York Team Arrives. The New York team arrived here b fore noon. They were accompanied by a large contingent of rooters.

The Philadelphia team reported at Shibe Park before 10 o'clock, All donsligthly lacerated when Snodgrass dashed into him on an attempted steal

in the opening game in New York on Saturday, Mack's men will take des-

will doubtless figure as thrillers. team has played its trump card in trot ting out its best pitcher and the second choice men will today be the leading

Neither Manager McGraw nor Mana ger Mack will publicly announce their batteries for today until they are hand ed to the umpire but the baseball sharps who picked the batteries last Saturday look for Marquard of the Giants to oppose Coombs of the Ath-

Not Afraid of Marquard. If the Philadelphia team fails to defeat New York's great left hander they is reaching developed here today by their plan of campaign they figured framed by 60 members of the Chin-Mathewson would defeat them in his first game but counted that Marquard would fail to turn the trick. Coombs, "the iron man" who was the pitching sensation of the world's series with pected by the home team to lead them

Meyers will of course catch for New York while there is a slight uncertainty in the catching department of the Philadelphians ss Lapp, a hard hitter, thing was just right for the second is Coombs' regular partner but it is game between the New York Glants and the Philadelphia Athletics. ship and accurate throwing.

Faith in Marquard.

The New York team has all the confidence in the world in Marquard. He is at the top of his game and the New The bleacher line began to form at Yorkers point to his pitching record to the resolutions and will transmit 8 o'clock Sunday night. Early comers for the season, which is better than them in person to the cabinet.

The one uncertain point in Marquard is whether he can stand the continued today. There were riotous \$2,500,000. more than a thousand were in line and strain of a world's series game. He has scenes in front of several institunever been through the fire of such tions, the policemen on duty being opened at 9 a. m. the crowd about the an important event but as he went forced repeatedly to club back the through a gruelling campaign for the crowds and protect the bank officials. National League pennant with flying Government bank notes are no longer colors, he should be able to stand the passing at par, the best quotation totest.

Probable Batting Order. The batting order for today probably will be as follows: New York.

Devore. If. Doyle, 2b. Snodgrass, cf Merkle, 1b. Herzog, 3b. Fletcher, ss. Meyers, c.

Marquard, p.

Athletics. Oldring, cf.

Davis, 1b. Barry, ss. Thomas, c.

Umpires, Connolly behind the plate; Brennan on bases.

Dineen on left field foul line; Klem

# Gaining Giound ployed. Effort will be made to learn also if any of the talesmen ever have studied labor questions either

Communications Dismissed. terested in oriental affairs and they have given some thought to the sub-

ed--Much Excitement--Jopan Will Take no Part in Trouble-- What Will the Powers

By Associated Press.

Pekin, Oct. 16.—Another indication of the extent to which the revolution publication of demands to the throne, ese assembly which was organized a year ago as a nucleus for a parliament. The resolutions demand that in the interests of peace, the provincial assembly of Sze Chuen be permitted to organize immediately ident of that body be released from prison to take part in the sessions.

Want Minister Dismissed. dismissal of Sheng Hsuan Huai, imperial minister of posts and communications. Sheng negotiated the loans for the nationalization of the railways and has been a leading advocate of the anti-provincial policy which is regarded as largely responsible for the present uprising. The president of the national as-

Heavy Runs on Banks.

day being at a discount of 20 per

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—At a mass meeting held at the quarters of the Young Chine association. of the Young China association last week, a cablegram from Peking was read which stated that it had been learned that Japan had refused to involve itself in the Chinese difficulty. A conference between the Manchu officials and the Japanese ambassador at Peking had given rise to a rumor that the Japanese might go to the ald of the Chinese govern-

the part of occidental nations that and C of Natchez will return home. there has as yet been no opportunity for a development of the international hases of the movement which seems destined to make a deep impression upon the Chinese nation by Associated Press.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 16.—The Most of them are well on in years next annual meeting of the national next annual meeting of the national ladications.

possible influence upon the future of This was announced here today by China begins to obtain, it is believed Professor J. M. Greenwood of the here that some at least of the powexecutive committee of that organizaand then an adjournment would
taken tomorrow.

Sixty Members of The Chinese interest in Chinese affairs will be casting about to safeguard and even to wilely extend these interests. That china, torn by revolution, might fall of the 1 mone-Want Imperior in the designs of agreesive powers seeking to extend their territorial limits or their so-called spheres of influences is clear-ly recognized by officials here interests of the relief of the government deposit to the relief of the government deposit

Heavy Runs on Banks Continu- of the Chinese empire against such designs. What Will America Do?

ble method of accomplishing this, it graph wire out of Hu Peh and Sze is pointed out and that is by securing ers such as was so successfully the rebels at Hankow have captured maintained by Secretary Hay in support of the "open door" policy in off that city. a concert of action among the powthe far east. Whether or not it will again devolve upon America to take the lead in organizing such a defensive union, it is yet too early to predict, but if the rebellion should be long drawn out, as promises now to be the case, it is believed that some infringement by one side or the other on the rights of foreigners will soon occur that will bring the matter to an issue by causing some aggressive power to unduly assert itself in China.

