THE WEATHER—Fair to-night and Thursday.

BASEBALL
RACING AND SPORTS

The World.
"Circulation Books Open to All."

EVENING EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

THE WEATHER—Fair to-night and Thursday.

NIGHT EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1903. PRICE ONE CENT.

ACCUSED OF BIG FRAUDS BY BANKERS

John N. Hoff, of Newark, Arrested Here on the Charge of Falsely Reporting His Assets in a Paint Concern.

HE BORROWED $250,000.

Held in $5,000 Bail on a Warrant Obtained by the Gansevoort Bank, from Which He Obtained $19,000.

John N. Hoff, thirty-two years old, of No. 1140 Broad street, Newark, N. J., was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court to-day charged by the Gansevoort Bank with obtaining $19,000 by misrepresenting his credit. The complaint was preferred by Thomas A. Adams, President of the bank.

Assistant District-Attorney Pechner looked after the People's side of the case. He said to the Court that twelve other banks in this city had loaned money in various sums to the prisoner upon the same typewritten statement of assets furnished by Hoff as that he had furnished the Gansevoort Bank. Mr. Pechner told the Court that in this manner the prisoner had succeeded in borrowing from these banks about $250,000.

The prisoner secured the postponement of his execution and was held in $5,000 bail, which he secured. C. H. Becker, of the Provident Realty Corporation, went on his bond.

Hoff was arrested last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and taken to the Charles street station, where he remained until taken to court to-day.

Got $19,000 from Gansevoort.

President Adams, of the bank, told reporters that Hoff first borrowed from the bank $10,000 on a statement of assets in which the prisoner set forth that he was largely interested in a paint works in New Jersey, and that his financial assets in this industry amounted to about $200,000. Within a few days after making the first loan of $10,000 the Gansevoort Bank advanced a second sum of $9,000 upon the same statement.

Mr. Adams would not state what paint concern the prisoner alleged he was financially interested in, nor where the plant is located beyond saying it is in New Jersey. Mr. Adams said that these loans were made to the prisoner about two years ago, but in speaking to the Court Assistant District-Attorney Pechner said that the money had been loaned during last April.

Detective Rochester, of the Charles street police station, who arrested Hoff, said the man had gone to the Fifth Avenue Hotel to meet Mr. Adams and two or three representatives of other financial institutions, in order that they might talk over the matter of his alleged indebtedness to the Gansevoort Bank and others. While there he was arrested.

Hoff's Lawyer Explains.

Mark Alter, in speaking for his client, said that the other banks had met Mr. Hoff and agreed not to make any imperative demand for their money at this time, and to give him an opportunity to take up the notes as he could procure the funds. Mr. Alter said that the Gansevoort Bank had been a party to this agreement. Mr. Hoff already had paid to the bank $1,200 of his indebtedness.

Mr. Alter added that Hoff was head of the S. E. M. Rice paint works in Jersey City, which was a prosperous concern up to two years ago. He said that the agreement of the creditors to allow Hoff to take time for settlement was drawn by Lawyer Levy, of the firm of Townsend, Dyer & Levy. Mr. Levy was in court, but made no statement.

According to Mr. Alter, the Gansevoort Bank officials heard that Hoff was favoring other creditors and brought action to force him to a settlement.

Mr. Levy, of the firm of Townsend, Dyett and Levy, of No. 247 Broadway, counsel for Mr. Hoff, said of the charges this afternoon:

Holds Stock for Creditor.

"I have in my possession all the stock of the S. E. M. Price Company, incorporated with a capital of $300,000. Mr. Hoff was the sole owner of this company, which was started by his father-in-law, the original Mr. Rice.

"Last October Mr. Hoff became financially involved through establishing a developing plant for the manufacture of paint, oil at Kearney, N. J. This plant was of such value, however, that prominent business men advanced him $100,000 on it. Then it went under and Mr. Hoff was forced to borrow from banks. A meeting of the creditors was called and the entire stock of the S. E. M. Rice Company turned over to me to protec. their interests. The creditors signed an agreement extending his time to make payment until next November. There are some fifty creditors in all, among them fourteen banks.

