

PRICE ONE CENT.

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LAST EDITION. DIVES CLOSING UP

Stevenson, Kelly and McCormick Realize Their Peril.

Scribner, of "The Pickwick," the Latest to Weaken.

The Notorious Excise Exchange Still in Full Blast.

Carey Welch's "Hole in the Wall" and Jim Sullivan's Hotel Also Doing Business.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

[A Table Subject to Daily Change.] BILLY McGLORY..... In the Tombs. TOM GOULD.

In Temporary Retirement. FRANK STEVENSON..... In Hiding. JIM McCORMICK..... Dive Annex Closed.

"HONEST" JOHN KELLY. DIVE ANNEX CLOSED. CAREY WELCH..... In Full Blast. JIM SULLIVAN..... In Full Blast. THE LIVINGSTONS..... In Full Blast. PICKWICK SCRIBNER.

Running on Half Time.

Another dive-keeper, the fourth during the week, has tacitly admitted the righteousness of the EVENING WORLD'S crusade against the outlaws of New York and the truthfulness of its descriptions of the orgies for which their dens have become notorious by closing their doors during certain hours of the night, and by "monting down" the performances, promptly and otherwise, that have long been features of the place.

This man is Proprietor Scribner, of "The Pickwick." The change has been wrought not by moral suasion, but by a wholesome fear of the laws and the other outlaws had so long violated with impunity. And this feat THE EVENING WORLD inspired.

Interior of "The Excise." The place is frequented by the same painted, abandoned men and women, the surroundings are the same and the conversation quite as low and vulgar.

The proprietors know that they are running a dive in every respect as bad as Stevenson's, and they suspected that THE EVENING WORLD'S exposure of the outlaws of New York would not be complete without an account of the dives in their den.

So, for the sake of appearances, they closed early last night, or rather, at 1 o'clock this morning.

EVERY DIVE MAY BE CLOSED TO-NIGHT. Business in the Excise Exchange does not begin usually until midnight, and this early closing movement means a big difference in profits to the proprietors, but such action was expected by the habitués, who had read of THE EVENING WORLD'S determination to rid New York of its outlaws.

It was confidently predicted that the dive would not be opened at all to-night.

This is understood from a remark made by Manager Davis, who is reported to have said to a friend:

"I don't know what we will do, but I'm afraid that EVENING WORLD is too much for us and that we'll have to shut up just like Stevenson, Kelly and McCormick."

Mr. Scribner, of the "Pickwick Club" dive, 1847 Broadway, is still defiant, but his lawless conduct is gaining much support. The men and women who frequent the assignation annex have been in contact with the law often enough to know that nothing can be gained by openly defying it. They expect a police raid at any time, and therefore absented themselves last night. There were not more than a dozen people in the back room at any time, and as there was no game to play the habitués left early.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the lights were turned down and no one was admitted after that.

"Closed, by Jimmie!" exclaimed one of two young men who found the door locked before midnight. "I told you so. I knew he'd have to close, too."

As to licenses for the dives. Speaking of the licenses under which the dives are conducted, President Meakin, of the Excise Board, said to a reporter:

"I have always voted against the granting of a license to the place known as 'The Slide,' but have been outvoted by my associates in the Board. The applicant for the license was John McGrew. He is an ignorant and I do not believe he has anything to do with the place beyond selling Stevenson ice."

"I am ready at any time to confer with the District-Attorney as to the best method to obtain evidence against 'The Slide' or any other similar dive. I am now and always have been in favor of the one man power in the Board. One man should be given the whole say as to who should have licenses and be made wholly responsible for the result. The present system is not conducive to the best results."

Mr. Heiden could have obtained his dog, as did other owners," said Supt. Hankinson, but he proved his ownership at the trial of the rat-baiters yesterday.

Capt. Clinchy was also served with the summons to appear in court to-morrow.

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Tottie, the terrier, is the property of George H. Hedden, a Jefferson Market butcher, who raised her from puppyhood and values her at \$250. He had her out to board at a dog fancier's, and because of the latter's action Mr. Hedden has been brought into unpleasant notoriety as a rat-baiter, while he says he is as innocent of wrongdoing as Tottie herself.

The fancier took Tottie to a rat-baiting entertainment in a stable at 42 West Sixty-second street Christmas Eve. She didn't know it was against the law to kill rats for sport and amusement, but she was so much excited and attendant excitement that with four other dogs and nine two-legged prisoners she was locked up by the police.

The two-legged members of the rat-baiting party pleaded guilty in Special Sessions yesterday and were fined \$20 each. Four of the dogs were claimed by their owners, who received them upon their written deposition, but the dog now present at the match without their knowledge.

But Tottie had considerable notoriety yet before her.

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"He told me," said Mr. Hedden, "that I couldn't get her unless I sued the man who boarded her for larceny. I knew nothing of her being taken to the rat-pit, and would never have consented to it. I know that she was my dog, and I wanted her, so I got out a writ of replevin."

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President John P. Haines and Supt. Hankinson vigorously objected, even when McDermott showed him the writ, and finally had him and Peterson arrested under section 83 of the Penal code, which makes the taking, under any process of law of personal property in charge of an officer a misdemeanor.

Capt. Clinchy, of the East Twenty-second street police station, locked the men up, but admitted them to the City Court yesterday Justice Ryan discharged them on condition that McDermott produce the dog at Special Sessions at the trial of the rat-baiters.

This was satisfactory to Supt. Hankinson, who did not press the charge. But McDermott wasn't satisfied. He sought Lawyer Myer J. Stein, who at once began an action for \$200 damages for the loss of the dog in the City Court, and obtained orders for the arrest of President Haines and Supt. Hankinson from Judge John Henry McCarthy.

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