The government has decided to permit foreign diplomats to exchange dispatches with their representatives sorship has been decreed. Japan Involved.

A considerable stir has been caused here by persistent reports that Japanese officials knew of the plans for revolt in the central provinces long in advance and even participated in the movement. Japanese Minsembly will lend his official restige ister Ijuin gae official denial to these rumors today. Foreign banks have been indirect-

ly sounded regarding the possibility of arranging a government loan of

The price of rice has risen 20 per cent since the revolt began. It is believed passenger traffic on the railway between Peking and Tientsin will be interrupted tomor-

# HOME - SCENE

last night a gradual reduction of the jury alone will be at least \$1,500 What Effect on the Powers?

Washington. Cat. 16.—The formid-military force was started. Twenty-two month, most of which is for meals.

The first person in the court room sweeping over mildle China came with such suddenness and was so unexpected on denness and was so unexpected on light and this afternoon companies B of the talesman under examination.

Now that some idea of the wide educational association will be held extent of the disaffection and its in St. Paul July 6 to 12 inclusive.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 16.-Continuation of examination of talesmen in the trial of James B. Mc-Namers, indicted for numerous fatalities resulting from the explosion a year ago of the Times building here, was planned to follow the announcement today by Judge Walter Bordewell of his ruling as to the eligibility of Z. T. Nelson to act as

Eleven other talesmen, locked in a room adjacent to the court chamber, and 31 veniremen awaited the judges ruling as a definite step forward in the trial.

"I only intend to speak about half an hour," declared Joseph Scott, the attorney selected to con-clude the argument today for the defense against the acceptance of Nel-

"I regard the getting of a fair jury as the fundamental feature of his trial," added Mr. Scott. "Folks have read a great deal in the newspapers and magazines about this case, but I think we can find 12 men who can waive that information in lieu of evidence. As far as Nelson is concerned, however, he has admitted that it would take strong evidence to change his views and that obviously dis-

qualifies him." Extensive quiszing of the other talesmen, particularly as to their ar-filations or connections with labor unions or strikes admittedly is intended by the defense attorneys. "There is no denying that labor

unions and their methods will be discussed in this trial. 'We would know whether any of the talesmen have fixed notions on the subject," said Lecompte Davis. "With this idea in mind, the ques-

tion of the defense will include a wide scope. Inquiry will be made to determine not only if talesmen, but if members of their families as well, have encountered at any time labor friction, whether as employers or emin the magazines or newspapers."

Run on Banks.

bank today with \$125,000 of gold and offered \$500,000 more for the relief of

ject of the protection of the integrity the native banks. Telegraph Wires Cut. Official sources declared today they were receiving no news from the rebel Apparently there is but one feasi- zone owing to the severance of tele-

> Chuen provincea. A published report today says that

Troops Mobolizing. Delayed advices from the south are that the imperial troops which retreat ed from Wu Chang and Hankow on the railroad.

Three members of the American le gation here have been given permission to accompany the imperial army in its campaign against the rebels and they left today with General Ying Tchang. They are the only foreign at taches with the army. They are Lieut. Co. William D. Beach, of Fort Santia, go, Manila, Captain James H. Rives military attache of the legation and Willis R. Peck, assitant Chinese sec retary.

Saw Taft Parade. From his window today in the cell of the county jail, John J. McNamara secretary of the International Associa tion of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers awaiting trial after his brother, James B, could see crowds on the line of march arranged for President

"What have you been doing?" John
J. was asked today.
"Reading," he answered. "What?" "Books, magazines and papers. Two

written many letters, too. Forbidden to Discuss Case.
Counsel for the McNamara brothers have forbidden them to discuss the

Visitors to the prisoners usually are accompanied by some one from the office of ? r. Darrow, chief counsel for the defense.

That the trial will cost more than \$500,000 was the statement of Mr. Dar row today. His approximation was received with interest in view of the fact that he has been counsel in simi

A large share ofthisamount will be borne by the county. It has been found necessary to swear many deputies to assist in the conduct of the trial and McComb City, Miss., Oct. 16.—The strike situation here remains quiet and \$300 a month. The cost of keeping the

an hour before court opened in the NEXT MEETING NATIONAL hope that she might get a glimpse of her husband.

Every effort is being made to give the talesmen sufficient outdoor air some of them being over seventy.
Indications were that with eligibility of Nelson disposed of, the attor neys would proceed with a brief ex amination of another talesman today