AUTO SPEEDERS HELD.

POLICE ARREST MANY.

Refuse Bail in One Case—Other Drivers Released.

There was lynx-eyed attention paid to automobiles yesterday, the result being that any chauffeur who seemed to be overspeeding was promptly held up. On upper Broadway and the viaduct at 155th street four autoists were arrested and locked up in the West 125th street station on charges of violating the speed law.

Edwin Muir, fifteen years old, a son of John Muir, a stock broker, of No. 17 West 86th street, who was driving his machine on the viaduct between St. Nicholas Place and Eighth avenue, was the first to be arrested. He was charged by Bicycle Policeman McGinley with going twenty-one miles an hour. In the machine were several young women and a man. The young man was bailed out when he reached the West 125th street station.

Charged with going at a rate of twenty miles an hour at the same point on the viaduct, N. Parish Watson, of No. 59 Morningside avenue West, was arrested by Roundsman Whettley. He furnished the necessary $100 bail when taken to the West 125th street station.

"Al" Reeves, a writer, of No. 29 West 42d street, fell into the clutches of Policeman Gibney, of the West 123d street station. In the machine at the time were Mrs. Reeves and six children. The policeman alleged that the machine was going at a rate of 22½ miles an hour in Broadway between 158th and 159th streets. Mr. Reeves furnished bail.

Charged with riding a motorcycle at twenty-five miles an hour, Lawrence Otis, of No. 23 West 75th street, was arrested by Policeman Gibney in Broadway at 161st street.

A man who said he was Oscar Bruen, twenty-two years old, of No. 77 Monroe street, Brooklyn, was arrested last night by Patrolman Noonan, of the East 104th street police station, charged with exceeding the speed limit in his automobile. Bruen gave a bond and was discharged for the night.

During his chase after an automobile which is alleged to have violated the law, Bicycle Policeman Leehan, of the West 68th street station, was urged on by other autoists. The machine was driven by George Bodman, twenty-four years old, of No. 838 Madison avenue. When Mr. Bodman arrived at the station he found that he did not have the required $100 for bail with him. He was compelled to remain at the station house for about half an hour until a friend appeared and gave the bail.

James Morrison, a bicycle policeman of the traffic squad, last night arrested Alexander Pashro, a chauffeur, of No. 464 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn, who is employed by Abram Straus, a jeweller, in business at No. 409 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and living at No. 1337 Madison avenue. The arrest was made at Fourth avenue and 15th street. He was charged with running his machine at forty miles an hour. He was bailed out by Mr. Straus.

Charged with exceeding the speed limit with the automobile he was driving, Jerome Alexandre, twenty-one years old, who gave his occupation as a capitalist and said that he lived at 49th street and Madison avenue, was arrested late last night at 76th street and Riverside Drive. According to Policeman Leehan, of the West 68th street station, the machine was going at a rate of 24 miles an hour. At the station, where Mr. Alexandre produced a $100 bill for his appearance in the West Side court, he said that he was a second cousin of District Attorney Jerome.

Sergeant Maher in the West 125th street police station last night refused bail to a man who said he was John W. Southack, of No. 48 West 53d street, who had been arrested by Bicycle Patrolman Mara, charged with speeding his automobile. Southack, who says he is a real estate broker, was riding with two friends in a large touring car on Seventh avenue, when he was stopped by Patrolman Mara, who said that he was going at terrific speed. When Southack was taken to the police station his friends offered to furnish cash bail, but the sergeant refused it. The men with Southack refused their names and addresses.

GANG BEATS ITALIAN.

Wanted Beer Money, He Says—Victim May Die.

A gang of six of a dozen or more ruffians who lounge about the corners in West End avenue and 61st and 62d streets last night attacked an Italian laborer in lower West End avenue and beat him so badly, when he refused to give them "beer money," that physicians say he will probably die. The Italian is in Roosevelt Hospital.

James Georgia, of No. 327 West 69th street, was the man attacked. He called on a young woman who lives in West End avenue, between 61st and 67th streets. He got there about 10 and stayed only a few minutes. He was met in the hall, he told the police, by six young men, one of whom asked for the price of beer for the crowd. The Italian refused to give the gang any money, and he was set upon and brutally beaten. He finally escaped, and, as he ran north in West End avenue, he was made the target of a running pistol fire. Five bullets, he says, whizzed past his head.

At 68th street Georgia was again caught and was thrown down and kicked and beaten with a club. Three detectives of the West 68th street station ran to the scene, but failed to make any arrests then. They sent the Italian to the hospital and later arrested Peter Garrett, twenty-three years old, of No. 43 West End avenue, and Charles Parks, twenty-two years old, of No. 220 West 59th street, on charges of felonious assault. The Italian identified the prisoners as two of his assailants. Garrett says the Italian fired the shots. This the Italian denied.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD KILLED BY BROTHER.

