COLUMNS WITH GOOD FOUNDATIONS

RECORD OF THE FIRST QUARTER OF THE YEAR:

	Cols. Advertising in The World.	Largest No. of Cols. Printed by any other newspaper
1892	4,084	[illegible]
1891	3,335	[illegible]
1890	2,735	3,217
1889	2,001	2,324
1888	2,830	2,569
1887	4,091	3,492
1886	4,304	3,793
1885	4,052	3,146
1884	4,844	3,498
1883	5,372	3,788

The EVENING EDITION World.

The Weather for To-Morrow—Fair.

TELEPHONE TO THE WORLD.

If there is any cause for complaint telephone to The World—"Cortlandt, No. 404."

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1892. PRICE ONE CENT.

THIS IS THE DAY TO FIND A HOME IN THE INDEX.

LAST EDITION.

SHOT IN A HANSOM.

Young De Forest's Sensational Attempt at Suicide.

Shot Himself in a Cab at New York Hospital's Door.

Said to Be a "Cured" Keeley Patient—His Wound Not Fatal.

Benjamin De Forest, twenty-six years old, of 43 East Thirty-first street, a society man and a member of the Racquet Club, made an unsuccessful attempt to kill himself about 3 o'clock this morning under highly sensational circumstances.

Young De Forest is a graduate of the Keeley Institute at White Plains, from whence he was discharged as "cured" of the drink habit just before Christmas. The method of his attempt at self-destruction indicates an unbalanced mind, and the police report that De Forest was violent and dangerously excited at the time furnishes additional evidence of the pernicious effects of the alleged "cure."

While in a cab in Fifteenth street on its way to the New York Hospital, whither he had requested to be driven from Delmonico's, young De Forest fired a bullet into his right breast. The cab was within a few feet of the entrance of the Hospital when he fired the shot.

The report of the pistol attracted Officer Masterson, of the Thirtieth street squad, to the spot, and with the assistance of the cab-driver, Charles Hogan, he carried the wounded man to the hospital.

An examination there showed that the injury was a slight one, the bullet having lodged in the muscles. Its force was checked by passing through an alligator-skin purse, which De Forest carried in the upper right hand pocket of his vest.

De Forest was plainly under the influence of liquor, and it is believed that his mind gave way from the effects of excessive drinking.

De Forest persistently refused to give any information when first questioned at the hospital, and it was not until 8 o'clock this forenoon that he told his name and address. He was resting more comfortably then, and the doctors said that he would be able to leave their care in a day or two.

When the young man does leave the hospital it will be in the custody of a policeman to go to court and answer to a charge of attempted suicide.

The would-be suicide is the youngest son of the late Benjamin De Forest, a widely known stock operator on Wall street, who has been dead several years. The young man lives at 43 East Thirty-first street with his brother, Sheppard Knapp De Forest, and his sister Helene, a beautiful brunette. Miss De Forest did not know that her brother was absent from home this morning until an EVENING WORLD reporter notified her.

Benjamin De Forest is handsome and blase. Left with a competency by his father, he, it is alleged, indulged in conviviality to the point of excess.

His relatives interfered and put the young man under the Keeley bichloride of gold treatment at White Plains. They thought he left the place cured of his appetite for drink.

He was not cured, though, and it needed only an outbreak like the present to demonstrate the possible effects on the brain of the anti-alcoholic injection.

Young De Forest spent last evening, up to midnight, writing in the front parlor of his home. The old nurse, who reared him from babyhood, spoke to him as she went upstairs to her room. It was then after 11.

Then Benjamin went out and hailed Driver Hagan's cab at Thirtieth street and Broadway.

Several different places were visited, and then the cabby was ordered to drive to Delmonico's, which was found to be closed. It was after 2 o'clock.

"To the New York Hospital, then, in a hurry," was the next order, and Hagan drove on.

Just before he reached the hospital he was startled by the pistol shot in his coat, and nearly fell from his seat. The policeman came up and they got De Forest into the hospital.

