SPORTING EXTRA.

The EVENING EDITION World.

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USE THE WORLD'S INDEX ON SUNDAY.

EXTRA.

IN A CANTER.

Ballarat Had an Easy Victory at the Hill-top To-Day.

WEATHER BAD, CROWD SMALL.

Toano Takes Fourth Event from Saunterer by a Head.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, April 22.—The weather cut the attendance very much at Guttenburg to-day.

The attractive card and the improved railway facilities were not a sufficient inducement to the race-goers to face the rain and fog.

The track was sloppy, but the bottom was hard and the going good.

Betting was not brisk.

The sport began with a dash of six furlongs. There was not much choice between Ill-Spent and Fitzroy, both reigning about even choices. When the flag fell, however, there was a big difference.

Fitzroy got off in front and Ill-Spent last. Bohn rushed the latter up in the first half mile and killed his chances. Fitzroy was never headed. Ill-Spent had hard work to beat Arthur Davis for the place.

Little Fred was an overwhelming favorite in the second race. The plungers went down the line on him, Tom Eagan alone betting $1,000 on him.

The plungers did not reckon on Ballarat being fond of the sloppy going, neither did the bookies, for they laid 8 to 1 against him. Ballarat won in a canter from Little Fred. Ivanhoe was second choice and finished third.

FIRST RACE.

Purse $400; for beaten horses; six furlongs.

Starters.	Weights.	Jockeys.	Strt.	Hlf.	Fin.
Fitzroy	109	F. Doane	1	1½	1¼
Ill-Spent	106	Bunn	7	3½	2½
Arthur Davis	110	Morris	1	2½	3¼
Headlight	106	Gilman	6	4	4
Watch Me	106	Davis	4	5	5
Zavilla fily	92	H. Jones	5	6	6
Chapman	109	E. V'K'ren	2	7	7

Post Betting—Ill-Spent, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5; Fitzroy, 11 to 5 and 4 to 5; Arthur, 5 to 1 and 7 to 5; Chapman, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2; Headlight, 8 and 3; Zavilla f., 12 and 5; Watch Me, 50 and 20.

Fitzroy led from start to finish and won easily by four lengths from Ill-Spent, who was two lengths in front of Arthur Davis. Time—1.17.

Mutuels paid: Straight, $5.45; place, $2.85. Ill-Spent paid $2.85.

SECOND RACE.

Purse $400; selling; five furlongs.

Starters.	Weights.	Jockeys.	Strt.	Hlf.	Fin.
Ballarat	114	Hueston	1	1½	1¾
Little Fred	107	Martin	2	2	2¼
Ivanhoe	109	Bunn	5	3½	3¼
Coldstream	113	Horton	3	4	4
Bolivar	100	N. Hill	4	6	5
Gladiator	99	Gilman	8	5	6
Elmstone	108	Morris	7	7	7
Peralto	107	Davis	6	8	8
Blackjack	107	Verplanck	9	9	9

Post Betting—Little Fred, 1 to 2 and out; Ivanhoe, 5 to 1 and even; Ballarat, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1; Coldstream, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1; Blackjack, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1; Gladiator, 20 to 1 and 6 to 1; Elmstone, 26 to 1 and 8 to 1; Bolivar, 40 to 1 and 12 to 1; Peralto, 60 to 1 and 20 to 1.

Ballarat rushed away in front and the others did not know which way he had gone. In the first quarter he opened a gap of four lengths, and at the end he galloped in an easy winner by two lengths from Little Fred, who was a length in front of Ivanhoe. Time—1.02¾.

Mutuels paid: Straight, $29.49; place, $3.85. Little Fred paid $2.40.

THIRD RACE.

Purse $400; selling; four and a half furlongs.

Starters.	Weights.	Jockeys.	Strt.	Hlf.	Fin.
Battle Cry	121	Flynn	1	1½	1¾
Glenmound	107	J. Keagan	5	4	2½
Blackmaller	118	Bunn	6	3½	3½
Miss Olive	124	Morris	2	2½	4
Shotover	124	Whitehead	4	5	5
Louis R.	121	Griffin	3	6	6
Ottawa	121	Verplanck	5	7½	7
Monterey	121	Martin	7	8	8
John Finn	121	G. McGlone	8	9	9

Post Betting—Miss Olive, 8 to 2 and 4 to 5; Blackmaller, 18 to 5 and 4 to 5; Monterey 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; Glenmound, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Ottawa, 7 to 1 and 3 to 1; Battle Cry, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1; Louis R., 15 to 1 and 7 to 1; John Finn, 100 to 1 and 40 to 1; Shotover, 100 to 1 and 40 to 1.