Buffalo, March 30.—Santuzzo Cannicci, four years old, was shot and killed by his twelve-year-old brother, Vincenzo, at their home in Mechanic street this afternoon. Vincenzo was arrested, but the police set him free after an investigation which satisfied them that the shooting was accidental. The shooting was done with a revolver which the boy believed to be empty.

FEAR CANOE TRIP WAS FATAL.

Bay City, Mich., March 30.—Roger Cathcart, a student, and Mrs. Maurice Wheeler started from Saginaw yesterday for this city in a canoe. They have not been seen since and their overturned canoe was found to-day floating on the river. A search is being made for their bodies. Mrs. Wheeler was a prominent woman here and Cathcart was her husband's cousin.

THAMES RIVER FISHING.

Still Good Catches of Many Kinds of Fish, Despite Constant Disturbance.

In spite of the passing to and fro at all hours of the day and night of crowds of outward and inward bound vessels, the broad Thames estuary is still pretty prolific in many kinds of fish, which do not seem to be much alarmed by the churning of the screws and paddlewheels of the steamers or the voyaging over their heads of craft of all kinds, even of men-of-war and torpedo boats and destroyers. Nor are they apparently much frightened by the firing of the great guns in the batteries at Sheerness, the Isle of Grain and Shoeburyness, nor by the sea anglers who now come in their scores and hundreds to try their skill from piers and boats. The Thames estuary, says "The London Globe," with its crowded craft, is a picturesque sight. It has been painted over and over again.

The harvest of the sea in the broad estuary is not to be despised. There is the homely but appetizing shrimp, which is caught in large quantities; the sole, the dab, the flounder, the plaice, the skate, the whiting, the whiting pout, the codling, the sprat, the yawling and other kinds of fish. Occasionally, but very rarely, a salmon has been taken, and the whitebait fishing is quite a prosperous industry of itself. Glance out into the bay from the little quay at Leigh, once a small peaceful fishing village, but now a rising town, and you will see, when they are at anchor, the trawleys and other craft engaged in the fishing industry. Take the trouble to count them, and you will find that they make a considerable fleet. And glance as well at the blue jerseyed fishermen lounging on the quay in the intervals of their work, and you will see that they are a hardy race of men, whose rights deserve to be protected when occasion arises, and, unhappily, the necessity for action has arisen from time to time. The fisherman's calling in the estuary is full of perils, not only from the sudden storms and squalls, but from the crowded state of the shipping sometimes, and the firing of the shotted guns and torpedo practice. He is not safe, too, from fierce competition, for the Dutchmen came years ago and began selling their shrimps in the English markets.

The whiting pout bite pretty freely in the late autumn, and you get rather good sport. Fried a nice light brown, with breadcrumbs, they are an excellent addition to the cuisine, even if they run rather small, as they often do. The best fish are secured by the sea anglers from boats which are anchored in likely spots when the tide is flowing or at flood. The dabs, flounders and whiting pout are sometimes taken by scores. The yawling is not very common in the Thames estuary, and is not captured by the fishermen in any quantity. In size it is between a fresh herring and a sprat. It is coarse eating, and discarded by the epicure, but in appearance it is rather a handsome fish, with tints of green, steel blue and light gold, and rosy about the gills like a herring, for which it is sometimes mistaken.

The fishermen fish with varying success. Sometimes they are highly successful; at others they have rather blank times. The spratting season has not been a good one. Sometimes the takes are very great; sometimes only a few bushels are found in the nets. The gulls have a good eye for the sprats, and seem to know all about them. When the fish are at the top of the water they flash among them and have a good time, but when they are deep down they fly high and keep hovering over the shoal, waiting for it to rise; and then their opportunity comes. The gulls are also often excellent judges of the weather, and will fly near the shore and flock together and cry and scream before a terrific rain squall comes travelling down the river, sometimes accompanied with hail and thunder.

OBITUARY.

HENRY LANGDON POTTER.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Rahway, N. J., March 30.—Colonel Henry Langdon Potter, seventy-nine years old, died last night at his home in St. George's avenue. Colonel Potter's military career dates back to 1856-'58, when he joined General Walker's command during the Nicaraguan episode. He was at that time Assistant Secretary of War. After returning from the campaign he became lieutenant colonel of the 71st Regiment, New York Volunteers, leading it through the Civil War. He took part in sixteen battles and received six bullet wounds. He was also crushed by his horse, which was killed under him. One of the bullets that passed through his arm he had mounted and wore as a charm on his watch. He always kept his sabre, upon which were inscribed the names and dates of his battles.

Colonel Potter was a member of the Legion of Honor and the Masons, and at one time was an officer in the Grand Army. He leaves a wife and family. The funeral will be private, from his house, on Tuesday afternoon.

CHARLES B. HASELTINE.