When the young man was searched not a scrap of paper was found on him to indicate his identity, and but 20 cents was found in the little alligator-skin purse which saved his life.

This forenoon Dr. Gideon Knapp, of the Union Club, the famous rifle shot, called at the hospital with Sheppard K. De Forest, brother of Benjamin. Dr. Knapp admitted that young De Forest had been under the gold cure treatment.

Sheppard Knapp De Forrest is connected with the Greenpoint Ferry, at Twenty-third street and First avenue, and is a member of the Racquet Club.

A BOMB IN BALTIMORE.

Doors and Windows Wrecked by Mrs. Wink's Unknown Enemies.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BALTIMORE, April 19.—The explosion of a bomb this morning in Harrison street wrecked the windows and doors of 177½ and broke the glass of the windows of seven houses on the opposite side of the street. No one was hurt.

Mrs. Wink, the owner of the house, says that some unknown persons have a spite against her, and that in the past Winter she found coal oil and matches on her step.

PAXI, PAXI, PAXI, best all tobacco cigarettes, 10 cts. per package.

SCHULTZ BROKE HER HEART.

Miss Georgine Wolters Sues Him for Breach of Promise.

The Wedding Day Was Fixed, She Says, but He Came Not.

The trial of the suit of Georgine C. Wolters against Louis Schultz for $50,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage was resumed to-day in Part I. of the City Court, before Judge Fitzsimons, a jury of twelve elderly citizens and a big audience composed of pretty girls in Easter gowns, escorted by callow but devoted youths.

MISS GEORGINE WOLTERS.

Mr. Schultz listened with a solemn face to the testimony of Mrs. Georgine Wolters, the mother of the fair plaintiff, and frequently wiped his gold-rimmed eyeglasses.

He was not more impressed with the sad solemnity of the occasion than was the lady who alleged $50,000 worth of blighted affections and bleeding heart. Miss Wolters, a rather sharp-featured little creature, in a black and buff corded gown and a love of a bonnet with yellow posies on it, wore an inexpressibly sorrowful expression, and her big eyes were as pleading as a fawn's.

She testified that she loved the middle-aged Schultz. He was a customer at her father's cigar store, 282 Sixth avenue, and he took his purchases from her own fair hands, for she "clerked" for her father. It all began in January, 1891. In March he popped the question, was referred to papa, and getting an affirmative response, placed a diamond ring upon Georgine's engagement finger, took her out riding and enjoyed an engagement feast at Papa Wolters'a on March 29.

In June it was all over. Louis Schultz had found another love in Katie Dorr, who called on the sad-eyed Georgine, told her that she lived with Schultz and that no other woman should have him.

The diamond engagement ring still glistens on Miss Georgine's hand, but the appointed wedding day came and went and she is a spinster still.

Her mother, testifying in German, related how Schultz courted her daughter, and how, in March, a year ago, he asked for Georgine's hand. Reluctantly she and John H. Wolters, Georgine's father, gave their consent.

She told how, while Papa Wolters and Schultz were playing pinochle in the rear of the cigar store, and she and Georgine were looking on, Schultz drew the engagement ring from his pocket and placed the sparkler on the hand of the blushing girl and said that it was to seal their engagement.

"Schultz used to come in for cigars," said Mrs. Wolters. "He would see my daughter at the rear counter and say, 'Let me buy of her.'

"So it was he showed his love for her before they were engaged.

"He took her to the Purim ball before they were engaged."

Ex-Judge Browne, counsel for the plaintiff, asked: "How old is Georgine?"

"She is thirty-one years old," returned Mrs. Wolters, with an injured air, and Judge Browne cast a look at the twelve elderly jurors, as if to say, "You see, gentlemen, how valuable an opportunity my client has lost."

Miss Georgine blushed violently and Judge Browne called Charles Spiess, a wine dealer restaurant-keeper in Eighteenth street, to the stand.

Mr. Spiess testified that Charles Wagner, Mr. Schultz's deceased brother-in-law, came into the restaurant one day with Schultz and Miss Georgine. "He introduced me. He said, 'This is Miss Wolters, Mr. Schultz's intended bride.' Mr. Schultz made no objection to that," said Witness Spiess.

