

# BASEBALL

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# World

"Circulation Books Open to All."

# NIGHT

## EDITION

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1903

PRICE ONE CENT.

### MANHOLE COVER BURST IN CROWD

Three Women Badly Hurt by Explosion at Corner Where Throng of Afternoon Shoppers Was Passing.

### TWO "SANDWICH" MEN BLOWN ACROSS STREET.

Dresses Were Torn and Bundles Lost in Wild Rush to Escape and One of the Women Victims Fell Into Manhole.

Three women were painfully injured and scores were cut and bruised and had their clothing torn in an explosion that tore a manhole cover into three pieces and hurled them into the air at the southeast corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue this afternoon. One of the flying pieces struck Mrs. John Berry L'Hommiedieu in the face. Miss Bella Lefort in a wild rush to get away from the scene fell into the manhole. The other woman refused to give her name. She went to the Chelsea apartment-house. Mrs. L'Hommiedieu and Miss Lefort were taken to New York Hospital in an ambulance.

### SANDWICH MEN STOOD ON IT.

Two "sandwich" men were standing on the manhole cover when the explosion lifted it. They were blown across the street and their advertising signs were sprung from their backs, but they were not injured.

### MOTHER AND SON KILLED BY GAS

After Preparing a Late Supper for Him Mrs. Margaret Connelly Accidentally Turned Open Range Stop-Cook.

By accidentally turning on the gas from a gas range after she had finished cooking a late supper for her son Margaret Connelly sixty-three years old, of No. 312 East Thirtieth street, killed both herself and her son Richard last night.

Mrs. Connelly and her son lived alone in a three-room flat, the mother cooking and attending to the household. Last night Richard went home at 11 o'clock and his mother prepared a meal for him. They sat down together for the meal. When this was finished the son retired, the mother staying up to get things to rights.

Cleaned the Gas Stove. Mrs. Connelly before retiring cleaned the gas stove and must have turned on one of the stop-cocks after she had ordered her labors for the night. She then went to bed.

This morning about 7 o'clock a neighbor, Mary Mufford, who is in the habit of leaving her key with Mrs. Connelly before going out for her day's work, knocked at the door. The smell of gas almost overpowered her. Arousing the neighbors, the door was smashed in and the windows opened to allow the gas to escape.

Richard Connelly was found dead in his bed and his mother lying on the kitchen floor. She had evidently awakened after retiring and, attempting to reach the door which led from the kitchen to the hall, fell flat on her face. There she died, poisoned so quickly by the noxious fumes that she was unable to give an alarm.

West Shore R.R. Ferry Service. During repairs to the Franklin Street Ferry the service to and from Westchester will be maintained on the boat from the P. R.R. Station, foot DeWitt street.

### MRS. HUGHES A CALM WITNESS

Wife of Author and Playwright Testifies with Dignity in Her Own Behalf on Trial of Husband's Divorce Suit.

### MRS. JARVIS, ON STAND, GLARES AT PLAINTIFF.

She Knows All About That Famous Pink Silk Wrapper, Too, Because She Bought It, and Says It Is All Right.

Mrs. Rupert Hughes, whose sculptor-author-playwright husband is suing for a divorce in Part II of the Supreme Court, took the witness stand in her own defense late this afternoon. She was calm and dignified. She gave her name as Agnes Hedge Hughes and said she had been married in St. George's Church on the evening of Dec. 12, 1893.

Q. You know Mrs. Jarvis very well? A. Yes, indeed; she is a very dear friend. She took care of Mr. Hughes and me all through the summer of 1896. We went frequently to her house for dinner when we did not have anything of our own to eat. Mr. Hughes also borrowed money from Mrs. Jarvis.

Mrs. Hughes went on to recount travels abroad, covering a period of eighteen months. Her husband was with her, and when he was not his younger brother was. First she had for maid a sister of Jeanne Crepin, the servant, who has been a witness against her.

Q. What were Mr. Hughes's relations with Mr. Grant? A. Apparently very friendly. Q. When did you meet Capt. Lemley? A. At the Chamberlain Hotel, Fort Monroe, Virginia, April, 1897. He was presented to me by Capt. Squire, of the United States Army.

The Hugheses and Capt. Lemley met in New York the following winter and were together a great deal of a month's time. Q. Do you remember seeing Capt. Lemley in London? A. I think I saw the Captain three times. He took me out driving once, with my husband's consent.

Q. Do you remember the morning he called to say good-by to you in the drawing-room of Mrs. Wilkinson's house? A. I do. Q. Was the door closed? A. It was, as is the custom in England.

