BOYS' SUITS REDUCED!

Bright and early this morning we commenced a sale of Boys' Clothing which will long be remembered by mothers who are wise enough to take advantage of it.

We want clean shelves and room for new fall goods, so we offer every single Boys' or Child's Short Pants Suit in stock at exactly HALF PRICE.

Boys' $4 Suits, $2.
Boys' $5 Suits, $2.50
Boys' $6 Suits, $3.
Boys' $7 Suits, $3.50
Boys' $8 Suits, $4.

Boys' Suits, $1.50

A broken lot of Boys' Short Pants Suits, all sizes in the lot at present, being what are left of the regular $2, $3, $3.50 and $4 Suits. Your choice for..... $1.50

Don't blame us if you come late and can't find what you want. We warn you to hasten!

PARKER, BRIDGET & CO.,
Clothiers, 315 Seventh Street

BICYCLES.

"As good as a Columbia"

is an expression one often hears bicycle dealers use. It is the highest standard they know of by which to measure the quality of their wheels.

The universal excellence of Columbia bicycles is readily acknowledged by other makers who are naturally the most exacting of critics.

POPE M'F'G. CO.,
J. Hart Brittan, Local Mgr.,
452 Pa. Ave.

COLUMBIA RIDING ACADEMY,
12,000 Feet Floor Space,
22d and F Sts

Why Should You

pay more for a high-grade wheel—either lady's or gentleman's—when we can supply you with one for

$45?

We fully guarantee them for one year, and they are equal in beauty, speed and strength to wheels that cost double our quotation.

New Bicycles for hire by the hour, day or week. Second-hand wheels at nominal prices.

610 F St. N. W.

A Big Cut in Wheels.

Every wheel in the house, except the "Remington," will go at a big reduction.

1 Men's "Sterling"..... $30.00
1 Ladies' $85 "Palmer Special"..... 52.50
1 Ladies' $100 "Demorest"..... 57.50
1 Men's $100 "Demorest"..... 57.50
1 Ladies' $100 "Lindsay Special"..... 60.00
1 Men's $100 "Lindsay Special"..... 60.00
2 Men's $100 "Bedfords"..... 65.00

These wheels are in perfect condition—and have been but slightly used.

F. G. SMITH, 1225 Pa. Ave.

"Fleetwing"

is the ideal wheel for Ladies. It is a genuine $100 wheel for..... **$75.00**

JONES & BURR,
513 9th St. N. W.

Beauty, speed and strength are good, very good points in a wheel. Such has the VIKING—price $100.
P. VON BOECKMANN, 1819 14th st. N. W.

Helical Premier Cycle "It's In the Twist"

the strength of this bicycle lies. The vibration of all shocks it may receive is sent over a wider area of metal. Collide with almost anything and you can't phase the frame. $100 it sells for, and on easy terms.

F. W. BUCKLER {519 7th N. W. / 1303 H N. E.

If you would own a PERFECT wheel buy
The Kankakee.
Riding School—proficiency guaranteed. Ticket, $1.50. Wheels rented.
Berry & Pastorfield,
603 E Street N. W.

The Syracuse

you can't refuse. We only desire you to examine it thoroughly.

Enterprise Cycle Co.,
Jno. Woerner, Mgr. 812-14 14th St. nw.

When you pay $100 for
THE SMALLEY
you have a wheel that meets your most sanguine desires.
W. S. McARTHUR,
1115 Ninth St. N. W.

"Fill the bumper fair."
But have it filled at the NEW YORK BUFFET.
Delicious Beer at the right temperature. Fancy drinks a specialty—Fine Cigars. Cool nooks to chat.
JAMES H. COSTELO, Prop.,
405 10th Street, near the Ave.

Mothers! Do you know that ANTIKOLERINE (Tablets) Is a Specific for Cholera Infantum and the teething of Infants and Children

MAUL IS PRACTICING DAILY

Claims His Arm Is Slowly Getting Stronger.