To Lawyer David Leventritt, counsel for Schultz, Mr. Spiess said that Mr. Schultz had been in the quilting business as a large manufacturer, and that he, Spiess, would certainly take Mr. Wagner's word on a thing like the marriage engagement of his brother-in-law.

Miss Amelia Wolters, a round-faced and pink sister of Georgine, testified to the courtship and engagement of Schultz and her sister, and said:

"It was in June that a woman calling herself Katie Dorr came to our house. she said she lived with Schultz. She was overloaded with diamonds.

"My sister was so stricken that she said nothing. I talked with her, and she said my sister could not have Mr. Schultz. That night there came a note to Mr. Schultz while he was at our house. It said:

"'I want to see you in an hour, and if you are not down in an hour I will speak to my mother. You have betrayed me and I will not permit you to break another girl's heart, to marry her. Let your girl read this letter, as you call her. KATIE.'"

"Did Mr. Schultz make a proposition to your sister Georgine?" asked Judge Browne.

Miss Amelia's handsome eyes filled with tears and she sobbed convulsively.

"Yes, sir. He said something about not being able to marry her, but that would make no difference. She could live with him."

Mr. Leventritt, cross-examining, asked: "What date was fixed for this wedding?"

"Well, my father and mother wanted it to be on the fortieth anniversary of their marriage, but Mr. Schultz wanted it right away. But my sister said: 'I cannot. I want to make my outfit.'

"He said he wasn't marrying the 'outfit,' he was marrying the girl."

"When he made the proposition that you speak of what was said?"

"I said, 'you are a scoundrel!'" returned Miss Amelia, her eyes flashing fire as she left the stand.

William Laugh, of 32 St. Mark's place, who pronounces his name "Law," testified that his wife's sister, Miss Georgine Wolters, introduced Schultz to him as her affianced husband.

Elise Wolters, another pretty sister of the sad Georgine, next took the witness-stand. Miss Elise is tall, graceful and pleasant. She was clad all in fashionable green, and with her gloved hands in her lap corroborated the story of her sister's courtship and its disastrous termination.

"Schultz said he never felt so good as when in our family since his mother died," said Miss Elise.

"Before Mr. Schultz was engaged to Georgine he wanted to kiss me one day, and I said: 'Oh, no; you are not engaged to my sister yet. You will get no kiss till mamma and papa give their consent,'" related Miss Elsie.

All the sisters told Georgine in June that Schultz was a bad man, and Georgine always cried on such occasions, Miss Elsie added. Her trosseau cost $200, all the girls joining in the work of making it.

Henry Dencker, the husband of another of the Wolters sisters, testified that he was introduced to Schultz as the future husband of Miss Georgine, and he offered facetiously to run the cigar store in Miss Georgine's place while they ran out to get married.

To Mr. Dencker, Schultz had said: "I will give Katie Dorr $2,000 or $5,000 and get rid of her."

Mrs. Anna Walters, another relative of the plaintiff, told how the happy Georgine introduced her intended husband, Schultz, to her at the engagement feast, and the case for the plaintiff was closed.

Lawyer George H. Yeaman opened the case for the defense.

He said that Miss Georgine had testified that she accepted Schultz conditionally and would have withdrawn her assent to the marriage at any time on a word of objection from papa or mamma, and Mr. Yeaman thought her heart was not bleeding.

He insisted that there was never any definite engagement. He would prove, he said, that on one occasion Miss Georgine had said: "If Louis Schultz doesn't marry me, I'll shoot him with my revolver."

Lizzie Moss, a colored woman of 250 pounds weight, was the cook at the house of Mrs. Dale, in West Nineteenth street, where Schultz boarded, and testified that early in July, 1891, Georgine Wolters visited the house. She was suspicious because Lizzie didn't open the door quickly enough, and though Lizzie assured her that Schultz was not in, and assured that no woman had been admitted there, Georgine insisted on seeing Mr. Schultz's room.

