5,118 "Wants"
PRINTED IN YESTERDAY'S WORLD.

THIS IS BY FAR THE LARGEST NUMBER EVER PRINTED BY ANY NEWSPAPER IN THE MONTH OF MAY.

The EVENING EDITION World.

5,118 "Wants" Yesterday.

1,600 Advertisements More Than Any Other New York Newspaper Printed Yesterday, and

744 More Than THE WORLD Printed on Corresponding Sunday Last Year.

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 21 1888. PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION.

POLITICS IN THE STATE.

THE ATTITUDE OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY LEADERS TOWARDS GOV. HILL.

Different Views Held by Men in the Country and Men in the City—Tammany Hall Playing a Big Game of Politics and Camping on the County Democracy Reservation—The New Ballot Law.

The talk of organizing clubs in every city and town in this State to boom the renomination of Gov. Hill has created much discussion and excitement among the local Democrats, and a great deal of interest is evinced in regard to the exact attitude of the party leaders now in power toward Gov. Hill and his administration.

There is no doubt that a majority of the members of the new State Committee are men who have had their faces turned towards Washington and their backs towards Albany. They are Democrats who admire President Cleveland and his Administration more than than they do Gov. Hill and his Administration.

Admitting, therefore, that the friends of the National Administration have control of the machine in the State—for a State Committee is a machine and a powerful one at that—the quest on is, Will it be used to prevent the renomination of Gov. Hill?

When this political conundrum was put to a shaggy-bearded Jacksonian who was a delegate to the Academy of Music convention from a backwoods county, he replied: "If President Cleveland was as Hill renominated Hill will be renominated, and I do not know a man who should want Hill renominated more than Cleveland. If the President or that little fellow Lamont, or even Big Bissell, don't put the brakes on the machine, muzzle the office-holders and corral the County Democracy chaps who are shouting against Hill, there's going to be a monkey and parrot time of it in this State. I do not believe that the President wishes to interfere, but I do believe that he wishes Gov. Hill renominated.

"The Cleveland men in the country are all Hill men. The Cleveland men in New York City are not all Hill men. The New York politicians seem to hate Hill more than they love Cleveland. They would prefer to defeat Hill's renomination and to run the risk of defeating Cleveland rather than renominate and elect both. That is personal politics, and one of the machines in this city is lop-sided, big-headed and tender-footed with it.

"I do not favor the organizing of Hill clubs. I do not believe Gov. Hill favors it. If I am not mistaken in my man I believe Gov. Hill has already decided—and since the State Convention, too—not to seek or accept a renomination. I will bet a big red apple that before two months come and go the friends of the President will be begging Hill to accept a renomination, and if I am not wrong they will have a hard time persuading him."

"Would Hill poll more Democratic votes in your county than Cleveland?"

"Yes."

"Would Cleveland poll more Independent and Republican votes in your county than Hill?"

"Yes."

"How would the balance stand in the scales?"

"Even up, clear day; in favor of Hill, rainy day."

"Suppose Hill is not renominated?"

"Cleveland and his friends will be blamed for it, and the red-hot Democrats will say that Hill was Folgered, and may remain at home with the old woman on election day."

"How about the tariff?"

"Our county grows peppermint. The peppermint growers and their help, and there are over two thousands of them, are opposed to the Mills bill. It reduces the duty on the essence of peppermint oil."

"How about the next county to yours?"

"It is a no good peppermint county. The people in that county are crying for the Mills bill. They could buy peppermint cheaper than they can now, although it runs riot next door to them. There is a big peppermint monopoly wall all around our county, and a man whose potato farm runs against it has to pay just as much for his peppermint oil as the man who unloads the foreign oil at San Francisco.

"But you have side-tracked me. Look across the corridor. There's Willard Johnson, of Oswego. He says Cleveland will be hurt very badly in that county if Hill is not nominated. He told me he could not understand what the New York City Democrats were driving at. I told him they didn't know themselves, and he said he guessed they didn't."

The next talk was with a local politician who remarked that he would be scalped if his name was made public. He is a Wigwamite and he said:

"If Tammany Hall goes to the State Convention to oppose Gov. Hill's renomination I will resign from the organization. It is only a year ago that we were a strong Hill organization. Hunt up the resolutions adopted by us at our County Conventions of 1885, 1886 and 1887 and look at the praises of Hill sung on the platforms. Remember the fight we made for Hill's nomination in 1885 against the County Democracy people. What has the Governor done to justify Tammany Hall opposing him? Is it because he vetoed the Half Holiday Repeal bill and the High License bill? or is it because ex-Mayor Grace is intriguing with our leaders? I cannot believe that Tammany Hall will oppose Gov. Hill. I do not think there is any significance in our delegates supporting Roswell P. Flower for delegate-at-large to St. Louis in preference to Gov. Hill, because I understand that Tammany Hall was not asked to support Gov. Hill and that Gov. Hill did not seek the honor."