Belfast, Me., March 30.—Charles B. Haseltine, reputed to be the wealthiest resident of this city, died to-day from paralysis at the age of seventy-nine years. For several years he was a member of the firm of Drew & Haseltine, real estate and shipping brokers, at Jacksonville, Fla., and later he engaged in steamboat enterprises on the Pacific Coast. In late years he had been interested in banking and railroad enterprises in Maine.

BRIG. GEN. RICHARD COMBA (RETIRED).

San Francisco, March 30.—Brigadier General Richard Comba, U. S. A., who was retired in 1901, died at the Presidio yesterday, aged seventy years.

Brigadier General Comba was born in Ireland on July 11, 1837. He came to this country in his youth, and in 1855 enlisted as a private in the regular army. At the outbreak of the Civil War he was first sergeant of a company of the 7th Infantry. He was commissioned second lieutenant in February, 1863; promoted to first lieutenant in October of the same year, and became captain in March, 1865. His next promotion, to major of the 9th Infantry, did not come until 1889. In 1893 he went to the 12th Infantry as lieutenant colonel, and he was commissioned colonel of the 5th Infantry on June 30, 1898. He received many brevets for gallantry in action. Shortly after being promoted to second lieutenant he was brevetted first lieutenant in the field; he was brevetted captain and major, U. S. A., for gallantry at the battle of Gettysburg, and lieutenant colonel, U. S. A., for gallant services in action against the Indians at Big Hole, Mont., in August, 1877. In the war with Spain he commanded the 12th Infantry in the Santiago campaign and at the battle of El Caney, and he was commissioned a brigadier general of volunteers by President McKinley for his distinguished service in Cuba. Ordered to the Philippines with his regiment in 1900, he was placed in command of the Province of Abra, in Northern Luzon. On reaching the age of sixty-four years, on July 11, 1901, he was retired from active service with the rank of brigadier general. General Comba married Miss Frances Mary Logan in 1874. He was a member of the Loyal Legion and of the Society of Santiago de Cuba.

MAJOR WILBUR F. OSBORNE.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Derby, Conn., March 30.—Major Wilbur F. Osborne, president of Union Fabric Company and head of other manufacturing enterprises in Derby, Ansonia and Bridgeport, died suddenly at his home here to-day from heart disease, aged sixty-six. He was a Civil War veteran and established Derby Neck Free Library. He leaves a wife and daughter. He was a brother-in-law of H. E. Krehbiel, the music critic.

OBITUARY NOTES.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Easton, Penn., March 30.—Oliver Horatio Meyers, formerly judge of the courts of Northampton County, died to-day at the Easton Hospital as the result of an operation for hernia. He was eighty years old and was the oldest living member of the Northampton County bar. He had held various political positions, and his connection with the bar as practising attorney and judge covered nearly fifty-eight years.

Redlands, Cal., March 30.—William Penn Rogers, for a quarter of a century a resident of this valley, but formerly an associate editor of "Harper's Weekly," died suddenly in this city to-day, aged sixty-three years.

Chickasha, Ind. T., March 30.—William Dickison, said to have been formerly a wealthy manufacturer of Amherst, Mass., died here yesterday, aged ninety-four years.

ONE KILLED IN FURNACE EXPLOSION.

Youngstown, Ohio, March 30.—One man is dead and another is thought to be fatally burned, as the result of an explosion at the Lowellville furnace, near here, to-day. Six other workmen were severely burned. The explosion was caused by a "slip" in the furnace which blew out the bell.

FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

Dr. Kolomeitzeff, a Russian physician in the Military Hospital, Kasan, recommends to those who have striven for deliverance from the bondage of tobacco, to try the method of rinsing out the mouth with 25 per cent solution of silver nitrate after each indulgence in tobacco. He says the effect will be to create a distaste which will effectually cure the habit.

An ancient cave has been discovered on the side of a hill at Kingsland, near Boyle, in Ireland. It is about eight feet deep and from twenty feet to thirty feet in length. There were a dozen large stone slabs covering the entrance. On each of them were inscriptions and carving emblematic of battles in the time of Cromwell. A stone coffin was found in the cave, which contained a skeleton six feet long dressed in rustic armor. Military trappings adhered to it. The bones are supposed to be those of a chieftain of high rank, who was slain in battle and buried in the cave by his followers.

There has been a remarkable decrease in sheep in Europe in the last four years. From 1878 to 1904 Germany's decrease represented 66 per cent and Austria-Hungary's about 45 per cent. In six years alone in Italy nearly 1,500,000 head have entirely disappeared. France's decrease since 1873 was kept down to 30 per cent by the establishment of the small property system. England suffered a loss of 15 per cent. It is said that the cause of these declines is due to the fact that such good American wool reaches the European markets that stock farmers cannot compete with it. They have been forced to abandon the rearing of thick wool cattle, and have directed their attention to raising cattle for slaughter.