MEN STRONG AT THE BAT

DeMontreville Leads the Senatorial Aggregation—King's Injured Arm Mending Nicely—Abbey Improving. Changes at National Park—Tomorrow's Game With the Orioles.

The Senators will be home tomorrow from what proved to be a most disastrous trip. Whatever it was that caused the terrible falldown of Manager Joyce's men is hard to say. Let it be hoped that they will begin with the Orioles tomorrow and strike a winning pace.

It is not known who will pitch, and if Norton does not go into the box against the Brooklyns today, it is quite likely that the young Southerner will twirl in tomorrow's game. It will be ladies' day, and a great crowd will give welcome to the locals.

BETWEEN THE BASES.

Cincinnati has yet to be shut out this season.

Cleveland has at last won a game from Cincinnati.

The Colonels have lost twenty-five games by one run this season.

Jack O'Connor, of the Spiders, still is nursing two split fingers.

The Spiders are discouraged over the absence of McAleer and O'Connor.

Grady is one of the most aggressive catchers in the League. He kicks for every point.

For the first time this season Corcoran, of the Brooklyns, was out of the game yesterday.

Killen is the southpaw of the year. He has lost but few games for the Pirates this season.

Smith and Hoy, of Cincinnati, and Long, of Boston, are the latest players to cross the "century" mark in base hits.

Outfielder Holmes, of the Colonels, is still crippled with a weak knee, and he will not be in shape to play his regular game this season.

The chances are good that the New York club will very shortly add a heavy hitting left fielder to its team. Negotiations are quietly in progress.

Cleveland had better let Tebeau go and retained Ewing, for the latter is certainly showing himself to be the better manager-captain of the two.

Norton, the Senator's new twirler, is a newspaper man and made quite a reputation as a bright reporter in the South last winter. He aspires to journalism.

President Freedman, of the New York Club, emphatically denies the rumor that he has had enough of baseball, and that he proposes to retire at the end of the season.

Delahanty is still far from being a good first baseman, but with a little more experience he should develop into one of the best guardians of the initial bag in the business.

The Phillies certainly have a jewel in Mertes. He looks and handles himself just like Tom McCarthy, and will be as good a player as the latter with a little more experience.

The Phillies now have three good baserunners in Mertes, Cooley and Hulen. Mertes worries the opposing battery and infielders after he gets on base almost as much as Hamilton used to do.

Cleveland papers are beginning to whine. Here is a wail from one of them: "With luck and umpires always on the side of the Baltimores it will be mighty hard for Cleveland to win the pennant."

Pete Browning, the tow-headed gladiator recently released by Tom Loftus, is back to his old stamping ground in Louisville. Pete sports diamonds. He has a comfortable bank account, and his family is quite wealthy.

Mike Griffin and Dave Foutz are still at swords' points, and this disturbing element may account for the poor showing of the Brooklyn team. The sooner that Mike and Dave patch up a truce the better will it be for the Bridegrooms.

Now if Manager Irwin can pick up a good shortstop he will have a splendid infield, with Beckley at first, Gleason at second and Davis at third. In the exchange of Beckley for Harry Davis, New York certainly got the best of the deal with Pittsburg.

The changes thus far made in the Philadelphia team have been in the right direction and vastly strengthened it. Cooley is certainly a more valuable man to the team than Brouthers, while Mertes is worth two Sullivans, especially since the latter was not inclined to play here.

The Cincinnatis have won nineteen of their last twenty-two games. Of the seven clubs, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Brooklyn, Baltimore, and Cleveland, Baltimore and Cleveland were the only ones to win a game from them. Their lead is getting dangerously near to a winning one.

It was announced yesterday that the Newark Baseball Club will not play the Hartford team at Hartford today unless the suspension placed on Pitcher Joseph Frye is removed. Manager Burns says that Frye's removal is a trick of Manager Barnie, of Hartford, to hamper Newark in its lead in the Atlantic League race.

