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CHARLATANISM WHICH DESERVES THE STATE PRISON.

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1888. PRICE ONE CENT.

R-A-C-I-N-G EXTRA

PITTMAN POISONED.

The Murderer of His Daughter Tries Suicide.

His Wife Said to Have Got Laudanum to Him.

He Is Now Dying in Chambers Street Hospital.

Doctors Trying Hard to Save His Life.

An ambulance call was sent from the Tombs at 7.45 this morning, which was responded to promptly from the Chambers Street Hospital.

Francis W. Pittman, the murderer of his daughter Rachael, and who was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday, had attempted to commit suicide.

He was found at the hour named in his cell suffering from opium poisoning.

Where he obtained the laudanum which he used is not known, but it is supposed that his wife passed it to him.

The poison had evidently been administered long before the discovery.

At 1.15 this afternoon, notwithstanding the unremitting efforts of the medical force at the hospital to revive Pittman, he was still in a critical condition.

He will probably die.

Ambulance Surgeon McKim administered all the usual remedies, but with no appreciable effect.

The whole hospital force was set to work to maintain the spark of life in the miserable man, that it may go out in prison in accordance with the sentence of Recorder Smyth.

It was said at the Tombs that when Night Warden Orr knocked at the door of Pittman's cell in Murderer's Row at 6.45 this morning he got no response.

"Wake up, my man," said the Warden, "the deputy sheriffs will be here soon."

He meant that Deputies Burke and Curran would be there to escort the convicted murderer to the Grand Central Depot to take the 8 o'clock train for Sing Sing, his future home.

Still receiving no reply, Orr entered the cell and found Pittman lying unconscious on his cot.

Warden Walsh was called, and after many unsuccessful efforts to arouse the prisoner Dr. Egan, of Broome street, was sent for and an ambulance was called from the Chambers Street Hospital.

Dr. Egan thought it was a case of mental prostration and did not suspect poison.

Deputy Warden Finley told THE EVENING WORLD reporter that at three o'clock in the morning Pittman was all right. He was seen pacing his cell by Keepers Young and Clark, who keep watch in the corridor. He said:

"Pittman was carefully searched when the knife was found on him on Thursday and also when he returned to the prison yesterday.

"Since he was sentenced he has seen no one who could have given him any weapon or poison.

"He went to bed early last night.

"I cannot imagine how he could have got possession of any poison.

"When his wife has visited him here a keeper has been close to the door of the cell to see that nothing passed between them."

The following letter was written by Pittman before he took poison:

DEAR SALLIE: Forgive me, but the papers are too bitter. I can't stand it.

Frank, I know I promised you I would not; so I did the girls, but I'm only human and I cannot control myself. I know you would tell on me if I let you know, so I denied it.

For all our sakes, as well be dead out of the world as dead in. F. W. P.

If you are accused, George Burke will tell where I got it from.

There is no one connected with the Tombs named George Burke. There is a Joe Burke, who is a deputy sheriff, and was one of those who was to take Pittman to Sing Sing this morning. He could not be found this afternoon.

Pittman, at 4.30 o'clock, was living. At Chambers Street Hospital the doctor said he did not think he would recover.

THREE MEN KILLED.

Terrific Results of the Explosion of an Erie Locomotive Boiler.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

NEWBURG, April 7.—Locomotive No. 689, attached to the eastbound Erie train, was blown into atoms by the explosion of the boiler west of Craigville at 5.30 last evening.

Abram Boyce, fireman, and John O. Bodine, conductor, were killed instantly.

James Clark, engineer, received a fracture of the skull and died at 4 this morning.

The brakeman on the front car was thrown fifty feet, but escaped with slight injuries.

The dead men resided at Port Jervis.

Mormon Church Conference.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

SALT LAKE, Utah, April 7.—The Forty-eighth Annual Conference of the Mormon Church convened yesterday. Milford Woodruff, President of the Church, and George Q. Cannon were in attendance. Dr. Seymour B. Young said that the revelation concerning polygamy was as important as any given the Church by the Prophet Joseph Smith. Regarding polygamy and other matters, Apostle Lorenzo Snow, who recently served a term in the penitentiary for having seven wives, indorsed the sentiments of the other speakers.

Bridges and Dams Swept Away.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., April 7.—There is a big freshet at West Stockbridge. Several bridges and dams have been swept away.

