CHOKED WITH FILTH.

Garbage Accumulations of Weeks Found in Sheriff Street.

Dirt Sometimes Swept in Heaps, but Seldom Carted Away.

Residents in Dread of Sickness from Foul Odors.

And This Is a Quiet Little Street that the Department Regularly Overlooks.

Sheriff street!

There is a suggestion of law and order in the name one reads on the corner lamp-post, and the neighborhood is a quiet one. This old thoroughfare is so far out on "the Hook" that it is a thoroughfare to nowhere. Few teams haul their heavy trucks through **Sheriff street.** It is a local street, and has no transient throng jostling on its pavements.

A quiet street, where live the working people of a big town, as the big buildings on either hand indicate.

One might think that **Sheriff street,** free from dirt-bestrewing traffic, ought to be clean—but it isn't.

Like it's neighbors on either side, like seemingly all the other streets of the metropolis, **Sheriff street** is neglected and forlorn.

It runs from Grand to Houston street, and looking north from Grand street the sight is one to make the proud New Yorker weep.

The street is a narrow one, and its pavement is strewn with the debris of a fortnight's gathering.

MATTRESS AND OLD HATS IN THE STREET.

Here are strewn battered tinware, broken glass and crockery-ware, shattered boxes and collapsed baskets. Here are ashes, offal, garbage and discarded articles of wear. The sewers hold stagnant pools of black and greasy water. The middle of the road is a mountain range of muck, and the curbstones are garnished with decaying vegetables.

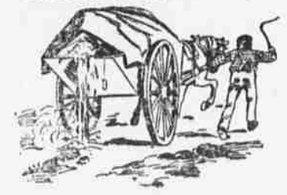
"How do we stand it? We have to close our doors and windows in hot weather," said Max Tannenberg, the laundryman at No. 65.

"The smell is perfectly terrible some days," joined in the laundryman's comely wife. "It is a wonder we are not all sick. It is suffocating at times."

"We have tried every way to get the street cleaned oftener. They come not more than once a week, and they haven't been here in two weeks now," said Mr. Tannenberg.

"We've been talking it over, I and my neighbors, and we would be willing, each of us, to pay a little something extra every month to get the street decently clean."

Jacob Stultz, housekeeper at No. 63, said:



BEATTIE'S CARELESS CART-DRIVERS.

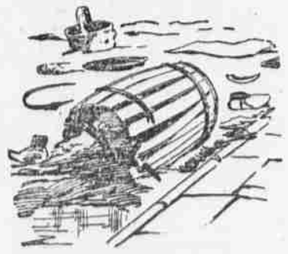
"It is fourteen days since they swept or cleaned this street."

"There is a broken barrel full of garbage overturned in the gutter. It has been there just five days. There are three or four dead cats on this block. They lay in the road for two weeks," said Mrs. Stultz.

Cavanagh, the horseshoer at 68, smiled good-humoredly as he said:

"Oh, they visit the street once in a while. They sweep up and then leave it to to stink for days afterwards, and sometimes they don't remove the filth at all.

"It would be sense for the garbage cartmen to carry shovels with them on their rounds and carry off the street dirt, too, I should think. Anyway there's no sense, and it's a waste of money for 'em to sweep the stuff up in heaps and then leave it. It smells just as bad in heaps as it does scattered, and it's more expensive."



ONE OF COLUMBIA STREET'S SIGHTS.

Siegfried Zarek, at the corner of **Rivington street,** said:

"We don't get clean streets because the Street-Cleaning Department don't do it. They don't take away the stuff. We pay enough, Lord knows, to get clean streets. THE EVENING WORLD is doing a good thing in exposing the corruption of the Street-Cleaning Department."

At G. Schneider's grocery, No. 88, it was complained that the dirt was never carted away, though men in the pay of the Street-Cleaning Department did come around about once a week and sweep it up in little mounds.

The young groceryman pointed out a bedtick before No. 81, an overturned barrel of garbage in the centre of the street between 61 and 63, an immense heap of reeking filth before No. 65, a bed-tick, a wagonload of flagging and garbage in the mud before 55, 57, 59 and 61; a broken wash-boiler before 64, and warmout brooms, old shoes, hats, melon rinds and broken brick everywhere on the block.

At the Orange County Milk Dairy it was declared that the neglect of the street ought to be made criminal by statute, as sickness was certain to follow the breathing of such a noisome atmosphere, freighted with the noxious odors of decaying vegetable matter.