The following comparative statement of the armies of the great powers of Europe was made by the Secretary of War, in reply to a question by a member of the House of Commons:

1906 PEACE ESTABLISHMENT.

	Regular army.	Cost.
France	662,642	$162,353,490
Germany	614,358	183,854,410
Russia	1,223,000	126,291,405
United Kingdom	196,699	126,505,000

The auxiliary forces are not included.

Fear of spirits and disembodied influences would seem to be characteristic of the Corean people. They dam up the walls of their tombs so that the spirits of the dead may not run down hill and become menaces to the living. A Corean chooses the place for a tomb on a steep hillside, high above the valley, so that the imps of darkness, coming up through the middle of the earth, may have to climb uphill after they have emerged from the ground before they reach the burial place of the deceased. The tomb resembles a saucer, with the cup inverted and set down in its middle. The edges of the saucerlike dyke about the central circular mound are raised sometimes to the height of four or five feet and carefully tufted so as to resist the effect of the winter rains. If by chance in floodtime the retaining wall of the tomb should give way and be carried downhill the faithful son or brother of the dead Corean hurries out with his wooden spade and rebuilds the dam as speedily as possible. Nothing is so horrible in Corea as a spirit which has escaped from its tomb, and wanders seeking vengeance among the habitations of the living.

In a printed reply in the Parliamentary papers to a question by a member the total sum set down in the navy estimates for Great Britain for 1907-'08 for armaments, shipbuilding and repairs is $55,512,000. For shipbuilding, $46,566,010; for repairs and maintenance of material (that is, machinery, hulls and equipment, anchors, cables, etc.), but not stores, $9,000,990; for armament and first outfit of ammunition for new and rearmed ships, $5,635,000; for repairs and maintenance of guns and torpedoes, $310,000. The aggregate sums voted for shipbuilding, repairs and armaments by France, Germany and the United States were as follows:

France (January to December, 1907)	$28,622,215
Germany (April, 1907, to March, 1908)	36,185,125
United States (July, 1907, to June, 1908)	46,935,360
Total aggregate	$111,992,825

The figures for the United States include $4,169,580 toward the accumulation of a reserve supply of ammunition.

THETA NUS CONVENE.

Decide to Abandon "Booze"—Sad End of Good Resolutions.

The Theta Nu Epsilon sophomore fraternity held its first national convention and dinner yesterday morning and last night at the Hotel Astor. There are about forty recognized chapters of the fraternity and the same number of unrecognized branches. About twenty-five chapters were represented at yesterday's convention.

Wesleyan College has been the foster mother to Theta Nu Epsilon, and from there the invitations for the gathering were sent out. Heretofore the different chapters have been indifferent, to a large extent, to the existence of the others. Therefore the fraternity was centralized yesterday, the legitimate chapters to constitute a national fraternity to be governed by a national board of governors. These officers were elected: H. M. V. Connolly, New York University, president; Irving E. Mansbach, New York University, secretary; M. E. Casey, of Rochester, treasurer. The following were elected as trustees: M. E. Haldeman, Professor Chilliman and H. J. Collins.

The convention also decided that hereafter its members should abandon their well known habits of conviviality, at least those that have got them into trouble so often with some of the faculties. But, alas! they started in badly to carry out this resolution. There were many vacant chairs around the board at the dinner, notwithstanding the well attended convention. The dinner did not begin until nearly 10 o'cock, and at that hour a self-appointed committee was out rounding up some of the delinquents, who had drifted away along Broadway and into the various rooms of the Hotel Astor, where the principal table decorations are beer steins.

The menu was in the shape of a coffin. It was a black and grewsome reminder of the society up to date—that is, before centralization. On the back, in direct contradiction to the good resolutions made yesterday, was a drinking song, entitled "Midnight Song." It was past that hour when it was sung. Here is the first verse:

Come gather, Theta Nus, together,
And all join in our midnight song;
While faculty and students slumber,
We'll meet, then, to our word ere long.
We own the campus all about us,
As every Theta Nu should do;
If a freshman here be found trespassing
We'll capture him and put him through.

The set toasts and speakers were: "Theta Nu Epsilon," Hiram Barney; "The Past and the Present," M. J. Friedberg; "The Future," Joseph Hartigan; "The Alpha Chapter," G. C. Douglas. Dr. Thomas P. Stillman, of Stevens Institute, and H. M. V. Connolly delivered extemporaneous speeches.

"GOLD" FOUND IN JAMAICA AGAIN.

Surrogate Makes Discovery—Tale of an Earlier Golconda.

There was a "discovery" of "gold" upon the property of the City Training School, then the Normal School, in Jamaica, last summer, and scenes of wild excitement resulted. One young man, Harold Bergen, worked hard during an afternoon and evening, and filled his mother's kitchen half full of the "ore." In the morning he got up early, built a roaring fire in the range, and when his parents went downstairs they found him with a boilerful of water and "ore," trying to boil the gold out. Many men hastily secured basins and washed the "ore" in true Goldfield style. A merchant of Jamaica talked of buying the property from the state and starting mining operations. When it was found that the "ore" contained iron pyrites the excitement gasped and died.