Col. John F. Gaynor, of Syracuse, said to an EVENING WORLD reporter: "There will be a dozen Hill clubs formed in Onondaga County before another week. If any opposition should be made to his renomination he will be nominated without the votes of New York County."

A local political student was heard to say: "Tammany Hall is playing a big game in politics, and the old organization will be for Hill when the time comes. The leaders do not wish Tammany Hall placed in the position of being a Hill machine. The more Tammany Hall leans toward the National Administration, and the stronger it indorses President Cleveland, the weaker becomes the County Democracy as the Administration organization in this city.

"Tammany Hall is now considered to represent the National Administration as much as the County Democracy does. The Wigwam will, for the first time in many years, appear at the National Convention as regular. The delegates will not this time kick against the unit rule. The County Democracy was organized to fight Tammany Hall. When there is no fight and Tammany Hall is camping on the County Democracy reservation, the County Democracy might as well stack arms.

"Yes, sir, Tammany Hall is playing a smart game. By catching on to Cleveland in time and going the whole reform business and making people believe she is against or at least not tied to Hill, she is driving the counties to the wall. Why, the Democrats of Alabama, Texas and Arkansas will swap tobacco with Tammanyites at St. Louis and will even invite them to have fire-water. In 1876, 1880 and 1884 the Southern Democrats pulled their slouched hats over their eyes when they saw a Tammany Hall badge.

"Then there is another thing I have thought of. Gov. Hill has the new Ballot Law before him. Perhaps the machines want him to veto it, and are on the bluff. If that bill is signed, good-by to the machines in this city. What good would machines be if the ballots are printed by the city, handed to an election officer, and the elector is compelled to go into a box all by himself and select a ticket and vote it without going outside of the polling place?

"If an election district captain hires 100 'workers' at $5 or $10 apiece he will not know if the 'workers' voted a 'straight' or a 'crooked' ticket. Election district captains will lose their occupation if the Ballot bill is signed. The machine's influence will be broken up."

The County Democracy organization will be considerably weakened by Tammany Hall being recognized as an Administration organization. If Tammany Hall had covered the retreat of the Hill people from the Presidential nomination battle, the County Democracy flag would be waving over the Administration forces and the C. D.s would be playing the first fiddle.

Tammany Hall did not permit itself to be delivered to the Administration. It delivered itself and is getting more credit and "regularity" than the Counties.

Many politicians say that the Wigwamites will allow the County Democracy to run against the anti-Hill snag, but keep clear of the snag itself.

Look out for lively politics in this city when the boys get back from St. Louis.

THIRD HOUSE.

CAME FROM THE MURDERER.

Policemen Set a Trap for Minnie Mokowitz's Slayer.

On the records in the Coroners' office the victim of Saturday's murder in Mulberry street still figures as "unknown," and Morgue-Keeper White's book conveys no more definite information regarding her identity.

Notwithstanding this apparent mystery the mutilated corpse was recognized and identified on Saturday, when it was removed from the filthy cellar. The murdered woman was known in "The Bend" as Nellie Smith, but her real name was Minnie Mokowitz. She was a young married woman of Philadelphia, who had been estranged from her family by reason of her dissolute habits and had, from respectability, descended to the deepest depths of degradation.

The young man who identified her remains is in the custody of Detectives Chrystal and Smith, of the Elizabeth street police.

Vincenzo Di Cantio, the ragpicker, who was last seen with the dead woman, at 12.30 on Saturday morning, by Maria Calusio, one of the dwellers in the seething tenement-house, in the cellar of which the body was found, is still at large, and the officers are meeting with great difficulty in his pursuit.

If his victim had been an Italian they would have had comparatively little difficulty, but as it is, every one of his countrymen is attempting to shield the fugitive and each pretends to be entirely ignorant of anything that would assist the detectives in their hunt.

Maria Calusio is the only exception, and the information was obtained from her that she heard a woman's scream in the lower hall and ran down and asked Di Cantio what he had done "with that woman." With an oath the ugly ragpicker told her to mind her business or he would serve her after a similar fashion. All of this information had been previously obtained from Vincenzo Di Vito, brother of the landlord at No. 81, who was arrested because of the suspicious interest he seemed to take in the movements of the detectives Saturday.

