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CHICAGO AGAIN BOWS BEFORE THE PROWESS

Second Inning.

dropped Baker's throw. Kling lined

to Collins, who threw to Davis, doub

ling up Tinker. Brown out, Collins to Davis. No runs, no hits, none left;

Tinker doubled Barry at first, Chance

getting the out. No runs, none left

Third Inning.

Cubs: Sheckard walked for the sec-

ond time. Schulte sacrificed with a

bunt, but was safe at first when Davis

muffed Coombs' throw. Sheckard

went to second. Davis was credited

with an error and Schulte with a

sacrifice. Hoffman popped to Davis

Thomas made a great stop with his

bare hand when Coombs made a wild

pitch. Chance fanned. Zimmerman

drove to Lord. No runs, no hits, two

Athletics: Thomas was safe on

failed to get a slow bounder. Coombs

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Exact Loss of Life Will Never

Be Known

second Fatal Hurricane Plays Havoc

in Havana and Surrounding Terri-

tory-Hundreds of Lives Lost,

Towns Wiped Out and Crops Ruin-

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

life in the second fatal hurricane,

which swept Cuba, centering its most

terrific velocity on this city, may

never be known, for rescue squads

from the flooded suburbs. Hundreds

buildings in the path of the storm

loss throughout the island will like-

Postmaster General Nodarse said

today that he had received, private

advices that parts of the island had

News from the interior is meagre

as practically all of the wires are

Thirty persons are reported dead

at Consolacion Del Sur, where the

A dozen towns and villages have

been wiped out among the prosper-

ous communities of Martinez, Guane,

Punta Cartes, Artemisa and Cortez.

were destroyed and all the crops

Passed Out of Cuba.

New Orleans. La., Oct. 18-The

second hurricane is out of Cuba and

travelling westward at frightful ve-

locity; parts of southern Florida

have been devastated and a heavy

loss of life is feared before the tor-

The main body of the storm was

hurrying west today towards Louis-

lana and the adjacent gulf states.

Wireless warnings were sent to

steamers in the path of the approach-

ing hurricane. A tidal wave is fear-

All vessels equipped with wireless

Storm Still Raging.

Washington, Oct. 18-The forecast

division of the United States Weather

Bureau today issued the following

statement regarding the outlook in

"Although all our wire connec

tions south of Jacksonville, Florida,

touch with Tampa since 10 o'clock

zone. Hurricane warnings have been

issued for points as far north as

the present Cuban cyclone zone:

nado wears itself out.

er along the coast.

have been warned.

More than nine blocks of this city

of lives were lost, it is believed.

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down.

been completely devastated.

town was almost destroyed.

Havana, Oct. 18-The exact loss of

ed-News Meagre.

one error.

no errors.

left: one error.

Cubs Take Lead But Brown Is Unable to Hold the Athletics In Check

Athletics Enjoy Old-time Swatfest at the Expense of the Three-fingered Murphy at second, Tinker unassisted. Wonder-Pile Up Six Runs in Seventh Inning-Athletics Now Have Advantage That is Considered by Baseball Experts as Impossible to Overcome-Brown Taken Out to Let Beaumont Bat in Eighth-Ritchie Finishes Game.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 18-An insane mob of Philadelphia fans crowded Shibe Park to its utmost capacity today to witness the second game of the series between the Athletics and Cubs for the championship of the world. Baseball experts looked upon this game as the crucial test of the series. It was believed that if Mack's crew took this game, nothing stood between them and the championship.
A two game lead is mighty hard to BODIES SWEPT TO SEA between them and the championship. overcome in a seven game series.

Chance elected three-fingered Brown to down the Athletics, while Mack sent in Jack Coombs to oppose him. Brown was hit hard, being esrecially ineffective in pinches Coombs was not in good form, but was saved several times by great sup-

The Cubs got away in front when they found Coombs for one run in the first inning. The Athletics passed them, however, in the third round, when they scored twice. The Mackmen scored another in the fifth and, when the Cubs forced another runner across the plate in the seventh, they jumped on Mr. Brown for five hits, three of which were doubles, netting

The result was in doubt no longer.

Chicago: Sheckard, l. f.; Shulte, r. f.; Hoffman, c. f.; Chance, 1b; Zimmerman, 2b; Steinfeldt, 3b; Tinker s s: Kling c.: Brown, p.

