READ THE
EVENING WORLD'S
BASEBALL EXTRA
IT HAS ALL THE SPORTING NEWS.

MONDAY—THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS—SATURDAY.

The EVENING EDITION World.

"THE WIDER THE FIELD THE LARGER THE RESULTS."
The Number of "Wants" published in
THE WORLD
During the Last Four Months.
262,108.

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1891. PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION.

FOR THE BIG RACE.

Everything in Readiness for the Brooklyn Handicap to Be Run To-Morrow.

Sketches of the Thoroughbreds that Will Contest for the $20,000 Stakes.

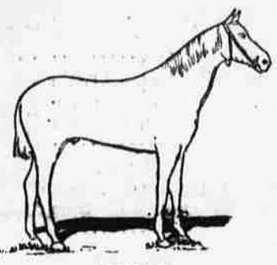
Probably the Grandest Equine Struggle Ever Seen in This Country.

The Quickest and Best Routes to Take to the Track.

The burning question of the hour is who will win the Brooklyn Handicap to-morrow?

There seems to be more interest taken in the Brooklyn Handicap this year than in any preceding year. It is not the amount of the stake, because the Futurity Stakes quadruples the Handicap in value and less interest is awakened. This year the Handicap will be worth $20,000 to the fortunate owner, but that is a matter that interests the public but little.

It is the grand lot of thoroughbreds that are entered for the race that has caused so much interest. Never in any previous year have there been such a splendid array of racehorses and everyone will go to the post fit to race for a man's life.



BURLINGTON.

The great race will be run on the grounds of the Brooklyn Jockey Club at Gravesend at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. There are a dozen different ways to get there, but the best and quickest route will be to take the Bay Ridge ferry-boats at the Battery and go out on the Culver route. To those who live uptown or who come in from out of town by way of the Grand Central Depot the best route will be to take the Thirty-fourth street ferry to Long Island City, where trains will be in waiting. No schedule time will be adhered to as regards the trains. As soon as they are filled they will be sent off.

If the weather continues clear and pleasant, and no unforeseen accidents happen to the tracks, the handicap this year will be one of the greatest ever seen in this country. With that magnificent black son of Powhatan, Burlington, and the game little away-backed descendant of Rayon d'Or, Tenny, and Prince Royal, the finest specimen of a race-horse ever seen, and Judge Morrow, who, next to Tournament, was the best three-year-old of the year, and Tea Tray, who downed the queen of the turf, Firenze at Monmouth last year, and Demuth, Eon and Banquet, holder of the record at a mile and a quarter; Terra Cotta, Los Angeles, Castaway II, of last year's Handicap winner, Her Highness, Casino, Senorita, Loantaka and others equally as good at the post fit and well, can any one for a moment doubt that it will be the grandest equine struggle ever seen?

TENNY.

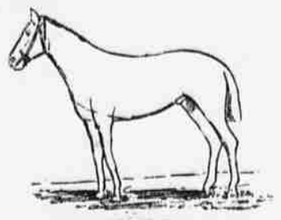
One can almost see the race by a little stretch of the imagination. These magnificent animals, with glossy coats shining like silken jackets, are at the starting point waiting the word. A quarter of a mile below is the immense grand stand. It is jammed and crowded to its utmost limit by perhaps a crowd of from 25,000 to 30,000 people.

Their eyes are glued on the starter, who is none other than Mr. J. F. Caldwell, whose equal does not exist. There is an awful silence hovering over this immense crowd. Onhardly dares to move for fear of shattering it. It is painful in its intensity.

Then, with the sud tenness of a thunderbolt crashing from a clear sky, the stillness is broken. A roar that can only be likened to the murmur of a thousand oceans in one goes up in simultaneous profusion from the great crowd. The nervous sensation has given way to a strained, tense feeling which transports you from your surroundings in such a way that you see nothing but the bunch of closely gaily loping horses rushing onward to victory or defeat.

Your eye follows the flashing kaliedoscope of jockeys' colors. You can see Hamilton, or Garrison, or McLaughlin, or some of the other crack riders, improve their positions and steady their horses. They sweep into the stretch once more. They are coming for the line, but oh, so slowly, it seems to to you in your anxiety, if you are betting. Jockeys are whipping and spurring like demons. Their lithe, slim bodies are swaying to and fro on the backs of the struggling animals as they endeavor to lift them an ad.

The horses, too, are straining every nerve. Their ears lie close to their heads; their eyes lash and seem to spart forth fire; their delicate nostrils, fully distended, seem ready to burst with blood, so tremendous are the exertions the animals are making. Their legs do not seem to touch the ground, and the workings of the power ul muscles beneath the silken coats are as regular as the movements of a piece of machinery.



TEA TRAY.

The air is filled with hoarse shouts. You look around. Men, women and children are shouting, cheering and waving like mad. The air is filled with the strangest conglomeration of hats, coats, handkerchiefs and umbrellas you ever saw. Their excited owners would gladly have flown themselves if they could.

