Parker, Bridget & Co.,
315 Seventh Street.

We started out to be sincere in our storekeeping. We believe we have been. If we have erred it has not been with intent. Where we have made mistakes in buying—rare occasions—we have cheerfully refunded the money. We give our clerks to understand that we want you to be told nothing but the truth about the clothing we sell—wool if it be wool—cotton and wool if it be cotton and wool—black if it be black, and to tell you if the suit fits or not. We have been busy for the past month or more stocking up counter after counter full of new suits. We have been careful of our reputation and picked only the best. We believe we have the dressiest $10 and $15 suits ever brought to Washington. All we ask is an inspection.

We have been awarded the contract for supplying the uniforms of the High School cadets, solely upon the merit and general superiority of style, cloth and make-up of our suits for the price. We propose to live up to the sample.

We have added a complete line of Baseball and Gymnasium paraphernalia, and we can promise you the same low prices characteristic of the rest of our stock.

Parker, Bridget & Co.,
315 Seventh Street.

Its "Away Up!"

The Liberty Bicycle shows the way to the rest of the world. If you have not examined it, do so, or your education will not be complete. Wheel knowledge is "good form" now-a-days.

☞ On and after Oct. 1 every Liberty will be insured in the Pennsylvania Mutual Bicycle Insurance Co. against accident, fire, thefts, etc. You know the Liberty is in such demand that it is liable to be stolen—in which case you get a new one. Isn't it worth the precaution?

W. D. HADGER,
1024 Conn. Ave.

The Place for Lady Cyclists--

COLUMBIA FIELD, 17th and C Streets.

Where privacy and a wonderful track make the exercise thoroughly enjoyable. Dressing and waiting rooms provided. Corps of instructors always on the ground for learners.

The $2 "guarantee" ticket insures proficiency in riding. Refunded where a wheel is bought from us within one year.

District Cycle Co., "Hartfords," "Columbias." J. Hart Brittain, Manager. 452 Pa. Ave.

"Crescents" ARE Champions.

The finest wheels built in this country. As light, as strong, as durable, as speedy, as any bicycle, no difference where it's made, or how much it costs. Every "Crescent" is guaranteed for one year by a responsible company. Cheap wheels may be guaranteed, but a guarantee unless backed by responsible company is worthless.

☞ "Crescent Special" for $50 is an ideal business wheel. Built to stand hard rides, rough treatment.

Our wheel for ladies and men—5 feet 6 inches and under—is a beauty. Only $50.

Boys' and girls' bicycles, $15 to $40.

Western Wheel Works.
WASHINGTON BRANCH, H. S. Jones, jr.
9th and H Sts. N. W.

☞ See the picture of the man who broke the Chicago-New York bicycle record in our 9th st. window.

MARGIN TRADING EXPLAINED — We will send you on application the latest and best book published explaining MARGIN TRADING and DEFINING ALL MARKET EXPRESSIONS. Also our Daily MARKET LETTER, suggesting when and in what to trade. Both free. National Bank references furnished. W. Z. WRIGHT & CO., 300 Traders' Building, Chicago.

Bible Readings.

At the Fourth Presbyterian Church, corner of Ninth and Grant Place, Mr. J. W. Dean, the Quaker evangelist, has been giving a series of Bible readings at 2:30 p. m., and they have been marvels of simplicity and sweetness, opening up treasures from the Word of God in such a way as to surprise and delight his hearers and attract them to the Word rather than himself. These meetings will continue during the coming week, being held each day at 2:30 p. m. in the lecture-room of the church. The readings are open to all.

$6 a Year Protects Your Wheel Against Accident or Theft.

The greatest of boons to bicycle owners—a regular insurance on your bicycles. Repairs are made free—not only in town, but at any shops that may be situated along the roads outside the city. Write or call for particulars.

Repairs will be made in town at any of the following shops:

District Cycle Co., 452 Penna. Ave. N. W.
George Young, 9th and H Sts. N. W.
Washington Cycle Co., 924 9th St. N. W.
Chas. E. Miller & Bro., 1105 and 1107 14th St. N. W.
W. D. Hadger, 1024 Connecticut Ave. N. W.
F. S. Cahill & Co., Cor. Penna. Ave. and 18th St. N. W.
W. T. & F. B. Weaver, 1208 and 1212 32nd St. N. W., Georgetown, D. C.
Eastern Cycle Co., 322 Penna. Ave. N. E.
E. S. Keys, 105 H. St. N. E.
Robt. M. Frost, 803 P St. N. W.