Philadelphia: Strunk, c. f.; Lord. 1. f.; Collins, 2b; Baker, 3b; Davis, 1b: Murphy, r. f.; Barry, s. s.; Thomas, c: Coobs, p.

Umpires: Rigler and Sheridan behind bat and at first base; Connolly and O'Day umpiring on four lines.

First Inning.

Cubs: Sheckard walked. Schulte forced Sheckard, Collins to Barry. Hoffman walked, Schulte going to second. Coombs looked very wild. Chance got three balls and a strike. Chance has two strikes. Chance singled, filling the bases. It was a scratch hit. Zimmerman sacrificed with a fly to Strunk, Schulte scoring with Hoffman on third and Chance on second. Steinfeldt fanned. One run, one hit, two left; no errors.

Athletics: Strunk struck out. Brown showed his old control over the ball. Kling threw Strunk out, having dropped the third strike. Lord out, Steinfeldt to Chance. Collins singled to center. Collins stole sec-

HURRICANE HEADED TOWARD JACKSONVILLE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 18-Communication with Tampa, where the hurricane is centered was resumed for a brief period today and then cut off Efforts to get telephone connection are unavailing. The weather bureau announces the storm is headed toward this city and may strike today. A heavy rain is falling, which is likely to cause floods. The wind is blowing 45 to 50 miles an hour and is in-

All schools in frame buildings were are down and we have not been in dismissed this morning and all vesheavily and some damage has been last night, the indications are that caused to docks. Tugboat Biscayne was sent to St. George Island to bring late Governor N. B. Broward's family

Ideas are mostly silly and ideals warnings issued further up the are all pathetic.

WELLMAN'S

Wellman and Crew Rescued Baker out, Brown to Change No runs, one hit, one left; no erand On Way to New York On Steamship Cubs: Tinker was safe when Davis

Athletics: Davis flied out to Hoff-man. Murphy walked. Barry forced Balloon Was Sighted in Distress at 5 a. m.-Asked For Assistance and Help-Trent Managed to Rescue Crew After Three Hours of Maneuvering Against Fresh Winds-No Official Information as to How Balloon Was Wrecked-Believed it Fell Victim to Electrical Storm and Wrecked in Tempest of Lightning and Sharp, Contrary Winds.

(By Leased Wire to The Times,) New York, Oct. 18-Tae dirigible balloon America, carrying Walter forty-eight miles from St. Louis. Wellman and a crew of five in an at tempt to reach Europe by trans-Atlantic flight, has been wrecked at sea Steinfeldt's error, Steinfeldt having and abandoned.

Wellman and his entire crew have been rescued and are on their way to New York on board the steamship Trent, of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company line, plying between Bermuda and New York. This information was conveyed in an official report from Captain Down, of the steamer Trent, to his office in New York today in the following dispatch:

"At 5 a. m. today sighted Wellman airship America in distress. Signalled by Morse code that she required assistance and help. After three bours maneuvering with fresh winds blowing, rescued Wellman with his entire crew and cat. They were hauled safely on board. All are well, The America was abandoned in latitude 35 degrees 43 minutes north, longitude 68 degrees 18 minutes

Captain Down later notified his swept to sea by the tidal wave and abandoned about 250 miles north by east of Cape Hatteras.

From 12:45 p. m. Sunday until Captain Downs' message was receiv- all was well and the air currents were under water today. Large ed shortly after noon today the Atlantic had been swept from wireless were crumpled over like paper. The stations along the coast.

The America was last heard of off Siasconset, Mass. .

At fifteen minutes of one o'clock Sunday afternoon Wireless Operator yesterday, passed over this city be-Ginn, in the Marconi's Company's tween dawn and 8 o'clock this mornstation at Siasconset sent a query directed to the America, asking if all dropped low enough to report all on board were well.

The reply, very feeble and indistinct, came back. It consisted of the single word "Yes."

It was then estimated that the America was from 100 to 300 miles tional races, passed over Somers in east of the Massachusetts coast, al- this county at 7 a. m. The balloon though her exact location was doubt-

In Pinar Del Rio many villages At that time and since the weather bureaus have reported mild weather off the Atlantic seaboard, with the exception of an electric storm off Sable Island, 100 miles off the Nova Scotian coast.