A Bloody Affray

is often the result of "bad blood" in a family or community, but nowhere is bad blood more destructive of happiness and health than in the human system. When the life current is full and sluggish with impurities and is slowly distributing its poisons to every part of the body, the peril to health and life even, is imminent. Early symptoms are dull and drowsy feelings, severe headaches, coated tongue, poor appetite, indigestion and general lassitude. Delay in treatment may entail the most serious consequences. Don't let disease get a strong hold on your constitution, *but treat yourself* by using Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY and be restored to the blessings of health. All druggists. **

Eros or Mars: Love or Bismarck—Which Rules in Germany?

THOROUGHBREDS FROM ENGLAND.

Mr. Easton Receives a Valuable Consignment for Sale in Kentucky by the Erin.

A valuable consignment of thoroughbreds shipped by Mr. B. E. Drummond, of England, arrived by the steamship Erin yesterday, consigned to Mr. W. Easton, for sale by him in Kentucky.

Bay horse Friar Tuck (1872), by Hermit, dam Romping Girl, by Wild Daysell.
Brown horse Esther (1883), by Claremont, dam Una, by Ellington or Dark.
Brown mare Graditz (1883), by Kisber, dam Vienna, by Lambton or Vindex.
Bay mare War Dance (1883), by The Fiddler, dam Leonie, by Newminster.
Bay filly (1885), by Pell Mell.
Black filly (1885), by Julius Cæsar.
Chestnut filly (1885), by Macgregor, dam Helen Mar, by Lord of the Isles.
Bay filly (1885), by Reveller.
Bay filly Myrah (1885), by Pellegrino, dam Adonis, by Leiterer.
Bay filly (1885), by Queen's Messenger.
Brown fill Heroine (1885), by Valour, dam Miss Ethus, by Ethus.
Bay filly Petroleuse (1885), by Petrarch, dam Cannonire, by The Palmer.
Chestnut filly (1885), by Philammon.
Bay filly (1886), by Zealot.
Bay filly Josephine (1886), by Strann.

They are all in very good condition, except Friar Tuck, who had one of his legs badly cut. Fiddler, the sire of the mare War Dance, is by the American bred horse Preakness that carried Milton Sanford's "dark blue" in so many well-contested races in this country before he was sent to England.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

Duke of Portland's Johnny Morgan Wins the Leicester Handicap.

[SPECIAL TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

LONDON, April 7.—The attraction at the Leicester to-day was the Leicestershire Spring Handicap of £1,000, the second to receive £50 out of the stakes, run over the straight mile. Again the Duke of Portland was in luck, his three-year-old colt, Johnny Morgan, by Springfield, out of Lady Mar, carrying 97 pounds, winning from a field of eleven. Mr. Lowther's King Monmouth, at 114 pounds, was second, and Mr. J. G. Homfray's Kinsky—the winner of the same race last year—was third. As a two-year-old Johnny Morgan was a fair success, he winning the Rutland Plate at Newmarket in September, the Old Nursery Handicap at the same place in October and the Osmaston Nursery Handicap at Derby in November.

Entries at Clifton Monday.

The entries for the several races to be run at Clifton on Monday are as follows:

First Race.—Purse $200, for four-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.

	Lb.		Lb.
Herman	117	Souvenir	115
Rebellion	117	Crattie	115
El Trunidad	117	Kingwood	114

Second Race—Purse $200, for three-year-olds; selling allowances; five furlongs.

	Lb.		Lb.
Figarro	118	Eoline	113
Tocor	118	Nina W	111
Little Mickey	117	Lottie Fillmore	111
Carrie G	113	Gounod	111
Spring Eagle	113		

Third Race—Purse $200, for all ages; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

	Lb.		Lb.
Commander	107	Avery	103
Bonnie S	107	Witch	103
Kate	107	Amber	102
Silver Star	107	Musk	100

Fifth Race.—Purse $200, for all ages; to carry 110 lb., without regard to age or sex; no allowances; seven furlongs.

	Lb.		Lb.
Falconer	110	Red Prince	110
Joe Mitchell	110	Neptune	110
Belmont	110	Glendon	110
Nettie	110		

Fifth Race.—Purse $200, for all ages; to carry 10 lb. above the scale; three-quarters of a mile.

	Lb.		Lb.
Lord Beaconsfield	130	Castilian	125
Adolph	127	Lillian K	122
Pat Divver	127	Anarchy	122
Bohemc	127	Goldie Cad	111

Three-Baggers.

Radbourne is undergoing the boiling process at Hot Springs.

Sam Winslow, the ex-captain of the Harvards, is in business in Worcester.

The Boston scorers are kicking again. They will not use the stolen base column.

The statement that Goldsmith is to be given another trial by the Chicago Club is not true.

Great things are predicted of Maul, the Pittsburg first baseman. He mauls the ball all over the field.

Mike Kelly was at the Boston South End Grounds yesterday afternoon, but did not practise. He has been sick for several days.