There were heaps of dirt, old rags, paper and garbage under wagons at 92 and 96, and Hoffman, the grocer at No. 18, declared that it was irony to say that the street was ever clean, though a few of the inhabitants in sheer desperation of ever getting proper treatment from the authorities, swept and polished the pavement before their own habitations, depending on the garbage cartmen to remove the dirt thus gathered.

"As for the garbage men—sometimes I think they do more harm than good," said a citizen at the corner of **Houston** and **Sheriff streets.**

"Just look at that cart!"

A garbage gatherer was just passing the corner on **Houston street,** bound for the dumps. His cart was overloaded, and though a tarpaulin cover had been thrown over the nasty mess, it was dropping from the tail of the cart all over the pavement, leaving an unsightly trail behind the retreating cart.

DEAD BELOW THE SHOULDERS.

Gordon's Neck Was Broken by a Fall of Four Stories.

Joseph Gordon fell four stories to the ground and broke his neck, and the fact that he is yet alive makes his case a remarkable one.

Gordon is a carpenter, and he was employed on a building at 7 Rutgers place. He was working on the fourth story when he fell, sustaining, besides the fracture of the neck, severe internal injuries and a fracture of both forearms.

When the doctors at Gouverneur Hospital, where he was taken, announced that his neck was fractured the news was carried to his wife, who, sharing the popular belief that a broken neck means sure death, mourned her husband as lost.

At the hospital she was told, however, that Gordon was not only alive, but conscious. A superficial examination showed that the injury consisted of a fracture between the third and fourth vertebræ.

This morning House Surgeon Donohue and his staff will perform an operation, which, if successful, may save Gordon's life. The operation is something like trepanning, and is called exploring the spine.

That part of the body below the fracture is completely paralyzed—in fact, it may be said that below the third vertebræ Joseph Gordon is dead. He has no feeling whatever there. A pin stuck into the flesh would not be felt by him, whereas he complains of great pain in the arms and shoulders.

Dr. Donahue said that there were not many cases on record where persons lived with a broken neck. Gordon's was an exception to the rule. The victims usually die.

"Gordon is resting easy this morning. He may recover, and may not live two weeks," said Dr. Donahue to an EVENING WORLD reporter.

Gordon is twenty-six years old. His wife and two children live at 9 Suffolk street. He was employed by his brother-in-law, who is a contractor.

MURDERED BY RAGPICKERS.

Young Farmer Davern's Body Found on the Roadside.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 29.—Thomas Davern, a young farmer living at Headdens Corner, a small hamlet three miles north of this place, lies murdered and the men who killed him are fugitives.

The murderer was one of a band of Italian ragpickers who live in shanties at a secluded spot on Bridge avenue near the river.

Davern came to Redbank last night to sell a wagon load of his farm produce, being accompanied by a friend, John Simpson.

On the way home the men stopped in front of the Italian colony and Davern got out to make an inquiry.

Some of the pickers were having wrestling matches among themselves, and Davern, who was a muscular young man, offered to wrestle with any one of them.

The Italians, according to Simpson's story, closed in on him, and then Davern was seen to run away, pursued by the whole band of ragpickers.

He ran up the avenue, turning the corner of Prospect street. Simpson says that after Davern turned the corner the Italians came running towards him, one of them got the horse by the head, and another attempted to get into the wagon. Simpson, however, whipped up his horse and got away from them.

Davern's dead body was discovered about 11 o'clock on Riverside avenue about one hundred yards from the Italian colony. The body reclined against a tree, with the feet towards the sidewalk.

A gash two inches wide and three inches deep was discovered in the leg, an artery having been severed.

Blood stains were traced from the spot to the corner of Prospect street and Bridge avenue.

Chief of Police James Walsh was not informed of the murder until this morning, and he and his assistants are working hard to secure the arrest of the murderer.

It is said that the male members of the Italian colony left town early this morning, some by boat and others by train. The New York police have been notified.

An Italian, giving his name as Michael Drut, was arrested in Jersey City this morning by Pennsylvania Railroad Detective Morris on the arrival of the Long Branch train, on suspicion of being the person wanted for the murder at Red Bank.

The arrest was made on authority of a telegram received from the Chief of Police of Red Bank giving a description of the man wanted, which the man arrested fully answers.

Drut was committed to await identification by the Red Bank authorities.