Battle Cry, with Miss Olive, made the running to the stretch, when the latter quit. Battle Cry then came away and won easily by two lengths from Glenmound, who was a head in front of Blackmaller. Time—0.57½.

Mutuels paid: Straight, $41.80; place, $13.10. Glenmound paid $11.50.

FOURTH RACE.

Purse $500; allowances; six furlongs.

Starters.	Wgts.	Jockeys.	Strt.	Hlf.	Fin.
Toano	106	Bunn	3	1½	1½
Saunterer	109	Morris	2	3½	2½
Derango	91	H. Jones	1	2½	3½
Salisbury	91	F. Doane	4	4	4

Post Betting—Toano, 2 to 5 and out; Saunterer, 3 to 1 and 1 to 2; Salisbury, 10 to 1 and 3 to 5; Derango, 60 to 1 and 8 to 1.

Derango beat the flag by two lengths, but before going a quarter Toano collared him, and leading the rest of the way won, hard pressed by Saunterer by a head second, who was a head in front of Derango. Time—1.15¼.

Mutuels paid: Straight, $2.75; place, $2.15. Saunterer paid $2.35.

FIFTH RACE.

Purse $500; selling; mile and a half.

Starters.	Weights.	Jockeys.	Strt.	Hlf.	Fin.
Fonelon	117	A. Carter	2	2½	1½
Iceberg	93	F. Doane	1	1½	2½
Sandstone	99	Morris	4	3½	3½
J. B.	99	H. Jones	3	4	4

Post Betting—Fonelon, 4 to 5 and 1 to 5; Sandstone, 2 to 1 and 2 to 5; J. B., 5 to 1 and even; Iceberg, 60 to 1 and 6 to 1.

Iceberg cut out the running for six furlongs when Fonelon moved up on even terms.

The pair ran locked to the stretch, where Fonelon drew away and won easily by three lengths from Iceberg, who was six lengths in front of Sandstone. Time—2.40¾.

Mutuels paid: Straight, $4.15; place, $3.40. Iceberg paid $1.85.

SIXTH RACE.

Purse $400; selling; seven furlongs.

Starters.	Wgts.	Jockeys.	Betting. Straight.	Betting. Place.
Rover	106	F. Doane	4-1	7-5
Gaston	104	Bunn	3-1	6-1
Alarm Bee	108	Morris	3-1	3-2
Climax	102	Hueston	1-2	out
Pelham	110	Mc'Gone	10-1	3-1
Longstreet	112	H. Davis	8-1	2-1

Won by Rover; Climax second, Alarm Bee third. Time—1.10½.

HILL'S MAN WINS.

Mr. Rockwell Is to Retain His Seat in the House.

Minority Committee Report Adopted by 140 Votes to 98.

Bourke Cockran Catches a Telling Retort from Mr. O'Ferrall.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The House by a vote of 140 to 98 accepted the minority report on the Noyes-Rockwell (New York) contested election case.

This allows Rockwell (Dem.) to retain the seat which Noyes (Rep.) contested on the ground of fraud.

The majority report of the House Committee was the other way.

Rockwell's case was warmly favored by Senator Hill.

A RETORT TO BOURKE COCKRAN.

Congressman O'Ferrall's Compliments Conveyed in a Story.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The discussion of the Noyes-Rockwell case became exciting this afternoon when Bourke Cockran took the floor in advocacy of Rockwell's claim.

His language was scathing and his oratory impressive. He minced no words, and his philippic addressed against the majority report was very powerful and was received with tumultuous applause by his party colleagues.

At the conclusion of Mr. Cockran's remarks Mr. O'Ferrall, in closing the debate, hoped there would be a calm after the hurricane.

After listening to the gentleman's remarks he was reminded of the story of the belated traveller, who was picking his road by the flashes of lightning. But the lightning was not as terrible as the thunder, and he made this invocation: "Oh, Lord, I would like to have a little more light and not so much noise."

BROOKLYNS OPEN AT HOME.

Seven Runs to Their Credit in the Very First Inning.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, April 22.—The weather to-day was anything but auspicious for the opening of the home championship baseball season here.

The diamond, however, was in remarkably good condition for the deluge of rain it had received in the last two days.

To-morrow, if the weather is favorable, the Brooklyns and Philadelphias will play two games.

The batting order for to-day follows:

BROOKLYN.	PHILADELPHIA.
Collins, l.f.	Hamilton, l.f.
Ward, 2b.	Thompson, r.f.
Joyce, 3b.	Reilly, 2b.
Brouthers, 1b.	Conhor, 1b.
Burns, r.f.	Clements, c.
Griffin, c.f.	Mulvey, 3b.
Corcoran, ss.	Cross, c.f.
Dailey, c.	Allen, ss.
Foutz, p.	Thornton, p.