Then Mrs. Wolters assured Lizzie that she was engaged to Schultz, and that if he fooled her she would blow his brains out with her revolver.

Georgine laid her head on her hand and shook it deprecatingly during the recital.

Recess was taken at 2 o'clock.

BIG DYE WORKS DESTROYED.

Staten Island Company's Loss Estimated at $100,000.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

NEW BRIGHTON, S. I., April 19.—Fire broke out in the coloring-room of the Staten Island Dyeing Works, at West New Brighton, at 4 o'clock this morning. The North Shore Fire Department responded, but by the time the firemen got to work the flames had completely enveloped the building and had communicated to four others. The fire continued to make headway and the five buildings, with their contents, were destroyed. The buildings were all of brick and one and two stories high.

The contents destroyed included valuable machinery and 120 cases of goods which had been dyed and which were ready to be shipped to the stores of the firm in different cities.

The burned buildings comprised the original Staten Island Dye Works, and were owned by Barret Nephews, whose headquarters are New York City. The loss on buildings, stock, machinery and goods it is thought will amount to $100,000. There is said to be insurance amounting to about $40,000. Several hundred men, boys and girls will be thrown out of employment.

NEARLY $1,000,000 LOSS BY FIRE.

Kenosha, Wis., the Scene of a Disastrous Blaze.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 19.—Despatches from Kenosha, Wis., state that a destructive fire is raging there. The flames broke out shortly after midnight.

The losses include the plant of the Northwest Wire Mattress Company, the Krebs Manufacturing Works, Read & Sutherland's lumber-yard, Baldwin's coal-yards, Bain's lumber-yard and a number of dwellings and smaller buildings.

The fire at 9.30 was unchecked. Engines were on the spot from Milwaukee and Racine.

The losses up to 10 A. M. amount to perhaps $600,000 or $700,000. No loss of life is reported.

MANY SMALL-POX CASES.

One in a Family of Girl Public School Teachers.

Five new cases of smallo-px were reported to the Health Board this morning.

There were Henry Schmidke and Aleck Schmidke, of 237 East Fifty-sixth street; Julia McNamee, from the Maternity Hospital on Blackwells Island; Nellie McGrury, seventeen years old, of 172 West Ninety-ninth street, and Mary Harris, of 3 First street.

The only case that has a history is that of Nellie McGuiry. About ten days ago she was taken sick, and her mother took her to Tottenville, S. I. There she stayed until Sunday, when her mother being unable to cure her, brought her to the city. The case was not reported until this morning.

Two of Miss McGrury's sisters are teachers in public schools. One, Emma L. McGrury, is in the Primary Department of Grammar School 54, at One Hundred and Fourth street and Tenth avenue, and another, Cornelia McGrury, is in Primary School 41, at Fifty-eighth street and Tenth avenue. As soon as the sisters learned that Miss McGrury had small-pox they stopped going to school.

A COLUMBIAN COMMITTEE.

Aldermen Take Steps for the Celebration of Oct. 12, Next.

The Board of Aldermen this afternoon passed a resolution empowering President Arnold to appoint a committee of five to cooperate with Mayor Grant and heads of city departments in preparation for the Columbian celebration Oct. 12.

The National Society of the American Sons of the Revolution was given the use of the Governor's room in City Hall to hold a congress April 30, the one hundred and third anniversary of the inauguration of President Washington.

A resolution was also adopted indorsing Mayor Grant's protest against the passage of the Green North River Bridge bill.

The Law Committee has prepared a report favoring the release of all claims held by the city on the Woman's Hospital site so that it can be sold, the money to be applied to the purchase of another site.

DEMING & LOGAN HAVE SPLIT.

$200,000 in Dispute Between the Law Partners.

Mr. Logan Says Five-Sixths of the Firm's Clients Are His.

Horace E. Deming, the well-known Mugwump, and Walter S. Logan, composing the law firm of Deming & Logan, 58 William street, are engaged in a litigation in which the senior member is plaintiff and Mr. Logan defendant.