Stratton has a clause in his agreement with Louisville to the effect that he will not be called upon to play ball on Sunday.

Charley Soden, the son of President Soden, denies that he has any idea of going to Yale College, as has been stated by a New Haven paper.

Ed Crane, of the New Yorks, has been talking to Boston reporters. He says that he is feeling like a fighting cock and that he enjoyed the Southern trip hugely.

Frank Lane, the ex-baseball umpire, who is now an actor, has grown so stout of late that he has accepted an invitation from members of the Boston Club to go out and practise with the team.

The refusal of the Harvard faculty to grant to the nine the same privileges accorded other nines has been universally condemned. It is wholly inconsistent with the liberal spirit of a great university.

Slattery, of the New York team, was on the Boston grounds yesterday afternoon. He expressed himself as more than satisfied with his position in the club. He says that if he is unable to play ball when given an opportunity he is willing to be relegated to the bench.

The Atlas Baseball Club have reorganized for the season with the following players: C. Bergen, B. Bergen, Davis, Place, Twiddy, Stuneuvoll, Grant, Herold and O'Brien. The Atlas Club will be pleased to meet all former foes at their inclosed grounds in East New York. Address B. Bergen, Gates avenue and Broadway.

The Olympic Athletic Baseball Club has been organized for the coming season, with the following players: A. L. Johnson, s.s. and captain; F. E. Barnes, 1b.; J. Fitzsimmons, 2b.; E. E. Shaw, 3b.; W. A. Carsey, p.; W. F. Palmenberg and W. Muirar, change pitchers; W. E. Palmenberg and P. Grimes, catchers; F. L. Titus, l.f.; F. Isherwood, c.f.; C. Walcott, r.f. The manager would like to hear from all the athletic clubs in New York and vicinity, and also from all amateur clubs having inclosed grounds. Address communications to Frank Isherwood, manager, 44 Stone st., New York.

Blaming Her Husband's Employers.

Mrs. Dunn, of 505 East Seventy-fifth street, has asked for an investigation into the death of her husband, William J. Dunn, who died at Bellevue Hospital yesterday, from injuries received in a fall from a scaffold at Matthews's soda-water factory, at Twenty-sixth street and First avenue. Mrs. Dunn claims that there was negligence on the part of her husband's employers, and that the scaffold was not strong enough to hold him.

A Triumph in Lawn Tennis.

The "Slocum" Racket, SPALDING'S, 241 B'way. **

RELIEF IN DEATH.

Poison the Last Meal of a Starving Couple.

No Money, No Work, No Friends and No Hope Left.

A Boy Baby Alone Left of the Family—A Russian Hebrew Who Could Not Get Employment—The Wife Sought Crusts in Ash Barrels—Rent-Day Came and There Was No Money—The Last Dime Spent for Rat Poison, Which They Drink Together.

Death was courted as a happy relief from a life of poverty by two tenants in the rickety wooden tenement at 57 Crosby street last night, and after several hours of poignant suffering it came to the poor starving souls this morning.

The suicides were Russian Hebrews, man and wife, who had lived in a narrow attic-room in the rear of the wretched building since March 5, paying $5 for their miserable accommodations.

The husband had given the name of Golstein to W. J. Jarvis, of 227 Canal street, the agent for the tenement.

He was a swarthy little fellow, thirty-two years of age, and his wife was a starved-looking little woman of twenty-eight. They had a boy baby about six months old.

For a month they had lived in the reeking atmosphere of their miserable attic room, how, no one knows. The husband had no work; they had no friends or relatives; no one called on them except a messenger boy with a written request to apply at a Church street tailoring establishment.

Twice these messages came and were translated by Mrs. Christiana Deering, who occupied the room opposite the Golsteins.

Neither husband nor wife understood English, but both did understand and speak German imperfectly, and in this language Mrs. Deering conversed with them occasionally. She was the only one of the neighbors who knew anything concerning them, and she did not know their name—only that the man was a tailor and was unable to get work.

For a whole month the starving family had been fighting the wolf Poverty; the man had been in constant search for work, but he always returned unsuccessful and depressed. The woman sought eagerly for crusts in the ash barrels, and the man always returned to his miserable home with a stick or a bit of coal to feed the fire in the cracked piece of cast iron which served them for a stove.

Four days ago Goldstein went out carrying his sewing machine, the only piece of furniture in his room besides a lounge, mattress, the stove, an old deal table and a stool. This he must have pawned or sold and devoted the money obtained to feeding his starving family.

Rent day came yesterday. His money was nearly gone and he had no hope. Death only would make him independent. His child would be provided for. Rat poison was cheap and easily obtained. With his last dime he purchased some, mixed a draught for himself and his starving wife and each partook of it.