Umpire—Mr. Mahoney.

FIRST INNING.—The home team went first to bat.

In the first inning five hits, four bases on balls and a wild pitch gave them seven runs. The Quakers made one on three bases on balls and Corcoran's error.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Brooklyn	7 0 0	—
Philadelphia	1 0 0	—

No Game in New York.

Rain again prevented the opening game in New York to-day. Same arrangements to-morrow, weather permitting. Two games.

Other League Games.

AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg	12 0	—
St. Louis	0 0	—

Batteries—Galvin and Mack; Breitenstein and Buckley. Umpire—Mr. Emslie.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville	0	—
Chicago	0	—

Batteries—Stratton and Weaver; Hutchinson and Kittridge. Umpire—Mr. Sheridan.

WON IN THE EIGHTH ROUND.

Charlie Turner, Colored Middle-Weight, Whipped Jack McCann.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—At the Pacific Athletic club, last night, Jack McCann, of Philadelphia, and Charlie Turner, the colored middle-weight of Stockton, fought for a purse of $1,250.

Turner won in the eighth round, when McCann was unable to rise.

Meers and Mahoney Win at Lawn Tennis in London.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, April 22.—A large and fashionable assemblage gathered at the Queen's Club to-day to witness the match between Meers and Mahoney, the amateur lawn tennis champions, and Ernest Renshaw and Hillyard.

Five sets were played, of which Meers and Mahoney won three, thus winning the match.

Harrison, Blaine and the Bill.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WATERTOWN, April 22.—At the First District Republican Convention, held here today, delegates were chosen to the State convention, and resolutions were passed endorsing Harrison, Blaine and the McKinley bill.

Gloucester Races.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, April 22.—The results of to-day's races follow:

First Race—Six furlongs.—Judge Nelson first, Aquasco second, Kismet third. Time—1.22¾.

Second Race—Five furlongs.—Zingara first, Knapp second, Lord Clifton third. Time—1.06¼.

Third Race—One mile.—Darling first, The Parum second, Favorite third. Time—1.42.

Fourth Race—Seven furlongs.—Garrison first, Whitehouse second, Fernwood third. Time—1.33¼.

GIVEN TO THE JURY.

Murderess Annie Walden's Fate May Be Decided To-Night.

Susceptible Jurors Wept During the Summing Up.

Prosecutor Wellman Warned Them that Howe Was a Hired Actor.

Two elderly women of refined appearance, clad in mourning, joined the group of sympathizers to-day about Mrs. Annie Walden, who is on trial in the Court of Oyer and Terminer for the murder of her husband, James Walden.

The small and weak prisoner was escorted to the Court-House from the Tombs by Deputy Sheriff John Brown in a cab. She was even more pallid than yesterday and seemed weaker and more listless.

The elderly matron raised her widow's veil and fervently kissed the full, almost purple lips of the frail Annie, and then she assumed her familiar pose, reclining in the arms of her aunt, Mrs. Dehning.

The story of the tragedy and the events leading up to it had nearly all been told when Annie Walden finished her own narrative and was permitted to leave the witness stand yesterday afternoon after a relentless cross-examination by Assistant District-Attorney Wellman.

She had told the jury in faint tones that she was being starved by her husband, and that it had been his daily practice to knock her down; her body as a result was one mass of bruises and contusions and her physical condition pitiful.

Yet it appears that three days before she shot Jimmie Walden she had money enough to pay for a sitting to a Sixth avenue photographer, and the photograph resulting shows her rather pretty though sensuous face without blemish from Jimmie Walden's fists. It was shown, too, that the rent for the Fortieth street flat was not due when she killed him.

It is admitted by the prosecution that Walden had beaten her, but not because she upbraided him for his liking for other women or his failure to provide for her creature wants, as she has sworn, but because she persisted in consorting with a negro woman of the town, had a penchant for colored horse jockeys as visitors to her flat, and associated with the low creatures who used to infest the "Slide" and the "Excise Exchange."

REBUTTAL EVIDENCE FOR THE PEOPLE.

William F. Howe, counsel for Mrs. Walden, announced at the opening of court to-day that the case for the defense was closed, and Mr. Wellman began the rebuttal with Thomas P. Stewart, of Eatontown, N. J.

Mr. Stewart is a young man. He said he had known Jimmie Walden all his life. They were schoolmates in Eatontown.

