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NIGHT EDITION

The World.

EVENING EDITION

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Giants Win Third

VANDERBILT IS HURLED FROM RACING AUTO

Alfred Gwynne Thrown from His Machine While Speeding at Seventy Miles an Hour Over Cup Course.

MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 13.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt had a hairbreadth escape from death this morning while riding in his 90 horse-power Fiat on the Guinea road a few hundred yards from the "Z" turn at Albertson.

Mr. Vanderbilt was one of the earliest of the gentlemen owners out on the cup course for the final spin preliminary to the race. He set out with his driver, Sartori, at 6.15 to test the best speed of his machine. Mrs. Vanderbilt and several of her friends were in the grandstand when her husband started out on his lightning journey, a few minutes behind Hemery in a Darracq car.

Mr. Vanderbilt was being driven at a rate of seventy miles an hour on the straight run, and was descending on the "Z" turn at Albertson at that rate of speed, when a wet piece of road slipped under the tire and skidded the machine into a ditch bordered by a solid row of locust trees.

All that saved Mr. Vanderbilt's life was the partial overturning of the car and his being thrown a dozen feet from it on a bed of loam.

Machine Not Much Damaged.

Remarkably enough the car was not seriously damaged and Sartori, who jumped after his employer was thrown, escaped with a few scratches.

Returning to the Mineola grand stand Mr. Vanderbilt took his car off the course and cut directly south from Albedtson to Mineola on the Jericho Pike.

The best time in the final tryouts this morning was made by Hemery in an 80 horse-power. Darracq negotiated the 28-mile course in 25 minutes and 15 seconds. The next best time was made by Jenaltzy in a 120 horse-power Mercedes. He rounded the cup course in 26 minutes 12 seconds.

Train Stops Lyttle.

Lyttle was making the turn in his Pope-Toledo car at even better speed, when a passenger train got in front of him at the Mineola crossing, east of the grand stand. Lyttle was bearing down on the train at sixty miles an hour when the engineer flashed across his path.

He reversed his power and applied the emergency brake, slowing down so that he cleared the tail of the last car by a dozen feet. In doing so he threw out his gearing and was unable to continue on his final trial of speed.

A dozen of the entered contestants were out on the course to-day, but without exceptions none of them wanted to take any chances in a great burst of speed.

JEROME MUST GO IT ALONE IN HIS FIGHT

Republican Leaders Decide Not to Indorse Him for Re-election.

District-Attorney Jerome, regardless of the throw-down he sustained at the hands o fthe Tammany convenion last night, and of the throw-down he is certain to sustain at the hands of the Republican cenvention to-night, will go right ahead and make the best fight that is in him for re-election. His campaign will be active and characteristic, but he intimated to-day that he will not deal in personalities.

There was a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican County Committee at No. 1 Madison avenue to-day at which all of the leaders in Manhattan were present. The name of Mr. Jerome was discussed and every man present opposed his nomination. At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Halpin said:

"There is no denying that the drift of sentiment is against Jerome."

"I stand on the announcement I made on Aug. 1, when I made public my intention to run again for the office of District-Attorney," said Mr. Jerome. "The personalities of candidates don't count in this campaign; the records of men in office don't conut. The principle of the thing is over and above all that.

"My platform is a plain appeal to the people over the heads of the little coterie of men—sometimes one man—who stand between the people and their public servants and control their voting power at the conventions. I have put myself between them and I appeal to the people.

The People on Trial.

"I am not on trial. The people are on trial. The question is do they want a man in office who is not the creature of an organization. My platform is clear.

"I repeat that the conventions are controlled by a bunch of men usually selfish, wholly irresponsible and not infrequently corrupt. I don't say that all of them are corrupt. I have been informed and believe that John Kelly was an honest man."

Mr. Jerome was asked if he expected that his candidacy would be endorsed by the Republican County Convention which meets to-night. He replied:

"I don't expect any more from them than I could reasonably have expected from last night's convention or than I expect from the Hearst convention next week. I have said things about certain members of the Republican organization which I believed when I said them and which I have never retracted and I have learned nothing since to make me believe that I shall ever retract.

"I am making my fight over the heads of the organizations, and I am going into this thing to make as good a fight as I know how. It makes no difference to me whether I am elected District-Attorney or not. Of course, I am out to win, but I can make a living in or out of this office."

Not Talkative on Osborne.

