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The World.

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BASEBALL and RACING

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BASEBALL

COLUMBIA FAR IN LEAD

Wind Very Light and Cup Yachts May Not Finish Race Within Time Limit—Columbia Outsails New Boat Again.

THE START.

Constitution	1.00.10
Columbia	1.00.14

FIRST MARK.

	H. M. S.
Columbia	3.10.50
Constitution	3.16.02

BATEMAN'S POINT, 4.52 P. M.—Columbia turned second mark at 4.51.10. Wind very light, and there is much doubt that the race can be finished inside the time limit, which is 6.30.

The Constitution crossed the line first at 1.00.10, Columbia at 1.00.14. The Constitution got much the better of the start, being right on the Columbia's weather, Capt. Barr being unable to get from under the new boat. Just before the yachts started there looked as if there might be a foul, as the two boats were very close on approaching the line, and the Columbia's boom, as she swung off, almost hit the head sails of the Constitution.

Both boats crossed the line on starboard tack, Columbia right underneath the Constitution, but within three minues after the start the Columbia seemed to have pulled out a bit on the new boat, so the Constitution went around on the port tack and stood off shore. This enabled the Columbia to swing and get on the weather side of the Constitution.

On getting out to the Lightship the Committee found that the wind had dropped off to almost a calm, and at 11.30 a postponement was signaled. Neither boat seemed to be able to move fast in the light air.

Waited for the Wind.

After waiting over an hour the wind came up again from the east, and at 12.40 the signal for a triangular course was hoisted. The Committee planned the course to be a beat of ten miles east by south; then a broad reach of ten miles southwest half south, and a close reach north by west half west to the finish.

At this time the wind had breezed up to five knots from the eastward. The preparatory signal was fired at 12.50, and the warning signal at 12.55.

Constitution Got Better Start.

The jockeying for the start was very clever and for a time it looked as if the Constitution had by far the better of it, even after they had crossed the line. The Columbia reached the line on the starboard tack too soon. She swung off and in doing so her boom almost fouled the headsails of the Constitution, which had come down on her weather. But they cleared and just before the gun was fired hauled on the wind and headed for the line on the starboard tack. The Constitution was about 50 feet abreast of the Columbia to windward and seemingly in a fine place.

They crossed nose and nose, the Constitution at 1.00.10 and the Columbia at 1.00.14, as seen from shore, both on the starboard tack, heading straight for Brenton's Reef, only half a mile away. It was a case of the windward boat forcing the leeward boat ashore, so the former, which was the Constitution, had to give way, and at 1.03 she was swung around on the port tack, and let Capt. Barr on the Columbia get the weather berth. It seemed from shore like a fine piece of of headwork to plan getting an apparently bad place to leeward, and then by reason of the closeness of the shore force the other about, although the latter had the right of way.

Columbia Takes the Lead.

Before the yachts were clear of the reef the Columbia had pulled out ahead and to windward, so that there was no danger of the Constitution forcing her about by coming round on the starboard tack.

In the first twenty minutes of sailing the Columbia gained almost an eighth of a mile. Both boats swung round on the starboard tack at 1.25, the Constitution tacking first, and then it could be seen that the Columbia was not only some distance to windward, but about an eighth of a mile ahead. They stood inshore on the starboard tack until 1.31, when the Constitution again headed offshore, followed immediately by Columbia, Capt. Barr waiting in each case for the Constitution to tack, so he might always keep in the weather position.

Columbia Half a Mile Ahead.

When they had sailed about half the distance to the first mark Columbia seemed to be leading by about half a mile. The wind, however, gave some evidence of dying out before the yachts completed the course.

It astonished the old barnacles to see Columbia continuously gaining on Constitution in conditions supposed to be best suited to the new boat.

CYCLISTS HURT IN BIG ROAD RACE.

Three Riders in Cycle Path Event Go Down in Spill and Are Taken to Hospital.

A spill, in which three riders were badly injured, marred the annual Cycling Derby on the Coney Island Cycle Path to-day. Ot Ocean Parkway and Caton avenue there was a wild rush for positions, and almost the entire bunch of riders tumbled in a heap.

When the police arrived they found the following injured:

Henry Cranston, eighteen years old, of No. 645 Manhattan avenue, a broken chin and contusion of the thigh.

Adolph Plum, twenty-seven years old, of No. 1689 Fulton street, cheek badly torn.