At 2 o'clock this morning Detectives Chrystal and Smith made another arrest, the prisoner being an Italian named Giovanni Nelli. They had continued their watch on the Mulberry street tenement with an idea that the murderer might still be hiding there, and at 11.30 last night, as Detective Smith was passing along the street a short, stout man, who looked like an Irishman, stepped up to him, placed a piece of paper in his hand and walked rapidly away.

The paper was a fly-leaf of a book on which was written a few lines stating that the writer had overheard the housekeeper at No. 79 tell another woman that Di Cantio was concealed in a room in the rear tenement of 81.

Detective Smith hurried to the station-house and got ten patrolmen, who surrounded the house, which was searched thoroughly, but Di Cantio was not found.

While they were there Nelli came to the house and announced that he had come from Di Cantio's for a parcel. A woman, who met him at the door of Di Cantio's room, told him to hurry away as the policemen were around.

This conversation was overheard by the detectives, who shadowed Nelli, hoping to find the murderer through him. He knew that he was watched and wandered aimlessly about until the officers became satisfied that he would not lead the way to Di Cantio's hiding place, when they arrested him. Nelli claimed not to know where Vincenzo was in hiding.

All of the prisoners arrested were taken before Justice Power in the Tombs this morning and were ordered before Coroner Messemer for commitment.

The Quotations.

	Open.	High.	Low.
Canadian Pacific	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
Central Pacific	59	59	58⅞
*Chic., Bur. & Quincy	1 35	113⅞	111⅞
Chicago & Northwest	108⅞	109 ⅛	108⅞
Chic., Mil. & St. Paul	70⅞	71⅛	69⅞
Consolid. & St. Paul pfd	114	112⅞	112⅞
Consolidated Gas	75	75	75
Del., Lack. & Western	129⅞	129⅞	129
Delaware & Hudson	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
East Tenn., Va. & Ga. 2d pfd	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Ft. Worth & Denver City	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
Louisville & Nashville	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
Lake Shore	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
[illegible] pfd	45	45	44⅞
Manhattan Consol	91	91	91
[illegible]	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
New Jersey Central	83⅞	84⅛	83⅞
N. Y. & New England	40⅞	41	40⅞
N. Y. Lake Erie & Western	24⅞	25	24⅞
N. Y. Lake Erie & Western, pfd	56	56	56
Norfolk & Western pfd	48	48⅞	48
Northern Pacific pfd	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
Oregon Transcontinental	24⅞	25	24⅞
Oregon Short Line	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
Pacific Mail	35	35	35
Philadelphia & Reading	63	63	63⅞
Pullman Palace Car Co.	147	148⅞	146⅞
Rich. & West Point Ter.	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
St. Paul & Omaha	58	58	58
Tenn. Coal & Iron	26	26	26
Union Pacific	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
Western Union Telegraph	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
Wheeling & Lake Erie	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞

*Ex. dividend.

A Great Legacy

to bequeath to your children is a strong, clean, pure constitution—better than wealth, because it will never prove a curse. You cannot give what you do not possess, but mothers will find in Dr. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION a wonderful help—correcting all weaknesses, bringing their systems into perfect condition, so that their children, in talent, shall rise up to call them blessed!

"There is not a druggist in all the land But always keeps a stock on hand."

PICTURES of the rulers, flags and coats-of-arms of all nations packed with HOSTADER'S "LONG CUT," the best five-cent tobacco.

QUINN'S ACTION DENOUNCED.

MEMBERS OF 49 DISGUSTED WITH THE PRESENT STATE OF AFFAIRS.

They Say That Quinn Was in a Minority of 1 to 9 at Yesterday's Meeting, and that He Applied the Gag-Law to His Opponents—The Meeting Could Have Gone On Without the Charter.

The chief topic of conversation this morning among workingmen was District Assembly No. 49's meeting yesterday, which was one of the most extraordinary and unprecedented as well as one of the most exciting which that noted body has ever held.

The scene that characterized the proceedings subsequent to the withdrawal of Master Workman James E. Quinn with the charter in his possession is said to have been extremely turbulent and almost fraught with the disruption of the organization.

This morning's edition of THE WORLD gave a statement of the case concerning the action of the District Court in suspending Master Workman Quinn, Timothy Quinn and P. C. McGuire, sr., from Local Assembly No. 2,234, or the American Labor Club, for alleged violation of the laws of the order in refusing admission to the local to William Martin, who presented a "travelling card."

It is said to-day by Mr. James E. Quinn's opponents that there was an overwhelming majority against him, and that knowing it he applied gag law in the meeting and shut off discussion from his opposers, while he gave his friends an opportunity to defend him.

