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Famous Freaks Dead.

Wilmington, N. C., October 9.—Millie Christine, the greatest twin freaks of human anatomy, exhibited all over the world, once presented to Queen Victoria and possessing apparently two separate and distinct beings with one body, died to-day at the Old Homestead, in Columbus County, this State, where they were born in slavery and were subsequently educated and exploited in many countries, a puzzle to scientists and anatomists. They were born to negro parents and died within a few hours of one another, aged about sixty years.

DARKNESS STOPS ONE GRAND GAME WITH SCORE TIED

(Continued From Fifth Page.)

McGraw to-night, "and the team is very well satisfied. We have shown that the Giants were game and that gameness is going to count a great deal more before the series is over."

"The Red Sox have always felt that Mathewson was the one man to beat," said Manager Jake Stahl. "I think to-day's game, while it did not end in a victory, shows that we can hit the New York twirler, whose work to-day must have tired him out."

Boston handled the big crowd without trouble. With the exception of a few bare spots in the outfield stands, every seat was taken. Tickets brought three times the regular price of $2 for the grandstand.

Plenty of Ceremony.

There was just as much ceremony in starting the game to-day as there was in New York, with the added feature of several hundred Red Sox rooters marching into the grounds behind a brass band playing a lively march. The "Rah, rah, rah," of the loyal supporters of the American League champions re-echoed back and forth as the home team took the field. Umpire "Silk" O'Loughlin announced the ground rules.

Manager Jake Stahl, having elected to send in Ray Collins, a left-hander, to do the twirling, the make-up of the Giants' batting order was in doubt until the various players actually took their turn at bat. Snodgrass was the first man up.

There was a cheer when Collins served up the first strike, and on the next ball pitched the New Yorker hoisted a long hit into the left bleachers for two bases. This put Collins in a hole right at the start, but he turned Captain Doyle back to the bench as his first strike-out victim. Doyle had tried hard to put Snodgrass on third, but Collins's curves fooled him. Becker, who went into the game because Devore does not take kindly to left-hand pitching, was an easy out, Yerkes to Stahl, Snodgrass going to third. Murray also failed to reach first, ending the inning by hitting a weak grounder to Collins, who tossed the ball to first.

The first fireworks in the game were set off immediately after Boston went to bat. Hooper opened with an infield hit and beat "Matty's" throw to first by hard sprinting. The Boston fans started to cheer, and the volume increased to a tumult when Hooper stole second. Meyers's throw was a little wide. Fletcher then made his first error, muffing Yerkes's liner. Speaker came to time with a bunt which Mathewson failed to run on and let run along toward third base, Hooper and Yerkes moving up. Then the Red Sox rooters rose in all the stands and called upon Lewis to "hit 'er out." The best Lewis could do, however, was to drive a bounder to Herzog, who flashed the ball to Meyers at the plate, forcing Hooper.

Gardner then hit one through the pitcher's box, and Doyle, running in, scooped up the ball and threw Gardner out, while Yerkes came across the plate with the first run of the game.

Breaking into the run column gave "Jake" Stahl confidence, and he swung viciously at one of Mathewson's outcurves and drove it to left field for a single, sending home Speaker and Lewis. Doyle took Wagner's high fly, ending the inning. This three-run lead looked extremely good to the Red Sox rooters, and they sang while the band played.

Don't Mind Lead.

New York's players did not appear to mind the lead, and several of them patted Merkle on the back as he went to bat. Collins, however, did not give him a chance to distinguish himself, for he struck the big first baseman out on three pitched balls. Herzog waited, and with two balls and two strikes on him, drove a smashing three base hit to right centre and crossed the plate a minute later when Meyers laced out a single which struck Gardner in the face. Fletcher put up a high fly to Hooper and Mathewson forced Meyers at second, Yerkes to Wagner. This ended the inning.

