ST. GEORGE SOCIETY DINNER

AMBASSADOR BRYCE HAS A BIT TO SAY ABOUT SAINTS.

St. George Wasn't an Englishman Nor St. Patrick an Irishman—He's Heard of a St. Theodore, but Washington Is Our Real Patron, He Thinks.

The British Ambassador said of the British saint last night at the Waldorf-Astoria that about the only thing known to his credit was that he once killed a dragon. There was a twinkle in the eye of the Right Hon. James Bryce and a bit of a chuckle in his voice, and the St. George's Society, comfortably at dinner, applauded the merry slander.

The Ambassador was gunning for a number of the best known saints. He said, without even inquiring if there were any Irishmen in the room, that St. Patrick was never a child of the Emerald Isle, that St. Andrew had to be taught all the Scotch that he didn't drink and that whatever St. George may have been he certainly wasn't an Englishman. Rather apropos of nothing, Mr. Bryce referred to one St. Theodore. He hastened to say that if the United States had any patron saint it must be George Washington, but still he recalled a St. Theodore. On second thought he believed St. Theodore was local to Cappadocia.

The Ambassador was the guest of honor of one of the biggest dinners the society has ever held. This one was the 124th and was attended by more than 500 Englishmen or Americans of English birth or ancestry who are united for the purpose of befriending needy and unfortunate men and women of English birth. The guests besides Ambassador Bryce were the Right Hon. Sir E. P. Norris, P. C., Premier and Colonial Secretary of Newfoundland; Sein Low, the British Consul-General, C. W. Bennett, C. I. E., A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Chase National Bank, Morton C. Frewen, Cornelius A. Pugsley, Dallas Bache Pratt, A. J. Clearwater, William James Evans, Rollin M. Morgan, F. Cunliffe Owen, G. McCulloch Miller, Charles A. Schermerhorn and George Massey.

Among others there were William Travers Jerome, Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan, Col. J. G. Bergstford, the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, the Rev. Richard Cobden, the Marquis de Beauvoir, R. W. Gwathmey, Otto H. Kahn, Capt. F. B. Lund, the Very Rev. Dean Moses, E. H. Outerbridge, James H. Post, F. B. Proctor, Wyllys Terry, Reginald Walsh, Dr. George Gray Ward, Jr., and Gordon Willis.

Lloyd B. Sanderson, president of the society, introduced Mr. Bryce as one who is respected and admired as much on this side of the Atlantic as on the other.

Mr. Bryce said that he could not refrain from taking the opportunity of expressing the grief which Britons everywhere no less than Americans felt at the death of one who had adorned the common literature by his brilliant and varied gifts. Mr. Clemens, whom all the world will continue to call Mark Twain, was one of the greatest writers of the generation now passing away," Mr. Bryce said. "He was a great humorist and also when he dealt with serious themes a master of pathos, a story teller of inexhaustible inventive power and at all times a profound student of human nature."

Mr. Bryce went on to say that it had been his privilege to know Mr. Clemens personally, never intimately, but enough to appreciate the charm of his character, his kindliness, his simplicity, his bright vivacity in talk and his fine zeal and sympathy for all good causes.

"He was a man of whom America, and indeed all the English speaking race, might well be proud," said Mr. Bryce, "and whose sweet and noble memory those who knew him will ever cherish."

Mr. Bryce asked the diners if it had occurred to them that a patron saint belonged to the country which took him for its patron and then said: "St. Denis was not a Frenchman, though St. David, however was a Welshman; St. Andrew was not a Scotchman nor St. George an Englishman. The United States has no patron saint, but the nearest approach to one was another George—George Washington, and he was born a British subject. And above all St. Patrick was not an Irishman. He was born somewhere in Britain, though whether in north or south Britain is not certain. That ought to be a good omen for the ultimate reconcilement of the sons of St. Patrick and the sons of St. George."