But it is all over. Who was the winner? In your excitement you failed perhaps to notice who just did win. You saw a grand struggle, and that was all. This will probably be the experience of thousands to-morrow. But—yes, of course, there are always ifs and buts in the way.

Every one knows rain would spoil the race. The track would be heavy, and the owners of the thoroughbreds, rather than run the risk of their animals breaking down so early in the season, would undoubtedly withdraw. Pleasant weather, it is to be hoped, will prevail. If it remains fine, then the capacity of the track will be tested to its utmost.

Taking it for granted that the weather will remain clear and pleasant, let us see who the probable starters will be. Up to the present time it is reasonably certain the following horses will be found at the post to-morrow.

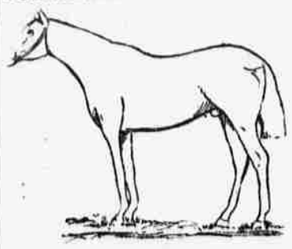
Horse.	Lbs. weight.	Jockey.
Tenny	126	"Pike" Barnes
Burlington	127	George Miller
Judge Morrow	118	George Covington
Demuth	117	James McLoughlin
Prince Royal	117	"Snapper" Garrison
Tea Tray	116	Tony Hamilton
Castaway	115	Fred Taral
Senorita	115	Hayward
Loantaka	112	Marty Berzen
Reporter	110	Thompson
Banquet	108	Taylor
Eon	108	Lambert
Her Highness	104	Moore
Cousin Jeems	106	
Sauterne	101	Martin
Carroll	97	A. Covington
Potter	90	Dazzett

The above list is, the writer believes, a complete one. Some may be scratched, but few will be added. Ed Corrigan's colt Riley, who arrived at Gravesend only a few days ago, may start, but it is extremely improbable.

Now to a consideration of the merits of the above candidates and their performances. Only one, Banquet, has been seen in public, and that only once. Then he started at Gutenburg in a three-quarter dash, winning handily from a good field in 1.14. This performance rather surprised his owner, Mr. M. F. Dwyer, and he quickly hustled Banquet back to Gravesend, where he has been undergoing a special preparation for the big race.

That Banquet is speedy and can go the route there is no gainsaying. His race at Monmouth Park last Summer, when he galloped down the hill, straight course, a mile and a quarter in 2.08¾, is abundant proof of that. He is a full brother to Tea Tray, but does not inherit the latter's eccentric and cranky notions.

Banquet will carry 108 pounds. His best trial has been a mile and a quarter in 2.11¾. This is good work, but not good enough to win. Banquet has an outside chance, but the writer does not believe he will be in the first three. It is not positively known who will ride Bouquet. Hamilton was engaged to ride, but when Michael F. Dwyer heard that Billy Lakeland wanted Hamilton to ride Tea Tray he generously said:



PRINCE ROYAL.

"Hamilton owes all his good fortune to Billy Lakeland, and if he wants to ride for his old employer I'm not the man to keep him from it." In all probability Taylor will ride the Dwyer colt, if Riley does not start.

Terra Cotta, Badge, Riley and Uncle Bob have also appeared in public, but the chances are that neither of these will start and therefore may be passed over.

Of the other probable starters Tenny of course comes first on the list. Tenny is a five-year-old colt, by Imported Rayon d'Or, out of Belle of Maywood. He is the property of Col. David T. Pulsifer.

Of Tenny but little can be said that is not already known. His magnificent races last year are graven on the hearts of every follower of the turf. His grand struggles with the mighty Salvator will go down into turf history and will never be forgotten, at least by this generation.

Tenny is game, and has a wonderful burst of speed. He carries a crushing impost of 126 pounds in the Handicap, and whether he can do so and win is a matter of doubt.

It will be remembered by the reader that the sayback is a little given to sulking, and it was this perverse streak in the noble animal's composition that lost him the match with Salvator. His best time over the distance is 2.07¾, which was made last Spring at Morris Park, where he won the Metropolitan Handicap and carried 128 pounds, winning in a canter. This was a good performance.

Tenny's best trial up to date has been a mile and a furlong in 1.57. He will be ridden by Barnes, one of the best jockeys in the country.

Next on the list comes Burlington, the black son of Powhatan and imported Invercauld. Burlington is a four-year-old and is owned by the Lorillard Bros. Burlington has been the selection of THE EVENING WORLD all through the Winter, and the writer does not see any reason to change the choice.

He has wintered well and is in the finest possible condition. His trainer is just keeping him on edge with miles in 1.45 every other day. Burlington last year made an enviable record in the Spring races. He was unbeatable until his owners chipped in and began to interfere in his training. The colt then went wrong and was retired.

Burlington's best race was at Morris Park

(Continued on Third Page.)

WILL HOLD FRENCHY.