Q. Was the door locked? A. I did not lock it. Q. Did you see Capt. Lemley lock it? A. I did not. The Captain stayed only a few minutes—not more than fifteen. He did not even remove his overcoat. Q. Have you ever kissed Capt. Lemley? A. I have always in the presence of my husband.

Mrs. Hughes, speaking of Naval Lieut. Hughes, said that it was not unlikely that she sat with him on the piazza of a Bensonhurst cottage in the summer of 1903. It was impossible to account for every moment of the time. Q. Do you remember any gust of wind at any time blowing your pink silk tea gown as high as your waist? A. I do not.

Always Dressed Properly. Q. That is supposed to have occurred at the time Lieut. Reynolds called, for such a thing had occurred what did you wear underneath? A. As I am in the habit of dressing myself properly and completely I presume that that was my condition at that occasion. Q. Did you ever kiss Mr. Reynolds? A. I never did. Q. Did he ver put his arm around you? A. Yes, we have danced together.

Hughes Wanted Cigars. It developed that Mr. Hughes and Mr. Reynolds were very friendly. While the lieutenant was in Cuba the sculptor thought he would like some good Havanas, and at her husband's suggestion Mrs. Hughes wrote to the sailor, but the cigars never materialized. Improper relations with Campbell, the insurance man co-respondent, were denied in two answers.

The sculptor husband's attorney, Malhot, began his cross-examination by showing Mrs. Hughes a copy of the affidavit upon which the wife's application for alimony and separation are based. Then followed: Q. Am I to understand from what you say that once you have been with Mr. Hughes that you have lived in decided poverty? A. Yes, we have been in poverty a greater part of the time. Mrs. Hughes added that she meant just what she said about Mrs. Jarvis having taken care of them, feeding them during the summer of 1896.

Mrs. Jarvis on Stand. Mrs. Tasheena Jarvis, in whose boarding-house at Clinton, S. I., it is alleged Mrs. Hughes did much kissing and sitting in hammocks with three or

## BOSTONS ARE CHAMPIONS; HERMIS WINS CUP RACE

### THOMAS HORSE BREAKS RECORD

Grandson of Hermence Knocks Second and Two-Fifths from Track Figures for One and a Half Miles.

### PRECIOUS STONE WINS THE OPENING EVENT.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Precious Stone (13 to 1) 1, Blytheness (5 to 1) 2, Julia M. 3.

SECOND RACE—Highlander (7 to 2) 1, Galthness (15 to 1) 2, Medal 3.

THIRD RACE—Oarsman (7 to 2) 1, River Pirate (7 to 1) 2, Injunction 3.

FOURTH RACE—Hermis (13 to 20) 1, Major Daingerfield (13 to 5) 2, Igniter 3.

FIFTH RACE—Yo Say (13 to 5) 1, Golden Mineral (30 to 1) 2, Gold Dome 3.

SIXTH RACE—Toscan (4 to 1) 1, Black Fox (9 to 10) 2, The Captain 3.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, Oct. 12.—Conditions were more pleasant at Brighton this afternoon. The weather was fine and the track fast. The lake in the infield still remained, however.

The card consisted of well-balanced fields, but many favorites were expected to be bit unwieldy as regarded speed. As a result the race at a mile on a half, with a small field, was the most interesting. The greater by many thousands than yesterday, and setting was heavier.

Five and a half furlongs. Betting. Starters, wags, jockeys. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pl. Precious Stone, 107, Gannon, 3, 13 1/2 5 2. Blytheness, 107, O'Neill, 2, 13 25 5 2. Julia M., 107, Redfern, 3, 1 3/4 10 5 2.

Second race. Betting. Starters, wags, jockeys. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pl. Highlander, 107, Gannon, 3, 13 1/2 5 2. Galthness, 107, Crawford, 6, 5 2 1/2 15 7 6. Medal, 107, Gannon, 10, 16 4 7 5 2.

Third race. Betting. Starters, wags, jockeys. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pl. Oarsman, 107, Gannon, 3, 13 1/2 5 2. River Pirate, 107, O'Neill, 11, 12 10 4 1. Injunction, 107, Gannon, 10, 16 4 7 5 2.

Fourth race. Betting. Starters, wags, jockeys. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pl. Hermis, 107, Gannon, 3, 13 1/2 5 2. Major Daingerfield, 107, Gannon, 10, 16 4 7 5 2. Igniter, 107, Gannon, 10, 16 4 7 5 2.