"But this discovery of mine is the real thing," said Surrogate Daniel Noble, the latest discoverer of gold in Jamaica, yesterday, when asked if it was true that he had found gold.

"I was up on the Backbone yesterday," said Judge Noble, "where the men are reducing the hill and blasting out rocks, when I saw a yellow streak in some quartz. I picked it up quite idly, but the streak of yellow, I found, was made by many particles of what appeared to be pure gold."

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

Man Taken at Schenectady, N. Y., Wanted in Jersey City.

Schenectady, N. Y., March 30.—Charles Arnz, wanted in Jersey City, N. J., on the charge of embezzling $6,500 from the funds of an $18,000 estate, was arrested in this city this afternoon by Detectives Mahar and Van Deusen, of the local police force. The Fidelity Guarantee and Trust Company, which bonded Arnz for $18,000, is prosecuting the case. As soon as the necessary extradition papers are secured Arnz will be turned over to the Jersey City authorities.

BRITISH BOAT GOES ASHORE IN FOG.

Steamer Axminster, from Savannah to Manchester, Aground Off North Carolina.

Wilmington, N. C., March 30.—The British steamer Axminster, from Savannah, Ga., to Manchester, England, with a cargo of cotton, phospate and rosin, went ashore on Frying Pan Shoals early this morning in a heavy fog, and is reported to-night in no immediate danger unless the wind rises. Wilmington tugs have gone to her assistance and the revenue cutter Seminole, stationed at this port, is preparing to go at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning. The chief officer and four of his men came ashore to-night in the Axminster yawl and reported the accident from Fort Caswell.

SOME REMARKABLE HORSES.

In his letters to Lord Granville, published by the Royal Philosophical Society, who was also greatly interested in natural history, Smithson, the founder of the Smithsonian Institution in America, says "Tit Bits," relates how the horse of Alexander the Great, Bucephalus, would at night, on hearing a blast of the trumpet from the soldiers on guard, showing the approach of the enemy, run at great speed to his master's tent and with his teeth grab the sleeping monarch and shake him until he sprang into the saddle and galloped toward the enemy.

Also that the great Caliph Haroun-el-Raschid, in the eighth century, in marching toward the forces of Queen Irene, of Constantinople, constantly had a number of trained Arabian horses (direct descendants of the famous horses owned by Ishmael 4,000 years ago) thrown forward as scouts, who from time to time returned to camp, and by a peculiar whinny and neigh reported the proximity of the enemy.

Again, he relates the experiences of the Portuguese explorer, Albuquerque, who lived for many years in the sixteenth century on the island of St. Helena, where he and the natives taught the herds of wild horses there to not only dig potatoes, but to husk corn, and these horses descended from a herd brought there from Cappadocia in the second century, as related by the Greek historian, Philistorgius.

But, to come down to the present day, it is related by a retired New England clergyman, whose sands of life had nearly run out, that one day, on leading his horse down through a lane to a brook for a drink, the animal suddenly halted and, turning its head around, grabbed up with its teeth one of its hind shoes which had just dropped off, and, holding it in its mouth with the nails dangling, it backed up against a stone wall and clapped it on to its hoof, and with a few violent kicks nailed it on again.

BEAR UP A TREE.

Oyster Bay Enjoys Novel Hunt—Bruin Caught by Diplomacy.

Oyster Bay, Long Island, March 30.—A big dark brown bear owned by Bradford Weekes and his brother Harold, who have bachelor quarters on West Main street, which was kept chained to a stump, broke its bonds early this afternoon and made straight for a tall tree that stands in front of the Weekes house.

It took a very short time for the whole village to learn that the bear was loose, and the population swarmed to the scene. All kinds of suggestions were made as to the best way to get the animal down, and at last Dan Smith, who is looked upon as something of a cowboy, having once been in the far West, thought he would try his hand at lassoing the bear. But although Smith's efforts were creditable, they failed, as Mr. Bruin clambered up higher out of reach.

Then some one suggested that fire be used to scare the bear out of the tree, and this idea was adopted. A ladder was procured, also a long pole, to the end of which was tied a bunch of rags saturated with kerosene oil. Smith took the pole torch, and, ascending the ladder, poked the blazing rags at the bear, but Bruin, instead of coming down, only growled and went higher up the tree to where the pole could not reach him.