Henry Crook, twenty-nine years old, of No. 39 Traxton street, forehead and cheek cut.

The three riders were taken to Kings County Hospital.

A mistake of the officials caused a riot at the finish of the race. Only the prompt action of the police prevented a free fight. There were no means of deciding the winner and the riders and spectators set up a howl that threatened injury to the careless managers of the event.

As usual on previous occasions, the last two miles of the twenty-five, the distance of the race, are run on the roadway, and the officials at the finish had the tape stretched across the broad speedway awaiting the first bunch of riders. In some unaccountable way the first bunch, numbering about twenty, were not turned out into the roadway, but continued down the path.

As a result the riders went on back to the grand stand and were overlooked by the officials. The racers, on finishing, noticed their mistake and some of them turned back over the course.

The officials were hopelessly mixed up and unable to decide on the winner, and when the crowd heard this, members of the many cycling clubs present began shouting for their respective entry and claiming the victory.

This led to arguments between the different club members and blows were exchanged. Many policemen on the scene, however, quieted the excited throng before any serious damage was done.

The officials announced they would adjourn to Bader's Hotel, where they would decide on the winner.

After being in session some time the officials refused to make known the names of the first, second and third men in the race.

Unofficially it was stated that the following named men are the winners of the race:

First—George Torgon, of the Howard Wheelmen, who had a three-minute handicap.

Second—B. Damman, of the Century Wheelmen, one-minute handicap.

Third—The one-armed rider, D. Horton, of Brooklyn; his handicap was the limit.

Horton came in for a great deal of applause when it was rumored he had finished third. He rode under great difficulties.

The start was made at 10.49.30, and as the first bunch were sent off a cheer went up from the thousands at the starting point.

The leader at the end of the first lap of eight and one-third miles was D. Horton, of Brooklyn, a one-armed rider. He had a lead of 200 yards over the next bunch. As he whizzed along he was greeted with vociferous huzzas. The others were Reeder, Merino, Mahland, Mead, Olsen and Bennett. W. B. Ferguson, who was picked as winner by the knowing ones, was up in the first flight, and looked to have the race well in hand.

Scratch Men Get Up.

The scratch men picked up over one minute in this distance. An elaborate system of signalling was used by the officials to keep each section of the course apprised of the approach of the riders. A wig-wag code with red flags was used at the top of each grade, and many flying automobiles were used as couriers.

A. Bruzzo was the first to report as out of the race. He had a bad spill at the Coney Island end, but was not hurt beyond a bad shaking up. His wheel, however, was partly wrecked, and he had to retire.

Others, for whom the pace proved too fast, came in with haggard and drawn faces and were taken in charge by their trainers.

One-Armed Rider Gained.

The one-armed rider, Horton, had established a bigger lead when sixteen and two-third miles had been covered. He was 300 yards ahead of the pursuing throng. His performance was all the more remarkable because he had ridden the entire distance unpaced, while the others were changing pace continually. The next five to show were Barclay, Goerke, Veit, Bennett, Palmer.

NEW ARREST IN GOLF CLUB CRIME.

Now Believed that Victims Were Murdered While Asleep—No Burglars.

Drs. Weiss, Fleming, Van Patten and Fowler performed autopsies to-day on the bodies of Steward David Scott and Head Waiter John Stevens, who were found murdered early yesterday morning in an attic room in the Siwanoy Country Club House, in aristocratic Corcoran Manor, Mount Vernon.

They decided that the men were brutally murdered while asleep in bed in the club-house.

Another arrest was made to-day in connection with the golf club murders. The suspect is John Bucklinghoff. He was formerly employed as a waiter at the golf club.

It is said that before he left the service of the club the prisoner quarrelled with Steward Scott over some money matter.

Bucklinghoff told the detectives when arrested that he had passed through Mount Vernon on Saturday night, having been to Rye Beach on Saturday, but he denied all knowledge of the murder.

Warner Simms and Frank Dunnington, who were arrested as suspects yesterday, were arraigned before City Judge Bennett in Mount Vernon to-day. Dunnington was allowed to go free, but the police say he will be kept under surveillance. Simms was held for further examination.

Although it was thought that Dunnington was not an employee of the golf club, the man said when arraigned today that he was employed as a waiter there. He said he went to the club-house on Saturday night and left there about 11 o'clock. He said he went straight to his home in Mount Vernon and was in bed before midnight.

