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CHARLOTTE N. C. TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER. 17, 1911

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Athletics Take Third Game Series Bluejackets Landed

Third Game On Big Series Draws Another Big Crowd

tions Became More Favorable And Game Was Called Promptly - Batteries And Batting Order.

Rolling in The Ihird When One Run was Scared-1he Game in Full by Innings.

BATTERIES:

called play ball. The crowd yelled, and the

FIRST INNING.

Merkle to Mathewson. Athletics, no runs.

rass also fanned.

New York, Lo runs. Athletics 0; New York 0. SECOND INNING.

Second half:with a high inshoot, and kept the error. Oldring fanned. ball near the handles of the Giants' Athletics, no runs. bats. Merkle out, Barry to Davis. Hertog fanned on two drop curves and a

New York, no runs. Score: Athletics 0; New York 0. THIRD INNING.

First half:-Barry singled to left. It was a line irive and the first hit of the game. Barry stole second, Meyers throw beng high Lapp lined out to Doyle who loubled Barry at second, Fletcher takng the throw. It was a sharp double lay and saved the situation for the ants. Coombs popped out to Doyle.

Athletics, no runs, Second half:-Fletcher flied out to Murphy, Meyers masser was too hot for Baker to hold and the Indian was safe. The crowd cheered as it was the Giants first sinde of the game. Mathewson singled to ight, the Indian taking third. The stands were in an uproar. Meyers cored on Devore's infield tap which Barry threw to Collins, forcing out dathewson. Devore out, stealing secind, Lapp to Barry.

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

Lord was out on a long fly to Snodgrass which the centerfielder took af-er a long run. Oldring went out on a op fly to Fletcher. Colling beat out in infield hit. The hit might have gone by a two-bagger had not Herzog made beautiful stop. Collins stole second ind the New York players kicked on he decision, Baker out, Mathewson to derkle. Mathewson made a pretty play on the ball, leaping high in he air to take the high bounder.

Athletics, no runs. Second half:-Doyle was out, Collins to Davis nodgrass hit a high fly to Lord and at down. Murray was out on a sky-

craper which Murphy captured. First half:-

Score: Athletics 0; New York 1. FIFTH WINNING.

First half:-Murphy was safe at first on Herog's error on a hard hit bounder. Da-is singled, the ball hitting Umpire onnoily. Murphy took second on the ingle, Barry sacrificed Mathewson to ferkie. On Lapp's infield tap Mur-hy was out at the plate on assist on lathewson and Meyers and a put-out y Herzog, who chased the runner ar to plate. Coombs popped out to

Murphy and Davis took third and cond on Barry's sacrifice hit. Athletics, no runs.

Merkle out on a long, high fly to ord. Herzog walked on four wide ones SCORE 3 to 2 in favor Athletics.

Later in Day Weather Condi- This was the first base on balls during the game. The crowd was now in a frenzy of excitement and tried their best to rattle Coombs. Herzog was out stealing, Lapp to Collins. Herzog overslid the bag. Fletcher out, Barry to Davis,

Score: Athletics 0; New York 1, SIXTH INNING.

First half:-Lord out on a line drive to Murray Giants Started the Ball to Mathewson used all his speed and the Athletics had difficulty in solving his delivery in the dark day. Oldring struck out. It was Matty's first strike out, Collins drove a high one to Snodgrass and was out.
Athletics, no runs.

Second half:-The weather cleared quite a bit during the sixth inning and there was only the faintest part of suggestion of mist

Meyers fouled out to Lapp. Mathewson sent up a high one, which Eddie Collins smothered. Devore out, Baker to Davis.

New York, no runs. Score: Athletics 0; New York 1. SEVENTH INNING.

Philadelphia enthusiasts stood up at the beginning of the inning and cheered Baker when he came to plate. First half:—
Lord out, Doyle to Merkle. Oldring
out, Fletcher to Merkle. Collins out,

Toyle to Merkle. Collins out,

Baker went out on a high fly to
Murray. Murphy went out on a high fly
to Doyle. Davis fanned. Athletics, no runs.