This was late last night. At about 1 A. M. Mrs. Deering heard their groans and went to their room. There the young and once beautiful wife lay on the mattress, her face contorted with pain, hugging her babe to her shrunken breast. The man, his face ashen gray with agony, stood near her.

In response to a question as to what was the matter, the suffering woman said: "Go for the police."

Mrs. Deering did not go for the police, but returned to her room.

At 2 A. M. the man, whom she had heard striding up and down the hall in front of her door, stopped and rapped at it. She answered the summons, and the poor fellow, who reeled as if drunk, said in German: "We have taken poison. Get a policeman."

Mrs. Deering hastened to the Mulberry street station and Patrolman John M. Delay accompanied her to the room. Golstein told him that his name was Hanz Stockrica and his wife's name Fanny. He said that they had taken rat poison, but had given none to the child. He would give no reason for their desperate deed. To the observer who could witness the extremity of their destitution none was needed.

An ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital took the suffering couple to that institution, where they died this morning in great agony—the woman at 5.30 and her husband at 6 o'clock.

The baby boy, which was in a most filthy condition, was cared for by Matron Webb at Police Headquarters and clothed in a clean white slip.

What the real name of the man is is doubtful—whether Golstein or Stackrica no one seemed to know.

ENGLISH RACING.

Latest Betting on the City and Suburban, to Be Run Next Wednesday.

Messrs. Cridge & Co. received the following odds against horses in the City and Suburban last night:

	Trainer.
5 to 1 against Merry Hampton, 4, 122 lb.	Gurry
10 to 1 against Giridsford, 4, 111 lb.	Taylor
10 to 1 against Reve d'Or, 4, 110 lb.	Taylor
10 to 1 against Galore, 3, 93 lb.	H. Dawson
11 to 1 against Mon Droit, 3, 86 lb.	Marsh
11 to 1 against Fullerton, 5, 116 lb.	Sherrard
12 to 1 against Candelmas, 5, 108 lb.	Porter
20 to 1 against Woodland, 4, 96 lb.	Ryan
20 to 1 against Martley, 4, 115 lb.	Wadlow
25 to 1 against Oberon, 5, 114 lb.	Marsh
25 to 1 against King Monmouth, 6, 104 lb.	Enoch
33 to 1 against Ashplant, 5, 103 lb.	Jousiffe

IS LOBBYIST PHELPS IN TOWN?

He and His Man, Eugene Wood, Said to Be at the Grand Union Hotel.

It is said on good authority that Lobbyist Phelps and his lieutenant, Eugene Wood, are in hiding at the Grand Union Hotel, Fourth avenue and Forty-second street.

A gentleman who knows both said this afternoon to an EVENING WORLD reporter: "Phelps and Wood have not gone South yet, but it is very likely that they will skip away to-night.

"They will not remain in this State if an investigation is going to take place."

Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers Combining.

A committee of the Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers' Union, of Jersey City, held a conference last night with the Executive Committee of the United Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers, of this city, at 145 Eighth street, for the purpose of taking some action towards the formation of an alliance, offensive and defensive. The wages and hours of labor of both organizations are the same. It was agreed to cooperate in all matters affecting the two societies. Joint steps will be taken at once to induce Mr. Cosgrove and Mr. Anness, of Jersey City, to employ union men.

Jacob Sharp's Funeral.

Only a very few visitors were admitted to Jacob Sharp's house this morning. The funeral services were arranged for this afternoon. No pall-bearers were appointed. The Rev. Thomas Armitage was selected to conduct the service.

"PUREST OLIVE OIL imported. A. GODILLOT brand." **

ON DIAMOND AND TRACK.

RACES ON THE HILL.

A Large Crowd Enjoy Good Sport at Guttenburg.

Gracie Beats the Favorite, Landseer, for the First Race.

Costello, Black Jack, Pocassett Winners.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, Guttenburg, N. J., April 7.—The fine weather and attractive card induced a large crowd to make the trip over the hill to the races here to-day. The wind is somewhat cold, but it has dried up the track very much, which, coupled with some good work, is in much better shape than it has been for some time. It needed to be better, for with ten starters in the first race there was some risk. There was a long delay at the start for the first race, which did not please the crowd any too well, especially as the favorite Landseer could only get second to the third choice, Gracie. The second race was for maidens at five furlongs. Again the patience of the crowd was tested by a delay of an hour. The result was the defeat of the favorite and the success of the second favorite, Costello.