Although no official advices have been received as to how the balloon was wrecked, it is believed that it fell a victim of the Sable Island electrical storm and was wrecked in a tempest of lightning and sharp, contrary

The American had evidently been blown out far to sea and drifted down towards the wateways to the harbors along the coast between Boston and the southern ports.

At 11 a. m. Sunday a message was received at Siasconset which stated that the motors were shut down owing to the dragging of the equibliathe engines.

At that time it was reported that no damage had been done and no At noon Sunday the last message but one from the America stated that Wellman believed he was southwest

a storm is still raging in the Cuban of Nantucket, The America was equipped with all instruments used by navigators and North Carolina and ordinary storm many had been especially constructed. Among these was a barometer (Continued on Page Five.)

TEN BALLOONS START NOT GUILTY International Race For James Gordon Bennett Cup

Winner Will Land in Cahada Instead of Salling East, as Did the Contenders Last Year-Several Sighted at Various Altitudes.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, Oct. 18.—That some of the ten balloons, which started from St. Louis in the international race for the James Gordon Bennett cup. would pass above or alight near Chidawn an outlook was kept for them

The balloons started out as if headed for this city and there had Internationally Famous Trial Startbeen no change in the wind early today to shift them from this course. Indications were that the winner would land in Canada instead of sailing east, as did the contenders last

Harburg III. passed over several Illinois town 1,500 feet up, followed by a balloon believed to be the Isle de France at an altitude of about 5.000 feet.

Another balloon, unknown, but hought to be the Ozurea of E. Messner, passed over Carrollton, Ills., Previously five balloons were sight ed near Nachins, Ills

Passed Over Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18. One of the balloons, which started in the international races at St. Louis, was sighted over this city at 7 a. m. today. It was travelling rapidly in a southeasterly direction and apparently about 2,000 feet in the air. Those who witnessed the bag were unable to identify it.

Descends at Lake Front.

Racine, Wis., Oct. 18 .- A balloon, believed to be one of those which started from St. Louis in the international races yesterday, landed on Trumbull's farm, at Caledonia, at 7 a. m. today. Caledonia is 6 miles north of here. The balloon descended after flying over-the lake front.

Le Blane Over Lake Michigan.

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- The balloon, Isle de France, LeBlanc pilot, the favorite in the international balloon race, company that the Trent would arrive which started from St. Louis yester in New York tomorrow. According day, passed over Zion City, 36 miles to the description given by him of north of Chicgo, at 6:35 o'clock this eported today that bodies had been the disaster to the airship she was morning. It was at a height of 1,500 gan.

> A note dropped by Le Blanc said seemed to be carrying him toward Canada.

Reports All Well.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 18 .- Three of the balloons in the international race, which started from St. Louis ing. America II., Hawley, pilot,

America II Sighted.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 18-The balloon. America II. which started from St. Louis vesterday in the internawas taking a northerly course and the man in it shouted that all was well.

Safely Cross the Lake.

Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 18 .- Three of the balloons in the international contest have safely crossed Lake Michigan and were sighted at various northern points in this state today.

CHICAGO PLAYERS HAD NARROW ESCAPE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Philadelphia, Oct. 18-Four members of the Chicago National League team arose when called to the bar and walknarrowly escaped death in a collision between a taxicab in which they were riding and a mail wagon and an autobrator in the water which gave the mobile on twenty First street this afairship a jarring motion injurious to ternoon. Steinfeldt, Tinker, Schulte and Hoffman were in the taxicab on game when the accident occurred. All mention was made of bad weather. of the men were badly shaken up but Jenkins and Tobin, as Mr. Newton,

been kalled. Found Shot to Death.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 18-R. M. Bushto death at their home today.

PLEADED DR. H. H. CRIPPEN

American Physician On Trial In London For Murder of His Wife

cago today seemed probable because of the seady southwest wind and from

ed Today-Old Bailey Court Thronged With Members of Both Sexes-Dramatic Scene-Crown's Prosecutor Caused Sensation as He Opened Case-Scathing Demunciation of Prisoner—Crippen Apparently Feels No Fear and Continues Self-possessed-Betting Favors Acquittal on the Ground of Lack of Evidence.

(By Cable to The Times.)