Mr. Bryce said that the reconcilement between the two has advanced during the past twenty-five years and said that he trusts that it will soon be complete. He further said: "The little family jars between these two parts of the United Kingdom have been a difficulty in times past but will pass away just as those between St. Andrew's and St. George's children had."

The speaker said that he was surprised to find that there are some Englishmen who talked in a lugubrious way about the condition and the prospects of England. "Formerly," he said, "Englishmen were accused of thinking too highly of their country, but now, if one is to believe these doleful voices, English industry and trade are languishing and a considerable part of the people are near pauperism.

"Nothing of the kind is true. British trade has been passing through one of the occasional depressions that come to all countries, as one came to the United States two years ago. But trade is already fast reviving. Industry, population and wealth are steadily increasing." Mr. Bryce said that after dinner is not the time for figures or he would give the diners reassuring ones.

"England is all right," he said. "If any Englishman present has gloomy thoughts about England I would say to such a one 'Cheer up. Buck up. The old country is all right. Her people are not living in fear of invasion. They are minding their own business. They have confidence in their parliamentary system of government. It has passed through strains more severe than any likely to be put upon it now. They have confidence in the ancient and undiminished strength and prowess of the British character.

"The old stock still produces men of the old type. You have had two of them here, Lord Kitchener and Sir Ernest Shackleton, a famous soldier and a famous explorer, not surpassed anywhere in the world. Be proud of your country and have faith in her. What a history she has had—illumined by what glorious names. What a dominion she has built up, though that of which we ought most to be proud is not so much the dominion as the qualities and enterprise by which it was gained and the wisdom by which it is held together.

"What a splendid group of self-governing colonies, or rather sister States surround Britain, all alike loyal to the ancient Crown that comes down from the remote days of King Alfred and his son Edward, to our own Edward of to-day.

"What a literature Britain has produced. It is the richest and most varied, in poetry at least, of any modern people. That literature belongs to Englishmen and Americans. It is one of the many ties that bind us Britons and our brothers in Canada to the great people among whom your here live. The last and the present Presidents of this country and their Secretaries of State and the Governments of Britain and Canada have given the best proof of their good will in the treaties and arrangements they have recently concluded, and there is nothing over which we may more fitly rejoice than that not only peace but a true and trustful friendship between the peoples has now been placed upon the best and surest foundations."

The Premier of Newfoundland spoke up for the independence of his tight little island. He said that Newfoundland had the utmost loyalty and love for the British Empire, but felt able to work out her own destiny. There was the finest feeling for the United States, even in the matter of codfish, and he believed that the arbitration of the fisheries question would result in even more good will on both sides. It was a controversy, said the speaker, in which both sides might win. He touched a bit on the question of national defence, preparedness for war on the part of the British Empire. He hoped that the statesmen in control would not be blind to the signs of the times.

Among the other speakers were Seth Low and Morton C. Frewen.

ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING.

Alleged Fake Studio Game by Which Several Persons Have Been Caught.

Detective Sergeant Arthur Phelan of Hoboken and Lieut. McNulty of the Harlem detective branch arrested Frank Schmitter, alias Frank Becker, in the latter's "studio" at 271 West 125th street yesterday afternoon as a fugitive from justice on a warrant issued by Recorder McGovern of Hoboken charging him with getting $300 from D. R. Weir of 60 Nelson avenue, Newark, on false pretences.

Schmitter or Becker, who is 50 years old and of good appearance, recently advertised in a Newark paper that he would sell a well established business in the Terminal Building, Hoboken, at a sacrifice of $750 and Weir called to see him. Schmitter showed him a number of pictures and said that he had a secret process for painting in oils on glass. He claimed that he was doing a rushing business and finally agreed to part with his office, secret processes and business for $400. Weir paid the money and Schmitter disappeared. So did most of the pictures.