The prisoner was accompanied by his wife and daughter, a girl of about ten years. There was blood on his hands and in his pocket was a huge clasp-knife with a bloody blade.

He would make no statement. He is stalwart, with black hair and eyes, and is decently dressed in black. His wife and child followed him to Police Headquarters crying and wringing their hands.

His Income.

(From Puck.)

"I am so glad, my son," said the loving mother of the rising young architect, as she fondly stroked his head, "that you have done so well. How much money do you expect to make this year?"

"Well, mother," replied the talented young man, "that is hard to tell, but I am sure of $2,400. You see," he continued, gently pressing his mother's hand, "I have just got an order for four $600 cottages."

Music at the Mall.

There will be music at the Mall in Central Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Cappa's Seventh Regiment band.

To Dispel Colds,

Headaches and fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs. "."

THE FLOORS SAGGED.

Annie Maite Had Expected the Taylor Building to Collapse.

She Worked in It Once for Rosenfeld and Was a Witness To-Day.

The District-Attorney's Investigation of the Disaster Resumed.

Many Expert Witnesses Will Testify at the Inquest Tuesday.

More witnesses were examined to-day by Acting District Attorney Bedford in his preliminary inquiry into the facts and circumstances of the Park place disaster.

The examination was resumed at 10.30 A. M. in the District-Attorney's private office. Ex-Judge Bedford has the names of some three or four score of experts on his list, and proposes, if he can, to get at the bottom of the matter before the Coroner's investigation begins next week.

Assistant District-Attorney Townsend conducted the examination to-day, and the first witness to testify was Annie Maite, who was employed three months ago in the Park place death-trap. She lives at 141 Delancey street.

She worked for Louis Rosenfeld, who occupied the ground floor of 70 Park place, and her work was to label the bottles and boxes of gold paint which her employer manufactured.

ANNIE SAYS THE FLOORS SAGGED.

"I often used to notice that when there were barrels moved in the back of the store, the floor would bend down as though it would give way.

"I spoke about it to the foreman several times and told him that some fine day we would have the building tumbling down about our heads.

"The foreman was Neuman Goldschmidt, who was killed. He would only laugh at me and say that the building was solid, and that houses did not fall as easily as that."

She said she had never noticed the shaking of the building said to be caused by the operation of the printing presses, and denied that she had ever talked about the trembling and shaking of the building with other employees of the firm.

NEITHER BOILER, BENZINE NOR NAPHTHA.

There was no boiler in Rosenfeld's factory, and the witness said she had never seen any benzine nor naphtha about the place.

She left Rosenfeld's place on account of sickness, and not because she thought the building unsafe.

The next witness was Mrs. Amelia Hemmerich, of 338 East Ninth street, whose husband, Theodore Hemmerich, a pressman employed by Liebler & Maass, the lithographers on the fourth floor, was killed in the collapse.

HEMMERICH PREDICTED THE DISASTER.

"Only two days before the accident, while we were at supper," said Mrs. Hemmerich between her sobs, "Teddy said to me:

"'Amelia, if it were not for you and the baby I would not work in that building another day.'

"I asked him why, and he said it was not fit to work in. It shook so that every day he was afraid it would tumble down at any time.

"I told him that he ought to look for another place, but he said he would wait until Fall, when business would be liveliier."

BUILDER HOGENKAMP EXAMINED.

John W. Hogenkamp, the builder of the Taylor Building, said that he had repaired a girder on the third floor about three months ago at the request of Mr. Crain, the owner, by putting on iron bands.

He had never been in the building while the presses were in operation, but he thought the building was a very strong one and capable of standing under any weight.

"What do you think caused the fall of the building?" asked Mr. Townsend.

"An explosion, certainly."

"But it is said that there was no boiler in the building?"

"Then it must have been something else that exploded," added Builder Hogenkamp.

WAS OFTEN FRIGHTENED BY ITS SHAKING.

Andrew Petersen, who kept the restaurant at No. 74 Park place, was then called.

He said he had been in the building for eight years and had often been frightened by the awful shakes when the tenants upstairs moved in big boxes of paper and lithographic stones.

Sometimes the shaking was so violent that it knocked the glass globes off the chandeliers and broke them. This had happened several times, he said, the last time about a year ago.

Mr. Petersen said he had a hot-water boiler in the back of the basement, which he used as a kitchen. It could not have exploded because there was no pressure.