Second half:-Devore fanned on three fast pitchd balls. Doyle out to Davis, unassistwas safe at second when Collins droppd. Coombs used blinding speed. Snod- ed Lapp's throw. Merkle out, Collins to Davis.

New York, no runs.
Score: Athletics 0; New York 1.
EIGHTH INNING.

Baker out, Doyle to Merkle. It was pretty assit of Doyle's, Murphy lined to Herzog. The catch cut off a two come in after Fletcher had dropped throw of Doyle who fielded Lord's Murray was out on a towering fly grounder to catch Coombs at second to Lord. Coombs mixed up a fast drop It was Lord's first base on Fletcher's

Second half:-

Herzog flied to Lord. - Fletcher out, Barry to Davis. Meyers fanned. New York, no runs. Score: Athletics 0; New York 1.

NINTH INNING. First half:-Collins out, Herzog to Merkle.

Stands went wild. Herzog fumbled Murphy's hit then threw wild, Murthick, gray clouds. The temperature

Barry out, Herzog to Merkle. Athletics, one run. Score: Athletics 1; New York 1. Second half:-

Mathewson fanned. Devore popper to Baker. Doyle fanned. New York, no runs.
Score: Athletics 1; New York 1.
TENTH INNING.

First half: Lapp out, Fletcher to Merkle. Coombs filed to Doyle.

Lord out, Fletcher to Merkle. Athletics, no runs. Second half:-

Snodgrass got in the way of a pitched ball, but Umpire Brennan would not allow him to take his base. Snodgrass walked. Murray sacrific-ed, Coombs to Davie.

Snodgrass out, attempting to steal third, Lapp to Baker. Baker's uniform was torn to shreds by Snodgrass son and Meyers for the Giants were spikes. Baker was spiked in both the leg and arm, but quickly resumed

Merkle walked. Merkle out, stealing, Lap pto Collins. New York, No runs.

Score: Athletice 1; New York 1. ELEVENTH NNING.

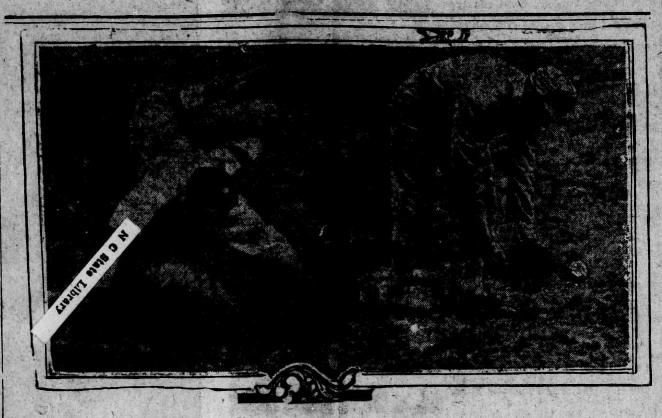
First half:

Oldring out, Herzog to Merkle.
Collins singled to left. Baker got an infield hit on Herzog's poor throw to Merkle, who let the ball drop. Collins took third and Baker went to second Collins accord when Hatcher the same as the provailing odds or ond. Collins scored when Fletcher the same fumbled Murphy's hit. Baker taking the game.

Baker scored on Davis' single right. Murray threw Murphy out at third, Herzog taking the throw.

Davis out stealing, Meyers to Doyle.

Meyers out, Collins to Davis. Becker batting for Matthewson. Becker at Bat, Herzog on third. One ball. Herzog scores when Eddle Col-lins fumbles Becker's hit.



AN IMPORTANT PLAY

New York, Oct. 17.—Larry Doyle, second baseman of the Glants is shown stealing second, while Eddle Collins, the Athletic's star is seen taking throw from Thomas. The picture shows a play upon which the world's championship may hang. It is thought that the ability displayed by the Glants to steal bases will win the world's championship series for the New York team.

last minute changes follows:

Fletches, Meyers, c. Mathewson, p. Athletics.

Doyle, 2b. Snodgrass, cf Murray, ri.

Herzog, 3b.

Lord, If

Collins, 2b.

Murphy, rf.

Baker, 3b.

Davis, 1b.

Barry, ss.

New York.

