Boarding-House Keepers
Will find World Postal Cards very handy. They can be used the instant a room is vacated.

The EVENING EDITION World.

Real-Estate Men
Will find plenty of use for The World's Postal Cards.
TRY THEM.

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1892. PRICE ONE CENT.

ASK THE NEAREST STOREKEEPER FOR WORLD POSTALS.

EXTRA.

2 O'CLOCK.

100,000 ON STRIKE.

Organized Labor Fights New England Granite Quarry Owners' Lockout.

Complete Paralysis of the Stone Industry Results.

Building Trades Take Up the New York Pavers' Battle.

Work Stopped on Many Structures in All the Large Cities.

Despatches received this morning from all the points involved state that the New England Granite Manufacturers' Association, comprising the owners and operators of fifty-two quarries in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, has carried out its threat to lock out to-day all the paving-block cutters and quarrymen employed by its members because of the strikes inaugurated by the pavers' unions in New York and other cities. The men were locked out this morning.

SECRETARY JAMES D. GRANT, OF THE PAVERS' UNION.

By this move the greatest labor war in the history of the stone industry is fully declared, and no man can predict to what extent it will be carried or how many workmen of various trades in all the large cities of the Eastern and Middle States will be drawn into the struggle. Probably 100,000 men will be on strike before sunset to-day.

As a result of the lockout in the quarries "sympathy" strikes have been ordered all over the United States, wherever a piece of stone turned out by the New England Association is used. The direct effects of the strike will be felt as far West as the Missouri River.

The number of locked-out men is in the neighborhood of 15,000.

In New York and its vicinity alone the strikers number about 50,000, including pavers, granite-cutters, longshoremen, marble-workers and rammermen. As the Central Labor Union has indorsed the action of the pavers and their associate unions, every other labor organization which has to do with building is of course affected.

Arrangements have been made with the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, which meets to-day at Pittsburg, whereby immediate action will be taken to make the strike national in its character.

Beside the men directly employed in paving and doing stone work on buildings the strike includes many branches of the building trades, such as derrickmen, engineers, truck drivers, bricklayers, hodcarriers, plumbers, gasfitters, carpenters, plasterers and ironworkers. The effect on the building industry will be seriously felt in this city, Philadelphia, Washington, Albany, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Kansas City. The New England Association supplies large quantities of stone to all these cities.

Among some of the principal structures in New York on which the men will be ordered to quit work are the new Black Building, the Mutual Life Building and Grant Monument; in Brooklyn, the Memorial Arch and all sorts of monument and tombstone work; the Capitol, at Albany; Betz Brewery and Richmond Terminal Building, at Philadelphia; National Library at Washington and some of the World's Fair buildings at Chicago.

The origin of this gigantic labor struggle dates back to about the first of the year. According to the paving cutters it has been their custom and that of the contractors to sign a scale of wages for each ensuing year about May 1. This year, however, the contractors insisted that the scale be signed Jan. 1. The paving cutters refused, saying that by so doing they would be at a disadvantage, in that they could not make as good terms as usual.

The contractors would not yield, so the pavers of this city took the matter up and declared a strike unless the demands of their fellow-workmen, the paving-cutters, were granted. The contractors retaliated by locking out all their employees, and the unions in turn ordered a general strike.

That is the situation to-day. There is no prospect of a settlement soon, as there are no discernible signs of a disposition to capitulate on either side.

So thoroughly are the strikers organized that the pavers feel they are certain of winning. Secretary Grant, of the Paving Cutters' Committee, which is in charge of the strike, said this morning that "everything is beautiful. Money is pouring in and we are prepared to hold out all Summer, and longer if necessary.

"So far as I can learn there are no non-union pavers at work on the city jobs to-day, as the contractors said there would be. The contractors made another blind this morning. They say that they will get non-union men—Italians, I believe—to take the places of the locked-out men at the quarries. Such talk is nonsensical. There are not half a hundred non-union paving cutters in America. Talk about getting men to take our places doesn't worry us in the least.

"Nor can any later be sent to the quarries. We made arrangements with the emigration authorities yesterday so that no person connected in any way with the stone industry can land without the knowledg of the Strike Committee."

Contractor John Pierce, who with Booth Bros. is said to be at the head of the combine against the pavers, is charged by the latter with bad faith. Mr. McNair, of the Strike Committee, says that he was informed by Water Purveyor Barker that Mr. Pierce had agreed to sign the scale May 1, if the paving cutters would give ninety days' notice instead of sixty, as heretofore.

"This we readily agreed to," said Mr. McNair, "but when the Water Purveyor told Mr. Pierce of our acceptance of those terms the latter denied that he ever consented to such an arrangement.