"How much do you weigh, Mr. Stewart?" asked Mr. Wellman.

"I weigh 147 pounds."

"Describe James Walden."

"He was a shorter man than I and rather fat. He weighed seven pounds less than I. He was not a strong man."

This in contradiction of Mrs. Walden's assertion that her husband was a big, strong man and an athlete, implying that it was easy for him to abuse her, and that she could not defend herself without arms.

Then Photographer Oscar Dummer, of 433 Sixth avenue, took the stand and testified that he made a photographic negative of Annie Walden on Oct. 27, three days before the tragedy.

"Were there any bruises or discolorations on her face that day?" asked Prosecutor Wellman.

"None whatever."

Mr. Howe, Justice Ingraham and one of the jurors asked a lot of questions and brought out that Mr. Dummer was sure that he should have noticed any discoloration or bruises on the face of the subject, and he remembered none.

Stoval, one of the colored jockey boys, was called, but a consultation with him resulted in Mr. Wellman's dismissing him, and then he announced that the case for the people was complete.

THE SUMMING UP BEGUN.

At 10.55 o'clock Mr. Howe began his final plea to the jury. He was listened to with marked attention, and frequently during his address several of the jurors were moved to tears.

During the plea Annie Walden lay in the arms of Mrs. Dehning, her white face upturned towards the jury and her heavy eyelids drooping over her sensuous black eyes.

Mr. Howe referred to Annie Walden usually as "this poor little woman," "this weak, frail child," "this poor frail, fallen creature," "this helpless little girl."

"I have told you that this frail creature had lived a life of shame," said Mr. Howe; "that she had lived with a man, not her husband, in Philadelphia; that she was led astray at seventeen years of age; that she had passed under the name of Annie Delmar and other names and piled the avocation of shame.

"But what manner of man was this husband whom she killed? What manner of man? Big; strong; an athlete! What manner of man to beat and kick and abuse this little woman?

"If she were an Amazon she might justly have killed him!"

Mr. Wellman explained to the representatives of the press that he did not dare put Jockey Stoval on the stand, because the colored boy had been drinking.

MR. HOWE LANDS ON THE PROSECUTOR.

Mr. Howe made the most of the situation. Pointing a jewelled finger at the mulatto he said:

"I was excited by the ludicrous situation, just now. When the wily Prosecutor cross-examined that little woman yesterday he questioned her about her acquaintance with a vile man called 'Princess Toto' and about a colored jockey named Stoval. He insinuated awful things—nameless iniquities in which this weak creature had participated with these men.

"Well, you all heard him call Stoval. And Stoval answered and came down out of the back seats, and Mr. Wellman met him and talked in whispers to him before your eyes for exactly eleven minutes. And then he didn't swear him!

"You know why he didn't swear Stoval! You know that he couldn't prove by Stoval the charges implied against this frail little girl."

All the jurors were deeply interested, one or two were indignant, apparently, and No. 3 had moisture in his eyes and the sheen of perspiration on his bald crown.

URGING A FINDING OF SELF-DEFENSE.

Mr. Howe devoted much time to a description of various phases of self-defense, seeking to impress upon the jury that while an apprehension of a blow from Jimmie Walden would not be sufficient to warrant a man in killing him, such an apprehension would justify a "wee little woman like that one ove there" in defending herself with a pistol.

"A life is at stake here," said Mr. Howe. "A life to be taken—if you say that she has committed a cool, deliberate, premeditated murder—by the most horrible, most fiendish torture conceived by man.

"There must be evidence uncontradicted that this killing was done in the heat of passion, on the spur of the moment, in a frenzy, but with intent to kill, before you may convict of murder in the second degree.

"And if you so convict, this poor, weak, frail little woman, scarce twenty-one years old, must be consigned to a living grave.

"If she killed with a deadly weapon, but without intent to kill, you must say she was guilty of manslaughter in the first degree, and the penalty may be twenty years.

"If she killed when she thought, and reasonably thought, that she was in imminent danger of great personal injury from her husband, then it was a killing in self-defense.

"And it is for you to say, after listening to the story of beatings, pounddings and abuse to which she had been subjected by James Walden, whether she had any reason for fearing harm from him.

"If she was in danger, or reasonably thought she was, then she is entitled to an acquittal at your hands.

"The officer says he saw her raise her hand, saw the gleam of the pistol, heard the report, but did not see the man strike her.

"The little woman has told you that he did strike her, and that it was not till then that she fired."

A LITTLE THEATRICAL EFFECT.