"I understand that a bookkeeper discharged by Mr. Hoff made all this trouble. He went to the Gansevoort Bank and said that Mr. Hoff's statement concerning his assets and liabilities was false. On this the bank took action.

"The bank ought to know that Mr. Hoff would rather pay up than go to jail. Why, I have already paid $40,000 to one bank and $20,000 to another, besides settling with other creditors to the extent of $150,000."

Three Railroad Racers.
"The Pennsylvania Limited," "The Chicago Limited" and "The St. Louis Limited" offer unsurpassed Western service. *ad

SHOT DOWN BY CHUM OF LIFETIME

Frank Dailey Fatally Wounded at Offices of Lidgewood Manufacturing Co., Brooklyn, by Frank Quinn, Fellow Workman.

MADE INSANE BY TROUBLE.

Quinn Told Police Before Shooting He Was Losing His Mind—Wounded Man Confronts Wife of Man Who Shot Him.

Crazed by months of worry over labor troubles, Frank Quinn, a boilermaker, of No. 157 Dikeman street, Brooklyn, to-day shot and probably fatally wounded Frank Dailey, also a boilermaker, of No. 100 Dikeman street, his lifelong friend. The shooting took place in the offices of the Lidgerwood Manufacturing Company on Dikeman street.

Quinn, who has a wife and seven children, has been out of work a long time. He was formerly employed in the Lidgewood Company's plant, which has long been a field for labor disputes among the employees, both union and non-union men being at work in the place.

Dailey and Quinn had worked together for years in other places and never ojined the union. Dailey was the stronger willed man of the two, and it was through his advice that Quinn continued a non-union man.

Trouble with the Union.

About a year ago there was a big strike in the factory and Dailey and Quinn were the only two men who remained at work. It was a bitter struggle for them both, as the union men did everything in their power to hamper them. According to Mrs. Quinn, after her husband had done a hard day's work union men would creep into the place in the night time and undo it all, withdrawing the rivets and bending the bolts.

Dailey took all this cheerfully and when the strike was settled forgot all about it. But Quinn allowed these things to prey on his mind and whenever anything went wrong he would at once suspect that the union men were bothering him again.

Lately his funds have been running low and his wife noticed a great change in him. At first he was sullen. Then a few days ago he began to make incoherent references to labor disturbances. Last night his mind seemed to give way altogether. When he entered the house he insisted on turning everything upset down. He carefully turned over every chair and even the pictures on the wall.

"Why," said Mrs. Quinn, "he went so far as to turn the children's school books inside out."

Told Police He Was Going Insane.

Leaving the house suddenly Quinn walked over to the Hamilton avenue station and said to the sergeant:

"For God's sake lock me up. I feel my mind slipping and am apt to do something desperate."

The police thought he had been drinking and led him home. He slipped out of the house and hurried to the Ledgewood factory. When he entered he called out in a loud voice for every one to go on strike.

"I have at last joined the union," he said, "and order you all out."

Dailey and several other men endeavored to sooth him. When he threatened to attack the entire body of employees they looked at his slender frame and smiled. The smile maddened him, and he drew a revolver and shot Dailey in the side. Then he became dazed, and after the excitement subsided allowed himself to be led to the police station.

Mrs. Quinn reached the factory as Dailey was being put in the ambulance. The wounded man called to her, and, taking her hand, said: "He didn't know what he was doing, Mary. I am not badly hurt."

Dailey was then taken to the Long Island College Hospital. He is not expected to live.

GLENNON DISMISSED FROM POLICE FORCE.

Former Wardman Is Dropped by Commissioner Greene for Failing to Report for Duty.

Edward F. Glennon, the former wardman, was dismissed from the police force to-day by an order signed by Commissioner Greene. The offense charged against him was absence from duty in the Mulberry street station for five consecutive days without leave.

Glennon, through his attorney, Abram Elkus, had been summoned to appear for trial at 2 o'clock this afternoon before Deputy Commissioner Davis. He appeared with a young man from the office of Mr. Elkus. When his name was called he refused to answer and the order of dismissal was read. Glennon smiled and left the trial room with his attorney. He refused to discuss his dismissal.