The first race was for beaten horses, at five furlongs, for a purse of $200, of which $50 to the second. The starters and betting were as follows: 8 to 5 against Landseer (Green), 114 lb.; 2 to 1 Vigilant (Dunn), 105; 3 to 1 Gracie (Seward), 100; 8 to 1 Marguerite (Fitzpatrick), 112; 15 to 1 Compensate (Charleston), 117; 20 to 1 Cholula (Mills), 120; 20 to 1 Harry Brown (M. Barrett), 117; 20 to 1 Mamie Hay (Watson), 115; 25 to 1 Wonder (Cowan), 117, and 25 to 1 Richelieu (Houston), 117. The place betting—5 to 3 on Landseer, 5 to 4 on Vigilant, even money against Gracie, 3 to 1 Marguerite, 5 to 1 Compensate, 6 to 1 Cholula, 8 to 1 Mamie Hay, 10 to 1 Harry Brown, and 12 to 1 each Warder and Richelieu. After forty minutes' delay at the post, they were sent away to a straggling start, with Mamie Hay leading. She gave place to Gracie at the end of a furlong. A general closing up then followed, but Gracie kept the lead, winning by half a length. Landseer second, a head in front of Harry Brown. Time—1.09⅘. Mutuels paid: $18.35 on Gracie to win, $6.35 for a place, Landseer $3.85 for a place.

The second race was for maidens, selling allowances, distance five furlongs, $150 to the winner, $50 to the second. The starters and betting as follows: 2 to 1 against Volunteer (Ossler), 89 lb.; 5 to 2 Costello (Green), 113; 4 to 1 Mamie B (Bender), 102; 5 to 1 Justin Mack (M. Bergen), 104; 5 to 1 Milton G. (Huston); 6 to 1 Delano (Ford), 110; 12 to 1 John Keyes (Barton) 107, and 20 to 1 Koko (Stewart), 98 lb. For a Place—5 to 4 each on Volunteer and Costello, 8 to 5 each against Milton G. and Mamie B., 2 to 1 Justin Mack, 5 to 2 Delano and 5 to 1 each John Keyes and Koko. There was another delay of fully an hour. Mamie B. got the best of the start, but soon gave place to Costello, who was never headed, winning by two lengths. Mamie B. second four in front of Justin Mack. Time—1.09⅘. Mutuels paid: $4.55 straight, $3 for a place, $4.45 Mamie B. for a place.

The third race was for all ages, at three-quarters of a mile; selling allowances; $150 to the winner, $50 to the second. The starters and betting were as follows: 5 to 3 on Veto (Ossler), 108; 5 to 2 against Black Jack (Meagher), 113; 7 to 1 J. J. Healy (Mills), 112; 8 to 1 Little Emily (Dunn), 104; 15 to 1 Petersburg (Bender), 109; 20 to 1 Chinchilla (Yetter), 102; 60 to 1 Tony Foster (Barton), 102. For a place, Veto left out, 5 to 4 on Black Jack 2 to 1 each against J. J. Healy and Little Emily, 5 to 1 Chinchilla, 6 to 1 Petersburg and 20 to 1 Tony Foster. Black Jack made the running all the way, winning by three lengths, Veto second, four in front of Petersburg. Time, 1.23⅘. Mutuels paid: $8.80 straight; $3.35 for a place; $2.55 Veto, for a place.

The fourth race was the event of the day in value; it was for a purse of $400, of which $100 to the second. It was at selling allowances, six and a half furlongs. Starters—2 to 1 on Clatter, (Green), 112 pounds; 3 to 1 against Pocasset (Foster), 114; 4 to 1 Nellie Van (Kelly), 100; 6 to 1 Leonora (Dunn), 115; 6 to 1 Bright Eyes (Ossler), 106, and 20 to 1 Trueborn (Charleston) 115 pounds. For a place, Clatter barred, even money against Pocasset and Nellie Van, 2 to 1 each Leonora and Bright Eyes, 6 to 1 Trueborn. Pocassett won by a good length, Clatter second, two lengths in front of Trueborn. Time—130⅘. Mutuels paid: $15.20, Pocassett to win; $4.65 for a place, Clatter $2.55 for a place.

Racing at New Orleans.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—This is the last day of the Louisiana Jockey Club's spring meeting. The first race was at five furlongs for two-year-olds, with penalties and allowances. It was won by the Chicago Stable's Viking, with Mose K. second. Viking is a son of the once famous race mare Thora, by the English horse Fletcher.

The second race, three-quarters of a mile, selling allowances, was won by Redleaf, 100 pounds, with Pat Moran, 85 pounds, second.

LATER.—Fairmount gets second, Pat Moran third. Time—1.17¼.

Brother and Sister Buried Together.