GEO. B. HARLESTON,
General Agent Pennsylvania Mutual Bicycle Insurance Co.,
1335 F Street.
'Phone 1593.

$50 $60

A MAN who has been handling bicycles all his life may be able to point out the difference between the New 21-pound Wheels We are offering at $50 and $60, and many of the so-called high-grade machines—but it is doubtful. Come and have a look at them.

C. C. McCORMICK & CO.,
811 G Street N. W.
Second-hand Bicycles at all prices.

$50 $60

Champion Croquet Player.

Morris Thorne, of Division No. 3, croquet players, is the winner of the gold medal which has been the object of the competition for the past week of some of the finest croquet players of the United States. The final contest was played yesterday at Ninth and Rhode Island avenue, when Mr. Thorne defeated Champion Henry Wahley. The prize winner had previously defeated all his opponents in his class, winning five out of seven games, and Friday playing off two ties with Mr. Selbrough, of Philadelphia.

CUP GOES TO CLEVELAND

Baltimores Were Drubbed Thoroughly in the Third Game.

ONE SCORE FOR THE ORIOLES

Young Could Not Be Solved by Hanlon's Men—Tebeau's Team Hit McMahon Whenever They Pleased—The Town Is Wild With Delight—Valuable Presents for the Victors.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 5.—Cleveland administered the most severe drubbing to Baltimore to-day that the Temple cup series has seen. Young was a complete puzzle to Hanlon's men and they faced him like defeated men from the first inning.

The only chance the pennant winners had to score was in the eighth inning, when they bunched three singles and Keeler crossed the plate. Tebeau's men hit McMahon about when they pleased. Six of their seven runs were earned.

Both teams put up magnificent games in the field. McKean and Kelly made the only errors and they were both excusable ones. Kelley's was a bad throw to the plate from center field, on which Young scored. McKean fumbled a hot grounder.

The crowd numbered nearly 15,000. There were more people on the grounds than in the stands and a two-base hit ground rule was made. This robbed Blake of a home run hit in the seventh. The ball went to center field fence.

Hits by Burkett, Childs, McAleer and Pat Tebeau and a stolen base by McAleer netted three runs for Cleveland in the first. They made three more in the seventh on doubles by Blake and Childs, singles by McGarr and Young and a sacrifice by Burkett. Doubles by Zimmer and McGarr scored the last run in the eighth.

During the game a diamond stud valued at $200 was presented to McKean, and a handsome bird gun and case to Cuppy. They were the gifts of local admirers.

NO ROWDYISM.

The Baltimore club leaves for home tonight. The Clevelands leave for Baltimore Sunday. Although the crowd to-day was the largest that ever attended a ball game in this city, there was no rowdyism, and the Baltimore players got as fair treatment as the Cleveland men. The reports that Baltimore players were assaulted at the first two games are absolutely untrue.

Ten thousand people clamored for admission to the league grounds an hour before it was time to call the game. At 2 o'clock every seat and every inch of available standing room in all of the stands was occupied, and there was nearly, if not quite as many, people standing on the grounds behind the ropes as there were in the stands.

A line of people 200 yards long extended on either side of the two ticket offices, and trains of cable and electric cars that arrived every half minute at the grounds discharged thousands of fans.

Woe to the fan who had not purchased a ticket down town. He stood about as little show of getting into the grounds, to say nothing of securing a seat, as the proverbial snowball in purgatory.

At 2:30 o'clock Pat Tebeau estimated that at least 20,000 people were in and about the grounds, and of this number several thousand were unable to get in sight of the diamond.

The view of the grounds from the grand stand when the game commenced was one never to be forgotten. One involuntarily asked himself where all the people came from.

From the 25-cent bleachers, in the left field, to the score board in right field the fence was lined with men. They hung on to the cross bars of telegraph poles outside the grounds and made the roofs of the neighboring houses black.

BIG IN NOISE.