Detective Sergeant Phalen, answered several business opportunity advertisements in New York and New Jersey papers, and a day or two ago he received a reply from Schmitter telling him to call at his studio in West 125th street. The Hoboken detective and Lieut. McNulty found the picture man at home yesterday afternoon.

"I would never consent to sell out," said Schmitter to his supposed customer, "were it not that I must raise money to send my sick boy to Colorado. There's a picture of the little chap. I have four salesmen and they are bringing in orders for four or five pictures a day. My profits are about $100 a week."

Schmitter came down in his price for the studio and business from $750 to $400, and Phalen agreed to buy. Then the detectives arrested Schmitter and William B. Schroth, his assistant, who lives at 227 Huntington street, Newark.

Phelan said that Schroth confessed to him that he had handed up $300 to Schmitter for a fake studio and had later gone to work for him on a salary of $15 a week. "He now owes me four weeks wages," Schroth sadly said, "and I thought that you were going to furnish the money to settle the account."

Phelan said Schmitter confided to the police that he had sold several "studios" in New York, Newark and other places.

WHITE KICKS TO GAYNOR.

Says His Arrest Was Illegal—Magistrate Lets Him Go.

Abraham White, sometimes called the "shoestring millionaire" because of his operations as middleman in bond transactions, was discharged yesterday by Magistrate Cornell in the Tombs court, where he was charged with the larceny of $575 by Isaac Zane, a former elevated railroad engineer.

Zane said that he sent $600 to White, whom he believed to be a friend and adviser of Russell Sage, and got back only $25.

White was not required to go into his defence, the Magistrate sustaining Lawyer McNish's demurrer to the evidence, and saying that the matter was one for the civil courts.

After his discharge White wrote a letter to Mayor Gaynor saying that his arrest was "outrageous and illegal," and asking the Mayor to investigate. He said Detectives McConville and Nelson took him without a warrant and before a complaint had been made. At Headquarters, he said, the police took papers from his pockets over his protest, telling him that as he was charged with a felony they had the right to keep his papers until he was released. He continued to protest until they returned the documents.

White also said that before his final arraignment yesterday a detective intimated that the case could be settled upon the payment of $2,000 to Zane.

"I have never been convicted of any crime, but have made many errors in my business career and many sad mistakes, but none that ever justified any such outrageous proceedings as were imposed upon me in this matter," said the letter to the Mayor.

White says Zane's money was lost in legitimate speculation through Stock Exchange houses in the panic of 1907.

DINNER OF THE 69TH.

Whitman Says a Man Cannot at Once Be Public Prosecutor and Good Fellow.

Forty-nine years ago the Sixty-ninth Regiment marched down Broadway with sprigs of green in their hat brims, bound, as they thought, straight for Richmond. Last night the members of the Veteran Corps dined at Shanley's and talked over old times. Magistrate Matthew P. Breen presided and in introducing District Attorney Whitman complimented him upon the speed with which Wolter was brought to justice. "Our District Attorney will now perform the people's work without spectacular glorification," said the Magistrate. "He will not climb down scuttles or through skylights to obtain big headlines in the newspapers."

The District Attorney compared the soldier with the worker in public affairs and then went on to tell of his troubles in his new office. "When a man is in office," he said, "he is there for a brief time to uphold the law as a soldier is supposed to do, and men who are unfaithful to their oath of office are traitors of as deep a dye as the soldier who runs from his enemy, although the public does not realize this. One cannot be a good fellow and a public prosecutor at the same time."

Magistrate Peter Barlow presented to the corps two war time letters written by Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher, who was Captain of the Sixty-ninth's famous Company A. Henry Breen, a son of the Magistrate, had a lot of unpleasant things to say about the English and Anglo-American alliances. John P. Cohalan spoke on the "Day We Celebrate" and Major Edward T. McCrystal told of the old regiment.

ATTACK HILPRECHT AGAIN.

Prof. Haupt Says He Bought His Tablet About the Deluge "Somewhere."