THERE WAS NO EXPLOSION.

It was only for heating water. Besides, all his men who worked in the kitchen got out safely and said there was no explosion.

Jacob Freiburg, of 513 East Sixteenth street, told Judge Bedford that he went to the foreman of Liebler & Maass's pressroom, on the top floor of No. 74, about a year ago to apply for a job.

FEAR PROBABLY SAVED HIS LIFE.

A young man jumping down from one of the presses shook the floor so that he went away without asking for the job. What he had seen had scared him so that he didn't want to work there.

Mechanical Engineer Carlile was in his office at 2 College place when the Park place death trap fell.

"I heard an explosion and nothing will convince me that it was not an explosion," said Mr. Carlile.

"How do you know it was an explosion?" asked Judge Bedford.

HAD BEEN BLOWN UP HIMSELF.

"I have been blown up myself," replied the witness, "and I ought to know an explosion when I hear one."

Mr. Carlile's office is at Barclay street and College place.

Mrs. Sophia Deinlein, of 445 East Ninth street, who has just buried her sixteen-year-old daughter Mary, one of Rosenfeld's employees, said that her daughter had often come home with a headache, and complained that the building shook so that it made her sick.

This closed the preliminary examination, and ex-Judge Bedford expressed his obligation to the newspapers, through which he had obtained the names of so many valuable witnesses.

'LONGSHOREMEN PAID OFF.

Mayor Grant Brought Derelict Officials to Time for Them.

The 'longshoremen who were engaged by the Fire Department in removing the debris and bodies from the ruins of the Taylor building in Park place were wondering this morning when they would be paid for their services.

They are much in need of the money, which they earned in the performance of their disagreeable work, and called on Mayor Grant this morning to say they had been told that they must wait until Monday.

Yesterday they were referred to Fire Chief Reilly for their time slips, and were told to call again to-day. They did so only to be told that they must wait over Sunday.

At the Mayor's office they met Private Secretary Speer, who assured the men that they would receive their pay to-day and he sent at once to Paymaster Timmerman.

The latter said that two Fire Commissioners would have to sign the pay-roll, and it was ascertained that but one, Anthony Eickhoff, was in the Department offices.

When the Mayor arrived and was told of this condition of affairs he held a lively colloquy with Commissioner Eickhoff over the telephone, and then sent the following caustic letter to the acting President of the Fire Department, scoring its responsible officials for their absence from duty:

"SIR: During the past week it has been impossible to communicate with all the various responsible officials of your Department concerning the necessary business connected with the Park place accident.

"The absence from duty of the officials of your Department has greatly increased the labors of other officials, and has led to unnecessary complications.

"I request that until the close of the investigation of the Park place accident the responsible officials of your Department will be at their respective places of duty."

This was taken by private messenger to the Fire Department Headquarters and the pay-roll soon came back with the signatures of Commissioners Eickhoff and Robbins attached.

Paymaster Timmerman remained in his office after hours to pay the 'longshoremen.

MONEY POURING IN

Sympathy for Disaster Sufferers Expressed in a Practical Way.

Contributions for the sufferers by the Park place disaster continue to pour in to the Mayor's fund for their relief.

The following additional subscriptions were received this morning:

New York *Times*	$250.00
Through the *Times*	6.00
Charles D. Fostick, for the leather trade	570.00
Employees of Thomas H. Hall	23.40
Whiting Paper Co.	100.00
A. B. Pochard	5.00
Lizzie Brady	.50
Through *Staats Zeitung*	292.00
S. & F. Uhlmann	50.00
Pommerania Lodge A. O. U. W.	10.00
J. C. & W. E. Powers	10.00
William Ulner	5.00
Henderson, Texas	.90
Tammany Club, Tenth District	100.00
Elbridge T. Gerry	500.00
Lewisohn & Co.	25.00
Otto Pulitch	5.00
Robert Hughes	50.00
Philadelphia	20.00
Lois Durand Scherer	5.00
H. Fulton Cutting	100.00
Hardware	5.00
Cash	7.00
S. S. Jennison	5.00
Sheriff John J. Gorman	100.00

Treasurer Donaldson reported $12,943.45 received by him to noon to-day.

MEASURES OF RELIEF.

The Manner in Which Bereaved Families Will Be Assisted.

The committee having in charge the collecting of the fund for the relief of sufferers by last Saturday's horror met in the Mayor's office at noon to-day.