It was, by all odds, the biggest crowd that ever attended a ball game in this city, and it is doubtful whether it has ever been duplicated in a Western city. If the crowd was big in numbers, it was even bigger in noise.

The variety of sounds that was emitted from at least 5,000 noise-making devices was simply indescribable. The town seemed to have grown baseball mad. Imagine such staid and dignified citizens as Mark Hanna, president of Avery; W. J. Akers, and Jay P. Dawley blowing into the small ends of fish horns until they were red in the face (the citizens, not the horns). Just think of Capt. Creech standing on the top row of seats in the bleachers, beating a depot restaurant gong and howling like a Commanche Indian.

These were a few of the many evidences of fanaticism that the scene offered. There were thousands of others as bad. The crowd was allowed to overflow into the field and formed a circle completely around it. The outfielders played away in, and a two-base ground rule was made. Very little practice work was attempted before the game as the crowd interfered with the players.

When Cy Young went into the box, when play was called, he received a great ovation, as did each of the Spiders in turn. Hurst and McDonald were the umpires.

NAILED BY ZIMMER.

First inning—McGraw bunted safely in front of the plate. He tried to steal second and was nailed by Zimmer. Keeler hit a hot grounder to Tebeau and was easy. Jennings got two bases on a hit into the crowd in left field. Kelly hit to McGarr, who made a great stop and throw, retiring him.

Burkett hit the first ball pitched to left for a single. He was forced at second by McKean, who hit to Gleason. Childs bunted safely. McAleer's single scored McKean. Childs scored on Pat Tebeau's corking hit to center. McAleer stole third. Zimmer hit to Jennings, who threw him out at first, McAleer scoring on the play. Blake flied to Keeler. Three runs.

Second—Brodie fouled to Zimmer, who got the ball after a hard run. Childs threw Gleason out at first. Carey was out from McKean to Tebeau. McGarr flied to Carey. Young was easy, from Gleason to Carey, Burkett flied to Keeler.

Third—Robinson singled to center. McMahon forced him at second. McGraw forced McMahon at second. Keeler hit to McKean, who fumbled the ball and he got a life, McGraw going to second. Jennings got four balls and the bags were filled. Kelley went out on a fly to McGarr and the crowd took a long breath and howled.

McKean was out, Gleason to Carey. Jennings threw Childs out. McAleer singled to center. Pat Tebeau flied out to Keeler.

GREAT RUNNING CATCH.

Fourth—Brodie flied to Childs, who made a great running catch. Gleason fouled to Zimmer. Carey was thrown out by Childs. It was a fine stop and throw.

Zimmer drew four balls. Blake was out on an easy chance to McMahon. McGarr fouled out to Robinson. Zimmer was caught napping off second by Robinson.

Fifth—Robinson, McMahon, and McGraw went out in order, Childs making two great assists. Young flied out to Kelly. Burkett singled. He was forced at second by McKean. Childs flied to Jennings.

Sixth—Keeler hit a liner to McKean that had hair on it a foot long. The big shortstop pulled it down easily. Jennings was thrown out by McGarr. Kelley fouled out to Zimmer. The Chief had to run into the crowd to get the ball. Jennings smothered McAleer's fly. Brodie got Pat Tebeau's long fly to center after a hard run. Zimmer was out on a slow grounder to McMahon.

Seventh—Brodie made a great effort to reach first on a slow hit to Childs, but Cupid threw to Pat like a cannon shot and nailed him. Gleason fanned the air three times. Carey hit safely to right. Robinson forced Carey at second.

Blake set the crowd wild with a smash to center field. It would have been good for a homer, but owing to the ground rule, Blake had to stop at second. McGarr's single past third have advanced Blake to third. Blake scored on Young's single to right. Burkett advanced McGarr and Young on a beautiful sacrifice to McMahon.

W. C. Kelly, of the Press, presented Eddie McKean with a beautiful diamond stud. Kelly said: "There is no more conscientious or reliable player in the League than Eddie McKean. His sure aim and reliable bat have been potent factors in the success of the Cleveland club. There have been many presents handed to players on this diamond in the past week. None have been more richly merited than the one I now hand to Cleveland's "stonewall" shortstop."

Ninth—Gleason flied to McAleer. Carey easy. Robinson flied.