Delahanty felt so confident early in the spring that the Phillies would come in first or second this year that he began building operations on a new residence in Cleveland, expecting, of course, to "pull in" a goodly sum as his share of the Temple Cup series. Any wonder Delahanty is not only disappointed but disgusted? Of course, work on the new residence will go on, but Delahanty's plans have been somewhat spoiled, and the money he was counting on in the Temple Cup series will now go to some other and perhaps less deserving player.

Al Maul goes through a couple of hours' practice work twice a day at the park and will attempt to pitch upon the return of the club. "I can't tell about my arm until I try it in a game," said "Smiling Al" to The Times man yesterday afternoon. "I hope for the best, however, and you can't get my consent to believe that my wing is dead. It seems strong and I can feel it improve every day. Time will tell."

A number of improvements have been made at National Park in the absence of the club. The grand stand chairs have been repainted a pretty red color and the railings, boxes and posts have been given a coat of drab. The effect is bright and pleasing to the eye. An improvement that will be appreciated especially by the ladies is a new aisle running down through the stand from the main entrance. The entrance has also been widened. The stand is now one of the prettiest and most conveniently arranged in the League.

Charley (Silver) King is in the city, having stopped off when the club passed through to Brooklyn Monday afternoon. Silver's arm is rapidly recovering from the hard crack it got from a batted ball in Cleveland, and he expects to take his regular turn in the box in a few days. He practices daily at the park with Maul and Abbey. Talking of the Western trip, Silver said the fall-down of the club was as puzzling to the players as it was to the public. "It seemed as if everything was against us—especially luck, injuries to the men and the umpires. No matter how bright our chances would be to win something would turn up against us and beat us out. We worked harder than we ever did in our lives and every man was eager and anxious to win. The weather was against us also, and all the Eastern clubs suffered on this account. Traveling and playing in wet weather gave us colds and charley horse. We expect to pull up again on our own grounds, as the injured men are all rounding to nicely, and it is possible that we will be able to play a sound and well team and not a gang of cripples by the middle of next week." Silver says barring the injury to his arm he is feeling as fine as silk.

Joe Strasburger, who accompanied the Senators on the Western hegira, has returned home preparatory to the reopening of National Park tomorrow afternoon. Aside from the tribulations that naturally result from traveling with a losing team, Joe says he enjoyed his vacation immensely. He says the gossip about dissipation, insubordination, need of discipline, and lack of playing harmony on part of the members of the club is devoid of the slightest foundation. "A better behaved, harder working set of ball players I never saw in my life," said Joe last night. "On the entire trip they retired early, seemed to be in a good humor with one another, and talked of nothing when together in a bunch except how to win games. All this talk I have heard since returning home sounds foolish and silly to one who has traveled over the country with the club and has seen with his own eyes. They were simply in hard luck, and it is only fair to say in their behalf that they got the worst of the umpiring in every game. Betts took two games away from them in Louisville. In all justice they won the four games in that city, but Betts only allowed them two. The club has been handicapped by injuries to players and has been sadly in need of pitchers. DeMontreville, Joyce, and McGuire have played great ball. O'Brien fielded well, but is suffering from a temporary loss of his batting eye. Tom Brown was unable to play, but gamely went in day after day and did his best though he was in pain continually. The accidents to Abbey and King further hampered the club. Norton, the new pitcher, is a stocky built fellow and is very ambitious. Mr. Wagner is highly pleased with his appearance. He practices regularly with McGuire and will have the team work of the club down pat when he is sent to the rubber. The Senators will play great ball from now on. On the trip they were in the rut and couldn't pull out, but a change will come when they strike their home grounds. I am willing to risk my reputation as a prophet on that."

LOEB & HIRSH, Outfitters.

Summer Shirts--cheap.

The correct Negligee kinds.

Half price many of them.

Some a little more—89c and up.

LOEB & HIRSH
910 & 912 F St.
WHITE BUILDING.