For Boston, in the second inning Carrigan went out, Herzog to Merkle. Doyle scooped up Collins's grounder by a brilliant bit of fielding and tossed the pitcher out at first. Hooper again raised a tremendous cheer in the stands by lining out his second hit, a two-bagger to right, but he was left there when Yerkes went out, Fletcher to Merkle.

Both teams went out in order in the third inning.

The New York contingent whooped things up when "Red" Murray opened the Giants' fourth inning with a long drive to right-centre for three bases. Merkle fouled to Gardner, and then Herzog sent out a sacrifice fly to Speaker, scoring Murray. Meyers again singled, and was left at first when Fletcher batted a high fly to Hooper.

For Boston, Stahl struck out; Wagner flied to Murray and Carrigan shot a grounder to Fletcher, who flashed it across to Merkle. Collins was pitching world's championship ball at this time, and New York appeared to be unable to fathom his delivery. Mathewson, first up in the fifth, struck out. Snodgrass also fell before Collins, pitching for three strikes, and Doyle flied out to Lewis.

Sox Score in Fifth.

Boston added a run in the fifth. After Collins had struck out, Hooper got his third hit, a single to centre, and then stole second. Yerkes came through with a smashing three-base drive to right centre and Hooper came home. With Speaker up, it looked as if there would be more scoring, but the batter drove a hot liner that Fletcher managed to hold and doubled up Yerkes at third. In this inning Murray and Snodgrass changed places in the outfield because of the sun. In the sixth Becker was out, Yerkes to Stahl. Murray singled, his second hit, and Merkle sent a fly to Speaker. Murray tried to steal second, but was out on Carrigan's throw to Wagner.

Fletcher made his second error in the sixth, missing Lewis's grounder. Gardner's sacrifice, Mathewson to Merkle, put Lewis on second, and he went to third on Stahl's out, also, Mathewson to Merkle. He was left at third when Wagner rolled a little grounder, with which Mathewson tossed out the runner.

Herzog started the seventh by singling to right. Meyers flied out to Yerkes and Herzog stole second. Fletcher flied to Stahl and Mathewson struck out.

Boston went out in order. Carrigan was out, Herzog to Merkle; Collins struck out for the second time and Hooper grounded out, Doyle to Merkle.

Whole Game in Eighth.

Then came the eighth inning, into which was crowded much of the excitement of the game. Snodgrass led off by hitting a drive to Lewis, which the left fielder muffed. Doyle singled to centre, and Snodgrass took second. Doyle was forced at second when Yerkes picked up Becker's grass-cutter and tossed it to Wagner, Snodgrass taking third. Murray hit a two-bagger into left field, which scored Snodgrass and put Becker on third.

Manager Stahl here called in Hall to pitch. Merkle, the first man to face him, fouled out to Carrigan. Carrigan dropped Herzog's difficult foul fly, after a hard run, and then the New Yorker doubled to centre, and Becker and Murray came across the plate. This put New York in front. There was wild excitement in the stands. The inning ended when Myers went out, Wagner to Stahl.

One run behind, Boston was desperate. Yerkes put up a high fly to Murray, and Speaker went out, Mathewson to Merkle. Lewis then hit for two bases into the left field bleachers. Murray in his effort to get the ball fell over the three-foot fence into the crowd. Fletcher then made his third error on Gardner's grounder, and Lewis scored the tieing run amid great excitement. Stahl singled to the infield and stole second, Gardner being held at third. Wagner ended the inning by striking out.

Fletcher opened the ninth by grounding out to Stahl. Mathewson flied out to Stahl. Here Hall lost the location of the plate, Snodgrass getting his base on ball. He stole second, and then Doyle and Becker also were passed. Murray ended the inning by forcing Becker, Wagner to Yerkes.

Boston went out in order in the ninth. Carrigan, by the way of Mathewson to Merkle, Hall on a foul to Herzog and Hooper on a pop fly to Doyle.

Speaker's Timely Wallop.