Umpires, Connolly behind the plate;

The sale of tickets downtown to-

Philadelphians who came over to

than than anything else."

Connie Mack and his Athletics

"They were good ball games, weren't they?" questioned Mack, and

call on him today to serve up the

wore sunny smiles today.

Sodden Skies Threaten HOPE TO GET To Interrupt Third Game of Great Series

acity Crowd Expected to be on Hand.

chers with Steam — Coomos and Mathewson Likely Choice Betting Favors Giants at 6 to 5.

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 17 .- The official forecast of probably showers for the third game of the world's champion-Baker scored on a home run to the ship baseball series was sustained by actual weather conditions early toactual weather conditions early to-day. At 8 o'clock the sun had not ap-Davis out, Meyers to Merkle, Murphy taking. Ames is now warming up in the backfield.

Was 61 degrees, promising comforable weather for the spectators if the rain held off.

Third Bout

Fortune having favored the Giants and the Athletics each with a victory, the two contending teams for the world's championship honors came together today at the Polo Grounds for the third contest of the series. The edge of excitement was whetted kneen and thousands made an early start for the ball yard to see tse pennant winners of the National and American Leagues engage in battle.

The weather god was not disposed this morning to favor the "fans" with another perfect day and brought a moist breeze out of the northeast

and obscured the sun with sodden A dark day made pitchers with the speed and jump the likely selections for siab work today and Coombs or Lapp for the Athletics and Mathew-

Bettered favored the Giants at

When the first spectators began straggling toward the Polo Grounds the new Brush stadium with its se-

the same as the prevailing odds on

What Postponement Would Mean.
A postponement today would mean,
under the world's series rules, that the game would be played here to-morrow. The sale of tickets indicated Athletics, two runs.

Second half:

Herzog doubled. Fletcher filed to pacity of the grounds.

The gathering outside the bleachers gate before the entrance was opened showed somewhat less enfirst game of the series. Only five No. 1. Company of the control of the

Los Angeles, Oct. 17.—Speedy com-Warmer Weather Promises the batting order. McInnes' injured hand was still too sore to enable him to participate. Merkle's leg has failed to improve as fast as fe hoped. But McGraw today showed no intention of sending anybody class to first the jury room would remain unfilled until the 15th of December or best of the participate. The same was the participate with the jury room would remain unfilled until the 15th of December or best of the participate. The same was the participate with the jury room would remain unfilled until the 15th of December or best of the participate. The same was the participate with the jury room was the outlook when the McNamara murder trial opened here today. Estimates that the jury room would remain unfilled until the 15th of December or best of the participate.

1 and predictions that the trial would not end before May were abreviated

mine whether James B. McNamara is J. Haggerty in the Los Angeles
Times explosion and fire.
Among the points made certain by

Nelson's examination are these: Many talesman who believes the Many talesman who believes the Times building was blown up by gas Funeral of Justice believes McNamara innocent, in the opinion of the defense. This position was taken by Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, chief of counsel for the defense and it is noted by counsel for the state for future use, in the be-lief that it can be made serviceable to them in examination of talesmen

Brennan on bases.

Dineen on left field foul line; Klem on right field foul line. sirable. The defense may offer an alibi for McNamara or may rest solely upon the gas explosion theory in support of which it has gone as far as Europe for expert evidence.

whom the state believes to be unde-

day was languid because there were practically no seats for today's contest to be had. Two dollar seats sold for from \$4 to \$6 while many maybe we can't; maybe we shall not try to prove one," was Mr. Darof the speculators were holding their \$3 seats for \$8 and \$10. declaration in the court on this point but he insisted on his position regarding the cause of the exsee today's game were beginning with confidence and ready to back

The effect of Nelson's long examtheir opinions with something be ination was perceptible yesterday and today in the terse replies of talesmen who came after him. sides words. The odds remained slightly in favor of the Giants, however, largely through the preponder-ance of New York money.

"Yes" and "No" were the answers there being an evident understanding of what the examining counsel was

ance of New York money.

The Giants believe they will win the series. The players talked that way at the clubhouse this morning basing their opinion on the form that Mathewson and Marquard have shown in the first two games.