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—The anti-Hilprecht forces returned to-day to the attack on the Assyriologist of the University of Pennsylvania, who had published a statement in the morning papers defending his translation of the fragment of a tablet found at Nippur telling a story of the Deluge almost identical with that of the Bible. Prof. Paul Haupt of Baltimore, who was in this city to-day, went so far as to say that he does not believe that Dr. Hilprecht got the Deluge tablet at Nippur, but that he bought it "somewhere."

Prof. Morris Jastrow, supplements this impeachment of Dr. Hilprecht's honor by lamenting that Dr. Hilprecht's categorical reply to Dr. Clay's attack is "personal abuse."

Prof. George Barton of Bryn Mawr, who in a previous statement accused Dr. Hilprecht of having a "high order of talent for sensational journalism," and "an utter lack of high regard for truth," does not say anything about personalities, but expresses doubt of Hilprecht's statement that his reading of the tablet is sustained by eminent American and European scientists.

MAY DEFY SUPT. HOTCHKISS

DIRECTORS OF DUTCHESS INS. CO. INDORSE PRESIDENT VAIL.

And May Resist the Demand for His Retirement—They Say They Are Familiar With the Act of Which Mr. Hotchkiss Complains and Vail Did Right.

POUGHKEEPSIE, April 23.—The charges of mismanagement made by State Insurance Superintendent Hotchkiss against President Lewis H. Vail of the old Dutchess Insurance Company were squarely met to-day by a statement by President Vail, who denied the charges in toto. The directors associated with Mr. Vail in the management of the company are in a defiant mood. Both they and the directors of the new Dutchess Fire Insurance Company, formed after the San Francisco disaster, will, it seems probable, resist the State Superintendent's demand for the retirement of Mr. Vail from both companies. This matter will come before the old board at a meeting to be held next Thursday.

In case the Superintendent is defied he must have recourse to the courts to get control of the company. Lawyer Allison Butts, counsel for Mr. Vail, said to-night that he would welcome this contingency, for it would give him the right to cross-examine the witnesses, which was denied him at the hearings conducted by the State Insurance Superintendent.

Secretary Jesse Graham, who made the most damaging charges against Mr. Vail, was examined in private. Mr. Butts, when he attempted to question him, met with silence and Mr. Graham has since refused to talk with him.

Secretary Graham is a brother-in-law of Public Service Commissioner James E. Sague who is a stockholder and director of the new company but not in the old company, in which Mr. Graham and Mr. Sague's mother have small interests. Mr. Sague to-night refused to admit or deny the rumor that he instigated the investigation. He added that he wanted to see the fullest investigation of both companies and would do all he could to further it. He said that he reserved the right to demand from any State commission or department an investigation of matters in which he is interested. Mr. Sague has $7,500 in stock in the new company.

William W. Smith, Poughkeepsie's millionaire philanthropist, who has given a million to charities, declared to-day that if State Insurance Superintendent Hotchkiss can find any better business men than the directorate of the Dutchess Insurance Company he would like to know who they are. Mr. Smith is a stockholder and director of the new company, but not of the old.

Practically all of Mr. Vail's fellow directors in the old company, which includes three bank presidents, indorse his management of its affairs and say they were familiar with the acts of which Mr. Hotchkiss complains and believe Mr. Vail did what was right.

The question regarding the 25 per cent. commission which was brought out by the State Superintendent's strictures of the missing minute book leaf was straightened out to-day by Vice-President Milton A. Fowler of the old company, who said:

"With reference to the question as to whether the executive committee of the Dutchess Fire Insurance Company ever passed a resolution to pay the trustees of the Dutchess Insurance Company a commission of 25 per cent. I am perfectly clear in my recollection, in which I am sustained by the three other members of the executive commitee, that no such resolution was ever presented by me or was ever passed.

"I have also stated, as have several members of each of the joint committees which were appointed to agree upon a commission to be paid, that no agreement for the payment of a commission was ever reached until February, 1910, when the agreement for the payment of 15 per cent. was made and has been acted upon."