Three years ago Messrs. Deming and Logan entered into a copartnership, to expire on May 1, 1892. According to the partnership articles, either member of the firm was bound to give notice in writing at least six months prior to the copartnership limitation in the event of a desire to discontinue the firm relations.

In accordance with that stipulation, Mr. Logan in November last served notice on Mr. Deming that on May 1 the copartnership would be dissolved.

Since the service of the notice the partners have been at loggerheads, each attending to his own clients, but dividing the profits and paying the expenses from the common fund.

According to Mr. Logan's statement to an EVENING WORLD reporter to-day the hitch is over securities of aggregate value of $200,000.

"These securities," said Mr. Logan, "are held in trust by the firm for clients whose business I have done for at least fifteen years. My partner insists that they shall be inventoried as assets of the firm, and I contend that they shall not. He takes the position that the fees due the firm will amount to as much or nearly as much as the securities."

On the other hand, I say that the rights of my friends and clients will be protected; that they shall not be overcharged nor have occasion to find fault with any bill I shall render for services.

"Why," asked the reporter, "should your partner insist that the property of clients be inventoried in the assets of the firm?"

"I can attribute it to no other cause than a desire to punish my clients and drive them away from me by charging abnormally large fees. I consider Mr. Denning's suggestion unjust and outrageous."

"It is because the securities belong to your clients, then, that Mr. Denning wants to hold them as the firm's property?"

"Exactly so, and for this reason," said Mr. Logan, "I earned at least three-fourths of the money that came into the firm's exchequer. I brought all my clients with me when I began business with Mr. Deming, and have got a number of others since. The profits were equally divided, and I wearied of doing most of the labor and getting only a moiety as compensation. Hence I gave notice, as required, of dissolution last November. My partner realized that I would take five-sixths of the business with me when we dissolved our firm relations, and, consequently, he has set about to pinch my clients and injure my prospects. Now, that's about all there is to the matter."

Mr. Deming several days ago obtained an injunction from Justice Lawrence in Supreme Court enjoining Mr. Logan from interfering with in any way or transfering the assets of the firm. Albert Stickney appeared as his counsel. Regarding this proceeding Mr. Logan said:

"It was an ordinary ex-parte injunction to continue pending the action for dissolution unless otherwise ordered by Justice Lawrence. I can ask for and be granted the same kind of injunction—in fact, they concede it to me."

"Have you retained counsel?"

"Yes, John A. Taylor and Daniel Greenleaf Thompson will appear for me. I mean to put in an answer, and it will be very strong, in a few days; when I ask for my injunction."

"Do you apprehend the difficulty will be settled out of court?"

"No, sir," was the emphatic reply, and he added: "I am willing to air our relations and this so-called misunderstanding thoroughly and at any time. I am doubtful, however, whether Mr. Deming is or not."

"There are some other matters in dispute are there not, besides those securities?"

"Oh, yes, but to explain it would require a lengthy statement which I could not make without reflecting upon Mr. Deming's ability as a lawyer."

Mr. Deming declines to say anything about the case.

To an EVENING WORLD reporter who asked for his answer to Mr. Logan's statement Mr Deming merely said, "I try my cases in court."

DAN SCRIBNER'S BAIL FORFEITED.

Failed to Appear for Trial for Dive-Keeping.

When the case of Dan Scribner, indicted for keeping a Sixth Avenue dive, was called for trial this morning in Part I., of General Sessions, the defendant did not respond. His Counsel, William G. McLaughlin, said that he had been looking for Scribner for a week, but had been unable to find him.

The lawyer said he understood that Scribner was out of town but expected to be able to produce him in court before the end of the term.

Scribner is out under $500 bail, which was furnished by George Tillmann, of 16 Second avenue.

On motion of Assistant District-Attorney Lynn, the bond was declared forfeited, but execution will be stayed by order of Judge Cowing until the last day of the present term of the Court.

SAYS THE ROAD CANNOT PAY.

The City Asked to Abate Its Claim on the Fulton Street Railway.