Mr. Jerome was not in a talkative mood earlier in the day when asked to express an opinion upon the candidacy of his former assistant, James W. Osborne, on the Tammany ticket. The District-Attorney was reminded that although Mr. Osborne attacked him upon the stump four years ago he retained Mr. Osborne in office for a long period; and when Mr. Osborne left the District-Attorney's office Mr. Jerome said of him, in substance:

"There is a bright future ahead for Jim Osborne. He is a capable, forcible prosecutor, but I do not think Tammany Hall will ever nominate him for office. He is too independent."

"How about it?" the District-Attorney was asked. "Does the opinion of two years ago stand?"

"Well," replied Mr. Jerome, slowly, "every once in a while something happens to prove that a leopard can change his spots."

Evans' Ale—The Autumn Beverage. Delicious, Invigorating, Appetizing, Nourishing.

REPUBLICANS PICK TEALE AS COMPTROLLER

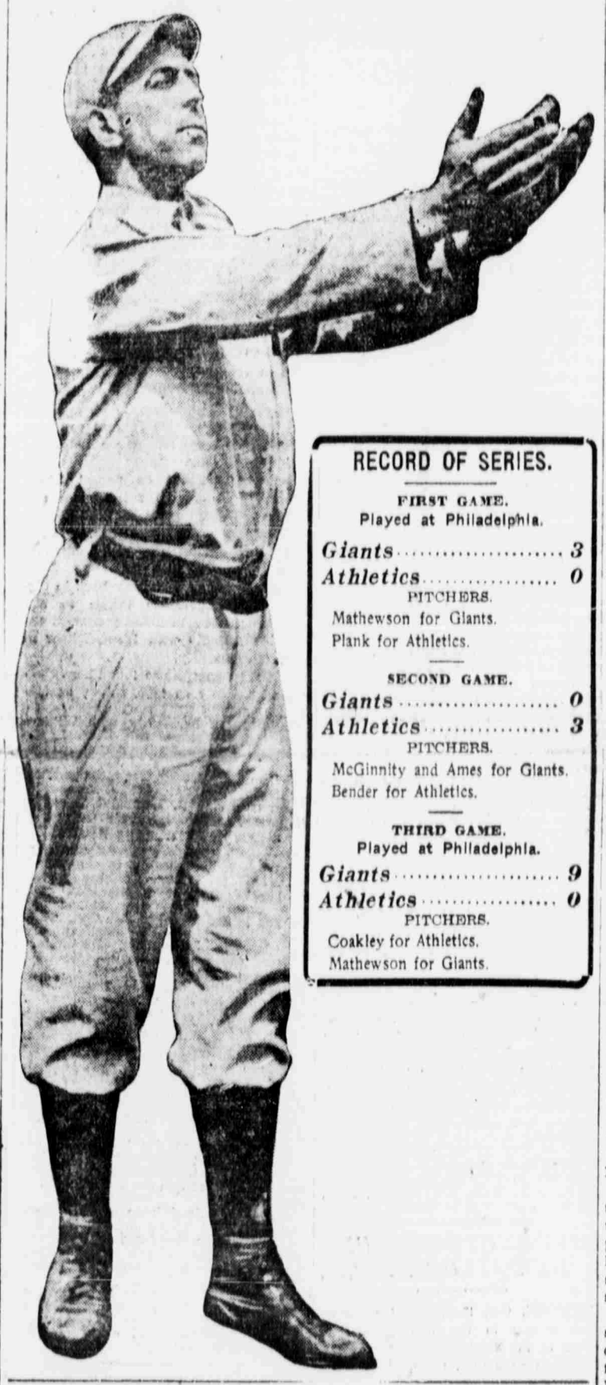
County Convention To-Night Will Endorse Gildersleeve and Ingraham.

Chairman Halpin, of the Republican County Committee, announced this afternoon that the Republican County Convention to-night would indorse Justices Gildersleeve and Ingraham, nominated by the Democrats, for re-election to the Supreme Court bench. He also announced that the Republican Committee to fill vacancies had tendered the nomination for Comptroller to Charles E. Teale, of Brooklyn, and that Mr. Teale had accepted.

Mr. Teale, who is one of Brooklyn's prominent business men, served as a City Magistrate for one term and prior to that was a member of the Board of Education. Under Mayor Low he was Deputy Commissioner of Charities for Brooklyn. He is a trustee of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, and a director of the Long Island Safe Deposit Company, of the Manufacturers' Association of New York, and of the Nassau Fire Insurance Company.