Mr. Howe passed over to where Annie Walden lay in the arms of her aunt, and taking her black-gloved hand in his, raised it above her head, dramatically displaying an arm thin, small, almost attenuated, and said:

"That arm, against the force of a strong man, whom she had honored and dignified by the name of husband—a man who was unworthy of that glorious title!"

"'Come home, Jimmie,' she pleaded that evening, after she had called him out of that house, which he feared she would get 'pulled'," said Mr. Howe.

"'Come home! No; I am going to take Mrs. Harris and her ladies to the theatre,' he replied.

"'Take me instead. I am your wife, and the fittest woman for you to take.'

"'No, — — — you!' That was the man's reply. And then a blow. And then she shot him.

"I say to you, Annie Walden should be acquitted, or at the most convicted of manslaughter in one of the lesser degrees. Any other verdict would be a wrong."

The address occupied one hour and fifteen minutes. At 12.18 o'clock Mr. Wellman began his summing up of the evidence for the prosecution.

Nat Goodwin, who has been enjoying a little court experience during the past few days, was one of the listeners to Mr. Howe's plea.

Duncan Elliott, who parts his hair in the middle, but carried off first prize in Newport's beauty show last Winter when he married Sallie Hargous, was one of the panel of jurors for this term, and he lingered to listen to the closing addresses.

WELLMAN'S COMPLIMENTS TO HOWE.

Mr. Wellman, at the opening of his speech, paid his compliments to Pleader Howe as an actor. He said:

"It is the duty of the prosecuting officer not to convict innocent persons, but to lay the true case before the jury, unmasking the defense put up by a lawyer engaged for that express purpose.

"Mr. Howe said I laughed during his torrent of vituperation hurled at some of our witnesses. Yes, I smiled—smiled because I have heard him and seen him do the same thing so many times before.

"He is paid for it. In a recent case where he defended a bookmaker, bookmakers were of the very best class of people, though he hadn't enough education to enter Wall street. To-day it suits his purpose to speak of these miserable race track people.

"He has spoken of this 'poor little girl' to you. Why, I have seen him in the same strain walk up behind the woman he was defending and pinch her arm so as to make her shriek in court, and work upon the gentlest sympathies of the jurymen!

"Mr. Howe is a consummate actor. It is his business and he knows it well.

"There is always a sympathy for women charged with crime, but it is sometimes misplaced. There was Chiara Cignarale, who killed her husband. She was convicted and sentenced to die, but the Governor himself let his sympathies be imposed upon by her lawyers and commuted her sentence to imprisonment for life on the ground that she was ill and would not live to stand her death punishment. How about it? Why she is now reported to be one of the healthiest and most troublesome prisoner in the penitentiary.

"As to another point. No law in any State in the civilized world concedes abuse as justification for murder. I said in the very last plea here that in every future trial for murder by shooting the shooter would lose memory at the instant of the shot, and be unable to remember anything that occurred afterwards; and here we have just such a case.

"And why? Because Annie Walden said too much just after the shooting and her arrest, and she must deny responsibility for her acts and words."

Mr. Wellman digested the testimony in masterly fashion. At 1 o'clock he asked for a recess, which was granted.

Mr. Wellman resumed his address after recess. He spoke altogether one hour and fifty minutes.

JUSTICE INGRAHAM'S CHARGE.

Justice Ingraham charged the jury, beginning at 2.55 o'clock. Among other things he said:

"On Oct. 30 last James Walden was killed by being shot twice, the bullets of a revolver entering his body and causing his death.

"The pistol was fired by the hand of defendant, Annie Walden. It is our duty to look into the facts and circumstances of that killing. We have no more to do with the punishment which, if any, is inflicted upon her. We are but a part of the judicial machinery. We deal only with the facts.

"We all have the deepest sympathy for this poor creature, this woman. But the law does not make a difference in the matter of proof of commission of crime between men and women.

"The question is: 'Did this defendant kill James Walden with deliberation and premeditated design?'

"The same evidence that would convict a man of this crime would be sufficient to convict a woman. And if you find such evidence here as would convince you beyond a reasonable doubt that it was such a murder, were this defendant a man, then it should be sufficient here, and you should render a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree."

The Justice then took up the evidence and explained to the jury the bearing of the law of self-defense on the case and described the different degrees of homicide.

The degrees of manslaughter were described by the Court, and a "reasonable doubt" was defined.

Justice Ingraham said that it was the second shot—the one through the lungs—that killed Jimmie Walden, and that it was for the jury to say whether the interval between the first and second shots was sufficient for the deliberation which would make the killing murder in the first degree.

The charge was short, sharp and to the point. It consumed but forty minutes in delivery. The jury retired at 3.30.