Glennon was indicted for neglect of duty in failing to suppress the disorderly houses of Laura Marat, in the Tenderloin. He was tried and convicted by a jury, and on an appeal, which resulted in an order for a new trial.

At the time of his conviction he was dismissed from the force. He took this into the courts and was reinstated. Commissioner Greene ordered him to patrol duty in the Mulberry street precinct and then suspended him. A question arose concerning the legality of the suspension and he was ordered back to duty. Upon his failure to show up for five days charges were preferred against him.

RACING AND BASEBALL RESULTS IN DETAIL.

HERMIS RUNS A BAD FIFTH.

Millionaire Thomas's $60,000 Colt, With Burns Up, Is Humbled After Getting Up to Within Length of Old Dublin, 10 to 1 Shot, Who Wins Handicap Easily

FAVORITES HAVE BAD DAY.

Proper, 30 to 1, Takes the First, Adjidaumo, 15 to 1, the Second, and Vagary, 6 to 1, the Third Event at Gravesend, the Choices Running Second.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Proper (30 to 1) 1, Yardarm (4 to 5) 2, Sun Gold 3. Time—1.10.

SECOND RACE—Adjidaumo (15 to 1) 1, Fulminate (8 to 5) 2, Tankard 3. Time 4.58 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Vagary (6 to 1) 1, Walterin (11 to 20) 2, Bluish 3. Time—1.01 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Dublin (10 to 1) 1, Water Boy (12 to 1) 2, Herbert 3. Time—1.46.

FIFTH RACE—Highlander (8 to 1) 1, Water Tower (12 to 1) 2, Tribes Hill 3. Time 1.45.

SIXTH RACE.—Valour (6 to 1) 1, Pirouette (6 to 1) 2, Mordella 3. Time—1.01 4-5.

(Special to The Evening World.)

GRAVESEND, N. Y., June 3.—A card that had such great horses as Hermis, Col. Bill, Herbert, Dublin, Yard Arm and others named to start in one race, a handicap at a mile and a sixteenth, was an attraction that race-goers found hard to resist.

There was, as a matter of course, a great attendance this afternoon and chances were that Hermis was the real magnet. To withdraw him would have meant disappointment for thousands, but up to the first race there was no announcement that he was to be scratched. Yard Arm ducked the issue, however, and sported colors in the opening dash, a spot that looked to be an easier place for him.

The only race dignified by the name of stake was the Greater New York steeplechase, but there were five other races, each of which had some element of interest, so that a rare afternoon's sport was promised.

Jockey Salling, who is apprenticed to M. T. Danaher broke his leg at Sheepshead this morning. He was working a horse named Spring Silk. The horse fell and Salling was thrown heavily. The boy was taken to the Emergency Hospital.

The weather was very sultry and uncomfortable and speculating in the betting ring was a perspiring job.

The track was very fast.

FIRST RACE.

About six furlongs.

Starters, wghts., jocks.	St.	Hlf.	Fin.	Betting. Str.	Pl.
Proper, 105, Cochran	5	2¹	1²	30	10
Yard Arm, 110, O'Neill	1	3²	2³	4-5	1-3
Sun Gold, 105, Bullman	4	1²	3³	6	6-5
Rose Tint, 115, Burns	3	5²	4¹	16-5	9-10
Forward, 107, Minder	2	6⁴	5²	30	8
Navasota, 105, Haack	6	1½	6³	40	12
Blue Jay, 100, Farley	7	8	7	200	30
Salvatella, 95, Fuller	8	7	8	60	20
Ancke, 105, Frasch	8	9	9	200	80
Pat's Choice, 100, Perry	10	10	10	300	100

Start poor. Won ridden out. Time—1.10.

Yard Arm was a heavily-played favorite in the opening dash. He was the recipient of a very bad ride. O'Neill took him back, messed him around and at the end was second to Proper, a 30 to 1 chance, who took the lead at the head of the stretch, and won ridden out by two lengths. Navasota rushed to the front early and showed the way to the stretch, where she died away. Sun Gold came on and secured third money, three lengths back of Yard Arm. The race was a sweet one for the bookies, the winner being unplayed.

SECOND RACE.