Mr. Teale belongs to the Union League and the Oxford Clubs of Brooklyn.

SANDOW MERTES, GIANTS' FIELDER.



RECORD OF SERIES.

FIRST GAME.
Played at Philadelphia.

Giants	3
Athletics	0

PITCHERS.
Mathewson for Giants.
Plank for Athletics.

SECOND GAME.

Giants	0
Athletics	3

PITCHERS.
McGinnity and Ames for Giants.
Bender for Athletics.

THIRD GAME.
Played at Philadelphia.

Giants	9
Athletics	0

PITCHERS.
Coakley for Athletics.
Mathewson for Giants.

HOW THE TEAMS LINE UP.

New York.	Philadelphia.
Bresnahan, catcher.	Hartsel, left field.
Browne, right field.	Lord, centrefield.
Donlin, centrefield.	Davis, first base.
McGann, first base.	L. Cross, third base.
Mertes, left field.	Seybold, right field.
Dahlen, shortstop.	Murphy, second base.
Devlin, third base.	M. Cross, shortstop.
Gilbert, second base.	Powers, catcher.
McGinnity, pitcher.	Plank, pitcher.

Umpires—O'Day and Sheridan.

KISHINEFF POLICE CHIEF ASSASSINATED

KISHINEFF, Bessarabia, Russia, Oct. 13.—M. Ossovsky, the Assistant Chief of Police here, was assassinated to-day. He was held to have been largely responsible for the massacre of Jews in 1903 and the more recent anti-Jewish disturbances.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 13.—Col. Von Eltman, Chief of Police of Krasnoyavsky, was murdered last evening.

BELMONT PARK WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Hippocrates (16 to 5) 1, Goldsmith (10 to 1 for place) 2, Ninnasquaw 3.

SECOND RACE—Sterling (12 to 1) 1, Aviston (2 to 1 for place) 2, Wes 3.

THIRD RACE—Palette (10 to 1) 1, Sailor Boy (5 to 2 for place) 2, Louis H. 3.

GIANTS FIRST TO SCORE, GETTING RUN IN FOURTH

Another Great Crowd Jams Itself Into Polo Grounds This Afternoon, and Long Before Game Time Most of the Seats Are Filled.

BY ALLEN SANGREE.

(Special to The Evening World.)

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 13.—The scenes of the past few days were repeated as the gates of the Polo Grounds were thrown open at noon to-day. As a stream which swells as it gains momentum, the crowd poured through turnstiles until the great stretches of empty seats gradually disappeared under their human burden. By 2 o'clock there was not a vacant space in the stands and the 50-cent fans were turned loose on the field.

Despite the chill which crept up from the Harlem River it looked as if the attendance figures of the opening fight on Tuesday would be beaten. On account of the early hour of beginning the struggle the crush came between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, and Secretary Knowles and his staff were sweating blood trying to squeeze the people through the narrow openings at the entrance.

It was the last chance for New Yorkers to boost the lads who have landed a pennant, for was not this the fourth game? Yes, and Saturday right on top with a possible 35,000 crowd. The players looked a little blue when they contemplated the morrow, since they will not share in the receipts.

Just the same, there was to be no let up in the ferocious pace set by McGraw and his Irish followers. If you want to know what is beginning to count in his desperate sprint we wish to go on record as declaring that it is Irish combativeness.

Before the game to-day McGraw said to the writer: "Give me Irish on a ball team for fighters. All right for your plodders of other nationalities, but I have found that an Irishman will respond more quickly to the call and never lose heart."

This has demonstrated itself in the series right along. Bresnahan has caught as never before. He is a perfect cyclone at hitting and throwing. Mike Donlin is clubbing the ball continuously, and as for Dan McGann, he broke up yesterday's game on three different occasions.

This afternoon you see the Irish madness cropping out every moment. McGinnity came on the field, his jaws clamped, his muscles steeled, his eye wild. He was filled with determination to get at the batters who won from him the other day. McGraw inflamed his Irish employees, taunting them, kidding them, boosting them, and at times "calling" them. He knows just how to make them work. There are dozens of Germans in professional ball to-day, and some great ones, like Bill Dahlen and Hans Wagner, but for a mortal fight like this Irishmen are the more "scrappy," and they will win.