London, Oct. 18-Bruce Miller of Chicago, was the star witness for the erown in this, the first day's procedings in the trial of Dr. H. rl. Crippen on the charge of murdering his wife, the former music hall performer, Belle Elmore, Crippen had charged that Miller and his wife had been unduly

In answer to the direct question from thef Justice Alverstein, Miller denied that his relations with Mrs. Crippen had ever exceeded the bounds of pro-

"Her husband was in America when I first met her in London in 1899," Miller admitted, but he instantly added "While I visited her very often and thought a great deal of her, I always respected her as a married we-

Miller testified that he last saw her in April 1904 and declared that the only subsequent communication he had with her was in the exchange of Christmas and New Year greetings. He was excused immediately after his estimony to enable him to return to American to attend to pressing busi-

"Not Guilty," My Lord,"

London Oct. 18-"Not guilty, my With these words spoken in tense, low voice by Dr. H. H. Crippen, the American physician, charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Belle Elmore Crippen, the American music hall artist, the internationally famous trial was started in Old Balley court today.

Crowds thronged the streets before the ancient court and in which scores of fashionably dressed women who were frank in their expression of disappointment because Miss Ethel Clare LeNeve, charged with being an ac-She will be arrainged later. It was a dramatic scene, with the

The crown's prosecutor, Muir, caused a sensation as he opened the case, We charge that this man wilfully murdered his wife in order to get her money and remove her as the obstacle which prevented his marriage to Ethel LeNeve, his typist," thundered the king's counsel.

Crippen was brought to Old Bailey in the prison van along with other prisoners. He apparently felt no fear for he calmly gazed about him during the ride from Brixton jail to the court

There were less than 100 seats available but nearly 5,000 applications had

been made. A shade of anxiety passed over the face of the diminutive prisoner daintily attired in a frock coat of gray trousers, he took his seat. He

was groomed in strict taste without being flashy. Always a place of utmost solemnity. court chamber today was almost sepulchral. Lord Chief Justice Alver-

stone attired in his black gown and his great towering wig of white, gazed solemnly over the room. Crippen from his position between counsel, barristers A. A. Tobin, Huntley Jenkins and Arthur Newton, ed before the chief justice who had

decided to preside because of the ini-

com, while the king's counsel began the speech upon which depends their way to the second world series doctor. It was evident that the bulk of the work would fall upon solicitor escaped injury by jumping, though the for the defense, sat back and seemed rumor spread around that all four had to be acting in an advistory capacity. The jury was secured with little formality. Crippen's counsel chalell, cashier of the Citizens Bank of a voice he pointed out that the domthis city, and his wife were found shot estic tragedy of the Crippens was caused by a false love and a greed day.

THE ATTENDANCE AT THE OPENING OF

for gold. The address was the mos renthing denunciation of a prisoner ever heard in a British court. "For three years this defendant

carried on an intrigue with Ethel Le-Neve whom he desired to marry," ex laimed Barrister Muir.

made. However, those who watched him keenly believed that his affestied sangfroid was in danger of the

"There were two obstacles to the marriage of this man to his mistress," ontinued Prosecutor Muir.

"But both of these would have been emoved by the death of his wife, He needed money badly and his designs vere to get this and remove his wife at the same time."

The prosecutor accused Crippen of entering into an elaborate scheme to defeat justice.

"When Belle Elmore Crippen disap peared after that social affair about January 31 she left behind everything she would have left if she had died, said Muir. "Crippen, knowing that she would

never return, began converting her jewels and furs into money. He started a campaign of lies to account for her disappearance and misled her friends. invented cablegrams and letters. (Continued On Page Seven.)

THE INSURANCE

State Managers to Meet Here Tomorrow Afternoon

resident H. J. Powell of National Life Underwriters Will Deliver an Address-Meeting Will be Held in the Yarborough Parlors at 5 O'clock.

The North Carolina managers of life surance will meet at the Yarborough House tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock for the purpose of organizing the North Carolina Life Underwriters As-

The feature of this meeting will be an address by Mr. Henry J. Powell, of Louisville, Ky., president of the Naional Association of Life Underwriters. Mr. Powell is one of the most prominent business men of Louisville man of culture. He has a national reputation as a speaker and his comng is looked forward to with pleasure by the North Carolina insurance men. It is expected that twenty-five or thirty managers will be here at the meeting. The purpose of the proposed or the benefit of the life insurance business.