Merkle opened the tenth for New York with a drive to centre for three bases. After Herzog had been retired, Wagner to Stahl, and Myers had been passed purposely, McCormick, who had been sent in to bat for Fletcher, hit out a sacrifice fly to Lewis, scoring Merkle and putting New York in the lead again. Mathewson flied out to Yerkes.

Yerkes opened the Red Sox tenth by dropping a grounder in front of the plate, which Wilson got and threw to Merkle. Then Speaker made his long triple on which he scored on Wilson's error at the plate. Lewis doubled, but was left on the paths, Gardner going out, Doyle to Merkle, and Stahl, Herzog to Merkle.

Bedient took up Boston's pitching burden in the eleventh. He hit Snodgrass, and then struck out Doyle. Snodgrass went out stealing, Carrigan to Wagner. Becker received a base on balls and was out, Carrigan to Wagner, trying to pilfer.

Boston went out in order. Shafer tossing out both Wagner and Carrigan, and Mathewson throwing out Bedient. Then the game was called on account of darkness.

Sure Way to Regain Robust Bloom of Youth

(From Woman's Tribune.)

A smooth, velvety-soft skin, with a delicate, peach-like bloom, is one of the Creator's most exquisite works. When the first blush of youth is over this beautiful tint and satiny lustre are rarely seen. How to preserve them—that's the question. Famous beauty experts abroad long have known that ordinary mercolized wax works wonders in this direction. It actually gives a new surface to the skin, restoring that marvelous girlish color and softness in a remarkable manner. An ounce of this wax, procurable at any drug store, will convert a faded, worn-out or discolored complexion into one of captivating loveliness in less than two weeks. No special skill is necessary in applying the wax, it being smeared on at night like cold cream and washed off in the morning.

To remove wrinkles, or delay their formation, a face bath made by dissolving one ounce powdered saxolite in half-pint witch hazel, will be found wonderfully efficacious. This tones up relaxed skin, causing it to remain firm and unstretched.—Advertisement.

ELEVEN INNINGS OF GRUELLING PLAY

(Continued From Seventh Page.)

pitchers, I will say that Hall, who relieved Collins in the eighth, did not fare so well. He seemed not to have his usual speed. He was replaced in the eleventh by Bedient, who pitched the eleventh inning, showing a very good fast ball and a good breaking curve.

The pitching status for to-morrow's game remains unchanged, as it is most likely that O'Brien will oppose Marquard. But Bedient's good showing and the Giants' apparent liking to the left-hand pitching of Ray Collins makes it appear likely to me that Bedient will start one of the next three games.

The fielding feature of to-day's game was Captain Wagner's wonderful stop when he raced over behind second, stabbed a ball with one hand and threw the fast-going Fletcher out at first. Stahl reached out full length and assisted Wagner by making a sensational one-handed stab of a wild throw. Wagner, again in the tenth, after Merkle had tripled, rushed over behind Hall, stabbed Herzog's drive and held the Giant's first-sacker at third, while he retired the third-baseman at first. Wagner's all-around fielding play was sensational.

Where Merkle Stars.

The next in importance, I think, was Merkle's play on Speaker's drive in the third. The tall New York first-sacker knocked down Tris's slam which was way above his head, and would have gone for at least three bases. None were down at the time. Doyle, the sterling second-baseman of the Giants, covered himself with glory also by racing from short into rightfield, stabbing Collins's hard-hit ball and retiring the pitcher easily at first. He cut off the run which would have ended the game in the tenth when, with Lewis on second, Gardner soused one that looked like a sure hit way over Larry's left.

The Giant Captain grabbed it with one hand, while running at full speed, and retired Gardner by a step. This saved the game, for with Lewis on third, Stahl was an easy out.

Fletcher made a feature play on Carrigan's hard smash in the Sox fourth. Herzog certainly deserves a tribute for has play in the eighth, when, with Gardner on third, and Stahl on first, the Red Sox manager stole on the first ball pitched. Myers made a bluff toward second and a hurried throw to third which was very high, Herzog jumping into the air barely stabbing the ball. That saver Gardner's sure score. Possibly Stahl would also have tallied on the overthrow.