Again to-day fans noticed the Giants and Athletics in close conference and this gave rise to talk that they were arranging to drop a game so as to make the contest close. The idea seemed to prevail that Philadelphia was to win this game in order that a big crowd would come to-morrow. But why such a scheme when the players do not share in Saturday's game?

President Shibe and Connie Mack have announced that they would give the Athletics their portion of the last three games. And thus Philadelphia is anxious to prolong the contest. But thus far President Brush and John McGraw have made no like offer. McGraw evidently wants the series to be decided on its merits, and McGraw is running the team.

It was, of course, a great temptation for the players, when they saw thousands arriving, and knew that thousands more would be on hand to-morrow, to "fix" things. But this is a dangerous proceeding, and making awful ructions with the public.

The fans to-day were here to see New York put up another great game, beat the Athletics whom they trimmed yesterday with such ease, and then trim them again to-morrow. Every eye was watching for a let-down. Until to-day the players' shares were about $900 to winner, and $600 to loser. The boys expected more than this. They cannot figure but that they have been done.

They contend that the National Commission is not entitled to 10 per cent. This afternoon's crowd meant about $300 more to the winners, making, perhaps, $1,250 in all.

To a layman this might seem pretty good pay for a week. But the players feel that the managements have done so well this year that they should be more generous.

M'GINNITY AND PLANK SEEKING VINDICATION

Two Pitchers Determined to Get Even for First Defeat, So Great Battle Was Looked For.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

(Special to The Evening World.)

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 13.—No club ever went into a game more confident than did the Giants to-day. McGraw was jubilant, and every man on the club had increased his chest measurement by at least two inches. The serious face on the bench belonged to Joe McGinnity. The iron man who a year ago was the stronghold of the Giants feels keenly his misfortune, and when he saw his team go down and out on Tuesday tears rolled into his eyes and he asked McGraw for one more chance at the American League champions. His request was immediately granted, and he went in to-day for vindication.

It meant the crowning of a brilliant career or the admission that his days of prowess had passed to the great beyond. Friends and advisers of the "Iron Man" have tried to console him with words of encouragement. They tell him that hard luck has pursued him, and that he is just as good as ever. But Joe wants results. What is a great pitching feat without evidence is the way the pitcher looks at it. They want to win. As far as they are concerned, the official score could be used for waste paper.

Another man seeking vindication is one Edward Plank. He did more to win the championship for Philadelphia than did any other two men. Since he got his in the opening clash at Philadelphia. He is just as anxious as McGinnity to see his name figure in pleasant results, and for that reason Connie Mack allowed him to face the whirlwind which seem to quiet him this afternoon.

With two great pitchers struggling for vindication, you can well imagine how they worked. The crowd soon caught the inspiration, and the flags from the Quakers and the Gothamites churned the breeze when either of the pitchers did something spectacular.

Rube Waddell Warms Up.

If New York won to-day McGraw was to pitch Matthewson again to-morrow and wind up the series without a return to Philadelphia.

Another figure who attracted attention during he preliminaries was Rube Waddell. For the first time Connie Mack had him out warming up, and the eccentric individual seems to have all his old-time speed and control. It would not be surprising to see the Rube walk out for action at any time.

First Inning.

Tere was a felling of suppression and hesitatancy in the stand as Topsy Hartsell walked up to face McGinnity. Hartsell and the iron man both felt it. Topsy, however, drove a sharp grounder down to third base line and was retired by Devlin's beautiful throw to McGann. McGinnity then pounced on Lord's attempt at a bunt and in a flash had his second man. Davis was not to be trifled with, and as McGinnity put one straight over he whipped the ball over second base for a clean single, but his freedom was short for L. Cross popped a weak fly to Devlin. NO RUNS.

Plank started off a little wild, and as O'Day called "Ball four," the crowd broke into applause. It was another start toward a victory very much desired. Bresnahan tried hard to put Roger down a ground with a bunt, but his third attempt resulted in a spinning foul and he was out without helping the situation. Donlin also attempted to beat a bunt, but was picked off by Plank, though Bresnahan reached second on the play. A low pitched ball got by Mike Powers and advanced Bresnahan to third. There he died, while McGann, under protest, went out on strikes. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

For the first time during the series New York players questioned Hank O'Day's judgment on balls and strikes, and there was much disgust expressed as Seybold got a base on balls. Murphy bunted neatly, being thrown out by McGinnity, while Seybold raced to second. Monte Cross was unable to fathom the Iron Man's underhand delivery and struck out. Mike Powers was weak, and after two nervous attempts popped a short fly to Dahlen. NO RUNS.