Ben Ali's Indictment for the East River Hotel Murder Probable.

No Defense Offered at the Inquest Before Coroner Schultze.

The Prisoner Says He Did Not Occupy the Blood-Stained Room 33.

There was good reason this morning for believing that the inquest into the East River Hotel tragedy would be finished by this evening.

The prosecution's case seemed to be nearly completed, and Levy, Friend & House, attorneys for the prisoner, Ameer Ben Ali, or Frenchy, said that they would not bring forward any witnesses for their client, believing it to be a foregone conclusion that the Coroner's jury would hold Frenchy responsible for old Shakespeare's death.

Even in the unlikely event of Frenchy's exoneration by the Coroner's Jury, an indictment by the Grand Jury seems unavoidable to Frenchy's lawyers, and they will therefore reserve their ammunition for his trial.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra yesterday told how Frenchy visited the East River Hotel in company with the jury and regarded the inspection of room 31 and the adjacent rooms to the scene of the butchery with ignorant indifference.

When room 33 was reached, however, he began to jabber in French, and Juror Thomas S. Brennan, who speaks that language, began to talk to him.

Suddenly he turned and said to his fellow-jurors:

"Why, gentlemen, this man tells me that he never slept in room 33 the night of the murder. He says he was in room 35."

Juror Brennan admitted that the report was perfectly correct, but of course he could not, as a juror, discuss its important relation to the case.

THE EVENING WORLD of April 30 called attention to the peculiar fact that the hotel register showed no occupant for room 33 on the night of the murder although its occupants for every night of that week were duly registered.

Proprietor Jennings could not explain this curious fact, and immediately after mention of it the police locked up the register and have since refused to let any one see it.

It was nearly 11 o'clock before the jury were in their places this morning. Frenchy's lawyers were on hand at 10.15, and Frenchy came in at 10.30 in charge of Keeper McNamara, of the Tombs.

Dr. Edson was again on the stand for cross-examination, and Dr. Justin Herold, Coroner Messemer's former Deputy, was greatly interested in his testimony, as he is the medical expert for the defense.

"Doctor is there much blood in the arteries after death?" asked Lawyer House.

"No."

"Doesn't the blood remain in the veins for the most part?"

"It does."

"What is arterial blood?"

"Blood that has obtained its oxygen from the lungs. It is lighter in color than other blood."

"And venous blood?"

"It is deprived of its oxygen and is darker in color.

Lawyer House called Dr. Edson's attention to the fact that Dr. Jenkins had testified that the cuts on old Shakespeare's body had been made either just before or just after death, but probably after, and then asked:

"Supposing the woman was alive when she was cut and no tissues intervened between the arteries and the air, would not the blood have spurted in all directions?"

"It would."

"How long does it take blood to congeal?"

"Only a few minutes."

"When did you examine these blood spots furnished you by the police?"

"On April 27, 28 and 29."

"Where?"

"In Inspector Byrnes's room at Headquarters."

"Who assisted you?"

"Dr. Chas. F. Roberts, of my staff."

"What were the number, size and shape of the spots you examined?"

"I don't tell without referring to my memoranda at home.

"The spot on the front of the shirt was a stain, that on the boulder looked like a smear. I couldn't swear which or the stain was made from the outside or inside.

"I didn't use any other test but the microscope and tried the spots with cold water."

"Can you tell with any test the difference between the blood of a live person and that of a dead one?"

"Not where death is of recent occurrence."

"Don't you know that there are authorities who say it is possible?"

"Yes, there are some, but I differ with them."

"Is there any known method by which you can determine the difference between dried human blood corpuscles and others of over one fifty-hundredth of an inch in diameter?"

"No; so as to swear to it."

Juror Seaman—Doctor, did you compare the number of red and white corpuscles on the spots you examined?

"No; I did not.

Lawyer House—Couldn't a person get blood under their finger nails in wiping his nose with his fingers when he had the nosebleed?

"Certainly."

"And wouldn't the scrapings from under his finger nails, even a long time afterward, contain blood corpuscles?"

"Yes, sir."

Mary Minter, the assistant housekeeper at the East River Hotel, detailed the visit of old Shakespeare and her companion to the hotel.

"She came in the side door and said she wanted a fifty-cent room. She gave me a silver dollar, that I changed for her and gave her a candle and a can of beer and took her and the man upstairs.

"The man wasn't this man (Frenchy). His name wasn't put on the register that night. The next morning Tommy Thompson told me to say that C. Kulcio and wife had room 31 the night before, but I didn't put it on the register.

"Are any names ever put on the register until the next day?"

"Sometimes, when they give names."

On cross-examination this witness admitted that she told the police about the name of Shakespeare's companion, but she insisted that he was a blond man, thirty-two or thirty-three years old, 5 feet 8 inches, had a light complexion and mustache, and she was positive that there was no imagination about it.