Mr. Clarke, from the committee appointed to investigate as to the needs of the sufferers, reported that the cases of actual suffering were comparatively few—about one in five.

There was quite a number of cases, however, which demanded immediate relief.

It was suggested by Mayor Grant that another meeting be held Monday morning next, when a full list of the sufferers be presented showing their actual circumstances, with any change wrought in the same by the death of a provider, together with the income of the victims. The suggestion was adopted.

Treasurer Donaldson reported that he had paid out $450 for tempory relief. He was instructed to continue such payments as they were necessary.

In Aid of Park Place Sufferers.

Col. John W. Holmes, of the Star Theatre, Brooklyn, has given the use of his handsome playhouse next Friday evening for a benefit in aid of the Park place sufferers. "Jim the Westerner," which is not a border drama, will be the attraction. The company presenting the play has volunteered its services free. The action of both manager and players is praiseworthy, and a good round sum should be turned over to the Fund Committee as a result.

Denounced by Knights of Labor.

The Excelsior Labor Club, K. of L., at a meeting last night adopted resolutions denouncing the condition of affairs which makes such disasters as that of Park place possible and condemning the officers of the Bureau of Inspection of Buildings for incompetency.

To Help a Widowed Mother.

A benefit performance will be given in Germania Assembly Rooms on Saturday evening, Sept. 19, for the widowed mother of Otto Walser, who perished in the Park place fire. Professional and amateur talent wishing to volunteer services may address William Kampf, 618 East Fifth street, city.

QUIZZED BY LINCOLN.

The Judge Interceded for a Soldier Without Success.

Judge Glenni W. Scofield was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, says the Harrisburg *Telegraph*.

A Warren County private, having knocked down his Captain, was tried, convicted and sentenced to the Dry Tortugas.

His friends urged Scofield to have him released, so he went to see the President and told his story. Listening attentively, Lincoln replied.

"I tell you, Judge, you go right down to the Capitol and get Congress to pass an act authorizing a private soldier to knock down his captain. Then come back here and I will pardon your man."

The Judge says that there was such an air of quizzical earnestness and desire to grave him about the President's manner that they both broke out in an outburst of laughter. The Judge did not press the case further.

A Recommendation.

(From Puck.)

Mr. Keywest—Have a cigar?

Mr. Pewmar—No, thanks. You mustn't be pending money on me all the time.

Mr. Keywest—Tut! These didn't cost much. Take one.

A Perfectly Natural Death.

(From Brooklyn Life.)

Briggs—Did you hear about my barber cutting his throat?

Grigg—No. How did he do it?

Briggs—He was shaving himself.

THE WORLD'S OFFER!

A Special Midsummer Discount Until Sept. 30 on Houses & Apartments.

15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION.

25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS.

30 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 3 INSERTIONS.

FRIGHTFUL LOSS OF LIFE!

Of the many disasters with which mankind has been visited, one of the worst is that class of ailments which, originating simply with inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, causes such frightful loss of life. Under this appalling category come Bright's disease, diabetes, gravel, ordinary nephritis and catarrh of the bladder. No class of organic maladies, against which medical skill is pitted, so often baffles the expert practitioner and sets his skill at naught. Easy is it, however, to arrest these direful ailments at the start. The diuretic action of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is just sufficient to set the bladder and kidneys at work, preserve or rescue them from fatal inactivity without exciting them. The unmedicated stimulants of commerce excite without either strengthening or regulating. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters does both. It is unfailing for malaria, dyspepsia, debility, rheumatism, liver complaint and constipation.

Weak Men

Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored. Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, and all the train of evils from early errors or later excesses, the results of overwork, sickness, worry, &c. Full strength, development and tone given to every organ and portion of the body. Simple, natural methods. Immediate improvement seen. Failure impossible. 2,000 references. Book, explanation and proofs (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Giants Stumble and Fall Back in the Baseball Race.

Tom Eck's Proposed Six-Day Bicycle Tournament.