By this time the Weekes brothers had got home, and one of them said he guessed he would have to shoot the bear. He got his gun, but his nerve failed. At last diplomacy was resorted to. Food was placed near the foot of the tree, and the smell so appealed to the animal that it brought him earthward. At this nearly every one remembered things that had to be done at home, and they disappeared in all directions. The bear's "den" is not far from the tree, and the Weekes brothers planted two rows of heavy boxes from the front of the tree to the "den," so as to form a passage along which Bruin could pass to his home. Along this passage were scattered appetizing lumps of meat. When the bear landed on the ground he promptly seized the first piece with his teeth and gobbled it down. Then he went to the second piece, and so on, until he finally reached his "den" and entered it. Then stout boards were clapped on to the front of the "den" and securely fastened, and the villagers breathed more freely.

DEMOCRATS AT WAR IN OYSTER BAY.

Defeat of Supervisor Jones for Renomination Stirs Up a Terrible Row.

There is a bitter factional fight between the Democracy of Oyster Bay and the "Square Deal" party, formed of those who contend that they have not had, but propose to force, a "square deal."

Supervisor William H. Jones, who had served several terms, sought renomination. He was defeated in a stormy convention by former Senator James Norton, of Glen Cove, who was at one time Sheriff of the old undivided County of Queens. Believing he had not received a "square deal," Supervisor Jones formed the "Square Deal" party and nominated a full ticket. He is also running on the Independence League ticket for Supervisor.

Norton was prevented from getting a renomination for State Senator by Townsend Scudder, according to John C. Kennehan, who says that Mr. Scudder, who is now a Supreme Court justice, told the editor of "The Oyster Bay Pilot" in 1900 that "James Norton must not be returned to the Senate because of his bad record." Mr. Kennehan is the editor of "The Pilot."

Mr. Kennehan published a letter yesterday from Justice Scudder, said to have been written upon a Supreme Court letterhead, in which the judge, addressing William Finger, of Hicksville, said: "To me it seems that the cause of good government has made a decided advance by the nomination of Senator Norton for the office of Supervisor. . . . Not only shall I vote for Mr. Norton with pleasure and satisfaction, but I will also ask all my friends who desire to further the cause of good government to do the same."

CABMAN RETIRES WITH HONORS.

Fagan Successfully Fought Hempstead Colonists Over Use of Road at Station.

Luke Fagan, the Hempstead (Long Island) cabman who gained much notoriety by his quarrels with members of the colony at Hempstead over the use of the road in front of the railroad station at train time, has retired from active service, after accumulating a substantial fortune.

For forty years Fagan has met every incoming train, and he and his aged horse were familiar sights to every visitor in Hempstead. When the members of the New York colony at Hempstead attempted to regulate the village hackmen, Fagan fought every move they made and was successful.

OUSTED REPUBLICAN GETS DAMAGES.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Lexington, Ky., March 30.—J. D. McClintock, the ex-chairman of the Bourbon County Republican Committee, who was turned out of his party last year because it was charged that he was aiding Democrats in their canvass for election, and who brought suit against the seven county committeemen who ousted him for $25,000 each, received a verdict to-day in the Bourbon Circuit Court for $10,500, or $1,500 each. The case has attracted wide attention, and the best legal talent was employed. The jury which gave McClintock the damages was composed of two Republicans and ten Democrats.

NEBRASKA FREIGHT RATE BILL PASSED.

Lincoln, Neb., March 30.—The Senate maximum freight rate bill, reducing by 20 per cent rates on grain and grain products, live stock, lumber, coal and potatoes, was passed by the House by a vote of 73 to 2 to-day, and now goes to the Governor. The bill has the emergency clause.

RINGING HOGS.

They Do Better With than Without Rings in Their Noses, a Western Authority Says.

Now is the time for the farmer to ring his hogs unless he has them in a field he wants rooted up, says "The Kansas City Star." Even then it is a wise plan to put rings in their noses, for they are apt to break into meadows and pastures, and in two or three hours destroy more grass than they are worth. I passed a meadow field the other day, and it was partly ploughed up by rooting hogs. Three or four acres of good meadow was simply ruined by them. Suppose the land brought two tons of hay to the acre, valued at $12 a ton. The loss would be $96, the value of eight 200-pound hogs.

"Oh," you say, "I would ring my hogs, but it seems so cruel, and they don't do well afterward."

Remember, the pain is only for an instant. Then it is better for the hog to suffer a little than for your pocketbook to suffer a great deal. In regard to a hog not doing well after he has a ring in his nose, you are a little mistaken. He doesn't do well before it is put there. "A rooting hog never fattens," is an old adage, but nevertheless true. At least, this is my experience. It may be possible that the fattening hogs will not take on fat go fast just after they are rung, but the gain afterward will more than make up for the loss.

The old-fashioned way of throwing hogs to ring them has about passed away in this county. A chute is constructed into which the hog is run, his head is caught in a vise, a ring is put into his nose with pincers, the lever is then loosened and the hog passes on without any material injury or much excitement.

OFFERINGS AT THE STORES.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONSULT THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TO-DAY'S ISSUE.