PENNANT

	W.	L.	P. C
Cincinnati	61	27	.693
Baltimore	53	27	.663
Cleveland	54	30	.643
Chicago	52	38	.578
Boston	43	38	.531
Pittsburg	44	39	.530
Philadelphia	38	44	.463
Brooklyn	38	45	.458
Washington	34	45	.430
New York	33	48	.407
St. Louis	27	57	.321
Louisville	21	60	.259

Standing July 30, 1895:

	Won.	Lost.	P. ct.
Cleveland	52	34	.605
Pittsburg	47	32	.595
Baltimore	43	31	.581
Boston	42	32	.568
Chicago	48	37	.565
Cincinnati	45	35	.563
Philadelphia	40	34	.541
Brooklyn	41	35	.539
New York	39	36	.520
Washington	25	45	.357
St. Louis	28	54	.341
Louisville	16	59	.213

Yesterday's Results.

Washington, 0; Brooklyn, 5.
Philadelphia, 15; New York, 9.
Baltimore, 7; Boston, 6.
Cleveland, 6; Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago, 9; Pittsburg, 5.
St. Louis, 5; Louisville, 4.

Games Today.

Washington at Brooklyn.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Baltimore at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

POTOMACS THE CHAMPIONS.

Won the Championship in The Times League.

The eight clubs which have composed The Times League agreed last night night to disband. This agreement was reached only after mature consideration. There were many reasons why this step was deemed advisable, the principal one being the inability to procure suitable grounds.

While the season lasted there was much interest created among the club members, and there were a number of exciting games. The success of the league this year makes it possible for a similar organization next year.

The Potomacs were awarded the championship, with a percentage of .833, the Eastern Buds being second, with .728 points to their credit. The different club managers agreed last night to assist in an appropriate demonstration when the winners will be presented with the trophy. The day has not been fixed, but it will be arranged next Monday night.

Sneezing, sniffling and nagging
Hay Fever
and Rose Cold can be prevented and cured by Booth's "Hyomei" Pocket Inhaler Outfit, if taken in time.
"CURES BY INHALATION."
At all druggists, $1.00, or at office. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Extra bottle Hyomei Inhalant, 50c. Send for *free* pamphlet.
R. T. BOOTH, 23 E. 20th St., N. Y.
W. S. THOMPSON, 703 15th St., Selling Agent.

RAM'S HORN INN
is the place to cool off this broiling weather. Cool breezes and cooler beverages await you—not to mention a welcome from the genial proprietor. Splendid road—past the Soldiers' Home.
A. LAUPP, Proprietor.

FREE!

Provided You Begin Treatment Before August 5,

Any sick man, woman, or child in Washington applying in person at Dr. Young's private sanitarium, No. 700 14th st. nw., before August 5, will be treated until permanently cured free of charge. The only fee charged in any case will be a mere nominal sum to cover actual cost of remedies prescribed.

Dr. YOUNG

Is undoubtedly the greatest specialist of the age. No greater has ever lived. No matter what disease you suffer from and how many doctors have failed to give you relief, do not give up until you have consulted Dr. Young, who has cured thousands, and can cure you. A positive written guarantee given in every case accepted for treatment. Office hours daily from 10 to 5; Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12. Consultation free and confidential.

DIED AFTER A HOT FIGHT

Bob Thompson Held for Causing Tom Carter's Death.

Landed a Straight Arm Punch, Followed It Up With Another and All Was Over.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 30.—Bob Thompson and Tom Carter, colored pugilists of some note, engaged in a glove contest before the Salt Lake Athletic Club Tuesday night. Carter, after a plucky fight, in which he took a good deal of punishment, was knocked out in the twelfth round.

In the concluding round Thompson sent his man half way across the ring with a straight arm punch, following it up with another, which brought Carter down, his head striking the floor with a resounding whack. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and found to be suffering from concussion of the brain.

Carter remained in a comatose condition until yesterday, when he died. Thompson has been arrested on a charge of murder and engaging in a prize fight, and the managers of the club, the seconds, the timekeepers and ring officials have also been arrested, charged with aiding and abetting a prize fight.