"It is reported that Pierce is getting his boats unloaded all right. What is he doing? It won't do him any good. The stone will only be in the way, as no one will handle it. After the strike is settled we will refuse to handle that particular stone, as it is unloaded by non-union men. All the stevedores who furnish that labor will be called to account too, and will have to pay fines. However, there are fleets of other boats, whose captains are afraid to bring them to shore lest they would have to pay too much demurrage."

The effect of the strike is being severely felt by the property owners. Those on Eighth avenue, near Twelfth street, will probably appoint a committee to wait on Commissioner Gilroy to-day and demand that something be done.

Property owners on West street and Third avenue are also getting impatient. They claim that their business is seriously affected by the stoppage of paving and the blocking of the streets.

Commissioner Gilvey told an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning that just at the present it was impossible for him to do any thing. "All I can do," said he, "is to wait for the time allowed for the contacts to expire; and then make the contractors pay. This they will probably do without carrying the matter to the courts. My action there may not be sustained. I will call another meeting of the contractors in a day or two."

A prominent member of the Pavers' Union, said this morning that there was a political side to the question. "Tammany Hall," he said, "can settle this strike if it wants to. Booth and Pierce are both Tammany men and will do whatever the latter says."

The Lockout in Boston.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BOSTON, May 16.—Officers of the Granite-Cutters' Union here say that the Manufacturers' Association in locking out its men has broken a written agreement, signed by its representative March 1 last, which provides for thirty days' notice of any such procedure. Not only this, but it is the third time, the union men say, that the employers have broken faith with them.

It is reported, on apparently good authority, that the local manufacturers have been coerced in their action by the New England Association, which threatened to cut off supplies from the quarries. Many manufacturers have declared that they would open their yards at once if they could arrange to receive stone from quarries outside the Trust.

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT ILL.

Brought Home from Yale College Suffering from Typhoid Fever.

Young William H. Vanderbilt, eldest son of Cornelius, is ill to-day and under the care of Dr. J. W. McLane, of 51 West Thirty-eighth street. The young man is a grandson of the William H. Vanderbilt who died so suddenly in his library some years ago in the presence of Robert Garrett while discussing the affairs of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The patient was removed last Friday from New Haven, where he was attending Yale College. He was suffering from typhoid fever at the time, and it was feared by his classmates that his illness might result fatally.

At his father's residence, 1 West Fifty-seventh street, to-day, an EVENING WORLD reporter was informed that young Mr. Vanderbilt wasn't anywhere near as bad off as had been represented by his college chums.

"He still has the fever," said the reporter's informant, "and we have two nurses for him. But he's getting along all right, and there is no thought of a fatal result. His pa, Mr. Cornelius, is entertaining two gentlemen at breakfast this morning."

Dr. McLane was curtly brief when asked about the case. "I never discuss my patients' condition with reporters," said he.

Young Mr. Vanderbilt was, there, it is said, of an election to the College Skull and Bones Secret society, the annual initiation to which will take place this week. This Society was never known to defer its initiation a single day, and he may lose a chance to secure the coveted admission.

So you will summer in the country.

Well, if your mind is made up to it here's a bit of advice.

You will take one servant, possibly a dozen servants with you.

They won't see the picturesque side of the country.

They would rather be in town and near Coney Island, than in the most aristocratic watering place in the country.

So they'll come back to the city.

Some one must take their places.

The best way to reach that some one is to drop a "World" postal card in the office, on which there is an advertisement for the servant you desire.

There are plenty of them who will be glad to go to the country.

The "World" postal will bring them.

JUST AS THOUGH NOT MARRIED.

Young McAllister and His Bride Will Live Apart.

Their Five-Year Romance May End in the Divorce Court.

The married life of Heyward Hall McAllister and his wife, who was Miss Janie Garmany, of Savannah, promises to be less severe than had been hoped for. Instead of being away on their long-delayed honeymoon, as had been hinted, it now appears that they have separated, and that in the future they will live as far apart as they have during the five years which have elapsed since their wedding.

Young Mr. McAllister is said to be in Yonkers. Where Mrs. McAllister is none of her family will tell, but it is certain that she is not with her husband.

The reason for this unhappy state of affairs has not yet been given out by either side.

Park Commissioner Gallup, who is young McAllister's attorney, will only say that the couple did not leave the city together last week, but that they are apart, and will continue to live apart.

"I have it from Heyward McAllister's own lips," he says, "that he has not seen his wife since the announcement of their marriage. He has no intention of living with her and he never has lived with her as his wife."

There is a rumor that proceedings will soon be begun for a divorce, or a separation at least, but Mr. Gallup is not communicative upon this point.

"All I can say is that, while the marriage was in no sense Mr. and Mrs. McAllister, they will remain as far apart as if they were never married. I know of no divorce proceedings contemplated by either side.

"If any explanation of the situation is desired it must come from Mr. McAllister himself. He undoubtedly has his reasons, and may state them. I have no authority to speak for him."