A delegate said: "There were nine to one against Quinn in the meeting. The proceedings of the Court were regular and in strict accordance with the laws of the order. There is no dodging the judgment of the District Court by lawful means, but Quinn and his friends have resorted to questionable means and are making a desperate struggle to maintain their positions and the control which they have held so long. But, I tell you, they will have to submit to the inevitable."

A reliable authority on the laws of the Knights said: "The meeting of yesterday could have been continued after a delay of fifteen minutes—time enough to obtain the seals of five local assemblies. These seals could have been put in place of the charter carried away by Master Workman Quinn, and the Worthy Foreman could have conducted the proceedings lawfully under them.

"But it was deemed best to postpone further action until next Sunday, when we will go on with the work in the way I have described, unless the Master Workman appears with the charter.

"We are not going to be bulldozed by suspended members. If a precedent like that which Master Workman Quinn seeks to establish prevails there would be no end of trouble and ultimate disruption would result."

Timothy Quinn was seen by an EVENING WORLD reporter to-day. He positively declined to make any statement, saying that it was not necessary for the press and the public to know what had occurred; and that the local assemblies would be made acquainted with the facts in due time.

Friends of Master Workman Quinn who were approached on the subject, also declined to give any statement from their side, merely saying that the Master Workman knew the law and his prerogatives in the premises, and that he took the right vested in him to abruptly close the meeting yesterday because the delegates became noisy and turbulent and obstructed the work of the Assembly.

A delegate of the Central Labor Union chuckled over the affair of yesterday in No. 49 and said: "This is meat for John Morrison and the opponents of the Quinns, McGuire, Kearney and others who have clung to them.

"The spectacle is presented now of the old-time friends of James E. Quinn discovering the questionable methods of his backers and opposing him more bitterly than they sustained him."

Next Sunday's meeting of 49 is looked forward to with the liveliest interest. Some question whether the Master Workman will attempt to preside, and others declare that if he does, a scene more exciting than yesterday will occur.

LABOR'S WATCHDOG ON GUARD.

The Central Body Discusses the Beer Boycott and Other Matters.

The Central Labor Union occupied two hours of its time in discussing, in executive session, the question of raising the boycott on pool beer. This proposition, first announced in THE EVENING WORLD, was urged strongly, so it is said, by leading delegates, but, in spite of the fact that semi-official assurances were given that all the locked-out brewerymen would be taken back if the boycott were raised, and also of the fact that the Brooklyn Central Labor Union had raised the boycott, the matter was finally left as it was.

One delegate put in thus: "We have resolved to continue to recommend everybody to drink union beer. We don't say 'boycott pool beer.'"

Another important matter was the renewal of the discussion of the question of the mutual recognition of cards by the Knights of Labor and the union men laid over from last Sunday. The proposition was voted down by laying it on the table by 40 to 24.

Solidarity was denounced for sustaining the pool brewers.

The Arbitration Committee was instructed to attend to the matter of the employment of non-union men and boats by the Cedar Hill, Sunnyside, Watervliet and Hazelwood Ice companies, in accordance with the request of the International Icemen's Union.

The Bakery Wagon-Drivers' Union was admitted to representation in the Food Producers' Section. The Cornice and Skylight Makers' Union and the Hearts of Oak Association of shoe salesmen were rejected. The Mattress-Makers' Union applied for admission.

The resolutions submitted at the previous meeting by the Rev. W. F. Crafts, providing for the abolishment of Sunday labor and shortening the hours of work, were unanimously adopted.

The committee appointed to settle the difficulty between Typographical Union No. 6 and Typographia No. 7 were authorized to proceed with the negotiations at once.

Notes About the Workers.

The Clothing Trades Section will meet to-night.

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor will meet in Philadelphia to-morrow.

German trades unionists in Brooklyn propose to continue the boycotting of pool beer in spite of the action of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union.

The building trades attached to District Assembly No. 49 want a separate charter for a new district, but the quest on has been raised as to the legality of granting one.

Young Democrats and the Tariff.

At the meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club at the Hoffman House this evening a resolution offered by W. H. Farrell requesting the Democratic Congressmen from this State to vote for the Mills bill will come up for action. Another matter to be passed upon is Mr. Oliver's proposition to organize the city by Assembly and election districts for the coming campaign.

PRESENTED WITH HANDSOME FLAGS.

Patriotic Lessons Taught to the Pupils of Grammar School 45.

A large American flag was hung out this morning from a fourth-story window of Grammar School 45, at 225 West Twenty-fourth street, indicating that something unusual was going on within. The Board of Trustees were presenting to the pupils two flags, the object being to foster in them principles of patriotism and loyalty to the Union.