McKean was given the greatest send-off by the crowd that a ball player ever got in this city.

McKean flied out to Kelley and McGarr scored. In trying to cut off McGarr, at the plate, Kelley threw wild and Young scored. Childs hit into the crowd for a double. McAleer was easy from McMahon to Carey. Three runs.

Eighth—McMahon was easy. McGraw singled. He was forced at second by Keeler. Jennings' single advanced Keeler to third. Keeler scored on Kelley's single to right. Brodie forced Kelley at second. One run.

Pat Tebeau flied to Gleason. Zimmer hit to left for two bases. Blake struck out. McGarr's double to left scored Zimmer. Young fouled out to Robinson. One run. The score:

Cleveland.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burkett, lf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
McKean, ss.	4	1	0	4	3	1
Childs, 2b.	4	1	2	5	8	0
McAleer, cf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
O. Tebeau, 1b.	4	0	1	12	0	0
Zimmer, c.	3	1	1	4	2	0
Blake, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
McGarr, 3b.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Young, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	13	27	17	1

Baltimore.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McGraw, 3b.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Keeler, rf.	4	1	0	3	0	0
Jennings, ss.	3	0	2	5	2	0
Kelley, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Brodie, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gleason, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Carey, 1b.	4	0	1	9	1	0
Robinson, c.	4	0	1	3	1	0
McMahon, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	34	1	7	24	11	1

Cleveland	3	0	0	0	0	3	1	x	—7
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Earned runs—Cleveland 6, Baltimore 1. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5. First base on balls—Off Young 1, off McMahon 1. Struck out—By Young 1, by McMahon 1. Two-base hits—Blake, Zimmer, McGarr, Childs and Jennings. Sacrifice hit—Burkett. Stolen base—McAleer. Umpires—McDonald and Hurst. Time—1:45.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Zimmer made a great throw in the first, catching McGraw, who was trying to steal. The crowd howled and tooted.

Burkett got a noisy reception when he came to bat in the first. He lined a corking single.

When Zimmer stepped to bat in the first he was presented with a K. of P. badge by the members of his lodge.

The Spiders went at McMahon in the first as though he was an amateur. Four of the first five up got singles.

McAleer's steal of third in the first inning was a great piece of base-running.

President Robinson would not allow any pop to be sold on the grounds, so that there was no bottle throwing.

Carey's catch of McGarr's liner in the second was a nice piece of work.

McDonald gave the Spiders a little the worst of it on balls and strikes.

McDonald called Childs out at first in the third inning, when he was safe. McAleer followed with a hit, and the decision may have cost a run.

McKean hit a grounder to Gleason in the third that knocked the little second-baseman down, but he recovered himself in time to throw the "stonewall" shortstop out.

Although the crowd was so large as to be almost unmanageable, there was not one exhibition of rowdyism.

W. C. Kelly, sporting editor of the Press, presented George Cuppy with a magnificent bird gun and case. He said: "If there is a better pitcher in the National League than George Cuppy he is not to be found outside of the Cleveland club. His pitching this season has been the wonder of the baseball world. It is with pleasure that I hand him this proof of the esteem in which he is held by his many friends."

The applause and tooting were deafening.

PRINTERS WILL PLAY BALL.

Teams From The Times and the Post Will Give a Benefit.

On Thursday afternoon, teams from The Times and the Post offices will play a game of ball, at National Park, for the benefit of W. W. Nolle, who is afflicted with paralysis. The object of the promoters is to establish the helpless printer in business, as he is unable to work at his trade. The tickets are 25 cents, and will be sold by his fellow-craftsmen throughout the city.

Mr. J. Earl Wagner has generously donated the rental of the grounds for that day, and there seems to be a disposition along the line to give "Bill" Nolle, as he is familiarly called, a rousing benefit.

The game will be called at 3:30 and, barring inclement weather, the chances are that a lively contest will take place.

Amateur Baseball.

All Washington vs. Market House will play at National Park.

All Washington is composed of local professionals who have just returned home. The Market House club consists of the best colored players in the county. Some of them have just finished their engagements with the Cuban Giants and Page Giants, which won the colored championship of the world.

Monday's Entries at St. Asaph.