Carter was a native of Kentucky, thirty-three years old, and for some years was a resident of Colorado. He had made quite a reputation as a fighter in the lightweight class.

BURKETT STILL LEADS.

DeMontreville Is Nineteenth in a List of Twenty-three.

According to averages compiled by Cleveland's official scorer, Jesse Burkett still holds the lead in batting. Ed Delahanty is gaining on Burkett and Jennings with rapid strides. Del increased his average fourteen points during the week, while Burkett lost 9 points and Jennings 13. Delahanty leads the parade in home runs, having nine to his credit. The figures follow:

1—Burkett, Cleveland..... .416
2—Jennings, Baltimore..... .410
3—Delahanty, Philadelphia..... .398
4—Dahlen, Chicago..... .383
5—Tiernan, New York..... .376
6—McKean, Cleveland..... .366
7—Childs, Cleveland..... .361
8—McCreary, Louisville..... .359
—C. Miller, Cincinnati..... .359
—Lange, Chicago..... .359
9—Kelley, Baltimore..... .357
10—Stenzel, Pittsburg..... .356
11—Smith, Pittsburg..... .355
—Keeler, Baltimore..... .355
12—Clements, Philadelphia..... .354
13—Grady, Philadelphia..... .350
14—Stivetts, Boston..... .349
15—Hamilton, Boston..... .348
16—Jones, Brooklyn..... .347
17—Clarke, Louisville..... .346
18—Burke, Cincinnati..... .313
19—DeMontreville, Washington..... .339
20—Burrell, Brooklyn..... .336

In club batting the Baltimores took a brace last week and sprinted by the Clevelands and Reds. The latter still lead the League in fielding. The figures here given show how the clubs stood in batting and fielding after Saturday's games:

BATTING.

1—Baltimore..... .318
2—Cleveland..... .313
3—Cincinnati..... .307
4—Pittsburg..... .299
5—Washington..... .292
6—Chicago..... .287
7—New York..... .284
8—Philadelphia..... .280
9—Boston..... .279
10—Brooklyn..... .278
11—Louisville..... .251
12—St. Louis..... .250

FIELDING.

1—Cincinnati..... .949
2—Cleveland..... .945
3—Pittsburg..... .940
4—Brooklyn..... .939
5—Philadelphia..... .934
6—Baltimore..... .933
—St. Louis..... .933
7—Chicago..... .929
8—New York..... .926
9—Boston..... .925
10—Washington..... .912
11—Louisville..... .908

AMONG THE BOXERS.

"Kid" McCoy has gone to South Africa.

Charley McKeever is taking good care of himself these days. He expects to fight "Kid" Lavigne early in the fall.

Jim Corbett is now on his way East, and will next week begin training at Asbury Park for his fight with Tom Sharkey.

Jack Fogarty, a 110-pound pugilist, born in Ireland, but now in this country, has backing up to $500 for a match with any one of his weight. Here is a chance for Frank McCall.

Joe Choynski and Peter Maher met at the Baldwin Hotel, San Francisco, and had a friendly talk over the pugilistic outlook. "Buck" Connolly, Maher's manager, was present and so was Ed Greaney, Choynski's friend and adviser. As a result of the informal conference, it was about concluded that Choynski and Mayer will meet in the ring in New York some time after boxing is resumed in that city in September. Connolly has received word that the Dwyers, the well-known Eastern horsemen, are organizing a big boxing club, which is to begin operations as soon as the Norton bill goes into effect. He has been given to understand that the new organization will make a handsome bid for the Choynski-Maher fight.

TOPICS OF THE TURF.

Michael F. Dwyer dropped a small fortune at the Brighton Beach race track Tuesday afternoon. He bet $25,000 on Ben Eder in the Nautilus Stakes, and a like amount on Lady Inez in the seventh race. James McLaughlin's Premier defeated Ben Eder by a short head in a driving finish, and Lady Inez broke a blood vessel during the race, and had to be taken from the track.