Fifth race. Betting. Starters, wags, jockeys. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pl. Yo Say, 107, Gannon, 3, 13 1/2 5 2. Golden Mineral, 107, Gannon, 10, 16 4 7 5 2. Gold Dome, 107, Gannon, 10, 16 4 7 5 2.

Sixth race. Betting. Starters, wags, jockeys. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pl. Toscan, 107, Gannon, 3, 13 1/2 5 2. Black Fox, 107, Gannon, 10, 16 4 7 5 2. The Captain, 107, Gannon, 10, 16 4 7 5 2.

Weather Forecast. Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Wednesday for New York City and vicinity: Fair to-night and Wednesday; fresh to light westerly winds, becoming variable.

### BADLY HURT BY SEWER CAVE-IN

Three workmen were buried in a cave-in of a sewer in Pine street, between Broadway and Nassau street, this afternoon. Two of them escaped injury. The third, whose name is not known, had both his legs broken and was crushed internally. Michael Gavitt, the contractor, was arrested.

### WOMAN STRICKEN IN COURT AFTER SHE WAS FINED.

Carrying a basket of apples that she had been peddling, Annie O'Connor, fifty-six years old, of No. 41 Madison street, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court to-day charged with intoxication. She was fined \$10 by Magistrate Mayo and just as she was being led away the old woman fell to the floor unconscious. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

### LATE RESULTS AT WORTH.

Fifths Race—Cursus 1, Airlight 2, Bluernint 3. Sixth Race—Ocean Dream 1, Charlie Thompson, Bardolph, AT ST. LOUIS.

### GIANTS AT TRENTON.

At Trenton—New York, 9; Roebblings, 6. At Chicago—Americans, 1; Nationals, 5.

### GREENE CONTINUES INVESTIGATION IN DAVIES CASE.

Police Commissioner Greene this afternoon received the reports of Police Captains O'Reilly and Formosa on the death of Susie Davies. The Commissioner referred to the mysterious death as a suicide and said that the police are endeavoring to find Brown, the sweetheart of the girl. "I do not know that it is a suicide," the Commissioner concluded. "I have asked for an Assistant District-Attorney to be at the inquest."

### STATE CLOSES LAMAR CASE WITH A STORY OF BRIBERY.

Witness Hoyt Swears Thompson, One of the Defendants, Offered Him \$300—Lamar's Defense Begun.

(Special to The Evening World.) FREDERICK, N. J., Oct. 13.—Sensational testimony was offered this afternoon at the trial of David Lamar, "Monk" Eastman, Herbert Thompson and others on the charge of assaulting James McMahon, former chairman of the Wall street club, to prove that the defendant was guilty of bribery.

George H. Hoyt, of Norwalk, Conn., swore that on July 25 Thompson offered him \$300 to come to New York and identify McMahon as a man known as John McGee, an ex-convict. "I did not come then," testified Hoyt, "because I was ill. On Aug. 7 Thompson again came to me and this time I went to New York with him. We went to the office of Price & Hoyer, counsel for the accused men, and there we met Senator Grady. McMahon was pointed out to me and Thompson said: 'There's your man.'"

"I told them that the man was not McGee. Then Thompson offered me \$100 to say McMahon and McGee were the same men. Senator Grady said he would add an additional \$100. I again refused to accept the bribe. "We left the lawyer's office and went to a saloon at Sixty-fifth street and Columbus avenue. There Thompson left for a short while and said he was going over to the Marie Antoinette. He came back later and again offered me the bribe, and I again refused to accept it."

Lamar's Defense Begins. The State's case was closed with the testimony of Hoyt and Grady. Thompson, one of the attorneys for the defendants, made his opening statement to the jury. He asserted that Lamar had employed Monk Eastman's gang to protect him. "Thompson and Lamar were both horsemen," said the lawyer. "Thompson lent here or he could tell the same story. Lamar told Thompson of his trouble with McMahon and said that he was in danger. Thompson said he would send some men down to protect him. He got Eastman and three friends. They met Lamar at the Oceanic on July 11 and he told them to guard his house. Two to be on duty at night and two in the day. They remained in his employ until noon on July 13. Lamar then told Eastman and the others that he needed them no longer and that

### BOSTONS . . . 3 PITTSBURG . . . 0

American League Team Takes Interleague Championship by Defeating Pirates Five Out of Eight Games.

### BEANTOWN CROWD GOES MAD OVER THE VICTORY.

THE SCORE.

Pittsburg . . . 000000000-0 Boston . . . 00020100-3

### BATTING ORDER.

Pittsburg. Beaumont, cf. Clarke, rf. Leach, 2b. Wagner, ss. Bransfield, lb. Sebring, rf. Phelps, c. Philippi, p. Umphree—Connolly and O'Day.