When he left the club-house Simms, Scott and Stevens were there together and seemed to be on friendly terms.

Chief Foley and his men, who worked all night on the case, say to-day that the theory that the men were murdered by burglars "don't amount to shucks."

"Those men were not murdered by burglars," said Chief Foley to an Evening World reporter to-day. "They were

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NEW YORK LOSES

SECOND GAME—SCORE BY INNINGS.

CHICAGO	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

BROOKLYN, 11; ST. LOUIS, 5.

ST. LOUIS	1	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5
BROOKLYN	1	0	0	2	3	0	4	1		—11

At Boston—Pittsburg, 3; Boston, 0.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 1.

LATE RESULTS AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

Fifth Race—Schwalbe 1, Eddie Busch 2, O'Hagen 3.
Sixth Race—Ogden 1, Monarka 2, Kinnikinnic 3.

RESULTS AT HARLEM.

Fourth Race—Odner 1, Strangest 2, Star Chamber 3.

AT DELMAR.

Fourth—Lady Curzon, Horseshoe Tobacco, Grandma II.

BIG YACHTS MAY NOT FINISH.

BATEMAN'S POINT, R. I., Sept. 2.—Constitution rounded the second mark at 4.56.35, 4 minutes and 25 seconds behind Columbia, having gained nearly a minute in the second leg. It is doubtful whether the race will be finished within time limit.

TWO MEN HAVE MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Hundreds of persons at Broadway and Fortieth street this afternoon saw a south-bound car wreck a tandem ridden by William Wheatley, of No. 190 West End avenue, and George Hamblin, of No. 103 West One Hundred and Fortieth street. Wheatley fell just a half inch outside the car wheels.

HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Justice of the Peace Robert Baxter, of Mechanicsville, was this afternoon held by Police Justice W. J. Delancy to the October Grand Jury on the charge of "forcible entry and detainer" in connection with the raid of Aug. 20 on R. A. Canfield's Saratoga Club.

Defendant was, without bail, allowed to go upon his own recognizance.

Baxter, who had issued the warrant against Canfield on Aug. 20, accompanied Officer Welsh, whom he commanded to forcibly execute said warrant.

Early American League Games.

At Milwaukee—First game—Baltimore, 1; Milwaukee, 2.
At Detroit—First game—Washington, 2; Detroit, 5.
At Cleveland—First game—Boston, 9; Cleveland, 4.
At Chicago—First game—Philadelphia, 0; Chicago, 2.

SAVES HER TOTS FROM MAD DOG.

By the bravery of Mrs. Charles Christie, who lives on the third floor of the flat-house, No. 560 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, her two little children were saved from being bitten by a mad dog. The dog was a fox terrier and had been a great pet in the Christie family.

Mrs. Christie and the children were in the front room this afternoon when the dog suddenly went mad.

Realizing the danger of the little ones, Mrs. Christie got in front of them and with her skirts pushed the dog into another room and shut the door. She then went downstairs and told Policeman Wood, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, what she had done.

The policeman procured a clothesline and going up stairs opened the door of the dog's prison a few inches. With the expertness of a Western cowboy, the policeman lassoed and dragged the animal to the street.

Dragging his victim to the curbstone, he killed it with one shot from his revolver.

By Winning First Game of Double Header from Chicago Giants Escape a Tumble Into Last Place—Hickman Pitches Second Game.

The Batting Order.

New York.	Chicago.
Selbach, lf.	Hartzel, lf.
McBride, rf.	Green, cf.
Van Haltren, cf.	Dexter, 3b.
Davis, ss.	Doyle, 1b.
Strang, 3b.	Raymer, ss.
Murphy, 2b.	Childs, 2b.
Ganzel, 1b.	Menefee, rf.
Warner, c.	Kling, c.
Hickman, p.	Eason, p.

Umpire—Emslie.

The Giants are safe from the humiliation of occupying last place in the League race for another day at least. The Harlem crowd can play ball and they showed it in the first game. They started after the second brimful of hope and confidence, and had a crowd of almost 10,000 to cheer them on.

It was Hickman whom Davis asked to repeat the victory for the local aggregation, and Jack Doyle thought young Eason about equal to the task of evening the day's doings. Warner took Bowerman's place behind for the Giants and Kling took the backstop job for Chicago team.

First Inning.