More than seven hundred girls, ranging from six to fifteen years in age, were in the large, airy school-room, clothed in pretty dresses of many colors and ornamented by red, white and blue ribbons and little flags.

The walls were nearly hidden from view by a profusion of the stars and stripes arranged in a tasteful manner.

A pleasing programme was admirably carried out. Minnie Levy recited "Britannia and Her Boy Sam," Miriam Coleman recited "Pride of Battery B," and Talena Dombsky recited "Music in Camp."

These recitations were interspersed with "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," "The Red, White and Blue" and the chorus, "The Old Thirteen," in which the sweet voices of the children blended harmoniously.

Then Peter Macdonald, Chairman of the Board of Trustees presented two handsome flags to the school in behalf of the Board, making a fitting speech.

Miss Susie Oakley gracefully accepted the flags, saying that the red on the flags would ever remind the girls that their country was purchased by the blood of patriots, the white that purity was essential to its preservation and the blue that they must ever be true and loyal.

The "Star Spangled Banner" was then sung with a will, all waving their little flags in the chorus. Addresses by School Inspector W. C. Ward, Commissioner D. Seligman, G. W. Debevoise and F. Koch followed.

The school-room was packed with the mothers and friends of the pupils.

THE HATCH CASE NEARING AN END.

To Be Submitted to the Grand Jury as a Mere Formality.

The mass of evidence in the Hatch-Scofield-Ferris case was sent by Coroner Levy to the District-Attorney's office this morning with an urgent request that prompt action be taken on them. On Wednesday the witnesses in the case will attend before the Grand Jury and the case will be presented by one of Col. Fellows's assistants.

The facts as to the finding of Broker Nat Hatch's body in the yard of the Scofield house on Tuesday, May, will be briefly retold, and Mme. Fanny, Policeman McCormick, D. C. Ferris, Lillian Scofield and others will repeat the story of the events of the day and night preceding the tragedy.

There, it is generally believed, the case will end. Judge Lawrence's order for the release of Mrs. Scofield, made on Friday with the consent of the District-Attorney, was an indication that in the opinion of the public prosecutor no crime has been committed, and that the Grand Jury will not be asked to indict.

Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay, who has charge of the case, said to-day that the matter would go before the Grand Jury as a mere formality, so as to clear up the record.

The parties whose names have been so prominent in the case have developed an intense desire for privacy and seclusion. Mrs. Lillian Scofield is staying with friends at 1420 Broadway, but her servant is instructed to tell all visitors that she is not there.

The unfortunate Mr. Scofield is boarding in West Eleventh street, between Fifth avenue and University place. D. C. Ferris has remanded at his home, 277 West Seventy-first street, since Friday. He is out on bail, but his lawyer, Jerome Buck, will take to-day the same measures for his final release as were successfully taken by Delancy Nicoll on behalf of Mrs. Scofield.

ONE CHILD AND SEVENTY HORSES PERISH.

Daring Rescues at a Fire in a Chicago Stable This Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

CHICAGO, May 21.—At 2 o'clock this morning fire broke out in A. M. Forbes's barn, 102 West Monroe street. Seventy horses were suffocated.

Two families lived over the barn.

John Fearon, with five children and his wife, were nearly suffocated. One child is dead.

The firemen of Truck No. 2 rescued the inmates of the place. Capt. Cook performed some reckless work in the rescue.

Sampson Stafford, his wife and one child escaped.

Two years ago the barn was burned and over sixty horses were suffocated.

He Hasn't and He Has.

Mayor Hewitt told a reporter to-day that he had not appointed Edward A. Post or anybody else a Dock Commissioner to succeed Charles H. Marshall. Mr. Post is reported to have told another reporter on Saturday that the Mayor had offered him the place and that he had accepted and would begin his duties to-day or to-morrow.

Fire in a Liquor Store.

Fire was discovered at 1.30 A. M. on the third floor of 172 Third avenue. The first floor was occupied by M. Raymond as a liquor store. He sustained a loss in stock estimated at $6,000. The building, which is owned by Frank Hall, was damaged to the extent of about $1,000.

Boodler McQuade Appeals Again.

Arthur J. McQuade filed to-day notice of appeal from the judgment of the General Term of the Supreme Court affirming his conviction of receiving a bribe for his vote on the Broadway Railroad franchise. The case will now go to the Court of Appeals.

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—June options opened ⅛c. below Saturday's closing quotation, at 90½c. Later the market weakened, and just before noon wheat was quoted at 85⅝c.