A LEAK IN THE EXCISE LAW.

Section 32, Justice Hogan Finds, Permits Sales of Soft Drinks.

The saloon-keepers of New York are all ready to proclaim Justice Hogan, sitting in Yorkville Court, a second Daniel come to judgment, for the police magistrate has decided that a saloon-keeper is permitted under the new Excise law to throw his doors wide open all day long on Sunday, provided he does not sell nor expose for sale any intoxicating liquors, wine or beer.

Justice Hogan, in discharging Patrick Andrews, of 1317 Avenue A; Patrick Flynn, of 682 Ninth avenue, and Frank Nolan, of 409 East Thirty-fourth street, whose saloons were open yesterday, said: "Section 32 of the new Excise law reads: 'Any person who shall offer or expose for sale or give away any strong or spirituous liquors, wines, ales or beer on Sunday, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.'

"The old law provided that saloons should be kept closed. The new law does not. A saloon-keeper may sell sarsaparilla, cigars and the like on Sunday and not violate the new Excise law, and in these cases the arresting officers all declare that though there were many men present and the doors were wide open there was no liquor sold in these places to their knowledge. Therefore I discharge the prisoners."

There is a section of the Penal Code, however, which prohibits the sale of anything except food, medicine and surgical instruments after 9 o'clock in the morning on Sundays, but no complaints were made against the saloon-keepers under that law, which was enforced rigidly for a few weeks in 1887 under Mayor Hewitt, but has been a dead letter ever since.

There were seventy-six arrests for alleged violation of the Excise law yesterday, twenty-four more than on the preceding Sunday. No one went thirsty, though it was much easier to get a drink in some quarters than in others. At those places where the saloon-keeper kept open house the famous old "weiss beer" racket was revived, and "weiss beer," which has been declared by the courts to be a non-intoxicant, was sold freely. Those who drank it say that it tasted exactly like ordinary lager or ale, and in some cases like whiskey. It was probably flavored according to the desire of the customer. Most of the saloons on Park Row and the Bowery were open all day and doing a thriving business.

If Justice Hogan's interpretation of section 32 holds good then there is an end to all effort to keep the saloons closed on Sundays except by a rigid enforcement of the general law, which forbids all trade after 9 A. M. on Sundays.

ONE YEAR FOR MME. ANDREA.

Dr. Parkhurst's Example No. 2 Sent to the Penitentiary.

Mrs. Marie Andrea, who was convicted of keeping a disorderly house at 42 West Fourth street, was to-day sentenced by Judge Fitzgerald to one year on Blackwell's Island.

Her arrest and conviction were due to the efforts of Dr. Parkhurst.

Mr. Anthony Comstock occupied a prominent position in the lawyers' enclosure in Part I of General Sessions, and "Silver Dollar" Smith was also on deck.

At 11.15 Assistant District-Attorney Townsend stepped up to the Judge's desk and said that his colleague, Mr. McIntyre, would not be in court on account of illness.

"Marie Andrea at the bar," said Mr. Clerk Hall.

Then up strode the massive defendant. She was dressed modestly in black silk and velvet trimmings, and wore a flat trimmed hat decorated with rosebuds.

Lawyer Price pleaded for mercy, and said his client was too poor now to prosecute an appeal.

Judge Fitzgerald said the woman had been convicted of keeping a disorderly house. She did not take the witness-stand herself and add perjury to her past record.

"That is the only circumstance that appeals to the Court in inflicting sentence," he added. "The sentence of the Court is that she be imprisoned for one year in the penitentiary."

Justice Lynn Takes His Seat.

Waulupe Lynn, who was appointed Civil Justice of the First Judicial District by Gov. Flower to succeed Peter Mitchell, was this morning sworn in by Judge Fitzgerald in Part II, Court of General Sessions, and took his seat on the bench. Judge Fitzgerald and ex-Judge Bedford complimented the appointee.

WHY throw away a half cigar when a BETWEEN THE ACTS all-tobacco cigarette will just last from your house to the car? *.*

FINEST advertisement we have seen are THERMOMETERS. Address 1327 Broadway. *.*

DEACON WANTED A DIVORCE.

It Would Have Averted the Scandal and Murder of Abeille.

Once in Paris the Frenchman Was Caught in the False Wife's Room.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, May 16.—The *Dix-Neuvieme Siecle* to-day publishes a long history of the married life of Edward Parker Deacon, who is now awaiting trial before the Assize Court of the Alpes Maratimes on the charge of his slaughter growing out of the killing of M. Abeille, whom Mr. Deacon discovered in his wife's apartments at the Hotel Splendide at Cannes on the 10th of February last.

The newspaper asserts that the story it publishes was told by Mr. Deacon to his solicitor. According to this story, Mr. Deacon says that a few days prior to the tragedy and again on the evening the shooting occurred, before he left the hotel to attend the ball given by the Cercle Nautique, he urged his wife to consent to a divorce.