There were several mistakes made in to-day's game, in my opinion. The most disastrous of the blunders is deserving of comment. If this play had been handled right, the Sox and Giants would have met in their next game on the Polo Grounds, instead of having to play the tie off in Boston to-morrow. This happened in the fifth inning, with Ball coaching on third. Yerkes had tripled to right centre, and on the return the ball got by Doyle at second and rolled slowly through the infield with no one backing up. Merkle finally recovered the ball on the line between first and home. Yerkes could have walked home without a possible chance of a play being made on him. Hooper made a mistake in the fourth period in not relaying the ball to Speaker on Murray's smash to right field. A fair relay could have nabbed Murray at third easily for Hooper's throw, which was high and without force, came near beating the Giant to third.

Batting Stars of Game.

The Batting stars of to-day were Hooper, Speaker, Yerkes, Lewis, Stahl who batted in the first two runs with a stinging single for the Red Sox, and for the Giants, Murray, the failure of 1911, was certainly in the limelight with his solid crashes, which consisted of a triple, double and single. Herzog also swatted a three-bagger, two-bagger and double, and Meyers hit two singles and Merkle a triple, all prominent in the run-getting.

The catchers were scored on to-day, Meyers failing to throw out an attempted theft, having three bases stolen on him. Carrigan flagged three would-be pilferers by perfect throws, but two of the fleet-footed Giants each annexed a base by the purloin route.

Every break of luck in the game was against the Giants except one very costly miff by Lewis of an easy chance which paved the way for three New York runs.

The control of Collins and Mathewson was wonderful when you take into consideration that neither passed a man.

There was one good bet that Manager Stahl overlooked. In the tenth inning, with Merkle on third, one down, Stahl had Meyers passed purposely. Manager McGraw selected Wilson to run for Meyers and put McCormick in to hit for Fletcher. McCormick is an extremely dangerous man, and Stahl could have taken a chance by passing McCormick for Mathewson, the star pinch batsman being fully as dangerous as the Indian, and then taking a chance on Matty. As it turned out, McCormick hit the long fly which scored Merkle with the run which put the Giants ahead. Matty then popped easily to Yerkes.

McGraw Missed Chance.

McGraw lost a chance to add a run to the New York column in the first inning after Snodgrass had belted the first ball pitched into the left field bleachers for two clicks. The Giant chief took a chance on Doyle's good hitting, instead of having him sacrifice Snodgrass to third. Larry then fanned, Becker's rapid smash to Yerkes, with the infield in, would have gone for a single, scoring Snodgrass.

The mistakes I have mentioned are tactical ones, which fans may observe after the play is over, and are discussed as important factors in the game. Yet, of course, the manager has the hindsight group, so we can study the play and express our opinions after it is made.

The Bridgeton, after getting the three-run lead, lapsed into a defensive state almost entirely. They did not follow their advantage by strong offensive play until the Giants had scored three runs in the eighth and taken the lead. Then the Bostonians seemed to realize that they were about to lose this battle, which much depended upon, and they suddenly changed to a fighting, determined bunch of athletes, who presented the most vigorous offensiveness that one would want to witness. Stahl's men simply fought the Giants back and managed to leave the contest a tie when darkness halted it.

The Giants' play sparkled with spirit and pepper, Herzog leading in this respect, he always having something to say in encouragement. The New Yorkers showed more of the baseball fight than the red-hosed clan. I wish to mention the beautiful tribute that Boston's true baseball fans paid the visiting athletes. I am doing this in the guise of a scribe. One notable example was when Matty strode to the pitchers' box in the first inning; he received a storm of applause, which was meant as a tribute to his wonderful career. Each of his appearances at the plate was a signal for vigorous applause.