Comptroller Myers has forwarded to Corporation Counsel Clark for action, a letter from L. Laflin Kellogg, attorney for the Fulton Street, East and North River Railroad Company, regarding the city's claim for 30 per cent. of the road's gross receipts up to Nov. 1, 1890, aggregating $2,421.87.

The company has never paid anything up to date. In his communication, Lawyer Laflin sets forth that the company is unable to pay; that it is still in the hands of the contractors who built it; that 38 per cent. is an extortionate amount, no other company in the city paying a like amount, and he asks the Comptroller to adjust the claim and settle upon a reasonable percentage which the company can pay.

Cable Brevities.

Primrose Day, the eleventh anniversary of the death of Lord Beaconsfield, is observed as usual to-day by the Primrose League in England.

The condition of the French forces in Senegal is improved. They defeated Chief Samory's warriors March 14, killing a great many.

Weather Forecast.

Till 8 A. M. Wednesday: Fair; slightly cooler; northerly winds. For Wednesday: Fair; stationary temperature. For Thursday: Occasional showers; stationary temperature.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours:

8 A. M. 49	8 P. M. 41	8 A. M. 46	8 P. M. 48

BOY KING IN PERIL.

Spanish Anarchists Drew Lots to See Who Should Kill Him.

One Plotter Confesses—The Others May Soon Be Taken.

Spain Means to Quell the Troublesome Reds with a Firm Hand.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADRID, April 19.—The arrest of Felipe Munoz, the Anarchist who was betrayed into the hands of the police by Delboche, who informed the authorities that Munoz was the prime mover among the Anarchists and supplied him and others with bombs, promises to result in the extirpation of that dangerous class in Spain.

Munoz has already made confessions that have caused the arrest of a number of his accomplices, and it is thought that before the police are through with him all the leading Anarchists in Spain will be under arrest or else will have sought safety in flight.

A sensation was created here to-day by the making public of a further confession made by Munoz to the magistrate who has charge of the case. Munoz told this official that at a recent secret Anarchist meeting lots were cast to decide which of the members should kill the boy King of Spain.

This statement has caused much anxiety, and the precautions to guard against any attack upon the King have been greatly added to.

Several of the Anarchists now under arrest have confessed that an attempt was to be made to blow up the royal palace, but none until now has acknowledged that a direct attempt upon the life of the King would be made.

It is thought that in a very short time every one connected with it will be in custody. It is also thought that Munoz will make a clean breast of his connection with the Anarchist movement, and by this means seek to escape the life sentence impending over him.

CONKLIN MAKES HIS REPLY.

Had Permission to Loan Private Animals for Exhibition.

Ex-Director W. A. Conklin, of the Central Park Zoo, made his promised statement, in reply to the charges against him, before the Commissioners of Accounts Wahle and Daly to-day.

In explanation of the purchase of decrepit horses in his wife's name, and which were sold by him to the city at advanced prices, Mr. Conklin said that the horses were bought by one John Reid in his wife's name, and that the reason Reid did not appear in the transaction was because he was a poor man and could not wait for his money for sixty or ninety days.

As to removals of animals to be loaned for exhibition he said the Park Board's consent was not required as the animals were private property, and he had the consent of their owners to so dispose of them.

The checks he received from theatrical managers for animal hire were for animals owned by his wife.

He could account for all the animals belonging to the city, and indignantly denied that any of them ever "disappeared" with his knowledge.

It was not unusual, Mr. Conklin said, for animals owned by private parties and loaned to the city for exhibition to be removed and returned. Showmen, for instance, removed their animals at pleasure.

Animals received and reshipped without being taken from their boxes belonged to different zoological institutions throughout the country, and were received in transit as a matter of courtesy.

In regard to the weighing of forage, Mr. Conklin said that all the fodder used, except during a period of six months when there was no weigher, had been weighed.

There was no intention to beat the city or the Custom-House in the transaction about the lioness sold by Mrs. Conklin to the city for $700. She testified that she paid $505 for it, but it was valued at $228 at the Custom-House. That value was merely the invoiced value at the port of shipment.