First Race—One-half mile. Three-year-olds and up. Selling.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Ind.	Horse.	Wt.
461	Manola	110	486	Lucille	110
514	Theresa	110	515	Cashmere	100
*548	Tartar	110	486	Prosper	100
507	Mullet	110	515	Ceremony	100

Second Race—Three-fourths mile. Four year-olds and up. Selling.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Ind.	Horse.	Wt.
*380	Simaron	100	(513)	Blackfoot	97
508	Sir Rae	100	507	Gaiety	97
508	Carnalite	100	506	Gray Forest	100
513	Wertover	97	511	Dr. Johnson	97
—	St. Nicholas	97	504	Black Beauty	97
504	Some More	97			

Third Race—Six and one-half furlongs. Three-year-olds and up. Selling.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Ind.	Horse.	Wt.
510	Fidget	102	(476)	Cheddar	99
(495)	Adjourn	99	(501)	Electro	97
516	Wyoming	99	508	Syde	94

Fourth Race—Six and one-fourth furlongs. Three-year-olds and up. Selling.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Ind.	Horse.	Wt.
(498)	Joe Mack	117	*594	Grampian	103
*489	Marie Lovell	111	(460)	Gorman	98
499	Tribune	103	476	Selah	95
516	Lady Lister	103			

Fifth Race—Four and one-half furlongs. Four-year-olds and up. Selling.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Ind.	Horse.	Wt.
517	Nemo	100	502	Zamacraw	100
(518)	Eddie M.	100	511	Melinda	100
429	Silver Queen	100	511	Lady May	100
511	Courtney	100	403	Bonnieville	100
518	Pope	100	469	Gov. Fifer	100
510	Little Alice	100	(362)	Geo. Hakes	100

Sixth Race—Seven-eighths mile. Three year-olds and up. Selling.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Ind.	Horse.	Wt.
*585	T. Brophy	107	518	Harry M.	104
*543	Contest	107	*587	Pocahontas	104
*585	Quarterm'r	107	501	Bald Hornet	99
518	Samaritan	104	*575	P. Jackson	99

*Refers to Alexander Island series.

Inquire for Chace's Baseball Game.

Feel Badly To-day?

We ask this repeatedly, because serious diseases often follow trifling ailments.

If you are weak and generally exhausted, nervous, have no appetite and can't work, begin at once taking the most reliable strengthening medicine, which is Brown's Iron Bitters. Benefit comes from the very first dose.

Brown's Iron Bitters

IT CURES
Dyspepsia, Neuralgia, Constipation, Malaria, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Impure Blood, Nervous Ailments, Women's Complaints.

Get only the genuine—it has crossed red lines on the wrapper.

BROWN CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

ALL FOR JIM M'GUIRE

Benefit at National Park for the Veteran Backstop.

GREAT CROWD PRESENT

Treasury and W. L. I. Teams Were the Contestants—Treasurers Had Colliflower of the Norfolks in the Box and the Beneficiary in His Usual Place—Both Sides Played Well.

The popularity of Jim McGuire, the old reliable backstop of the Washington team, was well attested yesterday afternoon by the large crowd at National Park to witness the game between the Treasury Department and the Washington Light Infantry aggregations, the proceeds of which were to be presented to the veteran as a mark of appreciation of his excellent work during the past season. The exhibition was an unusually interesting one, owing to the fact that several local tossers who have been out of town playing professional ball, together with a quartet from the Senatorial outfit, participated.

As it was Jim McGuire's benefit, and everything and everybody was for Jim McGuire, of course Jim had to get into the game, or the fans would not have been satisfied.

TREASURERS GOT HIM.

He did, and the Treasurers were fortunate enough to secure his services for the occasion. Abbey also appeared with the money-handling people and added greatly to the strength of the team. The Treasurers had the best of the deal all around, for in addition to the two of Senatorial fame they were represented at third base by Hagan, of the Norfolk team, and in the box by Calliflower, of the same aggregation.

The Infantry boys appeared in a large part with their own men, but were assisted greatly by De Mont at short and Danny Coogan, with his three pairs of stockings, behind the bat. Jack Gilroy, the late number on Gus Schmelz's slate, appeared in the box and did the twirling.

The contest, although rather one-sided throughout, was marked by clean hitting and snappy field work, and a great deal of interest and excitement prevailed until the very last.