Steeplechase; about two and a half miles.

Starters, wghts., jocks.	St.	Hlf.	Fin.	Betting. Str.	Pl.
Adjidaumo, 140, Helder	4	2⁵	1¹	15	4
Fulminate, 156, Donohue	7	4¹½	2¹½	3-5	3-5
Tankard, 120, Green	6	1¹	3	4	7-5
Carrier Pigeon, 140, Smith	3	Threw rider			
*Duoro, 150, A. Jackson	1	Refused	13-5	4-5	
*Lavator, 162, Mara	2	3¹	Fell	13-5	4-5
Mystic Shriner, 142, E. Helder	8	5	Fell	60	15
Manitian, 132, O'Donnell	6	Fell		60	15

Start good. Won driving. Time—4.58 2-5.

The betting in the steeplechase indicated that something would happen to Carrier Pigeon. His boy gracefully fell off at the first jump. Adjidaumo and Tankard were the pacemakers for the greater part of the distance. Near the far turn Fulminate took up the running, but in the run home Adjidaumo again closed and in a hard drive won by a neck. Fulminate was twelve lengths in front of Tankard. All the others came to grief.

THIRD RACE.

Five furlongs.

Starters, wghts., jocks.	St.	Hlf.	Fin.	Betting. Str.	Pl.
Vagary, 100, O'Neill	3	3½	1¹	6-5	6-5
Walterin, 103, Bullman	2	1²	2²	11-20	out
Bluish, 103, Haack	1	2²	3½	7-2	7-10
Thistle Hunter, 98, Calla'n	5	4³	4³	50	10
Jig Step, 97, J. Jones	4	5	5	40	8

Start good. Won ridden out. Time—1.01 4-5.

Bluish and Walterin went away together, racing head and head to the stretch a couple of lengths in front of Vagary. When they straightened out Walterin went to the front, and the race looked over, but Vagary, coming strong at the sixteenth pole, won by a length from Walterin, who was three lengths in front of Bluish.

FOURTH RACE.

Mile and one-sixteenth.

Starters, wghts., jocks.	St.	Hlf.	Fin.	Betting. Str.	Pl.
Dublin, 114, Haack	1	1¹	1½	10	5-2
Water Boy, 111, O'Neill	3	3²	2½	12	4
Herbert, 110, Bullman	4	4½	3¹	5	8-5
His Eminence, 106, Jenkins	6	5²	4²	15	6
Hermis, 126, Burns	2	2²	5¹²	3-5	1-4
Contend, 100, Fuller	6	6¹	6¹²	30	10
Elliott, 96, Creamer	7	7	7	15	5

Start good. Won easily. Time—1.46.

Hermis made his first appearance of the year in this race and he was promptly installed a hot favorite at 3 to 5. The second choice was 5 to 1 and third was Herbert. The others was almost any price. Dublin raced to the front followed by Water Boy and Hermis, and this trio soon drew away from the others. In the back stretch Hermis moved up to within a length of Dublin and the crowd thought it was all over but the shouting. But Hermis got no nearer. On the turn Burns was riding Hermis and as soon as they swung into the stretch he went to the whip. Dublin went on and won cleverly by a length and a half from Water Boy and was two and one-half lengths in front of Herbert. Hermis was a poor fifth dead beaten.

FIFTH RACE.

Mile and seventy yards.

Starters, wghts., jocks.	St.	Hlf.	Fin.	Betting. Str.	Pl.
Highlander, 105, Haack	1	5	1¹	2	3
Water Tower, 106, Fuller	3	1¹	2¹	12	6
Tribes Hill, 99, Tarrou	2	3	3¹	15	6
Mortio, 106, Matthews	5	4	4	11-5	1
St. Sever, 103, McCafferty	6	6²	5	12	5
Meistersinger, 104, Cochran	2	2¹	6	50	15
Royal Pirate, 96, Reddington	11	7	7	150	50
Minotar, 91, Robinson	7	6¹	8	3	6-5
Remorse, 111, O'Neill	12	12	9	6	2
North Brook, 102, Burns	9	7	10	8	3
Paul Clifford, 103, Cumming	5	3²	11	40	12
Northern Light, 91, McFadden	10	10	12	200	80

Start fair. Won driving. Time—1.45.