The only money he ever made by loaning animals was $250, half the sum received for the elephant Lizzie from the Eldorado Amusement Company.

Most of the animals, valued at $45,000, received at the park after his visit to Europe, he explained, were purchased by him for other zoological gardens, and the animals for the city's collection were shipped with them free of charge, so that the city was benefited by the deal.

That closed the investigation, and the Commissioners will now make their report on the evidence to the Park Board.

DR. PERCIVAL GETS OUT.

Resigns as Resident Physician at North Brother Island.

Dr. F. R. Percival, resident physician at the North Brother Island Hospital for Contagious Diseases, against whom charges of neglect of duty had been made by typhus patients, it was said to-day, at the Health Board offices, had tendered his resignation, which will probably be acted on to-day by the Commissioners.

The position carries a salary of $1,500 a year.

BATTLE WITH MOONSHINERS.

One of the Outlaws Killed and Two Captured by the Officers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 19.—A desperate fight between United States authorities and a band of moonshiners took place this morning near Big Hay, Ark., in Craighead County, in which one of the moonshiners, T. C. Bryan, was killed.

The authorities were led by Deputy United States Marshal Faulkenbury and a deputy sheriff and posse. They captured a quantity of beer and whiskey and two moonshiners, whom they will bring to this city to-day.

"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS—XLIV.

To Love is Rapture, but to Rule is Bliss.

MISS MARY GILROY WEDDED.

The Tammany Chief's Daughter Becomes Mrs. Mulqueen.

At noon to-day Michael J. Mulqueen and Miss Mary Agnes Gilroy, daughter of Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy, were made husband and wife. The ceremony took place in St. Patrick's Cathedral in the presence of 5,000 people, among them many prominent politicians, and all of them friends, relatives or well-wishers of the happy couple.

MR. AND MRS. M. J. MULQUEEN.

Archbishop Corrigan, assisted by Rev. Father Keogan, rector of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, in West One Hundred and Eighteenth street, officiated. A full choir supplied the music.

The beautiful bride wore a white satin dress, draped with rare old point lace and a veil, fastened on the head with a wreath of orange blossoms. There was a murmur of admiration as she passed along the aisle to the altar-rail.

The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Gilroy, the bride's sister, and the Misses Mullen, Blessing, Griffin and Blair.

Thomas F. Kurtha officiated as best man. Messrs. John and Thomas Gilroy, jr., brothers of the bride, Frank Burke and B. Casey were among the ushers.

Mrs. Mulqueen is a graduate of the New York Normal College, and completed her education in a Parisian convent. The bridegroom is a successful young lawyer of this city. He was Secretary of the County Committee before he left the County Democrats to become a member of Tammany Hall. He is affiliated with the Harlem, Sagamore, Stuyvesant and Catholic Clubs.

A reception at the residence of the bride's parents, 7 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street, followed the service at the Cathedral. Innumerable handsome presents have been received by the couple.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mulqueen will settle down to housekeeping at 44 West One Hundred and Nineteenth street.

Fully 5,000 invitations had been sent out for the occasion by Commissioner Gilroy, and hundreds of applications had to be refused because the Cathedral cannot conveniently accommodate more than 5,000 persons.

WON IN FORTY-TWO ROUNDS.

Australian Dawson Whips Oakland's Light-Weight, Gallagher.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—Fully one thousand people gathered at the California Athletic Club last night to witness the finish fight for a $1,250 purse between Billy Gallagher and George Dawson, which lovers of flatic sports had confidently looked forward to as one of the greatest light-weight battles of the year. Gallagher is an Oakland, Cal., ex-amateur with a long record of successful contests. He signalled his entrance into the professional ranks by defeating Billy Mahan in February last.

Dawson holds the light-weight championship belt of Australia.

Dawson was favorite in the betting at odds of 10 to 8. He won the fight in the forty-second round early this morning, when Gallagher, who had long appeared to be nearly worn out, dropped to a sitting position and his seconds threw up the sponge.

Dawson hammered Gallagher persistently on the mouth, almost cutting the upper lip away.

