EDITION

MERKLE'S HOME RUN TOO LATE TO WIN GAME

Inning by Inning Story of How SHIBE PARK, OCT. 10.—

Game Was Won Direct from (BY J. P. N.) Game Was Won Direct from Shibe Park Diamond.

New York...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 - 5 8 1 Philadelphia 0 1 0 3 2 0 0 0 X - 6 9 0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—The Athletics today added another victory over the Giants. It was the fourth game of the world series. The series now stands three victories for the Athletics to one for the New York team. One more victory for the Athletics will bring them the championship honors. In order to win New York will have to take the next three games straight.

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.

THE Athletics and the Giants lined up here today for the fourth game of the world's series. With one game to the good the slugging Mackmen are confident that today will mark the addition of another game to their winning column. The McGrawites, however, with their well-known fighting spirit, are not discouraged by their decisive defeat of yesterday at the hands of the "White Elephants" and are going into the game today with a firm resolve to wipe the story of yesterday's rout off the baseball map. The play by innings follows:

Order, and Bender seems to be in pretty fair shape. He is working slowly, however, which is unlike him. He has great speed, and all three batters went out on fly balls.

The Athletics threatened to score right off the reel. After Murphy filed out Snodgrass, Oldring clouted one for three bases, but on beautiful play of Merkle to McLean, on Collins's infield grounder, Oldring was nailed at the place. Collins stole second on a fluxe. With the ball in Demaree's hand, Al threw to Merkle, who threw to Fletcher, but the shortstop dropped by innings follows: by innings follows:

FIRST INNING.
Snodgrass open
to Baker, whi

it. Pletcher lined to the air with one hand and threw him out at first picked the ball out of the air with one hand and threw him out at first property of the property of the

seconing. Barry elalmed. Merkle interfered with him going kround first, but Umpire Klem turned his back on Jack, while the crowd hissed. The Glant ownleds Bender lifted a high Jack, while the crowd hissed. The Glant ownleds Bender lifted a high you be made and the post-feed of the post of the

Newark Evening Star WORLD'S

ESTABLISHED 1832.

NEWARK, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1913.

GIANTS OUT IN ONE-TWO-THREE ORDER IN FIRST

Indian Twirler Disposes of Mc- Score Three Runs in Fourth, Grawites in Short

depended upon yesterday, with good. exception of the battery. There was good. Snodgrass was

ATHLETICS HIT GIANT PITCHERS FOR BIG LEAD

Two in Fifth, One in

BULLETIN.
SHIBE PARK, OCT. 10.—
Athletics win, 6-5. J. P. N.
(BY J. P. N.)
SHIBE PARK, Phila., Oct. 10.—
The Athletics went into the fray with the same regulars Connie Mack depended upon yesterday, with the exception of the battery. There was good.

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—At the end of the fifth inning of today's game the Athletics had piled up a lead of four runs. Chief Bender was pitching like a machine and the game seemed lost to the Glants.

Two runs were scored by the Athletics in the fifth after Marquard started to pitch and Wilson to catch for the Glants. Baker was the first one to face Marquard. He struck out. But McInnis, Strunk and Barry made good.

portunity to see if he could duplicate Matty's performance of the opening day here, and the Giant rooters seemed to take the announcement with good heart. Larry McLean, the old warhorse, was sent behind the bat for the New Yorkers.

Speckerses is playing in his old place

close decision on Shafer in the ninth inning of yesterday's game.

Fletcher took exception to the decision, it appears, and indicated his displeasure to Umpire Connolly as they walked off the field after the game. He was fined \$50.

More than one thousand fans were in line at 7 o'clock when the night

(Continued on Page 21.)

Bail for Raymond E. Smith, who is charged with having plundered the Roseville, Trust Company, was fixed at \$50,000 by Judge Osborne today. The action of the court came as

"Stilwell, in Sing Sing, Might Have Sat at His Feet," Says Brackett.

ALBANY, Oct. 10.—Denounced at the impeachment trial today as an arch-criminal, flayed and steeped in O a veritable bath of vitriolic invective by ex-Judge Alton B. Parker and ex-Senator Edgar T. Brackett, Governor William Sulzer was held up, on the other hand, by ex-Judge D. Cady Herrick as a martyr of circumstances, no more blamable than B eter the Great and other historic ersonages to whom their respective ountries have been indebted.

countries have been indebted.
Governor Sulzer was also subjected to a severe virbal flaying by Judge Alton B. Parker.
The castigation came before the court had scarcely settled down to work, Judge Parker merely taking a few minutes of the morning session before giving way to Judge D. Cady Herrick for the defense.

Judge Herrick then began the final arguments in behalf of Governor Sulzer.

will be expected to pay their own fars

Will be expected to pay their own fars

By the present acreement the government pays the railway country and the post of the pays the present acreement the government pays the railway country and the post of the pays the present acreement the government pays the railway country and the post of the street of the pays the present acreement the government pays the railway country and the post of the pays the present acreement the government pays the present acreement the pays the present acreement the government pays the present acreement pays the present acreement the pays the pays the pays the present acreement the pays the present acreement the pays the pays the pays the present acreement the pays the present acreement the pays the pays the pays the

MERKLE, GIANTS' HERO



COMPLETE BOX SCORE

GIANTS

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GRASS, C.F	2	U	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	9
OG, 3B	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	
E, 2B 4	1	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	
CHER, S.S 4	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	
IS, L.F 4		2	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	
ER, 3B., C.F	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	
AY, R.F	3	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	Ä,
N. C 2	2	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	E
ON, C 1		0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	
LE, 1B	1	1	1	10	1	1	0	0	0	
REE, P	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	
UARD, P	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	
PER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
ORMICK	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
DALL		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
T		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

TOTALS34 5 8 24 11 1 0 1 1 1 ATHLETICS

	-
MURPHY, R.F	5
LDRING, C.F	4
COLLINS, 2B	4
BAKER, 3B	4
A'INNIS, 1B	4
TRUNK, L.F	2
BARRY, S.S	4
CHANG, C	. 2
ENDER, P	4

DOYL

SHAF

MURE

M'LE

DEMA MARO *C00 CRAN

> *Ran for McLean in fifth inning. **Batted for Demaree in fifth Inning. Crandall batted for Wilson in ninth inning. Grant batted for Marquard in ninth inning. Hit by pitcher-Murray. Pased ball-McLean.