He had a very strong suspicion that his wife's relations with Abeille were not what they should be, and he thought that if he could procure his wife's consent not to contest an action for divorce much scandal could be averted. Mrs. Deacon, however, objected to this course.

Mr. Deacon, the story adds, declared that his wife's conduct was exemplary until Abeille was introduced to her. The Frenchman became assiduous in his attentions to Mrs. Deacon, and Mr. Deacon frequently protested against his, to him, undesirable actions.

After Abeille left the country Mr. Deacon began to receive letters from an anonymous source stating that his wife was deceiving him. In one day he received six such letters.

Subsequently he found letters that Abeille had written to his wife, but his suspicions as to her fidelity were not thoroughly aroused until he found Abeille on one occasion hidden behind a curtain in his wife's room at their Paris residence. After this occurrence scenes between himself and his wife were frequent, and Mrs. Deacon upbraided him in very strong language, accusing him of tyrannous and infamous conduct.

While they were at St. Moritz she became so violent that he threatened to send for the police and have her taken into custody. She retorted: "Send for them; I am tired of this life, and I don't want you to communicate with me except through my attorney."

He afterwards apologized to his wife and a reconciliation occurred. Some little time after he went to the United States and upon his return his wife declined to see him until Christmas. Though they then lived together, they never fully resumed their old relations.

The date of the trial of Mr. Deacon has been definitely fixed for the 20th inst. Mrs. Deacon will not be present, but her deposition will be read to the jury.

It is already generally believed that Mr. Deacon will be acquitted.

The hall in which the trial will take place is of small dimensions, and in view of the limited accommodations it affords Parisian and foreign reporters are already forwarding their requests for seats.

"BIG FOUR'S" FATAL CRASH.

No More Bodies Under the Ruins of the Wrecked Trains.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CINCINNATI, O., May 16.—The Superintendent of the Big Four railway telegraphed from Cleves early this morning that it had been ascertained beyond all doubt by the removal of the wreck that there are no bodies buried under it. The list of casualties by yesterday's collision of a passenger train and a fast freight is as follows:

THE DEAD.

NEWBERRY EDWARDS, of Greensburg, Ind., engineer of the passenger train.

PHILIP HUNTSMAN, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., acting baggagemaster of the passenger train.

WILLIAM HIGGS, of Indianapolis, engineer of the freight train.

HIRAM BRUCK, fireman of the freight train, of Greensburg, Ind.

DAVID HEYWOOD, of Indianapolis, conductor of the freight.

THE INJURED.

J. C. HUBER, passenger, Miamisburg, O., knee-pan broken, head cut, slight.

HOLTEN TERRELL, passenger, aged eighteen, son of Dr. Terrell, of Delhi, O.; scalded all over the body; cannot live.

Conductor JOHN SHROBER, a passenger on the train, crushed mortally between the cars.

MRS. MORELAND, of North Bend, slightly bruised.

The freight train was going west and the passenger train was the accommodation coming to Cincinnati from Lawrenceburg with about thirty passengers. These were gathered up from Harrison, Aurora, Lawrenceburg and Elizabethtown.

The collision occurred at a bend in the road west of Cleves, about eighteen miles from here, with both trains at full speed.

At the scene of the wreck the road is lined with cottages. A blinding rain was falling at the time. The schedule was new and somebody blundered. Who that was is a question in dispute. The stories are numerous and conflicting. The members of the crew who should know most about it are numbered with the silent majority and their testimony will never be heard.

The locomotives plunged into each other like demons and tumbled down together beside the track, and the passenger and freight cars smashed upon them in a ruinous confusion of wreckage.

The relief was very prompt, and everything possible was done quickly for the wounded.

One of the never-to-be-forgotten scenes was the death of Brakeman Gribbens. He lingered until after noon, conscious all the time. He had a young wife that he had kissed good-by an hour before. All his grief and all his talk was about her. In the agonies of death, till his tongue was stilled, he spoke only of her.

Rockefeller Donates $50,000.

John D. Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil Company, has donated $50,000 to the endowment fund of the Tabernacle Baptist church in Second avenue, in fulfillment of a promise made last Thanksgiving Day to the Rev. Dr. Daniel C. Potter, the pastor.

HANDICAP DAY.

Fine Weather and a Fast Track Augur Well for a Splendid Contest.

Over 30,000 People Expected to Witness the Great Race.

One Hundred and Five Bookmakers Weigh In for Business.

Trainers and Horsemen Think It Is a Cinch for Longstreet.