Water Tower was the early pacemaker, followed by Paul Clifford and Highlander. The latter two dropped back and Meistersinger joined company with Water Tower, racing head and head with them to the stretch. There Highlander came through on the rail, and, closing fast won easily by a length and a half from Water Tower, who was a length in front of Tribes Hill.

BIDS FOR BATTLESHIPS.

Offers All Within $4,212,000, Stipulated Price for Each Vessel.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Bids were opened at the Navy Department to-day for the construction of the Minnesota, Vermont and Kansas, the three 16,000-ton battleships authorized by the last Congress, each to cost not exceeding $4,212,000.

The Newport News Shipbuilding Company, of Newport News, Va., were the lowest bidders for one vessel, the William Cramp & Son Ship and Engine Building Company were the only bidders for more than one ship. All were within the stipulated figure.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Generally fair to-night and Thursday; fresh westerly winds, becoming light and variable.

Pennsylvania Limited
Now runs to Chicago every day in the year in 20 hours; high-grade equipment and fast schedule. Consult time tables. *ad

GIANTS 0, PITTSBURG 5

NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
PITTSBURG	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	2		—5

(Continued from Eighth Column.)

Wagner singled. Bransfield sacrificed. Leach's single scored Wagner. Ritchey singled, but was forced out by Kruger. Leach scoring. Phelps forced Kruger out at second. Two runs.

Ninth Inning—Babb died. Wagner to Bransfield. Lauder out at first. Gilbert flied to Beaumont. No runs.

BROOKLYN--CHICAGO

BROOKLYN	1	0	0	0	0	1
CHICAGO	7	0	1	1	0	

At Cincinnati—End of sixth: Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 0.
At St. Louis—End of fourth: Philadelphia, 0; St. Louis, 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

INVADERS LOSE

BOSTON	0	0	6	0	0	1	0	2	0	—9
NEW YORK	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—3

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

Seventh Inning—Young flied to Williams. Griffith threw out Dougherty. Collins safe on Courtney's fumble, but was forced by O'Brien. No runs.

Conroy flied out. Courtney singled. O'Connor sacrificed. Griffith singled, scoring Courtney. Davis flied out. One run.

At Washington—End of fifth: Phila., 1; Washington, 2.

LATE RESULTS AT LATONIA.
Fourth Race—Sinner Simon 1, Travers 2, Gold Bell 3.
AT HAWTHORNE.
Fourth Race—Shawanoa 1, Ida Davis 2, Wreath of Ivy 3.
Fifth Race—Alline Abbott 1, Loone 2, Wingdance 3.

VOTE TO CONTINUE GREAT BUILDING STRIKE.

By a majority of nine the Executive Committee of the United Board of Building Trades this afternoon rejected the verbal agreement made yesterday by the Strike Committee with the lumber dealers. This agreement contemplated the throwing out of the lumber trade drivers.

The meeting broke up in a row and the great building strike will continue.

A COMPARISON FOR THE FIRST FIVE MONTHS OF THE YEAR.

In the first five months of 1903 The Evening World carried ***5,006 3-4*** columns of paid display advertising—a gain of ***1,850*** columns over the corresponding five months of 1902.

The next highest competitor, during the first five months of this year, as compared with the first five months of 1902, gained 861¾ columns—***less than half the gain made by The Evening World.***

GIANTS ARE IN TROUBLE.

Pittsburgs Send Runs Over the Plate in Second and Fifth Innings, Although McGraw's Men Play a Brilliant Game — Leever Pitching Well.

UP AGAINST UMPIRE, TOO.

Johnstone Puts Mathewson Off the Field for Coaching and Is Hissed by Local Fans—Big Betting on Game—McGinnity Gets His Bumps.

THE BATTING ORDER.

Pittsburg.	New York.
Beaumont, cf.	Browne, rf.
Sebring, rf.	Bresnahan, cf.
Wagner, ss.	McGann, 1b.
Bransfield, 1b.	Mertes, lf.
Leach, 3b.	Babb, ss.
Ritchey, 2b.	Lauder, 3b.
Kruger, lf.	Gilbert, 2b.
Phelps, c.	Warner, c.
Leever, p.	McGinnity, p.