AUTOS CRASH HEAD ON.

Miss Larter of Newark Hurt and Chauffeur Probably Fatally Injured.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 23.—Going in different directions two automobiles, in one of which were Arthur E. Larter of Newark, vice-president of the American Insurance Company of that city; his wife and sister, Miss Lucy Larter, and the chauffeur, Charles Smith, and the other driven by William Lawrence of Manasquan collided at the corner of First and Vroom avenues, Spring Lake, this afternoon.

The Larter car turned turtle, pinning the chauffeur underneath. Miss Larter was thrown from the car and one of her legs was broken. The other occupants of the car escaped injury, as did also those in the Lawrence car. It is believed that Smith, the chauffeur, is fatally injured.

The accident occurred near the Ann May Hospital, to which the injured persons were taken. The Larter car was going down First avenue, when the Lawrence machine turned the corner. The latter tried to turn out and give free passage to the Larter automobile, but Mr. Lawrence, losing his presence of mind, went directly in front of the approaching car and the collision took place. The Larter car was demolished. The other car was damaged, but not enough to keep it from going on after repairs had been made at a garage.

WOLTER'S APPEAL.

Counsel Expects That It Will Give Him Six Months Time.

Wallace D. Scott, counsel for Albert W. Wolter, convicted of the murder of Ruth Wheeler, said yesterday that immediately after Judge Foster sentences Wolter on Wednesday he will serve notice of appeal.

"That will give me at least six months," said Scott, "and I expect in that time to be able to show that Wolter is, as he says he is, innocent of the murder of the little girl."

The appeal for a new trial will be based mainly on the fact that Judge Foster did not charge the jury that if any reasonable doubt was created by Wolter's alibi Wolter should have the benefit of the doubt. The jury was charged of course that they should not convict if there was reasonable doubt.

WESTWARD SAILS.

Cochran's New Schooner Leaves to Race Against Foreign Yachts.

BRISTOL, R. I., April 23.—Alexander S. Cochran's steel racing schooner Westward sailed at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Southampton, England, to race against Meteor IV., Cicely, Germania and other schooners. Mr. Cochran put his yacht in commission this morning and entertained several friends on board at a farewell breakfast. He sailed on board the yacht for Southampton and was accompanied as far as Newport by Designer Nathaniel Greene Herreshoff, the designer, John B. Herreshoff, Miss Agnes Herreshoff and Col. C. L. F. Robinson of Newport.

The wind was light from the southwest when the start was made and it was a beat in that wind of sixteen miles to Brenton's Reef, when the Westward shaped her course for Europe. The Westward was more than six inches below her flotation mark owing to the large quantity of stores on board when she left.

Store and Office Fixtures
Designs and Estimates on application.
Bar Fixtures
to order and in stock.
The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. of N. Y.
Salesrooms, 31 and 33 West 42d St.

FENCING FOR TITLES.

Final Bouts of the Championships of the Amateur Fencers League.

Final bouts in the thirty-third annual championships of the Amateur Fencers League of America with foils, duelling swords and sabres took place last night in the gymnasium of the New York A. C. before a big crowd. In the duelling sword event the champion of last year retained his title. A. W. Dela Poer, the snappy young fencer of the Fencers Club of New York won, though he got a close rub from Paul Benzenberg of the Turn Verein, the champion of two years ago.

Not one of the men placed in the foils last year qualified this time for the finals. George K. Bainbridge of the New York A. C. captured the title. He won the junior championship last year. William L. Bowman of the same club was second. He won the title two years ago. Third place went to a Bostonian, Dr. T. W. Allen.

The sabres proved to be the most interesting event of the night. Alfred E. Sauer of the Illinois A. C., the champion, injured a ligament in his left knee in the foils and though he was game he fenced at a disadvantage. Knox, the other Chicagoan, came in encased in a leather apron and his head was hidden in a huge covering like those worn by hunters in quest of the north pole.