COLLIFLOWER DID THE BUSINESS.

The Treasurers were well represented in the principal point by Colliflower who is said to be a pitcher of considerable power. The team in his support was a good one and although the Soldiers rapped out six hits they were scattered and counted for little. Bolway played a nice short, but he could handle a batted ball far better than one lined down to him by Jim McGuire. Billy said they were "hot stuff" and he realized when he went at them that he was in fast company.

The Infantry boys fielded beautifully, but one error marring their brilliant work. Gilroy was touched up somewhat by his opponents towards the latter part of the game and Gleason was substituted, Coogan going to second base and Gilroy taking his stand behind the bat. McGuire, as usual, played tip top ball, fielding in that ever reliable style, and smashing out a triple, double and single. The game was called in the end of the sixth inning on account of darkness. The score:

Treasury.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barrows, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Bolway, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	2
Abbey, cf.	3	2	2	2	1	0
Farrell, lf.	2	3	1	0	0	0
McGuire, c.	3	3	3	4	2	0
Hagan, 3b.	3	1	2	3	1	0
Keller, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Colliflower, p.	3	0	0	2	4	1
Gavin, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Totals	27	9	9	18	12	3

W. L. I. C.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kleinschmidt, lf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Wisner, 3b.	2	0	1	2	2	0
De Mont, ss.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Gilroy, p., c.	3	0	2	1	4	0
Heydler, cf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Coogan, c., 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stewart, 1b.	2	0	0	7	0	0
Shreve, rf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Gleason, p., 2b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	21	2	6	18	8	1

Treasury	0	2	0	4	3	0	—	9
W. L. I. C.	1	0	0	1	0	0	—	2

Left on bases—Treasury, 1; W. L. I. C., 3. First base on balls—Off Colliflower, 2. Struck out—By Colliflower, 3; by Gilroy, 1; by Gleason, 1. Three-base hits—McGuire, Hagan. Two-base hits—McGuire, Hagan. Stolen bases—Abbey, 2; Heydler. Double play—Gleason to De Mont. Hit by pitcher—Heydler. Wild pitch—Gilroy. Passed balls—Coogan, 2; McGuire. Umpire—Mr. Charles Schneider. Time—1:55.

Ellis' Death Accidental.

Coroner Hammett held an inquest at the Sixth precinct station yesterday on the body of John Ellis, the man who was killed by a passenger train of the Pennsylvania Railroad a short distance from the Long bridge, on the District side, about 7:30 Thursday night, as told in The Times of the next morning.

The jury, composed of Frank Colton, Harry W. Dowling, Charles C. Langley, Timothy Brosnan, James Holmes, and R. Norris Buckley, at 1 o'clock brought in a verdict of accidental death.

Gerstenberg's Big Dog.

Ernst Gerstenberg, the restaurant keeper, yesterday afternoon, through his attorney, Thomas M. Field, applied for a writ of certiorari to take the case of his dog "Bismarck" out of the jurisdiction of the police court. "Bismarck" is under sentence of death at the hands of a policeman for biting Frank Foose August 10 last. Judge Bradley ordered the writ to issue.

DOUBLE team pulling now, and it's a mighty well matched team of ours—the Fall Suits and Top Coats—and what Suits and Coats they are—the neatest, best made, most stylish, most distinguished-looking stock we have seen put forth this season. Same prices for the suits as for the coats—$10, $12, and $15.

The Suits are Vincus, Cheviots and Cassimeres, excellent cloths—excellently made up—finely finished.

The top coats are of fine Light and Dark Cloths, satin lining.

For Children's Clothing we lead. As a fair idea of the stock and prices—see that $2.50 Child's Suit. As pretty and stylish a suit as you can find. Up from $2.50 as high as you want to go.

Loeb & Hirsh,
The Clothiers. Shirtmakers. Outfitters.
910-912 F St. N.W.

CRAIG & HARDING,
13th and F Sts.,

Big Sale of Chamber Suites.