The meek and mild Quakers did the elegant yesterday by halting the speedy Ansonians in their rapid flight, and hauling them back just six points. The Quakers will be held in everlasting rememberance if they will respond to a very hearty encore from Manhattan Island. The manner in which the Giants are piling up defeats, however, rather takes the gloss off the Quaker's work. They came very near the winning point yesterday but fell at the finish. The Bostonians broke the spell by winning from the Forest Citys, and are now two full games in the lead of the Giants. The Bridegrooms played as well yesterday as usual. Rumor has it that Capt. Ward has discovered that Jonathan Barleycorn is one of the causes of such poor work, and has begun to effect a cure. The results in the Association were: St. Louis 8, Baltimore 7; Athletic 8, Columbus 4; Washington 4, Milwaukee 3; at Boston—rain. The standing to-day is:

Teams.	Won.	Lost.	Ave's.	Teams.	Won.	Lost.	Ave's.
Chicago	66	40	.622	Boston	76	32	.704
Boston	60	42	.588	St. Louis	60	46	.566
New York	55	47	.567	Baltimore	58	46	.558
Philadel.	53	49	.520	Athletic	54	51	.514
Brooklyn	46	55	.455	Columbus	50	59	.459
Cleveland	47	58	.448	Pittsburg	45	61	.425
Pittsburg	42	62	.404	Wash'ton	35	65	.350
Cincinn'ti	42	63	.400	Louisville	38	71	.349

* * *

It looks very much as if Tom Eck, the Western sporting man, had at last succeeded in his scheme to present a six-day bicycle race in this city. He says that the event will occur in Madison Square Garden Oct. 18 to 24, and that he has secured the leading talent of this country, England, Scotland, Ireland, France and Germany on the entry list. The cyclists will have to cover 1,000 miles to share in the prize money, which will be 50 per cent. of net receipts, divided into seven shares, as follows: 35, 25, 12, 10, 8, 6 and 4 per cent.

* * *

The following has been received at the *Police Gazette* office from Ashland, Wis.: "James A. Harriman, the champion long-distance pedestrian of the West, who won the six-day race here, covering 500 miles, has been matched to walk from this city to Augusta, Me., a distance of 2,000 miles, for a wager of $3,000. Harriman is to complete the task in forty-one days or forfeit $1,500. He will start from this city on Sept. 16, and two men on horseback will accompany him."

* * *

The Printers' Benevolent Association will hold its annual picnic and athletic games at Sulzer's Harlem River Park to-day.

* * *

The newly organized Oak Point Yacht Club is now in first-class condition. The Club is very efficiently officered, as follows: Commodore, John Corbett; Vice-Commodore, William Eldridge; Fleet Captain, Geo. Ray; Treasurer, Edward Ward; Recording Secretary, Robert Freeman; Corresponding Secretary, John Lee. The members are busily engaged arranging for a regatta. The Secretary's address is 787 Sixth avenue.

* * *

The Granite Club has offered a purse of $3,000 for a contest between George Dixon, the clever colored feather-weight, and Fred Johnson, of England.

* * *

The Granite Club has determined to charge $5 for general admission and $10 for box seats at the McAuliffe-Gibbons battle Sept. 11.

* * *

The second annual regatta of the Orange Canoe Club will take place from the club-house on the Passaic River, at West Arlington, Saturday Sept. 5, at 2 P. M. G. Manley, A. Crawford and J. M. Lowden are the regatta committee.

* * *

The first lacrosse match of the series for the A. A. U. championship will be played at the Polo Grounds this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The competing teams will be the New York Athletic Club and the Schuylkill Navy, of Philadelphia.

* * *

The Manhattan Athletic Club has added a senior eight-oared shell race to the many attractions of its carnival of sports Sept. 19. The race will be open to all amateur clubs; distance, one mile, straightaway.

* * *

John McFarland, of Brooklyn, has forfeited his quoit match with Alexander Kennedy, of Philadelphia.

* * *

The fifth set of members' games of the Brooklyn Athletic Club will be held to-morrow at the grounds, Maspeth, L. I.

* * *

The Brooklyn Cricketers defeated the Massachusetts Wanderers at Cottage City, Mass., yesterday by a score of 70 to 17.

* * *

A wrestling match last night at Montreal between W. H. Quinn, champion of the Pacific coast, and W. Duane, of Troy, champion middle-weight wrestler of the United States, resulted in favor of Quinn, who won two falls. Duane weighed 178 pounds and Quinn 190. The first bout, catch-as-catch-can, took eight minutes. The second bout, Greco-Roman, took sixteen minutes. The match was for $500 a side.

Where the Trouble Lay.

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)

"What! You do not even speak? Why, last Spring you seemed to be the typical 'two souls with but a single thought.'"

"Yes, that was the trouble. We both wanted to marry rich."