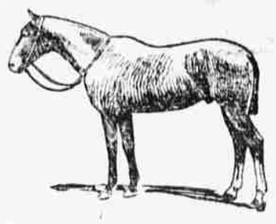
[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, May 16.—A more beautiful day than this for the running of the great Brooklyn Handicap and the opening of the racing season in this State could not have been had were such things granted for the asking. The sun shone bright and warm and a pleasant land breeze from the west swept over the course, imparting a delightful freshness to the atmosphere.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club is certainly in luck at the outset of the present season. Nearly every handicap that has previously been run here has been spoiled by bad weather and a heavy track. To-day will be an exception.

THE TRACK IN FINE SHAPE.

The track is in excellent shape, and this will be good news to the thousands of people who have their dollars on Longstreet. Last night's shower made a few pasty patches near the inner rail. But on the outside rail it is comparatively dry, and by 4 o'clock, when the tugle calls the thoroughbreds to the post, the few damp spots will have dried out. Supt. Brush is working all the harrows at his command, and every lump of mud will be thoroughly turned over and dried on all sides.



JUDGE MORROW.

The pleasant weather will bring a great crowd to the course. Not less than 30,000 people are expected, and great preparations have been made to receive them. The grand stand this morning might have been stacked to a huge ant hill. No life was to be seen outside, but underneath the immense seats hundreds of men were busy as the industrious insects ever were. Thousands of loaves of bread were being made up into sandwiches for the hungry, and beer, wine and other liquids were being placed in readiness for the onslaught of the thirsty multitude. In the ice-boxes were 2,000 quarts of champagne and 2,000 pints of the same sparkling stimulant.

On the grand stand a hundred women were busy washing chairs and cleaning floors, and everything was made as bright as a new pin.

In the betting ring Thomas F. Egan and his corps of assistants were busy placing stands and arranging matters so that the public would have a good chance to bet its dollars.

The mutuel machines, three straight and five place, were set up, as well as an extra box for that portion of the public which does not wish to wager anything over $2.

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE TRACK.

There have been many improvements at the Brooklyn track. The approach to the grand stand is now made by a broad flight of stairs, leading directly from the trains. Formerly race-goers had to go underneath the stand by the bars in order to get to the grand stand. Stalls have also been cut into the grand stand so that people will not be obliged to climb on the grand stand in order to get to the lunch counters. The club-house has been enlarged and the paddock greatly improved. The lawn is closely cropped and its bright green is very refreshing and restful to the eye.

From all indications this year's race for the $5,000 stakes will be the best in the history of the Club. The gamest thoroughbreds in the country will go to the post, and the struggle for victory should be one of the grandest ever seen.

PRESIDENT PHIL DWYER HAPPY.

President Phil J. Dwyer was in high spirits this morning.

"This is better luck than I ever dreamed of," he said to an EVENING WORLD man. "Last evening I was very much disheartened at the prospects, for rain was then falling quite heavily. I think we will have a great crowd here and one of the best races ever seen on this track.

"Give you a tip? Well, I think Judge Morrow will win. I am afraid that the track will not be dry enough for Longstreet to be at his best.

RECLAIRE WILL NOT START.

"My mare Reclaire will not start, and I shall rely on Portchester to win the race for me. He is in fairly good form and will not be disgraced. Reclaire is very lame and will probably not start until Sheepshead Bay opens."

The starters in the great race will probably number fifteen. Lavendon is likely to be among the absentees, for he worked a mile and a quarter yesterday, and it is not the policy of trainers to give a horse such work on the day before the race.

Longstreet, Raceland and Banquet will surely go, with McLaughlin, Fitzpatrick and John Lambley in the saddles.

OTHER SURE STARTERS.

Judge Morrow is also a sure starter with Major Covington up, others who can be counted on to positively appear when the bugle blows will be Pessara, with Taral up; Portchester, with Sims in the saddle; Russell, ridden by Littlefield; Reckon, with Callahan up; Allan Bane, piloted by Huxton; Key Del Rey, with the dusky Archer, Isaac Murphy, on his back; Madstone, with the redoubtable Marty Bergen up; Major Domo, with W. Midgely riding; Flickacker, carrying Tony Hamilton, and Fairview, with Doggett. This will make a splendid field, and the people will witness, no doubt, one of the grandest struggles ever seen in a race track.

TRAINERS LIKE LONGSTREET'S CHANCES.

The opinion of the trainers and horsemen at the track is overwhelmingly in favor of Longstreet. Judge Morrow is second choice, and Pessara and Russell have about an equal number of admirers as third choice.

Here are a few of the individual opinions worth quoting:

President Phil J. Dwyer—If the track dries out thoroughly I think Longstreet will win. If it keeps heavy, I think Judge Morrow will get the big stakes.

Supt. Brush—I think Mike Dwyer has the race at his mercy with either Longstreet or Raceland. Judge Morrow I fancy most of the others.

Trainer Billy Lakeland—Longstreet or Raceland will, in my opinion, capture the stake for Mike Dwyer.