Sam Shine, a bricklayer at the East River Hotel, swore that Frenchy occupied room 33 on the night of the butchery.

"How do you know?" asked Lawyer House.

"Eddie Fitzgerald told me so, and I put it on a sheet of paper that we save for a private register."

"Then you don't know anything about it except what Fitzgerald told you?"

"No, sir.

"General Manager" Tom Thompson, of the East River Hotel, gave unimportant testimony regarding the murder itself, but swore that no regular register of the guests of the hotel was kept and that the names entered were all fictitious.

On cross-examination Lawyer Friend drew out of him the fact that he was an ex-convict and had been tried but acquitted on a charge of complicity in killing a man in one Slattery.

Doorman John Jandes, of the Oak street station, swore that one of Frenchy's socks had blood on the instep as well as inside his shoe.

Patrolman Edwin Lang, of the Oak street station, swore that he arrested Frenchy at 8 o'clock Friday evening, April 24, the next night after the murder, in front of 341 Water street, three blocks from the East River Hotel, where he took him and had Eddie Fitzgerald identify him.

Capt. O'Connor was recalled and swore that Frenchy told him after he was arrested that he occupied room 33 on the night of the murder.

Detective Sergeant Frink testified that some of the blood stains on the door of room 33 were there until the Wednesday after the murder. He then cut the remaining spots out himself. This testimony was to offset Detective Griffin's bad break yesterday.

Capt. William McLaughlin told of the same blood stains and of the man "Frenchy No. 2," who was arrested and subsequently released.

Sergt. Ahearn was next called.

"Do you know this man (Frenchy)?" asked Mr. Weimann.

"Yes, sir; he's the gentleman what bit me arm."

She then gave a vivid description of the biting and a fight she had with him over a dollar bill, which, she said, was six or seven months ago. She exhibited the scar on her wrist.

She saw him Wednesday night and again Thursday morning (April 23) in Oliver street, when he was with Alice Sullivan.

She also gave testimony tending to disprove the explanation Frenchy gives regarding the presence of blood on his shirt.

At 1 o'clock a recess was taken.

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

David Dudley Field Has a Relapse.

Jurist David Dudley Field, who was reported convalescent, had a relapse to-day, and is in a very serious condition.

Barge Office Salaries Raised.

Superintendent of Immigration Weber to-day increased the salaries of the clerks in the Barge Office from $1,000 to $1,200, and the chief clerk from $1,200 to $1,500.

Carlyle Harris to Plead Monday.

Carlyle W. Harris, the medical student indicted for poisoning his young wife, who was Miss Helen Potts, of Asbury Park, was to-day arraigned and given till next Monday to plead in General Sessions.

Found Him Dead in Bed.

Patrick Costello was found dead in bed at 516 Henderson street, Jersey City, shortly after midnight this morning by Patrick Mahoney, a roommate. Alcoholism was probably the cause.

Mayor Gleason Did Not Prosecute.

When City Clerk Thomas Curry, of Long Island City, who was arrested last night for making threats against Mayor Gleason was arraigned this morning before Justice Manley, no one appeared to press the charge and the Justice discharged him.

Despondent and Shot Himself Fatally.

James Gallagher, who shot himself in the head at the front window of his house 70 Canal street, Jersey City, last night, died in the Jersey City Hospital this morning. He was despondent over the failure of his health.

Mr. Blaine Much Better.

A bulletin, stating that Secretary James G. Blaine was much better, was given out at the residence of his son-in-law, Walter Damrosch, this morning. The bulletin further stated that Mr. Blaine would probably return to Washington to-morrow.

Found Drowned in East River.

The body of a drowned man, apparently thirty-five years old, was found in the East River at the foot of Twenty-fifth street this forenoon. In his pocket was a letter, signed "M. Connelly." There was also a business card, T. Conway, a Washington blacksmith.

Silks and Jewels Seized.

Customs officers to-day seized from G. W. Huddleston, a passenger on the White Star steamer Majestic, cloths, silks, parasols, shawls, lace flounces, underwear, gloves, hosiery, silver plate-ware, jewelry, perfumery and fishing-tackle.

Patrick Henry Dalton Discharged.

The examination this morning in the Adams street police court, Brooklyn, of Patrick Henry Dalton, of 738 Bergen street, charged by Arthur T. Mart, of 1037 Herkimer street, with having snatched his diamond pin at the Fulton Ferry station of the Kings County Elevated Road May 6, resulted in Dalton's discharge, it being clearly proven that it was a case of mistaken identity.

PARK POLICE ON PARADE.

300 Gray Coats, Horse and Foot, Make a Fine Showing.

The parade of the Park police to-day drew many admiring visitors to the Park at an unusual hour.

A grand stand had been erected just south of the band stand for the reviewing officers of the day. It got to be so crowded, however, that the big guns who did the reviewing found it more convenient to inspect the battalion from the Mall itself.

Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band filled the fragrant air of the Park with harmony while the handsome "narrow cops" put on their finishing touches.

Then the Colonel of the Park Battalion, Capt. Thomas Beatty, himself looking like a grim, silver-whiskered warrior, sounded out "Attention."

Five companies wheeled into line, two platoons deep, facing the grand stand, and every man was as stiff as the traditional ramrod.

The column was made up as follows: Col. Thomas Beatty, Adjt. Jas. E. Ferris; the A, in command of Sergt. Louis Flood; Co. B, Sergt. John W. England; Co. C, Sergt. M. E. Meany; Co. D, Sergt. J. B. Mulholland; Co. E, Sergt. Hugh Fitzgerald; cavalry platoon of mounted police in command of Roundsman Egan.

Mayor Grant was the chief of the reviewing staff, and his associates were Comptroller T. W. Myers, President Albert Gallup, of the Park Board, and Park Commissioner A. R. Tapper, the most recent member of the Board.

Other notables in the grand stand were Gen. Thomas B. Barber, of the First Brigade, and Capt. W. B. Thurston, of the Twenty-second Regiment.

The procession marched up and down several times, and their evolutions were very picturesque.

THE PRESIDENT IN ILLINOIS.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 14.—The Presidential train arrived here at 9.15 this morning. It was greeted at all stations between here and Omaha by vast crowds, to whom the President bowed his acknowledgments of their attentions.

Governor Francis, of Missouri, was wired to meet the party at Marysville, but it was impossible for him to do so.

At Hamilton, 5,000 people greeted the President, and a brief stoppage was made, in order to express his thanks. Throughout Illinois the crowds were unusually large, especially at Jacksonville, where 13,000 people pushed and jostled to obtain a view of the party.

The party was met outside of Springfield by Governor Fifer and escorted to Lincoln's tomb, where an address by the President was replied to by the Governor. Senators Cullom and Palmer and Congressman Springer also greeted the President here.

Games Scheduled for To-Day.

LEAGUE.	ASSOCIATION.
New York at Pittsburg.	Louisville at Philadelph's
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.	St. Louis at Baltimore.
Boston at Chicago.	Columbus at Boston.
Philadelph's at Cleveland.	Cincinnati at Washington.

LOOSELY TIED UP.

Lumber Yards Where the Embargo Is Wholly or Partly Ignored.

Buildings Where Suspension of Work Has Been Forced.

Manifesto by the Boycotting Association to the Builders.

Although the Lumber Dealers' Association of New York has been hard at work for nearly a week in its war on the walking delegates, trying to make the embargo on lumber complete, as far as the carpenters and builders of the city are concerned they have not been entirely successful.

The marketable supply of lumber is largely reduced, a natural consequence of the tying up of many of the largest yards. There are, however, yards that have so far failed to come into the fold of the Dealers' Association and avow that they are going to sell what lumber they can, and they don't care who knows it.

This morning lumber could be seen on many trucks moving through the streets, though the usual explanation was made that it was for "export."

Over at Andrew McGrath's yard, 377 West street, lumber was being piled on trucks, and the buzz of active business could be heard in the air. Mr. McGrath had not reached the yard when an EVENING WORLD reporter called. The latter was told that Mr. McGrath had stopped uptown to take some orders for lumber.

Supt. Nott was in the yard directing movements. To the reporter Supt. Nott said:

WILL SELL LUMBER TO ALL COMERS.

"We have not signed the agreement of the Dealers' Association. We see no reason why we should. We are what the dealers call a 'little yard,' although they have been after us several times to join the Association. We are 'little,' but just let any one place an order with us and we will fill it, unless it is for lumber.

"We do not deal in heavy spruce and yellow pine, such as is used for frames and beams, but we can furnish any other variety of lumber that goes into a house.

"We pay our men union wages, and give them all they ask. We never have any trouble with them. We sympathize with our men, and they treat us squarely. We pay them for all the work they do, and give them their Saturday half-holiday during the hot months.

"This fight we consider as malaly a personal matter, and we cannot see how we will be benefited by taking a hand in it. Over at Buck's yard low wages are paid, and on the strength of that the lumber from that yard can be sold at lower figures than can be made by those dealers who pay their men good wages.

"We may be forced into the Association on account of future business, but as yet we are ready to sell to all comers."

OTHER YARDS ARE SELLING TOO.

At the yard of I. N. Burdick, 340 West street, lumber was being loaded on trucks, and the man in the office was ready to take anybody's order for lumber who wished to place it with him.

He said that the proprietor had not arrived yet, but that no Association agreement had been signed, and anything out large timber would be furnished promptly.

At the yard of John Daly, West and Houston streets, lumber was being loaded on trucks, and no pretensions of having stopped selling lumber because the Association are trying to effect a blockade were visible.

T. G. Dinsmoway has a yard on Houston street near West street, and lumber leaves this yard as often as orders calls it forth.