Reiff, Duke and Willard's American jockey, was suspended yesterday by the Goodwood stewards upon the complaint of Capt. Greer, owner of Kilcock, who claimed that Reiff, while riding Ramapo yesterday in the race for the Stewards Cup, which was won by Mr. F. Ryan's bay colt Chasseur, interfered for "horse" Kilcock to the extent of causing the latter's jockey to pull up in order to avoid a serious collision.

WONDERFUL WING SHOTS

Champions of the Country to Meet at Chicago.

PIGEON-SHOOTING CONTEST

Gilbert and Deiter Will Cross Barrels Again for the Big Trophy—List of the Cracks Who Will Compete. The Events on the Program and the Conditions Governing Them.

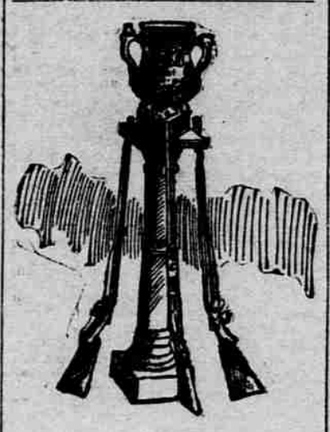
Chicago, July 30.—Chicago is to have a great pigeon shoot during the week beginning August 3. The shooting will be done at John Watson's park, at Burnside, Ill.

Additional interest will attach to the forthcoming tournament inasmuch as the world's championship will be at stake. This much-contested prize is now held by George L. Deiter, of Milwaukee, Wis. The trophy is a beautiful and costly solid silver urn, which rests on a pedestal of onyx.

The Dupont Company made this cup the prize when they established the championship at Baltimore last fall. To make the championship bona fide, the inaugural shoot was made open to the world.

Out of a field of fifty-odd competitors a duck hunter from Spirit Lake, Iowa, Fred Gilbert by name, came out victorious. He killed all his birds clean.

This feat established his reputation as a trap shooter, and since then Gilbert has done some remarkable shooting. But at tournament shooting, a man, like a race horse, will go a bit stale at times, and, after defending the trophy successfully,



The Dupont Trophy.

be fell before Conductor Deiter, of the Northwestern Railroad.

It was a close contest, Deiter scoring 84 to Gilbert 83. The conditions make the event a match of 100 birds except at the proposed annual tournament, when the championship will be open to all comers at twenty-five birds per man.

The committee to pass upon the merits of the several shooters in the arrangement of handicaps are Jacob Pentz of New York, chairman; W. L. Shepard, C. P. Richards, and W. P. Mussey of Chicago; R. S. Waddell of Cincinnati, Richard Merrill of Milwaukee, Thomas Marshall of Keithsburg, Ill.; Chauncey M. Powers of Decatur, Ill., and Sims Glover of Rochester, N. Y.

Here is a list of the shooters who include the cream of those who will compete: H. B. Whitnew, New York; A. Meadows, Tennessee; W. F. Quimby, New York; A. Kleinman, Chicago; G. Kleinman, Chicago; R. Merrill, Wisconsin; J. H. Robbins, Chicago; D. A. Upson, Ohio; R. Worthington, Ohio; C. E. Felton, Chicago; Ed Bingham, Chicago; M. J. Eich, Chicago; W. P. Mussey, Chicago; Percy Stone, Chicago; Silas Palmer, Chicago; Will Palmer, Chicago; T. P. Hicks, Chicago; A. C. Patterson, Chicago; R. B. Organ, Chicago; W. L. Shepard, Chicago; S. A. Tucker, Connecticut; F. Parmalee, Nebraska; A. G. Courtney, New York; H. McMurchy, New York; R. S. Mott, Chicago; C. M. Powers, Illinois; T. A. Marshall, Illinois; F. D. Stannard, Chicago; R. O. Heikes, Ohio; George Beck, Indiana; Dr. O. F. Britton, Indiana; Dr. A. M. Shaw, Chicago; —— Loomis, Nebraska; C. W. Budd, Iowa; C. Grimm, Iowa; S. Glover, New York; LeRoy Woodard, Massachusetts; M. Chick, California; J. A. R. Elliot, Missouri; Fred Gilbert, Iowa; O. R. Dickey, Massachusetts; C. Smith, New Jersey; Jack Haggerty, Missouri; Jack Brewer, New Jersey; Isaac Watson, Illinois; H. Fahrenstock, Illinois; Bert Dunnell, Illinois; H. Dunnell, Illinois; W. Dunnell, Illinois; C. H. Bacon, Illinois; R. S. Waddell, Ohio; A. G. Messner, Pennsylvania; W. Wolstencroft, Pennsylvania; John Ruble, Chicago; J. M. Taylor, New York; E. D. Fulford, New York.