Joseph I. Shaw of the Fencers Club captured the title, and he deserved it. In the preliminary bouts on Friday he had a piece of skin the size of a dollar chopped out of his chest. A blow of the sabre from Sauer did the trick, but it did not prevent Shaw from facing the music again last night, and his perseverance was rewarded.

FOILS.

The entries:
New York A. C.—William L. Bowman and George K. Bainbridge.
Boston A. A.—Dr. T. W. Allen.
Illinois A. C.—Alfred E. Sauer.

Bainbridge and Allen set the ball rolling, and though the former was supposed to have a sure win the Boston man put up a splendid bout. Bainbridge won by a small margin. Bowman and Sauer had the hottest sort of a rally for the four minutes they were on the strip. Sauer had a slight advantage at half time, but Bowman did better in the second half and he won out by one point. One of the judges awarded Bowman an extra point for form, and they were unanimous in the decision that the New York A. C. fencer won.

Bainbridge and Sauer had a very close setto, the New York fencer winning by only a point. He had by far the better form and it told with the judges. Bowman and Allen met, the scoring being close, but Bowman won.

It was hard on Bowman to have to go on in the very next bout with Bainbridge. After they had parried for a few seconds Bowman scored a touch and Bainbridge made a touch right afterward. At the expiration of two minutes Bainbridge had it by 3 to 2. Bainbridge did better work in the second half and he won by 6 to 4. This bout gave him the title and the gold medal, Bowman getting the silver and second place. Allen and Sauer fenced for third place and the bronze medal and Allen won.

The summary:
William L. Bowman—Won from Allen and Sauer and lost to Bainbridge.
George K. Bainbridge—Won from Sauer, Bowman and Allen.
Dr. F. W. Allen—Won from Sauer and lost to Bowman and Bainbridge.
Alfred E. Sauer—Lost to Bowman, Bainbridge and Allen.

DUELLING SWORDS.

The entries:
New York A. C.—Dr. J. E. Gignoux.
Fencers Club—A. W. De la Poer.
New York Turn Verein—Paul Benzenberg.
Illinois A. C., Chicago—J. W. Knox.

The first bout was between Dela Poer and Benzenberg and after 14 minutes parrying Benzenberg got the touch. The Turn Verein man looked easy for the champion to the outsider, but old fencers said Benzenberg was a hard man to score against and that his style was not as open as it appeared. Knox won a rather unexpected bout from Gignoux and Dela Poer also beat Gignoux. Benzenberg made short work of Knox in the fifth bout. Dela Poer won from Knox, and this left him even with Benzenberg. Gidnoux defeated Benzenberg in the last bout and this left a tie for the first and second places between Benzenberg and Dela Poer with two wins and one lost. In the fenceoff Dela Poer won and got the gold medal. Dr. Gignoux and Knox tied for third and fenced off. The doctor won and got the bronze medal.

The summary:
Dr. J. E. Gignoux—Won from Benzenberg and lost to Knox and Dela Poer.
A. W. Dela Poer—Won from Gignoux and Knox and lost to Benzenberg.
Paul Benzenberg—Won from Knox and Dela Poer and lost to Gignoux.
J. W. Knox—Won from Gignoux and lost to Dela Poer and Benzenberg.
Fence Off For First and Second—Dela Poer defeated Benzenberg. Fence off for third place—Dr. Gignoux defeated Knox.

SABRES.

The entries:
New York A. C.—Frank J. Byrne.
Fencers Club—Joseph I. Shaw.
Illinois A. C., Chicago—Alfred E. Sauer and J. W. Knox.

There was some real slashing work in the six bouts. Byrne met defeat at the hands of Shaw in the first. Sauer and Knox met in the second. Knox got the verdict. Shaw did the best work and sailed into everybody. Shaw won the three bouts and got the gold medal; Knox got the silver medal with two wins and one lost and Byrne got third with one win and two lost.