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Don't you know that fermentation of food in the stomach causes fullness, gas, sourness and other misery.

Don't you know that MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets compounded from the best prescription for stomach distress ever written, will put your trouble making stomach in fine condition, or money back.

MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets give almost instant relief. Take them for gas, sourness, heaviness, heartburn or after dinner distress. Keep them with you and take them regularly until your stomach is strong and vigorous. Large box only 50 cents at Tragle Drug Co.'s and druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

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Will You Spend ONE DOLLAR to Elect Wilson President?

How deep is your conviction that this government ought to be in new hands, in clean hands?

How much are you in favor of a clean slate from Wilson and Marshall clear down the line to the very smallest offices in your locality?

The Democratic National Committee has every reason to believe that every progressive voter is willing to spend a dollar to elect Wilson and Marshall and their ticket.

And that thousands are anxious to contribute to the Wilson Campaign Fund in amounts of $2, $5, $10 and $20.

To such we make our appeal. To such we must look for victory.

Time An Important Factor

This is another case where time is money.

The enemy have their funds—supplied instantly by the Interests.

We have only a few days and contributions to be effective must be received at once.

There is no question of the money of the People being able to defeat the money of the Trusts.

Because it is greater even in volume and will be used in straightforward telling ways.

But to be effective it must be received and used within the next few days.

Quick action is absolutely necessary. Let us have your contribution or the list you make up from your friends and co-workers today if possible, tomorrow sure.

How Your Money Will Be Spent

Woodrow Wilson, our standard bearer, has never had the time or disposition to talk about himself.

He has never used spectacular methods to place himself in the spotlight.

His greatest work has been done without ostentation, in the most expeditious, dignified manner.

The great mass of voters do not know what a really great man Wilson is. They do not know all he has done. They do not understand all the features of his platform. We must tell them.

To educate this great nation of voters, especially the clear thinking Independent Democrats, Republicans and Progressives who choose their leader on his merits, means the expenditure of a vast amount of money.

We propose to use your dollars in just this way—judiciously, and without a penny frittered away for an unnecessary item.

We know you have confidence we will do this thing—and successfully.

Why the Dollar Counts

In this campaign the issues lie between the forces of Representative Government and Popular Government.

In Representative Government only a part of the people have influence—those with no political faith, who spend fortunes in any direction where their own ends are furthered for money.

In Popular Government all the people have influence, because their executives and legislators do not dare to thwart the expressed will of the people.

Representative Government, as ever, this year is being supported by the money of the Interests. It is being spent lavishly to give the voters a wrong impression of Wilson.

Popular Government, this year, to win, must depend on the truth being told about Wilson. We must publish his record and platform broadcast so that no one can controvert it.

Your $1, your $2, your $5, your $10 or $20 will count and count to win if spent in this work.

Head a List For the Fund

If you know several Wilson voters, or work in a place where there are Wilson voters, take up a subscription from all of them.

Place your name and the amount of your subscription at the top of the list and get the others to join you.

Mention the name of this paper on your list.

Then mail the list and contributions to C. R. Crane, Vice Chairman Finance Committee, Democratic National Committee, 900 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

This is the most helpful work you, as an individual, can do for clean government next to casting your ballot for Wilson and Marshall on November 5th.

How to Contribute to the Wilson Campaign Fund

Sign the Coupon in this corner and fill in the amount you give. Then attach your Money to this Coupon and mail today to the address given on the Coupon.

Issue all checks, money orders and address all contributions to C. R. Crane, Vice Chairman Finance Committee Democratic National Committee, 900 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Then write a letter to this newspaper giving your name as a contributor and stating your reasons why you believe Woodrow Wilson should be elected President of the United States. In this way you will be listed as a Wilson contributor. A Souvenir Receipt, handsomely lithographed, well worth framing, will be sent to you. Your letter will help the fight by encouraging your friends.

Do everything you can to hold up Wilson's hands in his clean campaign for the people who do the work and fighting of the country.