Two more carloads of Chamber Suites are ready to be unpacked and we have not an inch of room to show them. We would like to sell 50 to 100 Chamber Suites on Monday. We know of but one way. We have run through the stock and put special prices on all the odd and single suites on our sixth floor. This offers a grand opportunity to save 15 to 33 per cent on Chamber Suites. Let this small lot speak for the rest—

8 "Odd" Chamber Suites, no two alike, in birds-eye maple, natural curly birch, and antique oak. All have French beveled plate mirrors, and are large, substantial suites. Two or three worth $45 and $47.50.

Choice $28.75.

Even should you not find just what you want among these eight you are sure of finding what you want among the hundreds of others. All of our suites of the very latest designs and patterns, richly polished, substantially built, and represent the best intrinsic value possible to procure.

2 Special Rockers.

Of the hundreds of different Rockers it is a difficult matter to pick out any special two for the newspapers. You may like many of the others better than these two:

Fine high-back Parlor Rockers, of polished wood, saddle and cobbler seats, large arms, in oak, birch and imitation mahogany. Real value $3.25. Only..... $2.65

Fine high-back, highly polished Parlor Rockers, cobbler and saddle seat. With arms, in oak, birch and imitation mahogany. Real value $5. Only..... $3.75

CRAIG & HARDING,
13th and F Sts.

WON ON OLD GRAND PRIX

Patsy McDermott Rode and Had to Work Hard.

TALENT STILL UNLUCKY

Many Dead Ones Were Touted—Bella G. Suddenly Woke Up and Fought Desperately to Win—Cole's Miserable Exhibition—Pretty Rank Lot of Maidens Were in the Fourth Race.

When the talent returned from the races at Alexander Island yesterday they had the same hard luck story to tell that they have had on their books for the past week. It was the regular thing of two winning favorites and the bookies getting all the coin.

There was one more book doing business than has been on for the past month, and they had all they could handle. Outside of the regulars there was a good crowd present. The weather was everything that could be desired and the races all furnished good contests and several of them red hot finishes.

There were many dead ones touted during the day but several of them came to life when least expected. Bella G., in the opening event, was given out as a cooked and dried lobster, but she must have received further orders on the way to the post, as she came from nowhere and in a desperate finish landed the coin from Jack Lovell.

HEAVILY PLAYED.

The latter was the best horse in the race and was very heavily played to do the trick. If the jockeys had been reversed he would have won, as Cole gave a miserable exhibition of jockeyship on him.

On form Vespasian appeared to outclass the field he met in the second event, and was made a prohibitive favorite at 3 to 5. If the bookies had known how sore and lame he was they would have laid that price against him third.

He was never in the race at any stage of the game. Lady Teacher went out in front at the drop of the flag to make the running and was never headed. Little Mitchell had to go to work on her at the finish, but she lasted long enough to win from Senator, with Dorcas L. third.

It looked like a pretty even thing between Vent, Jersey and Foundling in the third race, and they were the only ones played. Vent "figured" the best, and closed a strong favorite over Foundling, with Jersey next in demand at 4 to 1. Vent was the best horse in the race, but Patsey McDermott had the mount on Foundling, and he got every pound out of him that could possibly be used, and managed to beat out the favorite. If the jockeys had been reversed Vent would have won without a doubt.

RANK LOT OF MAIDENS.

Ten allage maidens faced the starter in the fourth race, and they were a pretty rank lot from which to pick a winner. Ballinasloe was finally made the favorite, and for a wonder he got the money. There were many hot tips in the race, but most of them died away to nothing when it came to racing.

Patsy McDermott rode his second winner of the day in the fifth event. He had the mount on Grand Prix, and the "old horse" got the money. He was favorite at even money, but Patsy had to go to work on him at the head of the stretch and keep it up until he passed under the wire to get him home a winner by a scant length from Marguerite II.

The betting in the closing race was divided between Eclipse jr., and Morrissey until the money came in on the former, when his price went to even money and Morrissey closed at 5 to 2. Eclipse led until within a sixteenth of the wire, where Jessie Taral caught him and in a driving finish landed the coin.

CORBETT AND THE CHOCTAWS.

Officials Ridicule the Idea of His Joining the Tribe.

Officials of the Indian Bureau ridicule the statement that J. J. Corbett may join the Choctaw tribe of Indians and paint himself red in order to get a chance at Fitzsimmons.