NOW THE DUEL

Borrowe and Fox Expected to Fight Before Daybreak.

Belief that the Meeting Will Be for Blood.

And Will Settle One Issue of the Drayton Scandal.

Details Secretly Arranged—Scene of the Duel Not Known.

Borrowe Had Charged Fox with a "Gross Breach of Faith."

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[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

LONDON, April 22.—Borrowe and Milbank vanished from London early this morning as suddenly and as mysteriously as they disappeared from New York two weeks ago.

Exactly where they have gone nobody seems to know, but if statements made to friends here just before their departure are to be relied upon, Fox and Borrowe will fight a duel before daylight to-morrow morning.

When Milbank left the Savoy Hotel he said he was going to Paris and should return in a day or two.

At Borrowe's lodgings it is reported that he has gone to Brussels. Fox has gone to Calais.

The latest phase of this dawdling affair seems to have real guns in it.

The affair has been arranged with the greatest secrecy, but the report here is that the duel will take place to-morrow morning, probably with pistols.

Fox has all along held stanchly to his assertion, made to THE WORLD representative, that Borrowe knew of the publication of the letters in the Borrowe-Drayton affair and authorized it.

Borrowe denied this, asserting that while he tentatively agreed to the publication of the correspondence when the proper time arrived, he had no knowledge whatever that Fox had bargained to sell it for money, or that it was to be published while Drayton was in midocean, unable to defend himself.

Borrowe distinctly said to THE WORLD man on board the City of Paris: "I authorize you to say that in publishing this correspondence as he did, Fox was guilty of gross breach of faith.

Since Borrowe has been in London he has avoided meeting Fox, and no effort was made by the parties interested to bring them together.

Last Tuesday Milbank met Fox by accident, and the duel is believed to be the outcome of conversation on that occasion.

Milbank has made no secret of the fact that he was heartily tired of the whole affair, and that if Borrowe expected his assistance in settling up the quarrel with Fox, matters must be brought to a climax very speedily.

Milbank has stood by Borrowe through thick and thin, even against the advice of friends here, who declared that Borrowe was not a man worthy of the slightest confidence.

The fact of the matter is that both Fox and Borrowe are much mortified at the position in which they have placed themselves.

While Fox has practically no social position here, his friends have made him feel keenly their disapprobation of his conduct in selling the correspondence intrusted to him in an affair of honor, even though he did it, as he alleges, with Borrowe's consent.

Borrowe, on the other hand, makes no secret of the fact that nearly all his friends in New York have cut him because Fox insists on making him an accomplice in the publication of Mrs. Drayton's disgrace.

It is not known who Fox's seconds are. Milbank, who has stood stanch by Borrowe through the whole affair, will probably be one of his seconds in this meeting should it come off.

Fox is a determined fellow, not likely to tolerate any aspersion upon his words or conduct.

If he and Borrowe meet that will put an end to this purely accidental issue in this case.

Milbank has said he has no personal feeling against Fox, but it is natural that as Milbank has figured in this matter as Borrowe's friend throughout he would not decline to act as the latter's second in the projected duel.

Borrowe is under the impression that a meeting with Fox on the field of honor will be a vindication from the aspersions cast upon him by Drayton for his refusal to meet him.

Fox is certainly as formidable a foe as Drayton would be, and if Borrowe is not afraid to meet him for an exchange of shots the inference is that cowardice was not his ground for declining to cross swords with Drayton.

As the persons mentioned expect to return to London to-morrow evening, it is probable that the duel is expected to come off in the morning, as before stated.

Whether Fox challenged Borrowe, or whether he forced Borrowe into challenging him, cannot be learned to-day.

There are all sorts of widely divergent rumors, but the probability is that Fox challenged Borrowe.

In that case Borrowe would have the choice of weapons, and would naturally choose swords, of which he has some knowledge, while Fox has absolutely none.

If Fox had the choice of weapons he would undoubtedly choose pistols, in which case the chances would be strongly in his favor.

This prospective duel between Borrowe and Fox grows directly out of the now famous Borrowe-Drayton scandal.

When Borrowe and Drayton sailed together from England on the Majestic, after their failure to arrange a meeting on the field of honor, the former left all the correspondence relating to the affair in the hands of Fox, who, with Milbank, his travelling companion, was his second during the negotiations with Drayton.

According to Borrowe, Fox was instructed not to publish this correspondence under any consideration, unless it should be absolutely necessary to do so to defend Borrowe from charges of cowardice, which it was said Drayton had threatened to make against him as soon as he arrived in New York.

Fox gave out the correspondence for publication as soon as the steamer bearing the two principals was out of sight of the English coast, and Borrowe now claims that this was a gross breach of faith on the part of his former second.