Hickman made Hartzel bite at three crooked ones. Green got a base on his weakling to "Hick," but the Chicagoan was caught trying to steal second. Dexter's roller netted him a base. Doyle dropped a safe one in left field. Raymer's single tallied Dexter, but Doyle was run down trying to get to third. One run.

The ball accidentally hit Selbach's bat and it rolled fair, the umpire said, and Selbach was thrown out. "Sel" claimed he was hit. McBride filed out to Hartzel. Eason handed Van out. No runs.

Second Inning.

Murphy couldn't handle Childs's roller and the Westerner was safe. Menefee strolled on four. Strang didn't hold Hick's toss of Kling's bunt and Childs went home. Menefee moved to third and Kling to second on the error. Menefee got home after Selbach grabbed Eason's lift. Hartzel put up one for McBride. Murphy threw Green out. Two runs.

George Davis misjudged three of Eason's shoots. Eason stopped and threw Strang's hot bounder to first. Murphy duplicated Chief Davis's doings. No runs.

Third Inning.

Dexter bounced one by third for a bag. A dexterous throw by Warner caught Dexter in a pilfering act. Strang settled Doyle's chance of scoring this inning. Davis attended to Rymer. No runs.

Ganzel's boost was far away, but Menefee got it. Doyle stopped Warner's fast one and handed it to Eason, who covered in first time. Eason fooled Hickman with three. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

Van got under Childs's high one. Hicks made Menefee fan. Davis did right with Kling's grasser. No runs.

Selbach made the Giants' first hit of the game, and it was worth two bags. Hartzel took a run and got McBride's fly. Van's bunt got away from Dexter and the veteran was safe at first and "Sel" at third. Doyle alone attended to Davis. Strang lifted one to Hartzel. No runs.

GIANTS WON THE FIRST GAME.

The Batting Order.

New York.	Chicago.
Selbach, lf.	Hartzel, lf.
McBride, rf.	Green, cf.
Van Haltren, cf.	Dexter, 3b.
Davis, ss.	Doyle, 1b.
Strang, 3b.	Raymer, ss.
Murphy, 2b.	Childs, 2b.
Ganzel, 1b.	Menefee, rf.
Bowerman, c.	Kahoe, c.
Taylor, p.	Hughes, p.

Umpire—Emslie.

POLO GROUNDS, Sept. 2.—There was nothing that looked very bright this afternoon before the Giants and the Chicago ball players began their double-header.

Gloom hovered in the skies in the shape of heavy laden clouds, but black as they were they did not cover the apparent feelings of the baseball warriors of the valley of Coogan's bluff.

Poor Giants! If there were a prophet in their ranks he might tell them just where they were going to stand in the race for the—no, not the pennant, all hope of that has faded—but for the distinct honor of occupying the bottom rung of the League ladder.

Doyle Thinks Giants Easy.

Jack Doyle's men have grown tired of occupying that despised position. They would have shaken it long ago had something nice and easy happened along. Now, according to the scrappy ex-Giant there is nothing so soft as the New York team doing business under Davis's tutelage.

"This is the spot we've been yearning for," said the Windy City captain, at the beginning of hostilities, "and ere two hours have passed we will have New York's tired set pushed into the tureen."

It was a holiday, but nothing like Decoration Day, with its memorable crowd of 28,000 and odd people who tore each others' clothes in efforts to get in here. There was no crowding to-day. There was an attraction on that glorious day past a couple of months since. Things have happened since then and the fans are tired.

Small Crowd for Double-Header.

Not even the New York Club's introduction of a novelty in holiday ball had any magnetic qualities. Two games for one admission was the innovation. It was a departure from the rule of having a morning and afternoon game for two admissions.

Doyle had his Occidental crowd out on the meadow on practice when a slight drizzle of rain began falling.

First Inning.

Hartzel spanked one to centre for a bag. He moved up two more on Green's safe rap for a corner. Dexter popped up back of the plate, and Bowerman took it. Doyle's roller nabbed Green at second, but it afforded Hartzel the chance to score, and he took it. Strang did right with Raymer's bumper. One run.

Selbach's pop-up was easy for Kahoe. McBride was gifted with a base by Hughes. Van's boost was squeezed by Menefee. Davis put one up that fell into Hartzell's mit. No runs.

Although the Chicagoans had three men on bases in the third they failed to score, owing to foolish base running by Green, who tried to score when Bowerman threw to catch Dexter napping at second.