Woodrow Wilson Campaign Fund
LOYALTY COUPON

To C. R. CRANE, Vice Chairman Finance Committee,
The Democratic National Committee, 900 Michigan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

As a believer in the progressive ideals of government represented in the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson for President of the United States, and to the end that he may take the office free-handed, untrammeled, and obligated to none but the people of the country, I wish to contribute through you the sum of $..... toward the expenses of Gov. Wilson's campaign.

Name.....

Address.....

R. F. D.....State.....

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(Advertisement).

COMMITS THEFT, BUT SAVES HONOR

Chicago, October 9.—Mrs. Maude Wilbur, aged twenty-one, brought here from Columbus, Ohio, by State's attorney's detectives, told to-day of robbing some of the biggest stores in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, according to State's Attorney Wayman. She said she is a graduate of a Syracuse, N. Y., high school and received further educational training in an Ottowa convent.

Mrs. Wilbur was arrested as she left the Ohio penitentiary, where she had completed a ten month's sentence. She will be tried here on a charge of robbing a department store.

"They say the wages of sin is death," she said to-day, "but I have found that the wages of sin is hell. As a girl, I had everything I wanted. Shortly after an early marriage, against the wishes of my parents, I was cast adrift and forced to earn my own living.

"I got work in a department store and discovered that either I had to steal to get presentable clothes or accept the proffered friendship of men inside and outside the store. As against the men, I chose to become a thief, and while I am 'down and out,' as they say on the street, I prefer jail to some other things. I have spirit and some honor, the best kind, left. No prison can take those from me. Of course, the criminal life does not pay, and I think I have learned that lesson."

Regulars and Moose Unite.

Fayetteville, N. C., October 9.—Representatives of the regular Republican and Bull Moose parties in Cumberland met here to-day and named Frank Talbot as a candidate for the Senate from the Thirteenth District on the "Citizens'" ticket, put out several weeks ago by the Progressives and Republicans, and challenged the Democrats for a joint canvass. With this end in view they set the same dates for the "Citizens" ticket as those announced to-day for the Democratic candidates.

ONE YEAR IN SEVEN

Williamstown, Mass., October 9.—Williams College professors will hereafter get a year's vacation in every seven years, with full pay. Funds for carrying out this arrangement are provided from the income of a gift by Francis Lynde Stetson, of New York.

In his annual report President Garfield says: "Teaching is often regarded as an easy profession. But the steady pressure under which the teacher labors for nine months of the year is more wearing than intermittent and various demands.

"The college year must in the nature of the case be devoted to the classroom. Vacation is reserved for the accomplishment of those tasks which the professor has been compelled to put aside during the academic year, but the summer recess is not long enough. Both teacher and college are gainers if a year's leave is taken, and taken regularly."

CARD INDEX OF SPEEDERS

Chicago, October 9.—Persons arrested for automobile speeding will hereafter have their names and addresses entered on a card index, which is to be preserved as a record in the municipal court, according to a rule laid down by Municipal Judge Maxwell yesterday.

The object is to keep a history of all cases and a record of former arrests in case a speeder is brought in more than once. Fines in the future will be regulated partially on the defendant's former behavior in the matter of speeding.

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PAID IN VIRGINIA IN 1911.

Death Claims	$593,989 09	
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Cash Surrenders	89,743 00	
Dividends	$172,961 43	
Total paid Virginia policy holders in 1911		$965,500 52
Commissions to agents, office expenses, salaries, medical fees, etc.		77,564 78
Taxes		13,339 49
Total		$1,056,404 79

INVESTMENTS IN VIRGINIA.

R. R. BONDS—Atlantic Coast Line, Chesapeake and Ohio, Norfolk and Western, Seaboard Air Line, Southern, Suffolk and Carolina and Tidewater on mileage basis of Virginia's share. Municipal bonds. Loans to policy holders on policies. Mortgage loans. Total, $6,218,283 49.

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