COTTON.—Futures opened at unchanged prices. May, 9.88; June, 9.90; July, 10.01; Aug., 10.09; Sept., 9.6; Oct., 9.44; Nov., 9.35; Dec., 9.36; Jan., 9.44; Feb., 9.52; March, 9.59. Market dull. Holiday in Liverpool to-day.

COFFEE.—Market opened at unchanged prices. May, 14.60; June, 13.00; July, 12.90; Aug., 12.10; Sept., 11.50; Oct., 11.20; Nov. 10.95; Dec., 11; Jan. and Feb., 11.05; March, 11; April, 11.50. Market steady. Holiday in Hamburg and Havre.

PETROLEUM.—Pipe-Line certificates opened at Saturday's closing price, 89½c. Subsequently the quotation weakened to 88½c., but just before noon advanced to 89c. Market dull.

Baseball Games for To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Detroit.
Boston at Indianapolis.
Washington at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville vs. Athletics, at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Baltimore.
Cincinnati at Cleveland.

The Banker Slept While Burglars Worked.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

WALTHAM, MASS., May 21.—The residence of Augustus Flagg, a Boston banker, was entered last night by burglars, who stole $3,000 in money, two watches and some jewelry. Banker Flagg was aroused by the noise, but thought it nothing, and went to sleep again.

HONORS EVEN

The Newsboy Nines Tied After a Splendid Game.

Two Runs Each Made by "The Brooklyn World" and "Evening World" Teams.

Thousands of Spectators Watch Some Remarkable Playing at the Polo Grounds—The Newsboys Out in Force to See Their Champions at Work—A Parade in Coaches Led by a Brass Band—It was a Pitcher's Game and Few Errors Were Made.

2 to 2

THE big event of the season with the newsboys was the baseball game at the Polo Grounds this morning between the newsboy nines of THE EVENING WORLD and the Brooklyn WORLD. The boys themselves all over the city had been looking forward to the meeting for the last two weeks with the liveliest anticipations of pleasure, while the members of the rival teams had been straining every nerve to secure victory.

The people of New York also knew that something unusual was going to happen by the stir and bustle in Park row early this morning. It was the noise made by five hundred or more newsboys

WATCHING THE PARADE.

who were packing themselves into the twenty-three EVENING WORLD delivery wagons and getting ready for the grand parade to the Polo Grounds.

The arrangements were under the direction of Mr. Ben Taylor, of THE WORLD's delivery department, who acted as grand marshal of the day.

At precisely 9 o'clock the long line started from THE WORLD Building. It was preceded by three big coaches, which had been kindly lent for the occasion by W. J. Riordan, the Seventh Ward livery-stable man, and which were reserved for the members of the two ball nines and a big brass band from Clinton street.

The cavalcade started off to the inspiring strains of the trumpets and the yells of the boys, and they shouted as only half a thousand happy, light-hearted boys can shout when they know they are going off on a "boss ride."

The crowds on the sidewalks of the thoroughfares hurrying to their business stopped to see the boys off, and gave a responsive cheer as the gay procession moved up the street.

The route was up the Bowery and Third avenue to One Hundred and Tenth street and thence to the Polo Grounds.

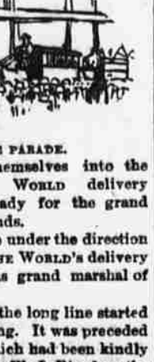
There were fully three thousand boys at the Polo Grounds when the deputation from THE WORLD office arrived. They enjoyed the game thoroughly. One boy in the grand stand, to be sure, tried to catch a foul tip on the end of his nose, and retired discomfited, but otherwise there was no disturbance of the peace.

Before the game was called balloons were photographed with as many of the crowd as could squeeze within range of the camera.

The weather was all that could be desired and the field was in excellent condition. The playing of both nines throughout the game, especially of the batteries, was something remarkable.

Although the nines have been in training only for a short time, they stuck to their work with the steadiness of professionals, and the score shows the style of the general play.

Play was called at 10.45 o'clock, with the Brooklyn boys at the bat. Sullivan, the first batter, was thrown out at first by Mayer, and Burns, who made a pop hit, was thrown out while running to first. Moran took his first after being hit by the ball but Garrity flew out to Lichtenstein. For THE EVENING WORLD, Mayer led off with a fine single-bagger to left field, stole second and went to third on Wise's wild throw to second. Herzer struck out and Farrell flew out to Moran. O'Connor took his base on balls, but Lichtenstein struck out, leaving both Garrity and O'Connor on bases.



ON THE JUMP.