The summary:
Frank J. Byrne—Won from Sauer and lost to Knox and Shaw.
Joseph T. Shaw—Won from Byrne, Knox and Sauer.
Alfred E. Sauer—Lost to Shaw, Byrne and Knox.
J. W. Knox—Won from Byrne and Sauer and lost to Shaw.

JACOBS SPRINTS WELL.

Columbia Freshman Wins Both Dashes in Dual Games With Pratt.

Columbia opened its track season yesterday by defeating Pratt Institute in a dual meet on South Field 84 2-3 points to 35 1-3. The Pratt athletes won only two events and tied for first place in another.

H. S. Jacobs, Columbia's freshman sprinter, won both dashes in good time. Jacobs was yards ahead of his competitors in the hundred, in 10 2-5 seconds. In the furlong he ran in 22 3-5 seconds. V. B. Murray of Columbia in the low hurdles fell while leading and was unable to finish.

100 Yard Run—Won by H. S. Jacobs, Columbia; S. Bender, Columbia, second; W. D. Koch, Pratt, third; B. Epstein, Columbia, fourth. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by H. S. Babcock, Columbia; W. D. Koch, Pratt, second; E. H. Mackenzie, Columbia, third; H. C. Van Nostrand, Pratt, fourth. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by E. F. Verplanck, Columbia; G. La Guardia, Columbia, second; W. W. Mason, Pratt, third; S. Maurice, Columbia, fourth. Time, 5 minutes 1 second.

440 Yard Run—Won by H. B. Patterson, Pratt; S. A. Beckwith, Pratt, second; F. A. Trask, Columbia, third; T. B. Paton, Columbia, fourth. Time, 52 3-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Won by B. Liebowitz, Columbia; R. B. Lamb, Columbia, second; T. Brown, Columbia, third; J. A. Grimes, Columbia, fourth. Time, 10 minutes 42 4-5 seconds.

220 Yard Run—Won by H. S. Jacobs, Columbia; H. B. Patterson, Pratt, second; W. D. Koch, Pratt, third; P. E. Fimpel, Pratt, fourth. Time, 22 3-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Won by B. Ogg, Pratt; T. B. Counselman, Columbia, second; G. S. Kearney, Columbia, third; H. R. Stewart, Columbia, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 2 2-5 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by N. B. Ward, Columbia; K. M. Boorman, Columbia, second; J. Van Aist, Pratt, third. Time, 27 3-5 seconds.

Running Broad Jump—Won by V. Benson, Columbia, with a jump of 21 feet 8 inches; N. B. Ward, Columbia, second, with a jump of 20 feet 7 inches; A. H. Hunter, Pratt, third, with a jump of 19 feet 8 inches; E. Newton, Columbia, fourth, with a jump of 19 feet 5 inches.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between T. S. Babcock, H. S. Babcock and M. Salsbury, all of Columbia, at 10 feet; B. H. Robinson, Pratt, fourth, with a vault of 9 feet 6 inches.

Running High Jump—Tie for first between H. S. Babcock, Columbia, and A. H. Hunter, Pratt, at 5 feet 5 inches; T. S. Babcock, Columbia, third, with a jump of 5 feet 1 inch; tie for fourth between B. H. Robinson, Pratt, C. D. Benson, Columbia, and G. A. Jahn, Columbia, at 4 feet 10 inches.

Camerons Beat Sailor Football Team.

In a well contested match at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday afternoon the Camerons obtained the verdict against the association football eleven of the steamship Majestic by the score of 3 goals to 2.

Kling to Report To-day.

KANSAS CITY, April 23.—Johnny Kling left Kansas City to-night at 10 o'clock. He will report to Manager Chance immediately upon his arrival to-morrow morning.