Boston. Dougherty, lf. Collins, 3b. Leach, 2b. Freeman, rf. Parent, ss. Leachance, lb. Ferris, 2b. Criger, c. Linsen, p.

(Special to The Evening World.) BOSTON, Oct. 13.—The Boston-Americans, champions of the American League, won the baseball championship of the world to-day by beating the Pittsburg National Champions. The score was 3 to 0. They won five out of eight games played.

First Inning. The announcement that Philippi was to pitch for Pittsburg was received with cheers. Beaumont struck out after offering at only one ball. Clarke sent one sailing over Parent's head, when he made a great leap and pulled it down with his left hand. He tied Stahel and the band played "Tessie," the Boston rooters singing the chorus. No runs.

Dougherty raised a high one for Beaumont. Collins and Sebring making a great running stop. Beaumont after a desperate chase got under Stahel's fly. Freeman tied to Clarke. No runs.

Second Inning. Wagner's drive fell into Dougherty's mitt and Freeman's chase got the bleachers settled. Bransfield, Ritchey cut the air. No runs.

Parent's career checked by Leach to Bransfield. Leachance's bounder was tossed to first. Ferris beat out his roller over Leach and he went to second on Criger's safety. Linsen fanned. No runs.

Third Inning. Dineen leaped and stopped Sebring's bounder for an out. Phelps was fixed over the same route, and Philippi by Phelps. No runs.

Dougherty was called out on strikes. Collins sent one for Sebring and Stahel for Beaumont. No runs.

Fourth Inning. Ferris handled Beaumont's easy one. Clarke struck out. Leach walked, the only Pittsburger to see first so far. On Wagner's roll he galloped to third. Wagner ran easy towards second to draw a throw. Criger made to send the ball there and Leach was caught off third. No runs.

Weeman laced one to the ropes, and although there was no crowd there, it fell according to ground rules. Parent was safe on his tap in front of the plate. Leach walked to first. Wagner, Ritchey, but Parent was advanced. A Texas Leaguer by Ferris and two runs were over. Leach was caught off third. Criger out. Philippi to Bransfield, advancing Ferris. The latter foolishly ran in when Dineen singled to right and was caught. Two runs.

Fifth Inning. "Kitty" Bransfield was coaxed into chasing with a runner. Collins got the easier across to first on time. Sebring connected for a triple and the Burger rooters sang a chorus. Leach was no use, as Phelps struck out. No runs.

Dougherty's pop-up fell to Bransfield. Leach made a sliding stop at second and sent to first of Collins's scorcher. Clarke was under Sebring. No runs.

Sixth Inning. Philippi singled. As Beaumont struck out Criger reroadred the ball to Leachance, who caught Philippi, and the grand stand roared. Clarke struck and drove one too hot for Collins, but it was wasted, as Leach filed to Dougherty. No runs.

Freeman was settled by Wagner handling the ball. Criger got a hit and second and took Ferris's high one. La Chance tripled and Ferris brought him home. Hobbs was pushed to second by Criger's safety. Dineen forced his catcher. One run.

Seventh Inning. Wagner was easy game for Ferris, who tossed the ball to first. Stahel was ready to meet the messenger sent by Bransfield. Ritchey walked to first. Clarke could not repeat his three-bagger performance as he went out. Dineen to La Chance. No runs.

Dougherty filed to Ritchey. Leach ran in and without stopping took Collins's ball for an out. Criger struck and second on Wagner's throw to Bransfield, who let the ball go through his fingers. Clarke handled Freeman's high one. No runs.

Eighth Inning. Phelps could not outrun the ball that Ferris tossed to first. Philippi walked to long and Criger struck on strikes. Beaumont pushed one along the line and barely stopped rolling when La Chance got it on a bouncer. Clarke struck and the only answer by O'Day was: "What are you talking about?" No runs. Parent filed to center. La Chance was out at first via Wagner, and Ferris put up one for the sorriest. No runs.

Ninth Inning. The crowd saved its breath to shut down on it and it did. Clarke filed to Dougherty. Leach to Freeman, and the grand stand roared. Criger struck out but all that "Hans" could do was to fan. Boston had won the world's championship. The Boston rooters who had accompanied the team to Pittsburg rushed on the field and a grand "Tessie" who had driven in the three runs. The players were carried off the field by the "Star Spangled Banner." No runs.

## WOMAN VISITOR BRINGS WORRY TO T. C. PLATT

Flurry at Fifth Avenue Hotel To-Day Caused by Mysterious Visit of Miss Mae Wood, a Young Post-Office Clerk, Who Comes with a Lawyer to Learn of Senator's Wedding.