Several loads of lumber were seen rolling along West street this morning. The lumber was piled and ready for use. None of the trucks had the names of their owners attached, except one, and that bore the legend: "Norton & Christman, 160 Eleventh avenue." The same words can be found at the bottom of the association's agreement.

George Karr & Co. have a yard at 344 West street. This is an Association yard, but according to the statement of several people in the vicinity trucks loaded with lumber have passed through the yard's gates every day since the tie-up has been in progress. Inquiry was made at the office and the man behind the desk said:

"We do sell and deliver to some parties, but not to others. We have our old customers, you know."

This is an instance where lumber has been sold since the tie-up began.

At the headquarters of the Association it was given out officially that such instances as this did not exist.

The same thing is said to have taken place at the yard of G. L. Vanemberg, 144 Eleventh avenue.

A man who is extensively engaged in the retail lumber trade, but who is not looking for newspaper notoriety, said to the reporter:

"I am not surprised to see lumber sold out of Association yards, because many of the dealers signed the agreement with the understanding that it was to be binding if every dealer will do the same thing. This has not been the case, and it will not be either."

PLENTY OF LUMBER IN BROOKLYN.

Over in Brooklyn the lumber dealers leave their signboards on their wagons, notwithstanding the fact that piled above them are loads of timber and lumber.

All day yesterday double and single lumber trucks were delivering lumber to buildings in the Twenty-fifth Ward where building is being done extensively.

Among the firms delivering lumber were: John Loomis, Butler and Nevins street, one of the prominent movers in the Association.

Ross & Snyder, Union and Third avenues.

J. K. Lichfield, Sixth street between Third and Fourth avenues.

But there are signs that the lumber embargo is having effect in some localities. Up on the west side of this city, above Seventy-second street and adjacent to Columbus and Amsterdam avenues and the Boulevard, there are many new buildings in various stages of progress. On very many of them, except those in the finishing processes, the effect of the tie-up is visible.

The streets in this part of the city are usually filled with loaded and empty lumber trucks. Now a lumber truck can hardly be found. Streets that were piled full of lumber Monday are empty now, as the lumber has all been used up.

George K. Chun is putting up three brownstone buildings on Eighty-fourth street, between Ninth and Amsterdam avenues, and has reached the end of his supply and cannot get any more of the kind he needs. One beam is lacking that prevents several men from doing on which the work. All the men will be kept at work a day or two longer, and if no suitable lumber can then be secured they will be laid off.

R. J. McGirr is putting up a row of brownstone houses on Eighty-fourth street, near Amsterdam avenue. He has enough lumber to last two days yet. After this is gone his men will be obliged to stop work.

On Eighty-fifth street, between Columbus and Amsterdam avenues, P. Nelson is building six brown-stone houses. The fourth story has been reached and the men can go no further.

The foundations of four houses are up and the floor beams are laid on Ninetieth street, near Amsterdam avenue. At least thirty men have been laid off here, and no one can work but a few bricklayers, who have less than a week of work ahead.

At Ninety-first street and Amsterdam avenue three stores are being built. The supply of lumber has given out and twenty-five men have been laid off, the rest will follow Saturday.

G. W. Friedline is building five brown-stone houses on Ninety-second street, near the Boulevard. Last night he laid off his entire force of sixty men, because he could not get any suitable lumber.

On many of the buildings going up enough lumber remains to carry the men up to Saturday night. After that there will be no work.

A carpenter named West, in West Eighty-fourth street, says he has tried his best to get some finishing lumber, but the kind he wants could not be found.

Many of the builders are in sympathy with the dealers, and large numbers of men are complaining because they have been laid off, as they say, unnecessarily.

MANIFESTO OF THE LUMBER DEALERS.

Following is the text of a manifesto issued by the Lumber Dealers' Association. It explains itself:

"To the Consumers of Lumber in New York City and Vicinity:

"The lumber dealers of this city and vicinity have closed their yards and are refusing to deliver any material to the builders in New York city. The dealers wish to explain to their customers the reason for this extraordinary action which has been forced upon them.

"An attempt is being made by the Board of Walking Delegates, by tying the boycott against one lumber yard at a time, to take on themselves the entire management of the labor necessary for running the lumber yards of New York.

"Besides establishing the rates of wages, the pay for overtime and the hours of labor, the walking delegates propose to dictate who shall and who shall not be employed in every yard in the city.

"With this state of things upon them, the lumber dealers have decided to close their yards and keep them closed until the boycott is removed.

"The lumber dealers are not fighting labor. They have been paying and are willing to pay the current rate of wages for such labor as they require.

"We ask the builders and other consumers of lumber of New York who are our friends and customers to join with the lumber dealers and other trades in about less in an effort to achieve our independence of the intolerable tyranny of the Board of Walking Delegates."

FRAMERS' UNION REPORTS.