On Green's slide to the plate he spiked Bowerman badly, tearing the Giant's stocking from knee to shoe top.

The Giants got a tally in the fourth

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MADDEN OFFERS TO BET.

Thinks Both Yankee and Blue Girl Will Beat Nasturtium in Flatbush Stake.

WHITNEY WINS $50,000.

Millionaire Wagered $20,000 on Futurity Winner to Run Second.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 2.—John E. Madden, Sydney Paget and Trainer Rogers were talking together in the paddock this afternoon. Mr. Rogers, who trains for Whitney, ventured the opinion that perhaps Nasturtium would turn the tables on Yankee in the Flatbush Wednesday. "I'll bet you $100 that Nasturtium won't start in Flatbush," said Madden.

"Your own," replied Rogers quietly.

"Now," said Madden, turning to Sydney Paget, "I'll bet you any part of $5,000 that both Blue Girl and Yankee beat Nasturtium in the Flatbush."

Mr. Paget was somewhat taken aback, but he hemmed and hawed and finally said he'd see Madden later.

Harry Payne Whitney does not share his father's enthusiastic opinion concerning Nasturtium. He is, on the other hand, an admirer of Yankee and a devoted partisan of Madden, by whom he swears. Young Mr. Whitney's commission, therefore, did not go on the Whitney stable, but on Yankee instead, so that he not only won handsomely but had his judgment verified.

Whatever the elder Whitney's feelings were concerning Nasturtium, there was some financial balm in the fact that he owned half of Yankee and that he also bet $20,000 on the Madden colt for a place.

This money was probably placed at odds that averaged 3 to 2, so Mr. Whitney won something like $50,000 over the race.

MISS JONES WON THE TENNIS TITLE.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKES, Ont., Sept. 2.—Miss Marion Jones, daughter of United States Senator Jones, of Nevada, won the Ladies' International Tennis championship here this afternoon by beating Miss Carrie Neely, of Chicago, in a four set match. Scores:

Ladies' Singles, Final Round—Miss Marion Jones beat Miss Carrie Neely, 6-2; 7-5; 3-6; 6-0.

Work Here, Sleep in Buffalo.

Lackawanna's noon train permits business morning in New York, arrives Buffalo 10 P. M. *

CARDINALS PLAY THE CHAMPIONS

St. Louis Team's Delay by Washout Prevented Double-Header in Brooklyn.

HANLONITES AFTER FLAG

Must Win Ten of Thirteen Games with Western Clubs to Pass Pittsburg.

The Batting Order.

Brooklyn.	St. Louis.
Keeler, rf.	Burkett, lf.
Sheckard, lf.	Heidrick, cf.
Dolan, cf.	Donovan, rf.
Kelley, 1b.	Wallace, ss.
Daly, 2b.	Kruger, 3b.
Dahlen, ss.	Schriver, 1b.
Irwin, 3b.	Padden, 2b.
Farrell, c.	Ryan, c.
Hughes, p.	Sudhoff, p.

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Sept. 2.—Despite the late arrival of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Scotch mist that prevailed up to the time for calling the afternoon game over 5,000 hungry Brooklyn fans were here to see the Champions open their last home series with the Western teams.

This morning's fizzle was a sad disappointment for the fans as well as the local management. About four thousand people were around the main entrance and as many at the bleachery gates growling at the signs that announced the delay of the Cardinals at Cleveland because of a washout.

It was the consensus of opinion that the Brooklyn people could not have had harder luck than the kind that has been dispensed up to them this season in the shape of rain and accidents on Saturdays and holidays, and this morning's experience was about the limit.

The Perfectos got in town about 1.20 and came direct to the grounds. They were a bit tired as a result of their long journey and frequent jumps from one town to another, but they were full of ginger, nevertheless, and hustled around during practice as if the championship depended on the single game.

The series with the Western clubs which began to-day will about decide the championship so far as Brooklyn is concerned. Hanlon's stars have thirteen games to play with the four visiting clubs and they expect to pass the pirates before the series is over. To do this they must win about ten of the thirteen, and "Foxy Ned" remarked this morning that he saw those ten already chalked up in the Champions' favor. In the mean time the Pirates have made a good start by trimming Boston, which makes the Brooklyns' chances all the harder.

President Ebbets to-day forwarded to Nick Young the contracts of McCann, Prout and Ward for next season. Willie

(Continued on Fourth Page.)