Chauncey M. Powers.

The program is as follows:

Preparation day, Monday, August 3—Event No. 1, five live birds; event No. 2, seven live birds.

First day (proper), Tuesday, August 4—Event No. 1, ten live birds; event No. 2, fifteen live birds.

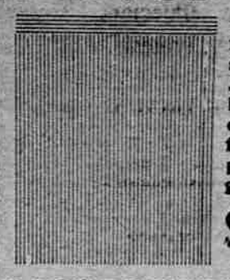
Second day, Wednesday, August 5—Team contest, five men from any one State, all members of an organized gun club to constitute a team; no limit to number of teams entering from a State; ten birds per man.

Third day, Thursday, August 6—Twenty-five live birds, grand championship handicap, for trophy and $1,000 guaranteed; to be shot at one or central set of traps and to be continued until finished; twenty-five birds per man.

Official Trial of the Brooklyn.

Philadelphia, July 30.—The cruiser Brooklyn, which is rapidly approaching completion at Cramps shipyards, will have her official trial off the New England coast in about three weeks' time. The arrangements for the speed test will be made by the officials of the Navy Department in Washington, and some of the representatives of the department will accompany the vessel on her trip, as on previous government trials.

Never



were such unprecedented values offered in Shoes as those now at your service during this GREAT TAN SALE. The humblest pocketbook has a far-reaching purchasing power. To be stylishly "shod," comfortably fitted, and thoroughly pleased, you've but to avail of these greatest of all Shoe offerings at

STOLL'S "810" 7th st

Only $8,500.

This desirable modern home must be sold at a sacrifice, several thousand dollars below cost to owner, located on a corner in the northwest section of the city, near car lines, brownstone and press brick, 50 ft. front, bay windows and every practical convenience for comfort, containing 11 large rooms and tile bath, first-class interior finish. No greater bargain is on the market today. For further particulars call or address

The Times Real Estate Bureau,
Times Building,
10th and Penn. Ave.

WHEELS IN THE CAMPAIGN

Republicans May Press the Bike Into Service.

SEXTUPLET VS. EXPRESS

Honors Were Even After Two Meetings Yesterday—New Style of Bicycle Thief Has Made His Appearance—Johnson Expected to Arrive Home on Saturday—Gossip.

A dispatch from Chicago says that among the many novel campaign suggestions, one that is looked upon as likely to prove effective was offered yesterday at Republican headquarters. The proposition is to press the bike into the service of McKinley and the Republican party this fall. The name of the person making the suggestion has not been given out, but the plan is to organize Republican clubs on wheels. The clubs will be known as "flying legions," and will attend Republican meetings and rallies all over the country. In addition, the bicycle clubs will select members whom they will recommend for making short addresses at various stopping points in a "century ride," and also for distributing literature. They will wear campaign uniforms, badges and mottoes, so that each rider will be a campaign argument in himself. The wheel is charged with keeping young men and old away from the political clubs. It is hoped to counteract this tendency by the organization of the "flying legions," and the inauguration of a campaign on wheels.