JOHNNY CAMPBELL FEELS BLUE.

John Campbell, owner of Pessara—I thought I had a chance, but after seeing Longstreet and Raceland work I must confess that I think one of the two must win. I'll be in it some part of the journey, however.

President Wadham, of the Hudson County Jockey Club—Put me down for Longstreet.

Supt. Frank Clark, of Sheepshead Bay—Raceland for me. They can all talk about Longstreets and Pessaras, but "Old Bones" will walk in.

Pete Jim—Judge Morrow is my choice. He was in fast time of and is a ten-pound better horse this Spring.

Jack Adler and Barney Aaron both think Longstreet has the race at his mercy.

One hundred and five bookmakers have weighed in, and the betting public will not lack accommodation in this respect. Racing will begin at 2.30 o'clock. This will bring the handicap, which is the fourth on the programme, on about 4.15 o'clock. Business men can leave the city at 3 o'clock and be in time to see the great contest for gold.

There are many routes to the track. Boats leave from foot of Whitehall street at ten minutes past every half hour and connect with trains from Bay Ridge. A quick and convenient route is by way of the Brooklyn bridge, Fifth avenue L road to the terminus at Thirty-fifth street, and thence by surface trains to the track. Trains can also be taken from Ninth avenue and Twenty-fourth street by leaving the Union Elevated road at Fifth avenue and Twentieth street.

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

All Eyes, of Course, on the Brooklyn Handicap.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club opens the racing season in this State to-day with a very attractive card of six races, including the Brooklyn Handicap. The race promises to be one of the most interesting and exciting ever held on the Gravesend track. The movements and trials of the various candidates have been fully related in THE EVENING WORLD and every candidate is sure to have friends and backers. The list of starters named below will probably be reduced somewhat, but no less than fifteen horses will go to the post. The track will be in good condition and fairly fast. The dry west wind of yesterday worked wonders with the wet spots and all conditions appear favorable for a grand race. The Expectation Stakes will also furnish an interesting race, the much touted Minnehaha meeting a fine class of youngsters. The selections which the writer bases on the form shown in the work of the horses are as follows:

First Race—Sweepstakes, for all ages, at $20 each, with $1,000 added; five furlongs.

Owner and Horse.	Weight.
M. F. Dwyer's Kingston	122
W. C. Daly's Dazzerina	125
Empire Stable's Tormentor	125
Bonnard Stable's Trinity	122
W. Daly's Gaston	122
G. L. Lorillard's Revoke	122
W. Barnes's Dr. Hasbrouck	122
J. A. & A. H. Morris's Connection	119
M. F. Dwyer's Airshaft	119
P. J. Dwyer & Son's Zoning	119

The opening event generally is conceded to Kingston. This year, however, the writer believes the Dwyers' crack will be forced to lower his colors to the speedy Connection. She has been doing lightning trials with weight up, while Kingston is not as good as he might be. Dr. Hasbrouck should not be second third, and it would be no great surprise to see him split the pair.

Second Race—Sweepstakes, at $20 each, with $1,000 added, for three-year-olds; one mile.

G. B. Morris's Tom Tough	112
J. B. Haggin's Sylvan	112
F. Ross's Two Bits	112
P. Dwyer's Sexton	112
Westbury Stable's Astor	112
G. Vanderbilt's Dr. Rice	112
M. F. Dwyer's Airshaft	112
W. P. Burns's Laura Gould colt	112
J. M. Jordan's Hamilton	112
W. H. Moore's Aluminaw colt	112
J. M. Sellers's Major Domo	112
Burridge Bros.'s Cassius	112
A. Lorillard's Jolly	112
J. Walsh's Bellevue	112
Dwyer Bros.'s Moderator colt	112
P. J. Dwyer & Son's Maidal	107

In this race the writer will select Tom Tough. His work has been exceptionally good. Sexton may be the runner up and Astor if the track is fast may be third.

Third Race—The Expectation Stakes, for two-year-olds, at $100 each, with $1,500 added; half a mile.

M. F. Dwyer's Grandeza—Bliss colt	118
F. A. Ehret's Ridgewood	118
F. A. Ehret's Don Alonzo	118
H. Ives's Pocomoke—Minnehaha	118
Cordon & Day's Sam Jackson—Laura Gould colt	118
Kendall Brothers's Bottle colt	118
J. A. & A. H. Morris's Friesia	118
W. Sanders's Chance	118
Wagner & Campbell's Yarrow	118
Wagner & Campbell's Gleneta	118
——'s Under Sealed	118
——'s Integrity	118
J. A. & A. H. Morris's Diana	115
J. A. & A. H. Morris's Minnehaha	115

The pick of the two-year-olds are Minnehaha and the Onondaga-Bliss colt. The latter, a full brother to Blithe, is said to be exceptionally good, but the Morris colors should be seen in the van for the second time. Yarrow may be third.