R. H. MACY & CO., Broadway, between 34th and 35th streets, call attention to a sale of silks, dress goods, summer frocks and waists, laces, sample strips of embroidery, handkerchiefs and trunks. They also offer reductions in floor coverings, china, glass and lamps and material for spring gardening. On Tuesday they will have a special sale of women's gloves, women's waists and sample suits and young men's suits.

LE BOUTILLIER BROS., West 23d street, direct attention to a sale of women's waists.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS, Brooklyn, offer special inducements this week in dress goods, costume suitings and lace robes.

A. D. MATTHEWS' SONS, Brooklyn, advertise a sale of furniture, including chairs, china closets, rockers, chiffoniers, dressers and carpets.

HEARN, West 14th street, will have a sale this week of dress goods, table linens, dress silks and white embroideries, and offers special values in underwear, cutlery for wedding gifts, women's suits and cloaks and curtains.

SAKS & CO., Herald Square, invite attention to a special sale of women's suits, jackets, summer dresses and girls' and misses' suits. They are also prepared to accept furs for storage.

BLOOMINGDALE'S, Third avenue, between 59th and 60th streets, offers special inducements in diamond rings, Waltham watches and dinner sets.

THE SIEGEL COOPER COMPANY, Sixth avenue, between 18th and 19th streets, advertises a sale of curtains and draperies, Japanese furnishings and awnings and slip covers.

THE SIMPSON CRAWFORD COMPANY, Sixth avenue, between 19th and 20th streets, announces a sale of millinery, sample lace waists, women's gloves, lingerie robes, children's reefers and corset covers.

STERN BROTHERS, West 23d street, direct attention to an especial sale of walking dresses, women's kimonos and house gowns and petticoats, and offer special values in underwear, colored dress goods, misses' and girls' apparel, and awnings, and offer special inducements in Persian carpets.

LORD & TAYLOR, Broadway and 20th street, Fifth avenue and 19th street, offer a special sale of muslin underwear, petticoats, kimonos and waists. They also announce a sale of embroideries, waist patterns and kid gloves.

COOL AND FAIR EASTER.

Weather Prophet Smiles on Hats, but the Winds May Blow.

Unless the elements are holding back a trump card to play against the weather prophet in the eleventh hour, the weather predicted for to-day will be ideal. The local forecaster promises a cool and fair Easter. But while this general forecast may be true, it is not unlikely that the little deceptive gusts that carried hats skyward yesterday may prevail to-day and hurl an occasional puff of dust against frock coats and silk hats. As the cool temperature precludes the possibility of rain, it is a safe bet that the expensive creations on the heads of women will survive the day.

Flowers of all sorts were sold rapidly yesterday. Many potted plants that had stood long and bravely on the sidewalks wilted with the setting sun and their prices went down from $2 to $1 98. "Some of these pretty flowers remind me of an invalid that has been filled with nitroglycerine," said a physician, as he selected some lilies from a stand in Broadway. "They'd have died long ago if the florist's drugs had not kept their heart action going."

The lily ship Bermudian, in yesterday from Bermuda, brought only 250 boxes, making a total consignment of about fifteen thousand lilies. The small cargo of the Bermudian, on whose consignment dealers usually depend, caused the price on the better class of lilies to increase from $1 50 to $2 50 a plant within three hours after the steamer docked. Cold weather retarded the growth of the Bermuda lilies this year and limited the export. Last season the consignment received at this port just before Easter numbered about 180,000 plants.

EASTER MUSIC.

CHURCH OF THE ADVOCATE.
11 A. M.

Messe Solennelle (St. Cecile) ..... Gounod
I Will Mention the Loving Kindness of the Lord ..... Sullivan
8 P. M.
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in F ..... Tours
As It Began to Dawn ..... Vincent
Immortality ..... Shepperd
Hallelujah Chorus ..... Handel

MADISON SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN.
Easter Chimes ..... Dubois
11 A. M.
Processional ..... Parkhurst
Aria and chorus, "Samson" ..... Handel
Chorus, "Stabet Mater" ..... Rossini
Benedictus, Messe Solennelle ..... Gounod
Offertory ..... Granier
Trisagion and Sanctus ..... Hawley
Recessional ..... Barnby
L'Ombre Mysterieuse ..... Acton
8 P. M.
Gloria, Twelfth Mass ..... Mozart
Sextet, from "Lucia" ..... Donizetti
Spring Song ..... Mendelssohn
Melody ..... Tobani
Gavotte ..... Parkhurst
Solo for harp (selected) .....
Easter Chimes.
Processional ..... Portogallo
Easter anthem ..... Clough-Leighter
Song for Easter ..... Allen
The Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
All Is Peace ..... Tours
Recessional ..... Smart