They say it would require action of the Choctaw council, and if this were done Corbett would be entitled to lands in severalty as one of the tribe.

The officials do not anticipate the care of the champion as one of their wards.

Entries at Gravesend.

Gravesend Race Track, Oct. 5.—The following are the entries for the races Monday:

First race—Five furlongs. Volley and Captive, 116 each; One I Love and Remnant II., 115 each; Premier, 111; Mack Briggs, 108; Bonamela, 103; Forum, Tronargo and Bon Amie, 101 each; Sebastian, Radner and Runover, 98 each.

Second race—Handicap. One mile. Discount, 125; Harrington, 122; Adelbert, 118; Integrity, 108; Long Beach, 107; Captive, 92.

Third race—One mile. Delmar 113; Manchester, Kennel and The Buffer, 107 each; Emma C., 106; Bombazette and Hermanita, 104 each.

Fourth race—Handicap. One and one-eighth miles. Beldemore, 117; Arapahoe, 115; Heesio, 112; Owlet, 109; Bombazette, 100; Melba, 93.

Fifth race—Five furlongs. Maidens. Sunrise, Modica, Karma, Wild Violet, Sister Kate, Allegro, Bell Amie and Connemaugh, 110 each.

Sixth race—One mile and a sixteenth. Selling. Buckrene, 107; Prig, 104; April Fool and G. B. Morris, 103 each; Captain T., 102; Inquirendo, 93; Second Attempt and Sue Kitts, 90 each.

Results at Alexander Island.

Weather clear. Track fast.

590—First race—Four and a half furlongs. Selling. Purse, $100. Time, 0:55.

Ind.	Horse & Wt	St.	¼	St.	Fin.	Jock'y	Bt.
578	Bella G., 105	8	6	4	1h	Andrews	3
588	Jack Lovell, 105	3	1½	2½	2²	Cole	16-5
583	Clansman, 105	5	5	3	3½	Brewer	5
578	Price John, 105	2	7	5	4	Griffin	5-2
511	Im. Pf'd'r, 105	7	3	1n	5	Clare	10
585	Bolivar, 105	6	8	6	6	Miller	20
575	Fredericks, 107	2	2n	7	7	Wright	8
*482	Ronald, 109½	4	4	8	8	Watson	50

Start good. Won driving.

591—Second race—Even furlongs. Selling. Purse, $100. Time, 1:23½.

Ind.	Horse & Wt.	St.	¼	St.	Fin.	Jck'y	Bt.
*495	Ly Teacher, 92	5	3h	1¹	1n	Mitchell	5
582	Senator, 104	3	4	2½	2½	Miller	5
*515	Dorcas L., 92	4	1¾	3²	3²	Grison	6
582	Vespasin, 105	1	5	4	4	Gleason	3-5
*480	Jack Barry, 92	2	2¹	5	5	Barrett	40

Start good. Won driving.

592—Third race—Six and a quarter furlongs. Purse, $100. Time, 1:28½.

Ind.	Horse & Wt.	St.	¼	St.	Fin.	Jck'y	Bt.
577	Foundling, 107	2	1½	1¹	1²	P. McDt	3-5
(579)	Vent, 104	4	2½	2h	2¹	King	1
588	Jersey, 112	3	3¹	3½	3²	O'Clare	9-2
587	C. O. C., 109	1	4	4	4	Griffin	25
*510	Edwin, 103	5	5	5	5	Narvaez	40

Start good. Won easily.

593—Fourth race—One-half mile. Purse, $100. Time, 0:50¼.

Ind.	Horse & Wt	St.	¼	St.	Fin.	Jck'y	Bt.
*501	B'lin'sloe, 112	2	1½	1²	1²	Narvaez	2
*501	Leonidas, 97	4	4	3²	2h	Alford	7
580	Gr'sem're, 104	7	5	6	3½	Dorsey	3
*501	Reefer, 115	8	6	5	4	Miller	10
572	Salis, 100	5	7	7	5	Andrews	4
*509	Ora Olive, 97	1	2h	2½	6	Barrett	20
*509	Irish II., 105	3	3½	4	7	Griffin	10
*490	Hawk, 100	6	8	8	8	Brewer	30
572	W. Dexter, 97	9	9	9	9	Mitchell	30
*501	J. Croker