Fourth Race—Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap, at $250 each; value of stake $25,000; mile and a quarter.

Owner and Horse.	Weight.	Jockey.
M. F. Dwyer's Longstreet	128	McLaughlin.
M. F. Dwyer's Raceland	120	Fitzpatrick.
G. B. Morris's Major Morrow	116	A. Covington
Walcott & Co.'s Pessara	115	Taral.
J. A. & A. H. Morris's Russell	114	Littlefield.
L. Stewart's Allan Bane	114	Huxton.
F. D. Ehret's Clarendon	114	Murphy.
W. J. Spier's Major Domo	112	Hamilton.
P. J. Dwyer & Son's Portchester	112	Thompson.
M. F. Dwyer's Banquet	110	J. Lambly.
Empire Stable's Madstone	108	Bergen.
F. A. Dwyer's Reclaire	100	Sims.
Clay & Co.'s Alan Raue	100	Black.
C. T. Havemeyer's George W.	100	Midgeley.
F. A. Ehret's Fairview	100	Doggett.
J. Folsandbee's Kilkenny	97	Narrice.

The writer selected Judge Morrow early in the Winter, and though somewhat disappointed at Mr. Morris's action in putting Midgeley Covington up, will still adhere to his original prophecy and name Judge Morrow to win. His work has been better than any other candidate. Raceland is the preferred one of M. F. Dwyer's trio to run second. Longstreet will not, in the writer's opinion, be able to do his best in the large field, for he is a great big, lumbering, long-striding horse that needs plenty of room. Single handed, the writer does not doubt but that the son of Longfellow could handle with ease any contestant in the race. Pessara is in grand shape and may be third. Russell's trial on Saturday makes him dangerous indeed. But in his races last year he proved a sulker of the most notorious kind. In a hustling field he may not be at his best. Major Domo is also dangerous, and those willing to play long chances will do well to have a bet on him.

First Race—Selling sweepstakes at $20 each, for two-year-olds, with $1,000 added; half a mile.

T. W. Dowell's Hiram	108
M. M. Dexter's Barnum—Ethiopia	105
—— Sir Richard	105
Gideon & Daley's Omondaga—Bonnie Lee colt	105
Clear De Leon	102
—— Caracas	101
—— Ira Kirkpatrick	100
—— Sam Bee's Golding	100
—— Sunrise Moderator colt	98
G. M. Rice's Pickaxe—Minnie S. colt	98
Burridge Bros.'s Banjo	95
—— Albert	95
—— Jim	95

The Aretino-Moderator colt ought to win this race on the work he has shown, and the Charaxus-Blithe colt may be second. Jim may beat the others.

Sixth Race—Selling sweepstakes at $20 each, with $1,000 added; six furlongs.

W. Barnes's Vosd	117
F. J. Dwyer & Son's Kingsbridge	114
W. P. Burns's Belwood	114
M. F. Dwyer's Lazaway II	114
W. H. Jennings's Rose II	112
S. W. Street's Mr. Sass	112
Empire Stable's Gertie D.	109
L. E. Richards's Capt. Brown	109
A. Lorillard's Jollity	107
W. C. Daly's Pagot	103
Walcott & Campbell's Bengal	103
M. Dwyer's Uncle Sam	100
F. S. Randolph's Lorelaner	100
O. Jones & Co.'s Natalie S.	90

The closing event may be a duel between Rose H. and Pagot, with the chances in favor of the former. Belwood may beat the others.

Morning Papers' Selections.

AT GRAVESEND.

First Race—Correction, Trinity.
Second Race—St. Mark, Two Bits.
Expectation Stakes — Minnehaha, Don Alonzo.
Brooklyn Handicap—Longstreet or Raceland, Russell.
Fifth Race—Merriment, Hiram.
Sixth Race—Rose H., Void.

First Race—Dr. Hasbrouck, Correction.
Second Race—St. Mark, Two Bits.
Third Race—Minnehaha, Frieze.
Fourth Race (Brooklyn Handicap)—Longstreet, Russell.
Fifth Race—Hiram, Warsaw.
Fifth Race—Void, Natalie S.

First Race—Correction, Dr. Hasbrouck.
Second Race—St. Mark, Two Bits.
Third Race—Morris's best (Minnehaha or Frieze), Lidgerwood.
Fourth Race (Brooklyn Handicap)—Longstreet, Raceland.
Fifth Race—Hiram, Merriment.
Sixth Race—Pagot, Bengal.

First Race—Kingston, Correction.
Second Race—Tom Tough, Sykeston.
Third Race—Minnehaha, Laura Gould colt.
Brooklyn Handicap—Longstreet, Madstone, Russell, Raceland.
Fifth Race—Bonnie Lee colt, Cœur de Lion.
Sixth Race—Pagot, Castaway II.
Dry track. Heavy track.