JANES METHODIST EPISCOPAL, BROOKLYN.
10:30 A. M.
Easter Offertory ..... Batiste
Welcome, Happy Morning ..... Lansing
Easter Dawn ..... Woodman
The Resurrection ..... Shelley
Awake, Triumphant Morn ..... Schnecker
Christ the Lord Is Risen To-day ..... Weber
Hallelujah Chorus ..... Handel
7:30 P. M.
The Resurrection ..... Bendel
Festival Te Deum in E flat ..... Buck
Hosanna ..... Granier
Easter Bells Are Ringing ..... Brackett
I Know That My Redeemer Liveth ..... Handel
King All Glorious ..... Barnby
Finale, Second Symphony ..... Widor

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.
11 A. M.
Processional anthem ..... Hiles
Christ Our Passover ..... Cathedral Psalter
Te Deum in E ..... Parker
Jubilate Deo ..... Hopkins
Introit, hymn 121 ..... Palestrina
Shorter Kyrie in E ..... Chapin
Gloria Tibi ..... Gounod
Sermon, hymn 111 ..... Mozart
Most Glorious Lord of Life ..... West
Sanctus in G ..... Calkin
Communion, hymn 225 (Eucharistic hymn).
Gloria in Excelsis .....
Recessional (115) ..... Tours

CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION.
10:30 A. M.
Christ the Lord Is Risen To-day ..... Mozart
Alleluia, Sing to Jesus ..... Clark
Christ, Our Passover, Is Sacrificed for Us ..... Chapple
Te Deum in D ..... Sullivan
Benedictus ..... Nares
Introit, O God of God, O Light of Light ..... Le Jeune
Eucharistic Office in G ..... Weber
The Strife Is O'er ..... Palestrina
The Trumpet Shall Sound ..... Handel
O Salutaris Hostia ..... Gounod
He Is Risen, He Is Risen ..... Gauntlett
4 P. M.
Christ the Lord Is Risen To-day ..... Mozart
We March, We March to Victory ..... Clark
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in G ..... Cruikshank
As It Began to Dawn ..... Foster
Break Forth Into Joy ..... Barnby
Jesus Christ Is Risen To-day ..... Chrey
Jesu, Grant Me This I Pray ..... Clark
Jesus Lives! Thy Terrors Now ..... Gauntlett
The Day of Resurrection ..... Lausanne Psalter

ALL SAINTS'.
7:30 P. M.
He Is Risen ..... German Monk
Te Deum in G ..... Calkin
Break Forth Into Joy ..... Barnby
The Strife Is O'er ..... Palestrina

BAPTIST CHOIR SINGS NEW CANTATA.

Will C. MacFarlane's "Message from the Cross" Performed.

A choir of more than a hundred gave Will C. MacFarlane's new cantata "The Message from the Cross" in Calvary Baptist Church, in West 57th street, on Good Friday evening. The latest work of the organist of St. Thomas's was produced under the direction of Edward Morris Bowman, the organist and choirmaster of the church.

Mr. MacFarlane was present at the performance and was much pleased at the work of the chorus. The Yonkers Choral Society produced the work under the composer a few days ago, and it has been sung also in St. Thomas's, but the Calvary choir is one of the first to adopt it.

The soloists were Mrs. Myra French-Kursheimer, soprano; Mrs. Bowman-Estey, contralto; E. T. Martin, tenor, and C. J. Bushnell, bass.

JUDGMENTS.

The following judgments were filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor:

Adelman, Isador—Adolph Rauch	$180 48
Burke, Luke A.—Theresa A. S. Sheridan	708 87
Connor, Nathan—Abraham Sturman	15 25
Devanny, James J.—Met. Life Ins. Co. et al., executors	107 33
Furber, Charles W.—Charles Mallory et al	250 18
Gregory, Richard—Solomon A. Vander Poorten	276 05
Goudie, Arthur C.—S. F. Haywood & Co	211 56
Hatch, Nelson B.—Ansonia Clock Co	139 10
Hartmetz, John—Caroline Ljungvist	347 17
Hyams, Walter—Henry T. Lutz et al	36 44
Hutchinson, Robert H., Jr.—Caroline S. Ward et al., costs	84 90
Jordan, Isaac—N. Y. Cornice & Skylight Works	37 31
Luthin, Henry—Bert R. Block	160 75
Lash, Jacob M. and Samuel—Benjamin Roth	32 61
Margolis, Edward—Smith, Gray & Co	166 76
Miner, Ashley H.—Textile Pub. Co	82 40
Morrill, Frank T.—William Brown	543 20
Mosi, Kitaro—Charles J. Wilbur	718 05
Mamonol, Tatsuo—Same	718 05
O'Dougherty, Francis C.—George A. Vichmann	156 89
Parke, Chas. H. (not summoned)—Solomon A. Vander Poorten	276 05
Rogers, James and Bridget A.—Charles W. Ferris; costs	107 80
Same—Julia Murray, executrix	108 80
Stege, Frederick H.—Charles E. Williams, et al