In the second inning Grey, Wise and Johnson went out at first in almost less time than it takes to tell it, all on account of Mayer's puzzling delivery, while for THE EVENING WORLD Reilly, Smith and Talbot fell victims to Garrity's curves in one, two, three order.

Hunton ended the third inning by striking out. Finn went out at first and Sullivan sawed the air three times in vain. Davis, for THE EVENING WORLD boys, struck out, but Mayer followed it up with a splendid two-bagger to right. Another hit for two bases by Herzer brought in Mayer, and Farrell's single gave Herzer a tally. Farrell went out at third on O'Connor's hit to Garrity. Reilly struck out, leaving O'Connor and Lichtenstein on bases.

THE PITCHER.

Burns led off in the fourth inning with a good hit to right. Moran went out at first and Burns reached third. Garrity hit a sky-scraper to Talbot, who was equal to the emergency, and who made a splendid running catch and a double play at third, capturing Burns, who had started too soon. The boys applauded long and uproariously.

BEHIND THE BAT.

Smith, Talbot and Davis, of THE EVENING WORLD nine were retired in regular order. When Talbot came in he received the congratulations of his friends, and several old hands said that his double play was one of the prettiest seen on the Polo Grounds this season.

The Brooklyn boys struck out in one, two, three order in their half of the fifth, and their opponents failed to increase their score. It was entirely a game of pitchers, and a very pretty game it was. The Brooklyn boys had only twice succeeded in getting a man on first, and only once touched third base.

In the sixth inning the Brooklyn WORLD men found the same old difficulty in hitting anywhere near the ball, and hit the dust, metaphorically speaking, in one, two, three style. O'Connor and Reilly both lifted the ball, but it fell each time into willing clutches, and when Lichtenstein struck out the side retired without a run.

The seventh inning was opened by Burns one of Brooklyn's heavy hitters, who sent a hot grounder to third. Herzer picked it up beautifully, and it was gracefully taken in by Davis at first.

Moran got his first on balls and went to second on a passed ball, and came in on Garrity's safe hit to right field, the first blood for Brooklyn. Excitement began to run high. Garrity reached third on a passed ball by Smith and scored on a single bagger by Grey, amid great enthusiasm, as the score was a tie. Grey had sneaked around to third, but was left there, as Wise was thrown out at first.

BASE ON BALLS

Although THE EVENING WORLD's boys went in with a look of determination on their faces, they failed to add to their score in the latter half of the inning. Smith and Davis struck out and Talbot was thrown out by Burns after a pretty stop of a hot grounder.

Game was called at the end of this inning, leaving the score a tie.

The following is the score of the game:

EVENING WORLD.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.	BROOKLYN WORLD.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Mayer, p.	1	2	2	1	0	Sullivan, s.s	0	0	1	0	0
Herzer, 3b.	1	1	0	1	0	Burns, 2b.	0	1	0	3	0
Farrell, 2b.	0	1	0	1	0	Moran, l.f.	1	0	2	0	0
O'Connor, ss	0	0	0	0	0	Garrity, p.	1	1	12	1	0
Lichtenst'n, cf	0	0	1	0	0	Grey, c.f.	0	1	1	0	0
Reilly, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	Wise, c.	0	0	11	1	2
Smith, c.	0	0	3	4	2	Johnson, r.f	0	0	0	0	0
Talbot, 1b.	0	0	3	0	0	Hunton, 1b.	0	0	8	0	0
Davis, 1b.	0	0	12	0	0	Finn, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	4	21	14	3	Totals	3	3	21	15	4

Earned Runs—EVENING WORLD, 2; Brooklyn WORLD, 1. First Base on Balls—O'Connor, Moran. Two-Base Hits—Mayer, Herzer. Passed Balls—Smith, 2; Wise, 2. Struck Out—Herzer, 2; Farrell, Lichtenstein, 2; Reilly, 2; Smith, 2; Talbot, 2; Davis, 2; Sullivan, Burns, Grey, Wise, Johnson, Hunt, 2. Double Play—Talbot. Umpire—Mr. Phillips.

THE EVENING WORLD's Baseball team will be the guests of Manager J. W. Rosenquest at the Fourteenth Street Theatre this evening. "The Still Alarm," with its great fire scene, will delight the boys, as it has thousands of grown people for the past two month.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

A Sunday Quarrel Which Wound Up with a Broken Skull.

During a quarrel at 45 Humboldt street, last evening, John Eichmann, of 834 Flushing avenue, was struck on the head with a can by George Christ. The blow fractured his skull. He was removed to St. Catherine's Hospital, and his assailant locked up on a charge of felonious assault.