In regard to a statement made by several boss framers that there are many incompetent workmen among the strikers, the office of the Framers' Union have said for publication:

"It has been the habit among bosses to favor the employment of young men of other trades in order to keep the framers' trade, and then later to reduce the wages of all upon the pretense that there were 'fellows working on their that job who did not know how to handle a beam.'"

Several non-union men joined the strikers yesterday.

T. V. Powderly, Samuel Gompers, John W. Hayes, P. J. McGuire, George Warner, J. P. Archibald, James McKim, and others have been invited to speak at the demonstration of the Central Labor Union in favor of striking building trades workmen, at Jones's Wood, May 23.

The Committee is making arrangements for an attendance of at least fifty thousand people. All strikers will be admitted free of charge.

On account of the demonstration the Building Trades Section, the Central Labor Union has adjourned its regular weekly meeting to Friday, May 22.

Newark Carpenter Shops All Closed.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

NEWARK, May 14.—Every carpenter shop in this city, except those which have yielded to the strikers' demands for eight hours is closed. There are 1,051 men still on strike. Both sides maintain a firm attitude.

DID NOT WAIT FOR THE STRIKE.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

CHICAGO, May 14.—In anticipation of the strike rumored to be declared by its switchmen this morning, the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad issued a circular today discharging all yardmasters and switchmen in its employ, pending a reorganization of the force.

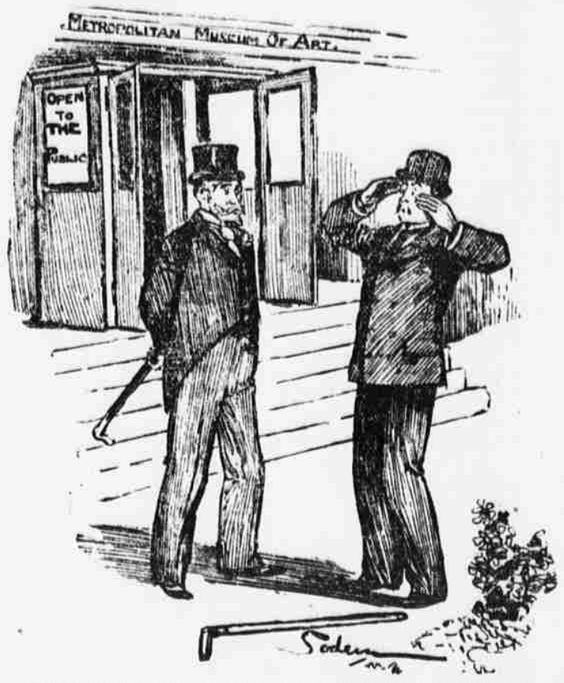
Two hundred policemen have been scattered over the city to protect the company's property. Trouble is feared. No freight is being handled, but passenger trains are being despatched as usual.

Ten Horses Died in Agony.

Contractor James Crowley's stable, at One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and Convent avenue, Manhattanville, was the scene of an exciting fire early this morning in which ten horses were burned to death.

Six of the animals belonged to Contractor Crowley, three to Charles Peattie, a furniture dealer, and one to a grocer named Meil. They were valued at $1,500.

A POSSIBILITY IN THE NEAR FUTURE.



FIRST CITIZEN—Excuse me, but is that really the Art Museum?
SECOND CITIZEN—Why, yes.
FIRST—And is this Sunday, surely?
SECOND—Certainly.
FIRST—And are those doors open, as they seem to be?
SECOND—Yes.
FIRST—Well, thank goodness, I'm all right. I thought I'd been drinking a little too much.

ASSEMBLYMAN BINDER GONE.

His Safe Broken Open and $20,000 Trus. Money Missing.

EX-Assemblyman Charles A. Binder, of the Tenth District, is missing, and is accused of having absconded with trust funds.

The defalcation is said to amount to nearly $20,000.

Binder is a lawyer, and in 1880, with Fred Burghard, of 307 Fourth avenue, was made co-executor and trustee of the estate of Barbara Hausamann, who, by will, left her property to the eight children of her brother, Jacob Schmitt, of Forst, Rheinfalz, Bavaria.

Binder, the lawyer, administered the trust, Burghard, the saloon-keeper, trusting him implicitly.

As the young heirs came of age each applied to Binder for his share of the estate, but the executor set up a claim of their illegitimacy and by sending them to the courts put off the day when he was compelled to refund the money.

The delay obtained was of no benefit, for one of the heirs, Henry Schmitt, attained his majority recently, and through his attorneys, Solomon, Dulong & Sutro, cited Binder and Burghard to account in the Surrogate's Court.

The accounting was to have been had Tuesday, May 5, and on the preceding day Lawyer Binder left the city and has not since been heard from.

Even his handsome young wife, who was seen at her home at 109 Seventh street this morning, said with tears that she did not know where he was, but refused to believe that her husband had done anything wrong.