Among the Wheelmen.

Dr. Savage, of the Savage Institute and the Berkeley Athletic Club, is contemplating the building of a one-third mile track on the west side.

Capt. Cohn will take the Knickerbocker Wheelmen on a jaunt to Coney Island to-morrow.

McLean, of the Kings County Wheelmen, will try to break the ten-mile record over the Elizabeth course to-day.

Capt. Morrison will direct the wheels of the Harlem Club towards Plainfield to-morrow.

The Riverside Wheelmen are preparing for their last club race of this series over the Englewood course.

Rufus Robinson and Frederick Lewis, two speedy cyclists, have entered the ranks of the Knickerbockers.

The bicycle tournament of the M. A. C. will be held on Manhattan Field Sept. 26.

The racing circuit will open at Providence Sept. 5.

C. A. Sheehan is the new President of the Manhattan Bicycle Club.

Messrs. Murphy, Windle, Zimmerman, Rich, Sunkel and Benio are among the entries for the Hartford meet.

The Elizabeth Wheelmen will hold a race meet Sept. 26 that promises to be the largest ever held in New Jersey.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Brooklyn Painters' Union will elect a walking delegate next week.

Carpenters' Union No. 137, of Norwich, Conn., has won the nine-hour day without a strike.

August Tiernan, of Laborers' Union No. 9, died yesterday after a lingering illness.

German Tinsmiths' Union No. 1 resolved at their last meeting to parade with the C. L. F.

The Central Labor Union of Cleveland has adopted resolutions demanding that the city manufacture its own gas.

The American delegates to the International Labor Congress at Brussels are expected home to this country during the course of next week.

Every workingman in Japan wears on his cap and on his back an inscription giving his business and his employer's address.

The Edge Gilders' Assembly has withdrawn from N. T. A. 220, K. of L., and joined the National Organization of Bookbinders.

The receipts of the Cloakmakers' Union during the last six months amounted to $28,721 and $26,941 have been expended.

The bill-posters have formed a National organization. There is about $1,000,000 invested in the business in this country.

M. J. Goings, President of the Illinois Miners' Union, warns miners against coming to that State, as there are hundreds of unemployed men at almost every mine.

Twenty-five organizations have, so far, notified Grand Marshal Driscoll that they will parade with the Brooklyn Central Labor Union on Labor Day.

The waiters at Dennett's Park Row restaurant went on strike yesterday, as two men had been engaged who did not belong to the Union. They were discharged and work was resumed.

The Granite-Cutters' Union of this city has adopted resolutions demanding that the convicts on Blackwell's Island be no longer employed at granite-cutting.

William MacNair, secretary of D. A. 49, of K. L., has gone to Maine to assist the officers of the National Paving-Block Cutters' Union in their fight against a number of scab bosses.

The Postmaster-General of Germany has ordered the dismissal of all clerks and telegraph operators who refuse to withdraw from their National organization.

St. Louis expects to have 20,000 men in line on Labor Day. Forty-eight organizations have announced that they will parade under the auspices of the St. Louis Labor and Trades' Council.

During the past year the Brotherhood of Machinery Moulders has paid $5,934.01 for sick and death benefits. The receipts last month were $1,124.06 and the running expenses amounted to $605.89.

The new officers of the Furniture Workers' Union No. 13 are: Julius Pally, Corresponding and Recording Secretary; H. Hachenfeld, Financial Secretary; N. Herkman, Treasurer; Chris Ortwein, Paul Ehrmann, R. Geuling, J. Pally, Trustees.

The building trade workers of Bosses Beaudet and Kilpatrick are on strike because union wages have not been paid of late. They received $2.50, while the union rates are from $2.75 to $3.

If every man and woman were free from false motives and blind party zeal, Shylock would starve unless he went to work like decent people. When will laboring men learn wisdom from their sufferings?

The Executive Committee of Bartenders' Local Union No. 2 reports that contracts for the Winter season are being made now with the proprietors of entertainment halls and ballrooms.

The coat operators of Moses Derkinger, 106 Attorney street, are on strike because their boss threatened to discharge all members of the Union. The clothing cutters of Brooklyn sent $20 for the strike fund yesterday.

Upon motion by Ernest Bohm, the Convention of the Journeymen Brewers' National Union resolved yesterday to recommend to all its local unions to assist in organizing progressive central bodies in their respective cities.