Robbed in His Own Room.

John Ford and Patrick McCormack yesterday entered the apartments of John Dalery on Floyd street, and, knocking him down, rifled his pockets. Dailery dogged them when they left, until a policeman of the First Precinct came up and arrested them.

Brooklyn Brevities.

William Wood, of 316 South Fourth street, yesterday afternoon fell in an elevator shaft of a new building and fractured several of his ribs.

Policeman German, of the Eighth Precinct, yesterday arrested Lee Sing, a laundryman, at 276 Seventeenth street, and Henry J. Miller, a grocery-man, of Thirteenth street, for keeping their places of business open on Sunday.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

Saloons Do a Thriving Sunday Business Despite the Law.

Saloons were kept open from one end of the city to the other yesterday. Scores of them were made accessible to the thirsty by the "side door" process, and not one arrest was made. Pickets posted the dealers as to the whereabouts of the policemen most effectively.

At the last meeting of the Police Commissioners a resolution was passed forbidding the captains detailing officers in citizen's clothes at any time except by direction of the Board. Two of the six Commissioners are saloon-keepers.

Two Wife-Beaters Arraigned.

Two wife-beaters were committed for trial by Justice Stilsing in Jersey City this morning. They were Michael Manning, of Tenth street, whose wife is almost blind as the result of his brutality, and Michael Maloney, of Seventh street, who waived examination on a charge of atrocious assault and battery on his wife.

Jersey City Jottings.

George Borrissey, of 204 Paterson avenue, Jersey City, and Joe Burk quarrelled and fought in York street late last night. Burk drew a knife and stabbed Borrissey. Policeman Duffy arrested him, but he savagely fought the officer and escaped. He is still at large.

Cornelius O'Neill and Thomas Sherry were arraigned before Justice Stilsing this morning on a charge of stealing $50 from the pocket of an old man named John Reagan, whom they met drunk last evening and took to his home, 123 Provost street. They were held for trial in $1,000 bail.

Ann O'Delia Comfortable in the Tombs.

The time for Mme. Ann O'Delia Diss Debar's trial is close at hand. Her case comes up on Wednesday. She takes matters coolly at the Tombs and apparently enjoys life. She has several visitors every day.

Senator Sawyer's Wife Dead.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Mrs. Sawyer, wife of Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin, died this morning at her residence.

Local News Condensed.

The Commissioners of Emigration to-day issued a new set of rules to the boarding-house keepers.

Solomon Rice and Eugene Weil, of 325 East Tenth street, were thrown from their horses in Central Park yesterday, but escaped injury.

Frank Brothers & Co. filed a libel for $3,000 to-day against the steamer Marmion, owned by Capt. William Walt. It is alleged that owing to the failure of the captain to provide coal enough a cargo of bananas was partly ruined.

A DELICIOUS aroma peculiar to itself is imparted in smoking TURKISH CROSS-CUT CIGARETTES.

LAST EDITION.

SOME MORE DELAY FOR KERR.

COUNSEL DISCOVER THAT THE JURY ARE NOT ALL SATISFACTORY.

No. 6 Is Excused, and the Crowd Which Had Come to See the Trial Is Stampeded—Many Disappointed Owing to the Friendship of Lawyer Bird and Mr. Minton's Father—The Jury Finally Sworn.

The understanding that the combatants in the trial of Thomas B. Kerr for bribing Boodle Alderman Fullgraff in 1884 were satisfied with the twelve citizens left in the jury box on Friday, and that the jury would be sworn this morning and the actual trial go on, brought a full house to the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

Besides ex-Judge Noah Davis, Congressman W. Bourke Cockran and Yachtsman John H. Bird, counsel for Kerr, District-Attorney Fellows and Assistants Semple and Fitzgerald, the prosecutors, and the officers of the court, there were among the spectators Sheriff Grant, who was a dissenter from the boodlers in the boodle Board of Aldermen; Lawson N. Fuller, of cable road fame; Col. George Bliss, just returned from Buffalo; Belligerent Ira Shafer, Detective Phil Reilley, of the District-Attorney's office; Emigration Commissioner George Starr; United States Marshal McMahon Gen. William Shaefer and Frank J. Dupignac, or James F. Richmond's counsel.

There was a special panel of 100 jurors in the court-room, and Court Officer Jule Andrews turned away, disappointed, twice as many other men, and some women, too, who had applied for admission.

These are the twelve men who filled the three rows of chairs in the jury box when Justice Patterson took his seat at 10.30 o'clock.

1. CORNELIUS HOWLAND, carpets, 145