As the crowd tried to rattle Plank by counting in unison, Mertes struck out. Plank was showing form that boded ill for the Giants, and Dahlen's best was a weak bounder to Lave Cross. Devlin, however, had a bundle left, and crashed a fast one against the left field fence for two bases. Gilbert wound it up with a pop-fly, which Lave Cross took laughing. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

As Joe started out he knew he had a hard game to face, but he buckled down. The Athletics were growing confident in the meantime, and Plank ripped one which nearly knocked Dahlen's glove off for a single. A beautiful sacrifice by Hartsell sent the left hander to second. Devlin made a great play in handling the ball. Gilbert tumbled Lord's smacker but recovered in time to catch his man by the narrowest of margins. Donlin wound it up by a great run, which gathered in Harry Davis's long fly. NO RUNS.

Seybold's quick eye started him in time to capture McKinnity's line drive to right field which, incidentally, was the second hard hit ball the Giants had negotiated. Plank's big curve was working in great shape, but Bresnahan caught one which bounded by M. Cross for a single. Browne then set the bleachers into an uproar with a clean drive over third. The return was so quick though that Bresnahan was compelled to sweigh anchor at second base. Donlin was unequal to the emergency and popped a weak little fly which Davis dropped. Maybe on purpose or not, but under the rules the infield fly was out anyway. McGann was also buffaloed by Plank's peculiar curve and lifted a short fly to Lord. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Donlin showed great judgment in placing himself for Lave Cross and batted down the line-drive on a dead run. Mike was having a busy day, for he had hardly returned to his position when he was sent on another long chase for a stiff rap from Seybold's bat. Dan Murphy landed for a pretty one-bagger over second, and Monte Cross pulled off a beauty on Devlin by bunting while Arthur was playing way back. He was over first before the ball was in play, and then retired the side by catching Powers's long fly to center. NO RUNS.

Monte Cross made a bad mess of Mertes's grounder to second and Sandow lived at first. This was the first error of the game, but was pretty excusable, as the ball hit Cross on the wrist. Dahlen flied out to Seybold. Devlin advanced Mertes with a pretty sacrifice to Plank.

Gilbert then caught the ball square on the nose and drove it through L. Cross like a shot, sending Mertes home in a canter with the first run of the game. There was loud acclamation from the stands. The fans remembered that Gilbert had thrice touched up Mr. Plank in the pending contest. McGinnity filed to Lord. ONE RUN.

GIANTS 1, ATHLETICS 0

ATHLETICS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
GIANTS	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

(Continued from Sixth and Seventh Columns.)

Fifth Inning—Devlin's good catch retired Plank. Hartsel walked. Lord popped a foul to Bresnahan. Hartsel stole second. Davis lifted a high one to Donlin. No runs.

Hartsel took a hard one from Bresnahan and retired Browne the same way. Donlin out, Davis to first. No runs.

Sixth Inning—L. Cross bounced to McGinnity. Dahlen's difficult stop stopped Seybold. Murphy out at first. No runs.

McGann took the count on strikes. Mertes died the same way. Davis threw Dahlen out at first. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Dahlen easily retired Monte Cross. Powers died on an easy fly. Plank out, pitcher to first. No runs.

Dahlen was called out on strikes. Murphy to first stopped Gilbert. McGinnity flied to Seybold. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Hartsel received a base on balls. Donlin took Lord's long fly. Davis fouled to Devlin. L. Cross singled to centre. Seybold's best was to fan. No runs.

At Boston—End third: Naionals, 0; Americans, 5.

LATE RESULTS AT BELMONT PARK.

Fourth—Disobedient 9-10, Holscher 1-1 place, Anodyne.

AT LATONIA.

First—Roscoe 4-1, Agnes Virginia 3-1, Felix Moses.
Second—Nine 18-5, Neva Welch 2-5, Oro Viva.

MAJOR TAGGART GETS A DIVORCE.

WOOSTER, O., Oct. 13.—Judge Eason this afternoon rendered a decision granting a divorce to Major Taggart.

LIPTON COMPLETES FUND.

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—A cable to-day from Sir Thomas Lipton, adding $250, completes the fund of $25,000 being raised for a memorial to the late Patrick A. Collins, Mayor of Boston.