Some spicy denials have already come from Fox of this charge made by Borrowe, and when the latter returned to England with Milbank, some two weeks ago, the air was filled with rumors of an impending duel. It was reported that trouble would break out as soon as they reached the other side, and the advices to-day seem to indicate that these suspicions were well founded.

It is by no means certain that even the present affair will end the complications which have developed from the Drayton-Borrowe scandal.

Report has it that Mr. Vane Milbank is thirsting for the blood of the Duc de Morny, who he says has misrepresented him in regard to the matters submitted to him for decision as an expert authority on the Code d'Honneur.

GASHED WITH A FISH-KNIFE.

William Harris Cut His Own Throat on the Sidewalk.

A well-dressed man, about thirty-five years old, walked up to a fish peddler's cart in front of 217 West Thirty-eighth street at 9.30 o'clock this morning, and picking up the peddler's carving-knife deliberately cut his own throat.

He fell to the sidewalk and soon became unconscious from loss of blood. An alarm was sent to the West Thirty-seventh street police station and an ambulance summoned.

The would-be suicide was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he was registered as William Harris, of 300 West Thirty-eighth street.

At the latter address an EVENING WORLD reporter was informed that no one answering Harriss's description was known there. Inquiry in the neighborhood was also fruitless.

John Hock, of 432 West Fifty-sixth street, from whose fish-cart Harris took the knife, said the deed was committed so quickly that he was powerless to prevent it. He had never seen the man before.

At the hospital it was said that Harris would probably die.

NORTH RIVER BRIDGE HEARING

Representatives For and Against the Project at Washington.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The House Commerce Committee gave a hearing on the New York and New Jersey Bridge proposition this afternoon.

The members of the Special Committee of the West End Association of New York City, which is opposed to the bill, present at the committee room, were W. W. McFarland, Thomas S. Ormiston, James V. L. Card, Benjamin F. Romaine and James A. Beering, of counsel for the Committee.

Messrs. George W. Green, Philip B. Thompson, jr., and B. Floyd Clark represented the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company, in favor of the bill.

Willis Holly, Mayor Grant's private secretary, presented to the Committee a letter from Mayor Grant containing a protest against the passage of the bill.

The Grant Monument

will be begun next Wednesday by the laying of the corner-stone. Next Sunday, April 24, THE SUNDAY PRESS will present free with every copy a beautiful copper etching of this most magnificent memorial. This is a picture suitable for framing and worthy a place in every home. Order from your newsdealer in advance.

"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS—XLVII.

All's well that ends well.

WE GAIN NINE LEGISLATORS.

New York to Have 31 Assemblyman and 2 More Senators.

The number of Assembly and Senatorial districts New York City is to have under the reapportionment to be made in extra session by the Legislature next week has been, it was learned to-day, decided upon by the leaders.

There will be thirty-one Assembly Districts in this county, an increase of seven over the present number, and two new Senatorial Districts, making nine additional members of the Legislature to be voted for at the next election.

The new Assembly districts will also create places for seven aspirants for leaderships.

Kings County, which includes the city of Brooklyn, will gain six Assemblymen and one Senator.

At present Kings County has three Senators and twelve Assemblymen.

The only counties outside of New York and Kings which will gain by the rearrangement of districts are said to be Albany, Erie and Niagara, which will each get an additional Assemblyman.

Richmond County will remain a part of the Fifth senatorial District, now represented by Senator William L. Brown, of this city, and neither Richmond, Suffolk nor Queens will gain an Assemblyman.

St. Lawrence County and other Republican strongholds, which were favored under the last reapportionment, may lose a representative each, according to the census returns.

Under the Constitution the Assembly can only fix the number of districts to which each county is entitled, and the Board of Aldermen in this city and the Boards of Supervisors in other counties will fix the boundaries.

The boundaries of the Senate Districts, however, are located by the Senators themselves at Albany.

PUT OUT OF THE JURY-BOX.

Foreman Goldschmidt Had Interfered to Assist a Confused Witness.

Judge Pryor, in the Court of Common Pleas to-day, told Max Goldschmidt, foreman of a jury trying a suit before him, that the Court could get along without his services, and directed him to leave the box.

The juror had been meddling with the plaintiff while on the witness-stand.

The suit on trial was by Jacob Oppenheimer against Mrs. Mary Fitzsimmons, to recover $400 as brokerage in a real estate transaction. Oppenheimer was being cross-examined by the defendant's counsel, and had become confused when Goldschmidt undertook to help him out by observing that witness did not understand the questions.