"Certainly the Athletics, heavy hitters that they are, have not really have degreeous against our pitchers the opening of court. Bain, a civil war veteran, is over 60 years of age. He passed one brief ordeal to the satisfaction of the defense when Attorney Darrow asked him what he would do if he "had to give a verdict age, good roads and kindred improvements having the evidence" and ments he declared to he special ert F. Bain was the first thing at been dangerous against our pitchers and we have seen the best our opponents have in the pitching line," said Devlin. "We don't fear Coombs, for his work last year in the world's would do if he had to give a verdet age, good foads and kindred improves without hearing the evidence" and ments, he declared, to be special evidences of progress. In the midst of the address Governor Harmon he replied, "I would not do it." series showed he was more lucky

TROUBLE OVER AN

By Associated Press. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17.—Because John

then added:
"There will be some more. We "There will be some more. We have just begun fighting."

The Athletics do not think that Mathewson will be as puzzling now that they have had an opportunity to look over his shoots and slants. "He's a wonder though," said Eddie Collins, "and you have got to watch closely to follow his ball."

Coombs depends largely on speed and the Athletics figured Mack would call on him today to serve up the O'Donnell, a bookkeeper, tried to kiss the sweetheart of Walter P. Rowan, an iron moulder, Judge Newcomer yesterday bound O'Donnell over to keep the peace under a bond of \$500.

German Force Of

Rome, Oct. 17.—Very grave disorders have occurred at Segni, a town of 7,000 population one-half hour by rail from

The rioting was caused by the action of the muncipality in adopting measures to stamp out cholera. Believing that the government intended to pois on quarantined cholera patients, a great crowd marched to the city hall and demanded their release.

The mob broke in the doors of the municipal building seeking the mayor, but failing to find him the rioters sack-ed the building and then burned it. A woman seized the municipal flag from the burning structure and cried:

"To the hospital, to the hospital, death to the doctors." This suggestion death to the doctors." This suggestion caught the fancy of the crowd and the mob of chrieking men, women and children rushed to the hospital. The doors were forced, attendants swept aside and the cholera patients lifted vaterland. Members of the German colfrom their cots and carried to the Meanwhile others broke into a house

patients who were at the point of death were pased from one to another, embraced and kissed by their half-

mad friends.

The local authorities managed to send a message to Rome and the troops hurriedly sent from the capital re-stored order after many of the mob

Steet Cars Bumped Into By a Hack

Street car number 42 returning from and predictions that the trial would of the driver of which seem and camped morth of Hankow. Several thousand more soldiers are expected to arrive before sundown. The examination of Talesman Z. T.

Dilworth bound car the negro hack-Nelson has cleared the atmosphere, it was agreed, by defining many issues involved in the effort to determine whether James B. McNamara is on, the horse's head striking the glass with the troops from the north. guilty of causing the death of Charles
J. Haggerty in the Los Angeles
Times explosion and fire.

front of the car and breaking it out.
The horse was cut a little about the head. Otherwise there was no dam-

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 17.-Members of the cabinet, diplomats, judges of all the courts, army and navy officials and residents will attend the funeral of Associate Justic John M. Harlan, of the supreme court of the United States at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church here this afternoon. The services will be simple with Rev. Dr. Wallace Radeliffe officiating. Inter-"May be we can prove an alibi; ment will be at Rock Creek cemeter; in this city.

> GOVERNOR KITCHIN OPENS STATE FAIR

Special to The News.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 17.—Governor Kitchin, in opening the fair today, declared the awakening of the public conscience, and the activity of the national government in control of monopolies and for the disintigration trying to learn and a willingness to of the oppressive trend to be the fore-help find out.

The examination of Talesman Robariff sentiment, he declared, to be a

and Commissioner of Agricultural Sandlin of Ohio, came upon the ATTEMPTED KISS. grandstand and were given an ovia-

> Cotton Receipts. Receipts at the local cotton platform today were 22 bales at 8 3-4 cents per pound against 246 bales last year at 14.4 cents per pound.
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> but it later developed that his intestines had been pierced, thereby rendering recovery impossible. He died in the greatest anguish.