GREAT NECK, L. I., April 7.—Henry T. Willetts, aged seventy-six years, and his sister, Esther Willetts, who was eighty, were buried side by side Thursday in the Friends' Cemetery at Westbury, L. I. Miss Willetts died on Friday of consumption. At that time her brother was dying of pneumonia. Mr. Willetts was a Quaker of the old school and had accumulated a fortune from his dealings in grain while in business in New York.

Fair and Cooler Weather.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—*Weather indications:*

For Connecticut—Fair weather; colder Sunday morning, followed by slowly rising temperature; fresh to brisk westerly winds, becoming light to fresh.

For Eastern New York—Fair weather; colder Sunday morning, followed by slowly rising temperature; fresh to brisk northwesterly winds becoming light to fresh, variable.

BOSTON BEAUTIES.

Playing with the University's Crack Nine.

Kelly Up to His Old Tricks Again This Year.

Boston - - - - - - - 20
Boston University - - 14

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

BOSTON BASEBALL GROUNDS, April 7.—Little Mike Madden stood between the points this afternoon for the Boston University nine when that aggregation of ball-players faced the Bostons for a practice game, and "Me Too" Tate, the other end of the star battery, caught for Madden.

Two hundred spectators shivered and shook.

The Boston grounds were in better condition than yesterday, when the Lynns were advertised to meet the Bostons.

Madden and Tate were loaned to the University boys because the latter had no battery.

Conway and O'Rourke, one of the pony batteries of the Bostons, officiated for the League team that hopes to win the pennant this year, by the aid of its $20,000 star battery.

The Bostons wore their travelling uniform of gray trousers and red stockings. Heavy flannel jerseys completed the outfit.

The two teams were made up as follows:

BOSTON.	BOSTON UNIVERSITY.
Kelly, r. f.	Madden, p.
Wise, s. s.	Tate, c.
Sutton, 3d b.	Grimes, 1st b.
Nash, 2d b.	McManus, 2d b.
Morrill, 1st b.	Safford, s. s.
Hornung, l. f.	Vaughn, r. f.
Johnson, c. f.	Wright, c. f.
O'Rourke, c.	Kimball, 3d b.
Conway, p.	Baldwin, l. f.

The Bostons were first at the bat and immediately jumped onto Madden's delivery.

They batted like a star nine, and ran bases like young colts. Base-hits followed base-hits, and the would-be champions pounded out eight runs.

Of course they were aided greatly by the college boys' errors.

Kelly fooled Kimball on third by his celebrated dance act, and got home.

By the way, Kelly's "Play Ball" is out to-day and has already reaped a big sale.

Clarkson, the "King" pitcher, watched the progress of the game from the sunny side of the grounds over near first base.

The college lads were shut out in the first inning.

One of the men only saw second base.

Conway seemed to be pitching good ball.

"Ease up on the boys next time; the day is cold," sang out Manager and Capt. Morrill.

The Bostons got in three runs in the second inning by the wretched fielding of the college boys.

The University boys failed to get there.

Kelly opened the third with a stinging crack to left field for two bases. Wise's two-bagger sent him home and Sutton reached first. Morrill's hit sent Sutton home. Wise having been put out at third.

"Ubbo" Hornung batted easy to Madden and by a double play, Hornung and Nash were retired.

Madden, Tate and Baldwin scored for the college boys on four hits and four errors.

In the first half of the fourth inning Johnson got his base on balls. A passed ball sent him to third, and another passed ball let him home. O'Rourke batted out a single, and was retired at second, Tate to McManus. Conway pounded a three-bagger. Kelly also pounded three bags, and Conway came home. McManus caught a high fly, and Wise retired. Sutton hit safe and Kelly came in, and a passed ball let Sutton in, and Nash, who was safe on a scratch hit, went to third. Morrill's three-bagger sent Nash home. Hornung pounded out a two-bagger, and Johnson sent one to right field. Hornung scored.

O'Rourke struck out and Johnson retired Tate to Kimball.

Safford, Faughn and Wright were retired easily.

First Half Fifth Inning—Conway reached first on a fumble by Safford. Madden dropped Kelly's easy fly and Conway was forced out.

Wise struck out and Kelly was caught napping by Tate to Grimes.

The $10,000 beauty kicked, but it was no use.

Kimball struck out and Baldwin reached first on balls. The "Kid," Madden, made a clean base hit to centre field. Tate's base hit sent Baldwin over the plate. Grimes made a hit. McManus went out, Conway to Merrill, and Tate and Madden scored.

First Half Sixth—Clarkson now appeared in the box for the college boys and Sutton went out, Kimball to Grimes.