Counsel called attention to the interference, saying that plaintiff could hardly have one counsel in the jury-box and one out of it. Judge Pryor ordered Goldschmidt out of the box and the lawyers agreed to continue with only eleven jurors.

HE HAD A HEART TROUBLE.

Doctors Testify in the Examination Into Battenhauser's Death.

The case of homicide against Arthur Friedheim, who was arrested for causing the death of Doorkeeper Battenhauser, of Amberg's Theatre on Wednesday night last by striking him with his fist, came up in Yorkville Court this morning.

Dr. Denhart testified that to the best of his belief the deceased had been a sufferer from edema of the lungs.

Dr. Ward, who performed the autopsy, said it was his opinion that Battenhauser's death was due to heart trouble.

There was some other testimony to be advanced, but the witness not being present the case went over until to-morrow. Friedheim is still out on bail.

SIX SMALL-POX CASES.

All Discovered To-Day and Sent to the Island.

The following people ill with small-pox were discovered to-day and removed to North Brother Island:

Henry Hellinger, nineteen years, of 256 Seventh street.

William Schmeske, three years, Frank Burke, six years, and Eddie Burke, three years, of 237 East Fifty-sixth street.

Kate Palmer, five years, of 308 East Sixteenth street.

Edward Buckley, thirty-four, of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and East River.

"Tiger Head Brand." ROBERT SMITH. India Pale Ale and Brown Stout; superior to any imported. All dealers. Agency, 21 Hudson st.

EXTRA.

THE TURF.

Teuton Heavily Backed by Owners for the Brooklyn Handicap.

SPIDER ANDERSON'S NEW DEAL

Bolero Works Fast Six Furlongs—Other Track Gossip.

Every one of the firms who are making future books on the big spring handicap were visited yesterday by a gentleman who put to each bookmaker this question:

"How much do you want on Teuton in the Brooklyn?"

The bookies invariably named a sum that would fill their book on Teuton. The gentleman flashed a big roll of bills, stuffed several cardboard tickets into his pockets and went on to the next room. As soon as he left the word "full" was marked after Teuton's name. This scheme was repeated in every room making future books.

The Commissioner did not put up over $1,000, but as the odds were 40 and 50 to 1, it will be seen that quite a snug sum will be realized if Teuton wins. The money came from Murphy & Holloway, owners of Teuton. The horse is said to be in great shape, and fast miles are credited to him. A similar plunge was made on him to win the Brooklyn last year, but he went lame, and was retired for the season. If he continues to train on he will be a dangerous element in the race. Longstreet was also backed yesterday, and he is now favorite at 4 to 1, a very short price, all things considered.

* * *

Jockey Anderson, the "Spider," who achieved everlasting fame by "trowling down" Mr. Withers, will ride for Mr. L. O. Appleby.

* * *

Race-goers should welcome the rain and its accompanying heavy track gladly. It will choke off the hurdle races at Guttenburg.

* * *

A two-year-old by Muscovy (a phenomenon) has been sold to Mr. James E. Kittson for $7,000.

* * *

W. H. Clepper, the well-known bookmaker, has sold his stock farm at Lexington for $60,000.

* * *

The writer was not far from right when in this column a few days ago the prediction was made that "Father" Bill Daly had secured a bargain in his purchase of the $35,000 colt Bolero from Philip J. Dwyer. The latter was unable to do anything with Bolero, and becoming disgusted sold him to Daly for $2,000. Early Wednesday morning Daly determined to see just how fast the handsome, but unworthy son of Rayon d'Or could run. Bolero was brought out and Johnny Lambley put up. "Now, son, just send him around fast enough to take the kinks outer him." Johnny obeyed orders and rushed Bolero away at a merry clip. The quarter was traversed in 23 seconds and the half in a shade better than 50. The six furlongs were run in 1.16¾, and Father Bill nearly collapsed when he looked at his watch. This is great work for a colt which has had no special preparation to speak of, and Father Bill will get his money and generous interest back on the colt.

* * *

A model athletic ground is to be constructed in the infield at Morris Park. Mr. A. H. Morris has completed arrangements with Dr. W. L. Savage for the laying out of tennis courts, tracks for foot races, and fields for baseball, lacrosse, football and cricket and a track for cross-country and long-distance obstacle races. There is no better spot in the country for an athletic field and it will add greatly to the popularity of the park.

* * *

Starter Jack Chinn has given up his fight with the Garfield Park (Chicago) management. It is said that a compromise has been effected.

* * *

The three year-old colt Arnold, by Troubadour, out of Katie A., has been sold by Capt. Brown to Tom Kiley.

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The Pacific