Club cyclers said yesterday that this plan to use the cycle for campaigning purposes would be practicable in communities where a large percentage of the wheelmen were interested in politics. Clubs of this sort could be started, they thought, just as political clubs are started among pedestrians. Such clubs would in no way interfere with the regularly established cycle clubs, where politics cut no figure whatever, the common ground on which the members stand being good roads and a good wheeling time. Such politico-cycle clubs could operate through a much wider sphere than the usual campaign clubs, because their limitations of space would be greatly enlarged. Men of a like political faith could easily combine under a leader for runs into the country, with the idea of disseminating their doctrines.

Honors were even yesterday between the Stearns sextuplet and the Empire State express in two races along the New York Central tracks, where a course had been specially prepared by the company. On the out-going trip the sextuplet led the express in a half-mile dash by three lengths. The engineer had been warned to run his engine at its best, but he could not defeat the bicycle. The Empire State express which arrived in Syracuse at 3:50 fairly defeated the sextuplet for half a mile, though the wheel was only left behind several lengths.

J. S. Johnson is expected to arrive in New York on Saturday. Tom Eck will not accompany him, but will remain abroad awhile. Rumor affirms that the two have had a disagreement, and that Johnson is in search of a new manager. It is also said that he seeks E. E. Anderson, the St. Louis crack, with an idea of making him his racing partner.

In large cities a new style of bicycle thief has been found. He generally works with women. He accosts a rider and tells her that her tire is flat, or that a spoke is loose, or that her chain is too tight. He apparently fixes up these defects, and then says: "Now just let me see if it runs all right." With that he jumps into the saddle and starts off. Presently he turns a corner and disappears. The spectacle of a bloomer lady standing disconsolately in a street or park road, miles from home, watching a bicycle thief scorching off in the distance, would bring tears to eyes unused to weeping.

Here is the way a Cleveland poet goes into raptures over the monster cycle parade which took place in the Forest City a few days ago. He heads it "The Wheel Parade," and launches out as follows:

"Oh, the wheels, the glittering wheels!
All the city spins and reels;
Earth is but a dizzy sphere,
Planets wildly waltz and veer;
Round and round the cyclers go,
Some are fast and some are slow,
Colors woven through them all,
Each a variegated ball,
Turning, twisting, all in line,
Ribbons flying, spokes a-shine.
Was there ever such a sight?
Was there ever such a flight?
Eyeballs rolling at they pass,
Brains a-whirling, too, alas!
Buildings spinning round and round,
Lamps revolving o'er the ground;
Whirling, turning, waltzing, all,
Wheels in heads both great and small,
Wheels, and wheels, and wheels and wheels,
'Till each sense all helpless reels,
Everything of wheels seems made,
Since the mighty bike parade!"

A few years ago there was not an American wheel shipped to foreign countries. Now there are thousands shipped every year, and the trade is increasing tremendously. Americans who make foreign wheeling trips almost invariably take their own wheels with them. They are stronger and lighter. American manufacturers are filling orders in Australia, in Africa, in South America, and even in the Cannibal Islands. One famous American manufacturer recently was obliged to refuse an order from Moscow for eighty wheels, having already many more orders than he could fill. Nearly 500 cases of wheels were shipped from New York last week.

He who looks for bargains in pneumatic tires is entitled to little sympathy when his tire gives out at a critical time, and perhaps causes him a weary walk of many miles. A cheap tire is a poor investment under any circumstances, for in order to be low-priced it must be cheap both in material and construction. There is only one method of cheapening rubber, that is by adulterating it, and as adulteration reduces resiliency and wearing qualities to a minimum, it is poor economy.

O. N. Stenstrum, a Chicago rider, broke the world's half mile in-door flying start bicycle record at Milwaukee yesterday at the Cold Spring Park indoor races, lowering it from 1:05 2-5 to 1:05 flat.

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Edward Tanzer,
403-405 Seventh Street N. W.