At Hankow Today Marines Aidea by Local Residents Engage in Batile With Chinese Mob-Germans Aiding in International Landing Movement.

> Chinese Government Takes Active Steps to Rescue Hankow And Wu Chang - Troops Rushed Out — A Desperate Situation.

By Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 17.—Advices received at the foreign office from Hankow today eport that a German force of bluejackets, reinforced by German local residents have been landed at Hankow and are now engaged in fighting in the streets with a Chinese mob.

ony volunteered to support the ma-

where suspects were quarantined and took them from the place. A procession was then formed and the sick were borne to their homes. Two of the ing corps movement commanded by

The large German cruiser Genisenau vice admiral, von Krosigk, commander of the German Asiatic squadron. As the German vice admiral has a rank superior to that of the American rear admiral, it is probable he will supercede the latter in chief command of the international naval forces.

A German torpedo boat is accompanying the Geneisenua to Hankow. Government Takes Steps.

Hankow, China, Oct. 17.—Aggressive preparations for the rescue of Hankow Street car number 42 returning from and Wu Chang today were begun by the show grounds yesterday at 2 the imperial government. The first oclock was bumped into by a horse train load of troops from the north ar-

> Earlier in the day the imperial naval force in the river was augmented by the arrival of one of the navy's modern gunboats, which carried Admiral Sah Chen Ping, who immediately took command of the situation.

Will Shell Rebel Defenses.

Harlan Today His first move was to assure the foreign consuls that the foreign concessions would not be endangered by any bombardment which he might undertake. His purpose, it was believed was to begin shelling the rebel defences around Wu Chang.

Remove Heaped up Corpses.

The Red Cross society organized by the revolutionary leaders began today removing the heaped up corpses from the streets of Wu Chang. Well to do Chinese are subscribing liberally to funds for the work.

The revolutionary determination to end the regime of official graft was brought sharply to attention today by the excution of an officer who had be appointed to collect funds for the rebel cause. He was caught in an attempt to divert some of the money to his own pocket and was uromptly

Trains Held Up.

No trains are leaving the Hankow terminal for the north. It is uncertain when service will be resumed. The tracks have been cleared everywhere to acclerate the passage of government troop trains.

Negro Convict Shot in Attempted Escape Dies

Wilmington, Oct. 16.-Joe Hurst, & negro convict, up for 12 months for orging a check, died at the city hospital today. He has been confined for several days following an injury re-ceived at the hands of the guards, who riddled him with buck shot when he attempted to escape from the confines.
It was thought that he would recover but it later developed that his intes-tines had been pierced, thereby ren-

White Married Man Attacked Young Gul At

ball to the Giants batters.

The weather prospects grew more discouraging as the day advanced Clouds became darker and more threatening.

The manager of Barnum and Bailey's Circus desires to an anounce that the performance will begin tonight at eight o'clock. Doors will open at seven than one gentle shower to cause a postponement.

When the bleacher gates were thrown open at 3:40 about 800 persons were in line. After these head entered and selected their favorite spots on the stands there was not enough demand for tickets to necessitate forming the line again although there was the steady trickle of spects.

CIRCUS

Rocky Mount Yesterday

The manager of Barnum and Bailey's Circus desires to an anounce that the performance on an ounce that the performance of the manager of Barnum and Bailey's Circus desires to an anounce that the performance on an ounce that the performance of the manager of Barnum and Bailey's Circus desires to anounce that the performance on an ounce that the performance of the manager of Barnum and Bailey's Circus desires to anounce that the performance on an ounce that the performance of the manager of Barnum and Bailey's Circus desires to anounce that the performance on an ounce that the performance of the attack was remote that the school persons were in line. After these head entered and selected their favorite spots on the stands there was not enough demand for tickets to necessite the performance of the manager of Barnum and Bailey's Circus desires to anounce that the performance of the manager of Barnum and Bailey's Circus desires to anounce that the performance of the attack was remote from an order the performance of the attack was remote from an order the performance of the attack was remote from an order the performance of the attack was remote from an order the performance of the attack was remote from an order the performance of the attack was remote from an order the performance of the attack was remote from an order the performance of the attack was remote from an order the per

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