Blumstein
WEST 125TH ST.
Sale of Toilet Articles
At greatly reduced prices

Violet Ammonia, quart	9c	Puffs, swansdown or lambs wool	8c
Peroxide of Hydrogen, 4 oz. 7c, 8 oz. 12c, 16 oz.	17c	Tooth Brushes, fine bristles,	10c
Tourist Cases, rubber lined	39c	Nail Scrubs, fine bristles	15c
Violet Talcum, 8 oz. box	9c	Dressing Combs	10c
Flexible Nail Files, pkg.	9c	Hair Brushes, fine bristles,	45c
Orange Wood Sticks,	7c	Sanitol Tooth Powder, or paste	16c
Westphal's Hair Tonic,	25c	Lustrite Nail Enamel,	14c
Emery Boards.	3c	Witch Hazel Soap	5c
Nail Buffers, 5 inch	19c	Babeskin Soap	7c
Castile Soap, 1 lb. bar	8c	Seidlitz Powder, box	17c
Castile Soap, 2½ lb. bar	17c	Witch Hazel	10c

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308 FIFTH AVE., 31st and 32d Sts.
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French Summer Underwear
On the sheerest materials, hand embroidered
Also Negligees and Dressing Gowns.
Linens for Country Homes
AT SPECIAL PRICES.

H. S. linen towels	from 3.00 dozen
H. S. linen sheets	" 6.00 pair
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Women's Dresses and Suits
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Pongee and Foulard Dresses	55.00 to 100.00
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BROADWAY & 18TH STREET

Lord & Taylor
Silk Department
is showing in their
Broadway corner show window the new
Chantecler Shade
in the various qualities of
Pongee Silks
now so popular in Paris and New York.
Special Black Silks
1 yard wide Black Taffeta Silks
that retail regularly at $1.00 yd., Monday, April 25th
at 75c. yd.

Dress Goods Dept.
English Mohair Sicilian
crispy and high luster; colors: black, navy blue, steel gray and ivory white; value 85c.,
at 58c. yd.
6,500 yds. Colored Irish Linen Suitings
yarn dyed; in the new shades for Spring and Summer; 46 inches wide; value 68c. yd.,
at 44c. yd.

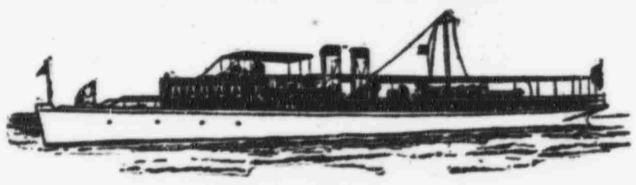
Wash Goods Dept.
8,000 yds. Printed Organdies
in the most desirable designs and colorings. These goods have retailed this season at from 50c., 60c. yd.
special at 25c. yd.

White Goods Dept.
600 pieces English Nainsook
40 inches wide; 12 yards each
special at $1.78 per piece

Lining Department
Monday, April 25th, we will place on sale
4,500 yds. 36-inch Lining Satins
in black, white, gray, brown, tan, Oxford, also fancy stripes; formerly $1.00 & $1.25,
to close at 65c. yd.

Broadway & 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 19th St.

Lord & Taylor
Cold Storage
For the Proper Care of
Furs, Wearing Apparel, Oriental Rugs
Plant on Premises
Seventh Floor of New Fireproof Building
Goods are kept in correct air cooled temperature, no dust or frost covered pipes in rooms.
Both Compressed Air and Vacuum System Used for Cleaning.
Furs Repaired and Remodeled
at Special Prices During Summer Months.
Broadway & 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 19th St.

YACHTS. | YACHTS.
Express Steam Yacht For Sale

Condition excellent. Speed 25 miles. Delivered in Commission, New York, after May 15th, 1910. This is one of the fastest and finest Yachts in America. Owner is building a larger yacht at same yards.
Address for particulars
Gas Engine & Power Co. and Charles L. Seabury & Co., Consolidated.
MORRIS HEIGHTS, NEW YORK CITY.