First Race—Kingston, Correction.
Second Race—St. Mark, Sykeston.
Third Race—Morris's best (Frieze or Minnehaha), the Bliss colt.
Fourth Race—M. F. Dwyer's best (Longstreet or Raceland), Russell.
Fifth Race—Hiram, the Bliss colt.
Sixth Race—Kingsbridge, Belwood.

"Evening World's" Selections.

AT GLOUCESTER.

First Race—Mamie B. B., Aquesee, Sa Ss.
Second Race—Maria Barnes colt, Regner, Alys.
Third Race—Bravo, Grimaldi, Ballston.
Fourth Race — Disappointment, Valpins, Leo Brice.
Fifth Race—Stringfellow, Nettie, Patrocles.
Sixth Race—Algerdon, Scotwell, Harwood.

FIREBUG IN A CHURCH.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

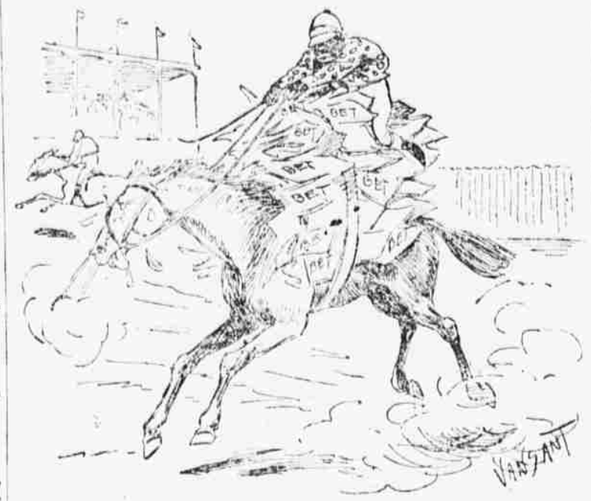
NEWARK, May 16.—Fire, which was evidently of incendiary origin, broke out at 2 o'clock this morning in the little Italian Catholic church of St. Philip Neri, on Grove street. The flames were fortunately discovered and extinguished before much damage resulted.

Rev. Father Schoethoeffer, the rector, says he found that a barrel of paper scraps which had been swept up in the school next door had been placed under the front window and a lighted match dropped into it through the stained glass, which had been broken from the outside.

There is no clue to the identity of the firebug.

"TIGER-HEAD BRAND." ROBERT SMITH. India Pale Ale and Brown Stout; superior to any imported. All dealers. Agency, 91 Hudson st. *.*

"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS—LXI.



The race is not always to the swift.

EXTRA.

2 O'CLOCK.

TWO MEN BURNED.

Brooklyn's Maennerchor Building Destroyed by Flames.

Two Employees Sleeping Upstairs Supposed to Have Perished.

Several People Had Thrilling Escapes from the Blazing Structure.

The handsome hall of the Zoellner Maennerchor at Broadway and Willoughby avenue, in East Brooklyn, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The fire broke out about 4 A. M., and at 8 o'clock the entire structure was in ruins.

THE BUILDING BEFORE TO-DAY'S FIRE.

Station 8 of the Brooklyn Postoffice occupied a part of the lower floor on the Broadway side. The flames devoured everything, and all the domestic and foreign mails ready for distribution this morning were destroyed. The registered mail is in the safe, and it is hoped it is uninjured.

It is believed that two employees of the Maennerchor Society, who slept on the top floor, perished in the flames. Their names are given as John Kutzlar, twenty-four years old, and Carl Mitzen, twenty years old. They Bohemians, and had only been in the country a short time. They had no relatives here, so far as is known.

Two of their companions, who occupied an adjoining room, escaped. They say that the two missing men went to bed at the same time they did, but after the fire broke out they saw nothing of their associates.

Kutzky and Mitzen were employed by Charles Richter, the steward of the Society and the lessee of the hall and barroom, to do general work about the place and set up pins in the bowling alley. The part of the building where they slept is now a mass of smoking ruins, and the firemen have not yet been able to make any search for their bodies.

Mrs. Richter and her children and servant who live on the third floor of the Broadway annex to the hall and above the Post-office, had a narrow escape from death. They were taken down the fire-escape in their nightclothes.

The total loss to the society is placed at $150,000, but the insurance is said to be between $80,000 and $90,000.

The piano store of Newby & Evans, also in the burned building, was damaged to the extent of $4,000.

A concert and reception was given in the big hall-room on the second floor last evening by the Maennerchor to Herr Durr, the leader of the Humoristische Society. Several hundred people were present and the entertainment lasted until long after midnight.

The hall-room was cleared about 3 A. M. by Special Officer George Faust, and the place was locked up. There were about a dozen men in Richter's saloon downstairs at 3.45 when some one outside started the cry of "fire."