The organization will be compose of state managers, though officers of ome companies and district managers will be allowed to become associate nembers.

MARSHALL ASSASINATED.

Was Carrying Prisoner to Jail When Shot Twice in the Chest,

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Henderson, Ky., Oct. 18-While bringing a prisoner from Grayson county Town Marshal John T. Skaggs, of Clarkton, Ky., was assassinated in Central Park last night and his prisoner liberated. Skaggs arrested Chester Fentress, a young man charged with stealing a horse and buggy and eloping with a sixteenear-old girl, brought him to Henderson and was on his way to jail through the park when assassins hidthe scene presented in the crowded den in the bushes shot him twice in the chest and made their escape with Fentress.

Rebate Cases Taken Up.

Toledo, O., Oct. 18-The cases of alleged rebating amounting to two million, five hundred thousand dollars against the Hocking Valley Railroad and Sunday Creek Coal Company were taken up here today before His plea in, he returned to his seat the special federal grand jury. O. E. and east a quick glance about the Harrison, of the attorney general's office at Washington, is assisting in the presentation of the cases.

Hoffstot Surrenders.

Hoffstot, president of the Pressed able to reach the city. All wires Steel Car Company, surrendered at are down to the south, and it is imthe office of District Attorney Blake- possible to estimate the number of lenged three of the jurors and they ly this morning and arranged to give dead. The last news said that the were replaced by others. The king's bail on the charges of bribery. His storm was raging with fearful veloccounsel began in a dramatic manner final fight to escape extradition from ity on the lower coast. Especial fear for the conviction of the prisoner. In New York was lost before the su- is felt for Tampa and Key West, preme court at Washington yester- which are entirely cut off from the

Governor Kitchin Formally Declared the Fiftieth State Fair Open Today

Today's Admissions Break All Firsts Day Records-Never Before Has the First Day of a State Fair Found Everything in Such Readiness-The Midway Filled With Shows-Floral Hall Was Ready this Morning-The New Exhibition Building Attracting Much Attention-A Big Exhibit of Good Road Machinery—The Grounds Filled From Fence to Fence With Exhibits and Shows.

Wednesday's Events.

Fair ground open at 8 o'clock. Good Road Day. Road Building Demonstrations by the latest machinery under direction of experts.

Farmers' Day. Confederate Veterans' Day. Lectures on road building.

2:22 Trot (1 mile dash) 109. County Race (Roadsters) 100 2:22 Pace.

Lady Snowden, entered by J. H. Armstrong, Woodville, Ga. Red Top, by C. F. Rose, Greensboro. Prince Norfolk, by E. C. Leach, Norfolk. Va.

Mary C., by Morton & McIntosh, Augusta, Ga. Hallie Duke, by S. Walton, Falls

Mills, Va. Bay Fred, by Morton & McIntosh, Augusta, Ga.

Col. Savage, by W. E. Doyle, Lynchburg, Va Frolic, by C. B. Tansey, Chattanooga

Tenn Farmer, by D. G. Stell, Newark, N. J.

2:19 Pace (1 Mile Dash). Col. Savage, entered by W. E. Doyle, Lynchburg, Va.

King James, by W. C. Child, Waynesville. Major Viceroy, by S. Walton, Falls Mills, Va.

Itero, by Edgehill Stock Farm, South Carolina. Little Joe, by Joe Hanna, Roanoke,

Pal Medium, by C. F. Rose, Greensboro.

2:22 Trot (1 Mile Dash). Paul G., entered by G. M. Harden, Raleigh. Aurelia, by Edgehill Stock Farm,

South Carolina. lack McGrath, by S. Walton, Falls Mills, Va. Bertie Gallant, by C. E. Tauser, Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Farmer, by O. G. Stell, Newark,

At Night. Home-comers reception.

Meeting of Confederate Veterans' Association. Capital Club smoker. Shows at Academy of Music, the

(Continued on Page Six.)

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) St. Augustine, Fla., Oct. 18 .- The worst storm in sixteen years is sweeping the ocean in a tidal wave over the sea wall and onto the Fort Marion reservation. The entire business section is inundated and the wind was

still rising at 9 a. m. Trees are being blown down in the streets, houses unroofed and porches torn down. Street car traffic is tied up and some cars are in deep water. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 18-Frank N. It is not believed that trains will be