Nash pounded an easy fly to Baldwin and Morrill retired Kimball to Grimes.

Wright opened with a clean home run to left field.

Kimball batted clean to left field. Baldwin got a base on balls and Clarkson made a single and Tate a three-bagger, and sent home Kimball, Clarkson and Baldwin. Grimes got first on a passed ball and Tate scored.

McManus and Safford hit safely and Grimes scored. McManus was retired on a beautiful play, Nash to O'Rourke.

Boston did not score in the seventh, while the College boys made two.

Neither club scored in the eighth. Then the game was called.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Boston	8 3 2 7 0 0 0 0 0—20
Boston University	0 0 3 0 3 6 2 0 0—14

Senator Bob Hart a Suicide.

A letter found on the body of the Rev. James M. Sutherland, otherwise known as Senator Bob Hart, the ex-minstrel, who died at the Magnolia Hotel last night, shows that he had taken his own life. He protested his innocence of the assault upon Stella Brightman, of Rockville Centre. He asserted that his wife would soon follow him.

"Q." Strikers Practically Beaten.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

CHICAGO, April 7.—The strike of the "Q." will not last another week. The "Q." strikers made another attempt to compromise with the railroad company, but failed.

First Shad of the Season.

The first shad caught in the North River this season was on exhibition at Fish Commissioner Blackford's stand in Fulton Market this morning. The fish weighs four pounds.

BRIDEGROOM BALL.

Yale Players Defeated by the Great Brooklyn Nine.

Fifteen Hundred People at Washington Park.

Brooklyn - - - - - 8
Yale - - - - - - - 3

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

WASHINGTON PARK, April 7.—President Byrnes's faithful minions were kept hard at work all the forenoon shovelling, sweeping and sponging the grounds at Washington Park into something like presentable condition for the game between the Yale College team and the Brooklyns.

The diamond was in very fair condition, but out in left field and behind third base there was a lamentable quagmire, which rendered lively locomotion difficult and sometimes disastrous.

Honeymooning does not seem to interfere with the ball-playing abilities of the bridegrooms.

There were about 1,500 spectators present when the game was called, including a score or more of ladies, many of whom wore the Yale colors.

They clapped their dainty, gloved hands whenever any of their college favorites batted a particularly high ball whether it was caught or not.

The Yales were the first on the field. They were soon followed by the bridegrooms, who received a liberal round of applause.

Here are the teams:

YALES.	BROOKLYNS.
Stagg, p.	Pinkney, 2b.
McConkey, 2b.	McClellan, 2b.
Calhoun, rf.	Orr, 1b.
Dann, c.	O'Brien, lf.
Hunt, cf.	Radford, cf.
Noyes, ss.	Silch, rf.
Walker, lf.	Smith, ss.
Poole, 3b.	Carruthers, } Pitchers.
McBride, 1b.	Foutz, } Pitchers.
	Mays, } Pitchers.
	Bushong, } Catchers.
	Peeples, } Catchers.
	Holbert, } Catchers.

The veteran Bobby Ferguson umpired.

Game was called at 3.30 P. M. with the Yales at the bat. Foutz and Peeples were in the points for Brooklyn.

First Inning—Satgg hit a slow roller down towards third and beat the ball to first. He went to second on a dropped ball by Peeples.

McConkey drove a two-baser to right field, bringing the swift Stagg across the plate. Calhoun hit to Smith and died at first.

Dann duplicated the hit, but McConkey got to third on the play. Hunt put a hot grounder into Smith's hand and was retired at first.

Pinkney seized a Brooklyn bat and, after a lift had been given him on a misjudged fly by Poole, went out on strikes.

McClellan hit a beauty to the right foul flag for a base. Dave Orr popped up a high foul which McBride nabbed. McClellan stole second and, on a wild throw by Dann, went to third. O'Brien fell a victim to Noyes and McBride, and Mac was left on third.

Second Inning—Noyes walked to first on five balls, but was nabbed in trying to steal second on a magnificent throw by Peeples. Poole went to first on balls and stole second. McBride went out, Smith to Orr.

For Brooklyn, Paul Radford was hit plump in the back by a pitched ball and went to first. He stole second and went sailing around to third on a high throw to second by Denny. Silch came to the bat and hit the first ball pitched into left field for two bases, bringing Radford across the plate. Smith lined a ball to McConkey, who caught Silch at second. Foutz flew out to Walker.

Third Inning—Stagg swiped a red-hot liner, which Smith pulled down in great style. McConkey went out on strikes and Calhoun got to first on a hit to McClellan.

It was a close decision.