A meeting of metal-workers in Gratz, Austria, was broken up by the police upon the ground that they had no constitutional authority to assemble. The Chairman protested, but the police captain threatened to run him through with his sword.

Waiters' Union No. 1 resolved yesterday to parade with the Central Labor Federation. Harry Meisel was elected Marshal. An invitation to take part in forming a new central body was tabled; also a communication from the People's Municipal League.

Tailors' Progressive Union No. 11 proposes to make a demonstration on Union Square in the interest of the striking coat operators and cloakmakers. It was reported that the bosses are fighting among themselves and that their Association is about to break up.

Resolutions against the repeated violations of the Contract Labor Importation law have been adopted by the Italian branch of Cloakmakers' Union No. 1. A mass-meeting to further denounce the immigrant inspectors who are neglecting to do their duty will be held this evening at 144 Bleecker street.

Secretary McGuire, of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, requests the members of that organization to assist in organizing the painters in their respective localities and to induce them to correspond with the Painters' National Secretary, John T. Elliott, 1314 North Fulton avenue, Baltimore, Md.

The results of one year's labor agitation in Brazil: Five members in the National Congress, eight hours for Government employees, formation of a general labor organization for economic and political purposes, with a membership of about 10,000 in Rio Janeiro alone; a workingmen's bank, a co-operative store and a daily labor paper.

The Advance Association of Bookbinders has elected the following officers: William Bucksath, President; Wm. Schmidt, Vice-President; A. Peters, Recording Secretary; R. Boller, Financial Secretary; G. Rauscher, Treasurer; R. Volker, Librarian; Philip Goldsmith, Trustee; Messrs. Seevekoe, Vitalius and Letcher, Auditors.

Secretary Delabar, of the Bakers, denies that he ever drank cool beer in the presence of Secretary Gretch, of the Socialists. It was California wine that Mr. Delabar drank when Mr. Gretch saw him, but as Mr. Gretch is very near-sighted, Mr. Delabar thinks that he could not very well see that was in Mr. Delabar's glass.

The Parade Committee of the Central Labor Federation met last night at 245 Bowery and completed the arrangements for Labor Day. Grand Marshal Waldinger is to give the order for the march to start at 9.30 A. M. sharp. He will wear a red, white and blue scarf, while the Assistant Marshals scarfs are to be blue and red, and the sides of hats red and white scarfs. The last meeting of the Committee will take place next Friday evening.

The Williamsburg Turnverein has withdrawn from the Long Island Turn District, citing as their reason that the latter is mainly composed of Socialists and that they no longer desire to be affiliated with what is popularly known as the "red" District. Among the members of the Williamsburg Verein are ex-Judge Charles Naeher, Col. John Rieger, Col. Henry C. Rees, Major Peter Bertsch, and many other wealthy men. They are interested at the Executive Board of the District, by whom Co. Hoehr was censured for his action during the recent Atlantic Coast Turner Festival. Measures to expel Schwenendick and Frank Seubert are in motion at the Executive Board who are known as Socialists and whom Col. Rieger believes to be responsible for the vote of censure given him.

The Excelsior Labor Club, K. of L., adopted the following resolutions recently:

"Whereas, It is evident that the terrible disaster on Park place which cost the lives of one sixty human beings was caused by the greed of the monster who owned the building; by the slave-holders who owned the machines that bore down the building, and by the criminals who, by the virtue of their being politicians, hold the positions of building inspectors and their relations and connections with the affairs of state in Brooklyn only under the present capitalistic system of spoliation of wage labor.

"Resolved, That the members of the Excelsior Labor Club, that we call upon the wage-workers of this city to assert their manhood by handing together as they did in 1886, to drive out the political and social criminals from the offices they cumber and mar by their idleness and hard-working men, women and children, and that we shall not rest in our agitation for an equitable distribution of the wealth of New York City, and why not the entire United States, has been liberated from the capitalistic slave-holders."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Various Hues.

(From the Kansas City Journal.)

Every once in a while the African mind will evolve an expression that has a wealth of grotesque poesy in it. An elderly man, who is employed about one of the public buildings in Washington was heard to say:

"I doubs what Tye gwine ter do for close fob all ob my family."

"Have you a large family, uncle?" said one of the clerks in a quizzical tone.

"Deed I is—seben chillun."

"Are they all the same color as you?"

"No, sah; dey varies rangin' all de way f'um dusk ter midnight."

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