Umpire—Johnstone.

PITTSBURG BASEBALL PARK, June 3.—In a smoke-filled amphitheatre, amidst the din of whistles, sharp and deep, the roar of a thousand furnaces the crucial test game for McGraw's young Giants in their present series with the Pirates.

Betting to-day was again vicious, with odds on Pittsburg.

At the grounds even women were putting up wagers and as a great many were betting on New York the Giants had as many rooters as the Pirates. Both games thus far have been walkovers, but to-day's game promises to be "baseball," the kind mother used to make, and 5,000 people were keyed up to high C as the long-expected cry of "Batter up!" echoed through the smoke.

First Inning.

Browne smote a hrad one but it nestled in Leach's glove. Bresnahan caught the first ball fair and full, pounding it over the third baseman's head. McGann forced Roger, Wagner to Ritchey, but the combination were not quick enough to double. McGann made a strenuous effort to steal, but in vain. No runs.

Gilbert robbed eBaumont of a hit by a positively wierd play, standing on his head to make a pick up. Sebring's long baste was gobbled by Browne. Lauder ran a block and nabbed Wagner's fly. The boys were fielding in errorless style and one that promised to win if they could only hit. No runs.

Second Inning.

Mertes had two strikes and then walloped a fine single to right. Babb sacrificed. Lauder banged hard enough, but his fly fell to Beaumont. Ritchey made a long running catch from Gilbert and so Mertes never got further than second. No runs.

Babb jumped on Bransfield's swift rap and Bresnahan got under a baste from Leach. Ritchey made Pittsburg's first clean hit to centre. Kruger followed with a safe twist that put Ritchey on third. It looked like a tally. The run was brought in when Warner threw to second and Babb did not get the ball home in time. Phelps breezed. One run.

Third Inning.

Bransfield and Leever made a nice play from Warner's clip. McGinnity had no chance with his fly to Beaumont. Ritchey made a nasty fumble from Browne, who took second as Bresnahan walked. McGann almost got his hard slam over Kruger's head. No runs.

Leever's high bang dropped to Browne. Babb was there when Beaumont connected with a drop. McGinnity pitched thrice, and every one was a strike for Sebring. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

Mertes pierced the clouds with a fly to Kruger. Babb was safe on his ugly bound to Bransfield. Kruger made another put out from Lauder's liner. Gilbert, after landing a foul against right field fence that was within a foot of being good, hurled along a fly in the same garden, that was nailed. No runs.

As Wagner swung mightily Mertes clenched his teeth, dug his heels in the turf and was there as the ball fell. Bransfield's terrific bang looked safe, but Lauder made a brilliant stop and throw. McGinnity could not swing it over for Leach and the little third baseman ran to his stamping ground in a clean single from Ritchey. The Pittsburg crowd roared liek wild animals for Kruger to "soak it." But Warner clapped the stopper by holding a foul fly. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

Ritchey pounced on Warner's hot one and threw the ball with a bushel of dust, but it got there. Once more Johnstone exerted his remarkable authority by yelling to Mathewson, who was coaching at first: "You get out." Matty protested, and McGraw, afraid to join for fear he, too, would suffer disgrace, did not interfere. Johnstone then ordered Matty off the grounds and received hoots from the crowd. McGinnity went out, Ritchey to Bransfield. Browne was safe on Leach's error. Bresnahan came to the front for a single that put Browne on third. Leach saved the moment by throwing McGann out. No runs.

Phelps could not beat his bunt to McGinnity. McGann handled Leever all by himself. Beaumont caught the ball on the nose and pasted a home run clear to central field fence. Gilbert ns'led Sebring after the ball touched McGinnity. One run.

Sixth Inning.

Mertes took the gift. He was out as Wagner caught Babb's liner and doubled to first. Lauder fanned. No runs.

Wagner flied to Mertes. Bransfield then banged an awful rap to the left field fence that was good for three bags. Lauder made a wonderful catch from Leach's foul, running clear to the grand stand. Ritchey continued the hard hitting with a two-bagger in left centre, scoring Bransfield. McGinnity handled Kruger's tuut. One run.