Dann dropped a safe one over Smith's head, sending McClellan along to second. Mac immediately stole third by a fine slide. Hunt hit to third, who threw the ball away over Orr's head, and both McClellan and Dann scored. Noyes went out, McClellan to Orr.

For the Brooklyns Peeples hit a bounder to Stagg and died at first. Pinkney fouled out to McBride and McClellan went to first on balls and stole second. Big Dave Orr could not do better than go out from McConkey to McBride.

Fourth Inning—Carruthers and Bushong now took the points for Brooklyn.

Walker hit the first ball pitched over McClellan's head for a base and stole second. Poole sawed wind three times and sat down. McBride followed suit, and Walker stole third during the touching-out process. Stagg hit to Caruthers and perished at first, leaving Walker at third.

O'Brien was the first bridegroom to take up the cudgel for the Brooklyns. He did not get a chance to use it, however, as the umpire sent him to first to ruminate on the five ball rule.

Radford went out on a foul tip just as O'Brien started to steal second. Dann spoiled a double play by a low throw to catch O'Brien.

O'Brien stole second. Silch hit to McConkey and perished at first, O'Brien taking third. Smith drove a grounder between Poole's legs, bringing O'Brien home and taking first himself. Smith stole to second, where he was left on Caruthers's foul tip and out.

Fifth Inning—McConkey hit to Orr and was thrown out to Caruthers, who covered the bag. After losing three balls over the fence on fouls, Calhoun went out on three ignoble strikes, and Dann retired on three more.

For Brooklyn, Bushong took first on five balls. Pinkney hit a difficult foul, which McBride took on the run amid a round of applause. McClellan flew out to Calhoun. Orr lifted the ball away up among the clouds and went to second on Noyes's muff.

O'Brien mashed the sphere for three bases and both Bushong and Orr scored.

Radford hit to Hunt, who muffed, and O'Brien trotted across the plate.

It looked as if the Yales were going to pieces.

Radford stole third, and came home on a wild throw to third by Dann. Silch went out at first on strikes.

Sixth Inning—Hunt took first on five balls. Noyes hit to Smith, who nailed Hunt at second. Walker popped up a fly which fell into McClellan's hands. Poole went out on strikes.

Smith went to the plate for the Brooklyns and drove a grounder to McConkey, which

BASEBALL EXTRA

that player put to first in time to retire the Brooklyns.

Caruthers took first bag on five balls and second on a passed ball. Bushong flew out to Walker. Pinkey hit a hot one to McConkey, who sampled gravel badly and allowed Caruthers to score.

McClellan hit a long one to centre, which both Hunt and Calhoun started for. It looked safe, but Hunt managed to capture it on the dead run with his left hand.

It was a magnificient catch, and was warmly applauded.

Seventh Inning—Mays and Holbert now went in to see what they could do with the Collegians.

McBride went out on strikes. Stagg lined a safe one to Carter for a base.

McConkey hit a fly which Silch caught and threw to first to catch Stagg and retired the side.

For Brooklyn Orr went out, pitcher to first. O'Brien got to first on a grounder which Noyes fumbled, and to second on a passed ball.

Kadford struck out.

Silch hit to left for two bases and O'Brien came home. Smith went out at first on strikes.

Eighth inning—Calhoun went out, pitcher to first base. Dann struck out and Hunt struck a Baby Bunting and Mays died at first.

Yale did not score in the ninth, and the Brooklyns did not play their half of the inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Yale	1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Brooklyn	0 1 0 1 4 1 1 0 —8

WILLIAMS BEATS STATEN ISLAND.

Seven Hundred Spectators See Them Play on the Polo Grounds.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

POLO GROUNDS, April 7.—Not more than seven hundred people gathered at the Polo Grounds this afternoon to witness the game of baseball between the Williams College nine and a nine selected from the Staten Island Cricket Club.

The great majority of these, too, evinced more interest in the practice work of the members of the Giant New Yorks than they did in that of the teams who were to cross bats.

The positions of the players were as follows:

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.	S. I. CRICKET CLUB.
Wilson, p.	Ford, lf.
Duryea, 2b.	Edwards, 2b.
Clark, ss.	Larkin, 1b.
Brown, lf.	Cater, rf.
Van Wormer, rf.	Schelur, p.
Cox, c.	DeGarmanda, 3b
Hotchkiss, 1b.	Slocum, ss.
Uhl, cf.	E. C. Halstead, cf.
Campbell, 3b.	W. Halstead, c.

At 3.30 the game was called by Umpire Pearce, with Williams at the plate.

Wilson reached his base on an error of Schelur, and stole to second on the first pitch. Duryea died on first by an assist of Slocum. Clark struck out and Wilson came home on the throw to first.

Brown