Gallagher drew first blood in the sixth round and scored a knockdown in the nineteenth.

MINISTER SMITH COMING HOME

London "Times" Despatch Says He Will Not Return to Russia.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, April 19.—The *Times's* St. Petersburg correspondent says that Charles Emory Smith, the American Minister, accompanied by his wife, has started for America and will probably not return to Russia.

Central Park Race-Track Law has been repealed, but "HONEST LONG CUT" remains a nature. Photograph in each package.

LAST EDITION.

BY EARTHQUAKE.

Reported Destruction of Three Towns in California.

Telegraph Wires Damaged and No Details Known.

Heavy Shocks Felt at San Francisco and Merced.

People Roused from Sleep—Clocks Stopped and Started Again.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 19.—It is reported here that the towns of Dixon, Winters and Vacaville were destroyed by earthquakes this morning.

The wires to those places are damaged so that particulars have not been obtained.

An unusually heavy earthquake shock was felt here shortly before 3 o'clock this morning, rousing the people from sleep.

The vibrations lasted some seconds.

MERCED, Cal., April 19.—Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt here this morning.

The first occurred at 2.47, stopping the clock in El Capitan Hotel; the second three minutes later, starting the clock again. No damage was done.

THE EXCISE BILL IS PASSED.

Many Amendments Offered and Beaten in the Senate.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ALBANY, April 19.—The Excise bill has passed the Senate by a vote of ayes 17, noes 14, a party vote, and now goes to the Governor.

A great number of amendments were proposed and steadily voted down.

TO TAX THE SNUG HARBOR.

Yetman's Bill, with That Object, Passed by the Assembly.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ALBANY, April 19.—The Assembly passed to-day, Yetman's bill providing that any charitable institution whose gross annual income shall exceed $2000,000 shall pay taxes.

Husted said this was a general bill to accomplish a special purpose. It referred only to the Sailors' Snug Harbor and was opposed by the Mayor of New York and by every one else except those who lived in Richmond County.

Yetman said if the institution were exempted it would add a burden of $30,000 a year to the taxpayers of Richmond County.

Maloy said he was one of the sub-committee from the Ways and Means appointed to investigate the matter.

He had found the institution had a greater income than it needed. Had disposed buildings and had just erected a $150,000 opera-house. It it were exempted from taxation its inmates would be paupers in the eyes of the law and debarred from voting. The Mayor of New York opposed the bill, not as Mayor, but as a trustee of the institution.

ART MUSEUM BILL PASSED.

Providing for Opening on Sundays and Two Week-Day Evenings.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ALBANY, April 19.—The Assembly has passed McMahon's bill appropriating $70,000 a year, after this year, for the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, and providing the Museum Hall be opened to the public two evenings a week and on Sunday.

The bill now goes to the Governor.

New Tenement-House Law.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ALBANY, April 19.—The following has become a law:

Chapter 329.—Providing that no tenement-house in New York City shall be used as a school, stable, or for the storage of rags, without the written permission of the city Board of Health.

Albany News-Notes.

On McCarren's call for a strict enforcement of the rule that the senate door was closed to-day of all persons not fully authorized to be present.

The Assembly passed to-day Farquhar's amendments to the Penal Code, containing the penalties prescribed in ballot reform amendments.

New York State Board of Health Commissioners organized by electing Chauncey M. Depew President and Norton W. Allen Vice-President.

STILL SEEKING A WARRANT.

Hickey Is Determined to Have His Saloon-Keeping Brother Arrested.

Michael Hickey, of 543 West Forty-third street, applied to Justice Tainter in Yorkville Police Court this morning for warrants for the arrest of his brother, P. J. Hickey, a saloon-keeper at Chrystie and Canal streets, and Barney Rourke, of 35 Forsyth street, for violating the Excise law on Sunday.

Lawyer Douglas A. Levine accompanied him. He was told to call again to-morrow with witnesses and the desired papers would be issued. Mr. Hickey explained that he had applied for the warrants at the Jefferson Market and Essex Market Courts, but failed to get them.

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