Seventh Inning.

Gilbert made a clean hit to left. Warner fanned. McGinnity forced Gilbert. Browne slapped one to Bransfield. No runs.

Phelps was safe on Babb's good pick up and bad throw. Leever sacrificed. Beaumont fouled to Warner. Sebring was out, Babb to McGann. No runs.

Eighth Inning.

Leach retired Bresnahan. Wagner robbed McGann by a wonderful catch. Hans also fielded Mertes, and no runs.

(Continuation of Game in Columns 4 and 5.)

MINERS CALL A CONVENTION TO VOTE ON STRIKE

Aroused by the Refusal of the Operators to Recognize Their Members of the Board of Conciliation, the Executive Board of the Anthracite Region Decides to Have the Matter Settled by Ballot.

OPERATORS MUST YIELD, JOHN MITCHELL DECLARES.

Workmen Assert That the Mine Owners Are Seeking to Evade a Compliance With the Order of President Roosevelt's Strike Commission and Threaten to Tie Up the Whole Anthracite Region.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 3.—At a convention to be held in Pottsville, Pa., on June 15, delegates from all the local organizations of miners in the anthracite region will vote for or against another strike. The Executive Board of the United Mine Workers' Union decided upon this step at a meeting held here this afternoon.

It was a convention similar to that which has been called that ordered the strike last year. Delegates will be elected within the next two weeks to attend the convention. These delegates will probably be the same men who voted in the momentous convention a year ago.

The sentiment among the men favors another strike. But for the restraining influence of the national union authorities, hundreds of the union men would be out already.

MITCHELL INSISTS UPON RECOGNITION.

(Special to The Evening World.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 3.—"We have selected these men to represent us and they will represent us," said President John Mitchell, of the Miners' Union, to-day.

"Would you care to say that a strike will be ordered if the men are not recognized?" asked an Evening World correspondent.

"Oh, I wouldn't care to go into that," he answered, "just now without knowing the final answer of the operators' representatives."

"What steps will you take to compel recognition of representatives?"

"Our men will be recognized, that's all—they will be recognized."

OPERATORS EVADE RULE OF STRIKE COMMISSION.

It is no secret that the findings of President Roosevelt's commission have created dissension in the anthracite regions. The miners have been satisfied, but the operators have been complaining. They say that the miners have taken advantage of the temporary victory gained by the decision of the arbitration commission, that the production is restricted and that capital is practically under the domination of the miners' union.

This, however, is all outside the main question. The Arbitration Commission ordered that a Board of Conciliation be appointed to consider questions at issue between the operators and the workers. The workers appointed as members of this commission District Presidents Nichols, Fahey and Dettry. The operators appointed Mine Superintendents Luther, Warriner and Connell. The three mine superintendents have refused to recognize the officers of the union, asserting that the non-union miners should be represented as well as the miners belonging to the union.

On this proposition the miners' representatives have taken a firm stand. They point to the ruling of the Arbitration Commission, which provides as follows:

The Rule of the Commission.

"If there shall be a division of the whole region into three districts, in each of which there shall exist an organization representing a majority of the mine workers in such district, one of said Board of Conciliation shall be appointed by each of said organizations."

The miners say that, in accordance with this provision, they appointed their district presidents to represent them. The operators take the position that the miners in each district should hold meetings and elect their own representatives, irrespective of their membership in the union.

Inasmuch as the union miners are in an overwhelming majority, and as such an election would result in the choice of Fahey, Nichols and Dettry, without a doubt, the miners are irritated at what they call the quibbling methods of the operators.

Do Operators Seek Trouble?

The stand of the miners is so firm as to be alarming to the operators, from outward appearances, although there is a disposition in financial circles to believe that the big coal-mining concerns would like to force another strike. Behind the whole discussion hides the question of national politics.

This action of President Roosevelt in appointing an arbitration commission was not relished by the financial interests controlling the anthracite monopoly. If the men could be forced out again this summer the campaign of the President for renomination would be crippled, in the judgment of the capitalists, inasmuch as it would show that his arbitration idea was a failure.