Hits-Off Demaree . in four innings.

EDITION

SPECULATORS IN PHILLY REAPING HARVEST TODAY

Vast Horde of Quaker Fans Falls Into Hands of Ticket Sharps--May Be Last of Two-team World's Series Batt. s.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.

DHILADELPHIA is waking up. She is beginning to appreciate her dandy little ball team. The victory of the Athletics over the Giants in New York seems to have put new life, new spirit into the good people here, and the attendance is sure to be far and away ahead of the opening day in this city. The bleachers were filled to their capacity as early as 11:30 a.m., and there is a crowd of fans on the outside fairly yelping to get inside the grounds. It is no use, and the disgruntled ones are numerous. The bleachers are very small at Shibe Park, the home of the Mackmen, and the boys with the lone dollar in their jeans, as usual, are getting the worst of it. Besides, there is not a seat to be had in the grand stands at the regular prices, and the scalpers, who lost heavily on the first day here, are in for a financial harvest.

The \$2 seats are bringing as high as \$8 apiece and \$3 reservations are efling from \$10 to \$15, according to how the scalpers size you up. Next year, it is said, things will be different, but that is an old story

al Commission, which has the games in charge, is really he speculation of tickets, and it is the talk everywhere must be done. There is talk that this will be the last between the American League winners and the National's, and that some new method, in which all the clubs in

ply pure gossip, will be known before long, for the leagues will take the matter up, it is said, at their annual meetings, this winter. Something should be done and something must be done, for it is a crying shame for fans who support the game all year to be shut out by the favored ones when it comes to the big games.

There is a brand new hero in this old slow town today, J. Franklin Baker, the mighty son of swat, has been sidetracked for the time being and Leslie J. Bush, the youngster who pitched such a magnificent game at the Polo Grounds yesterday, is the lion of the hour. He is the boy of boys, this youth from Brainerd, Minn., and kid like he is taking his honors with the greatest modesty. As

to make the noise and besides the quakers are not as free with their enthusiasm as they are over in dear old New York. Still, "little boy" Bush was handsomely remembered. His halo may not last very long, for out of the battle today will likely come a new hero, a new king. Up to 1 o'clock there were about 10,000 persons in the grounds, including policemen, telegraph operators, "experts" and regular newspaper men. There are almost as many persons outside, some of whom are just waiting, trusting to luck, excepting that a "kind Providence" may come along and squeeze them in somehow. Others are just out there to be there, to be in the crowd, to talk about it, to mix in here and there and to watch the notables—lucky notables—pass on the inside. Philadelphia, well known to be slow in everything, is particularly slow in coming out to baseball games. She doesn't start to move until the last moment and she just plugs along, takes her time and says, "There, now we're here." on arrival.

Speculation on the probable batteries for today's game is decidedly keen. Opinion is prevalent that Connie Mack will send in another youngster to pitch today, he having such

keen. Opinion is prevalent that Connie Mack will send in another youngster to pitch today, he having such good luck with Bush, his "Rookie." yesterday. The name of Bob Shawkey is on the tip of everybody's tongue here and it created a surprise tongue here and it created and perform practically the last act in which was to send tons and tons of the Gamboa dike flying heavenward and perform practically the last act in which was to send tons and tons of the Gamboa dike flying heavenward and perform practically the last act in which was to send tons and tons of the Gamboa dike flying heavenward and perform practically the last act in which was to send tons and tons of the Gamboa dike flying heavenward and perform practically the last act in which was to send tons and tons of the Gamboa dike flying heavenward and perform practically the last act in which was to send tons and tons of the Gamboa dike flying heavenward and perform practically the last act in which was to send tons and tons of the Gamboa dike flying heavenward and perform practically the last act in which was to send tons and tons of the Gamboa dike flying heavenward and perform practically the last act in which was to send tons and tons of the Gamboa dike flying heavenward and perform practically the last act in which was to send tons and tons of the Gamboa dike flying heavenward and perform practically the last act in which was to send tons and tons of the Gamboa dike flying heavenward and perform practically the last act in which was to send tons of the Gamboa dike flying heavenward and perform practically the last act in which was to send tons of the Gamboa dike flying heavenward and perform practically the last act in which was to send tons of the Gamboa dike flying heavenward and perform practically the last act in which was

President's Act in Washington Removes Last Barrier of Panama Canal.

PANAMA, Oct. 10.-The Gambon dike was exploded at 2:00:2 o'clock this afternoon. The electric spark that set off the

blast was sent forward by President

Minn., and kid like he is taking his honors with the greatest modesty. As he came out on the field for practise, he was given a demonstration, but it was nothing like the demonstration tendered to our good old Matty in New York yesterday.

No, it was nothing like that. In the first place the crowd is not here to make the noise and besides the Quakers are not as free with their enthusiasm as they are over in dear