When it was discovered that Binder had gone, his co-trustee, Mr. Burghard, with his attorneys, went to Binder's office, which is also that of J. Percival Micheloacher at 54 Bond street.

There they forced open Binder's safe and found that but $14,800 of the Hausamann estate remained intact that was in mortgages.

The balance of it had been in mortgages, which had been paid off to and been satisfied by Binder. The amount thus taken was nearly $20,000.

Micheloacher, who used to try Binder's cases in court, wished it understood to-day that he knew nothing about the fugitive. He had taken down Binder's sign and piled his office furniture in the hall.

Binder was elected as a Republican to the Assembly in 1884 and 1886 from the Tenth Assembly District, defeating George F. Roesch.

The Quotations.

	Open.	High.	Low.
American Sugar Ref	81	82¾	80¾
American Sugar Ref. pref	98¾	99¼	98¾
American Cotton Oil	24½	24¾	24
Atch. son, Topeka & Santa Fe	31¼	32	31¼
Canada Southern	54¾	54¾	54¾
Chesapeake & Ohio 1st pref	47	47	47
Chesapeake & Ohio 2d pref	29¾	29¾	29¾
Cole gas Gas	19¾	19¾	19
Chicago, Bur. & Quincy	87¾	87¾	86¾
Chicago & Northwest	108	108	108
Chic., Mil. & St. Paul	62¾	63¼	62¾
Chic., Rock I. & Pacific	75	75¾	75
Cleveland, Chic. & St. L	62¾	63¾	62¾
Col. & Hock. Valley	26¾	27¼	26¾
Col. & Hock. Coal	16	16	16
Delaware Coal & Iron	35¾	36¾	35¾
Consolidated Gas	98¾	98¾	98¾
Del., Lack. & West	136¾	136¾	136¾
Denver & Rio Grande pfd	37	37	37
Des. & Cattle Fed.	45	45	45
Edison Gen. Electric	99¾	100¼	99¾
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga. 5d pref	15	15	15
Lake Erie & Western	13¾	13¾	13¾
Louisville & Nashville	76¾	77¾	76¾
Long. New Orl. & Chi.	35¾	36¾	35¾
Missouri Pacific	68	69¾	68
Missouri, Kansas & Tex. pref	24¾	25¾	24¾
Nat. Cord. Co.	90¾	90¾	90¾
Nat. Lead	128	128	128
New Jersey & New England	36	36¾	35¾
New York, Chic. & St. Louis	13¾	13¾	13¾
N. Y. Lake Erie & West	20¾	20¾	20¾
Norfolk & Western pref	53	53	53
Northern Pacific	25¾	25¾	25¾
Northern Pacific pref	68	68¾	68
Ohio & Mississippi	16¼	16¾	16
Ontario & Western	16¾	16¾	16¾
Oregon Navigation	36¾	36¾	36¾
Pacific Mail	31¾	31¾	31¾
Phila. Dec. & Evansville	19¾	19¾	19¾
Pitts. C. C. & St. L.	16	16	16
Rich. & West Point Ter	16¾	17¼	16¾
St. Louis, Arch. & Texas	11¾	11¾	11¾
Silver Certificates	97¾	97¾	97¾
Southern Pacific	29¾	30	29¾
Texas Pacific	14¾	14¾	14¾
Tenn. Coal & Iron	33¾	33¾	33¾
Union Pacific	46¾	46¾	46¾
Union Pacific Den. & Gulf	21	21	21
Wabash	10¼	10¾	10¼
Wabash pfd	20¾	21¼	20¾
West. Union Telegraph	89¾	90¾	89¾
Wheeling & Lake Erie	7¾	7¾	7¾
Wheeling & Lake Erie pfd	76	76¾	76

A full account of Wall street affairs will be found in THE EVENING WORLD'S 5 o'clock special issue.

ALL first-class restaurants keep MOERLEIN'S CINCINNATI LAGER because everybody calls for it. *,*

LAST EDITION.

WILL HE ABDICATE?

Portugal's King to Counsel With Republican Leaders.

The State of Portuguese Affairs Is Extremely Critical.

Private Dispatches Report a Revolution or Outbreak Imminent.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

MADRID, May 14.—*La Justicia* says it is announced in a dispatch from Portugal that the King has called his Cabinet to the Palace to confer with them on the financial situation, and has also summoned the leaders of the Republican party in Portugal to meet them and him in council, as he is disposed to abdicate the throne.

LONDON, May 14.—Telegrams from private sources say that the situation in Portugal is really critical, and a revolution or outbreak is imminent.

LISBON, May 14.—The Government has authorized the issue of notes of the denomination of 500 reis (equal to fifty-four cents United States currency) to relieve the financial strain among the people.

A feeling of alarm is spreading among small depositors in the savings banks, and heavy runs are being made upon them.

It is feared that great trouble will