Mrs. Janeway, the Senator's Bride-to-Be, Drove to Mr. Platt's Office Early, Had a Long Conference, and Said Wedding Would Take Place as Arranged.

So far as is known Miss Mae Wood, who announced in Washington last night that she was coming to New York to see Senator Platt about his approaching marriage, has not succeeded in seeing the Senator. She is known to be in the city, but has not been recognized either at the Fifth Avenue Hotel or the Senator's office at No. 49 Broadway.

One of the Senator's callers to-day was his fiancée, Mrs. Lillian Janeway, who remained at his office for nearly two hours. Frank Platt, the Senator's son, was called into the conference, remaining for some time. Then he rode away in aansom and rumor had it that he had gone to summon Rev. Dr. Burrell, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, who is Senator Platt's friend and who has been asked to perform the marriage ceremony uniting the Senator and Mrs. Janeway day after tomorrow.

At Dr. Burrell's home it was said that he had been out of the city for some days, but had been hastily called back to do something in the way of church work. This work accomplished, the secretary to the doctor said, he would immediately go out of town again to be gone for some time.

WHY THE HASTY SUMMONS? "Inasmuch as the date of the marriage has been set for Oct. 15 and Dr. Burrell does not appear to have arranged to be in the city on that date, it is not possible that the Senator and Mrs. Janeway will be married to-day," the secretary was asked.

"I cannot give you any information on that subject," was the reply. Miss Wood is a very attractive woman, thirty-five years of age. She has a responsible position in the money order division of the Post-Office Department. The fact that she was about to come to New York was wired from Washington last night and Senator Platt knew of it before she got here this morning.

The Senator went to business wearing a long frock coat and a silk hat. He did not seem to be particularly disturbed. When the Senator had been at his office about an hour Mrs. Janeway got out of aansom in front of the building and went upstairs. She did not dismiss the cab.

WOULD RECEIVE ONLY CASSATT. Caller after caller, many of them of importance in politics and business, reached the door of Senator Platt's private office only to be turned back. The only one admitted was A. J. Cassatt, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who remained with Senator Platt about fifteen minutes.

Shortly after noon Mr. Howe, Senator Platt's secretary, left the private office, walked down to the street and jumped into Mrs. Janeway's cab, ordering that it be driven uptown. He went up Broadway as far as Cortlandt street, turned west to Church street and was then driven down to the rear entrance of the express office.

There he was joined in ten minutes by Mrs. Janeway, who had climbed over a perilous pile of express matter to get away unobserved. She was escorted by a young man from the Senator's office, who got into the cab with her. Secretary Howe hurried back to Senator Platt.

Mrs. Janeway was driven up Broadway, through Washington Square and up Fifth avenue to the Holland House.

NO CHANGE IN WEDDING PLANS. She was asked if she had been to call on Senator Platt. "I have been shopping all morning," she replied. "She was asked if any change had been made in the plans for the marriage.

"If it would please the newspapers," she said, "I would like to get married to-day, but there has been no change. The marriage will take place on Thursday as arranged."

Asked if she knew Miss Wood, Mrs. Janeway said that she did not. Asked if she had ever heard of Miss Wood, she answered: "You know my home is in Washington."

She was asked if she had been informed that a representative of Miss Wood called on Senator Platt at his office to-day. "I don't know what happened at Senator Platt's office," replied Mrs. Janeway.

Miss Wood had not been located up to late this afternoon. This is the second time she has visited New York since the Senator's engagement was announced.

DIDN'T SEE HIM AT FIRST CALL. The first time she came she went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and demanded admission to Senator Platt's apartments. She had just returned from a short vacation in Europe, during which the engagement of the Senator to Mrs. Janeway was announced. Senator Platt did not see her and sent back to her desk in Washington.

Through some influence it became known in the Post-Office Department that Miss Wood was not to be allowed a leave of absence. She had consumed her thirty days of vacation in her European trip and it was understood that she should remain away from her desk she would be subject to dismissal.

Nevertheless, she left Washington last night, arriving in New York to-day. Six detectives of the United States Express Company, who had been warned of her departure from Washington, posted themselves around Senator Platt and one or more of them kept him in sight all day.

An Evening World reporter saw the Senator in his apartments at the Fifth Avenue Hotel just before he started for his office. He was examining a great pile of beautiful silverware, which he had either just purchased or had been sent to him as wedding gifts.

"Yes," said Senator Platt, in answer to a question, "I know Miss Wood, but I don't want to talk about her."