

2d Anniversary "Opening" & Sale TO-DAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 11 AND 12.

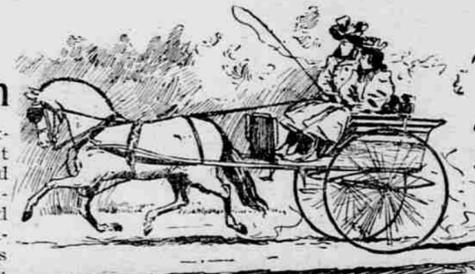
Music To-night Until 10. Flowers.

We are upon the threshold, and about to enter, into the third year of our business career in Washington. Words fail us in expressing our appreciation of the unstinted patronage bestowed upon us during the past two years.

Although we have continually quoted the lowest prices ours is not a "cheap" clothing store. Our boast is "best qualities for the least money."

A feature of the "Opening" will be an attractive display of Football Goods, Boxing, Fencing, Athletic Goods, and Gymnasium Paraphernalia on our Third Floor.

3 Gifts To the Children At the expense of a great deal of travel and considerable money we have secured three of the "cutest" little ponies and pony carts you ever saw.



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DR. WALKER It Must Be Admitted that Dr. Walker has a record of cures such as has never been achieved by any other physician in the treatment of all disorders of the brain and nervous system.

WELL WORTH WITNESSING

Sluggishness were handy with the bat and hammered the ball in nineteenth century style—Post Men were hard to beat, but in the last inning fell before their opponents.

Eighteen ball tossing printers, nine from The Times and nine from the Post, met at National Park yesterday afternoon and gave an exhibition of national game in the presence of a fair sized crowd of enthusiastic fans.

The proceeds of the game were presented to W. W. Nolle, a disabled union printer, who is an old and dear friend of every man who participated. It was a contest well worth witnessing.

The exhibition was not out of the ordinary as far as a game of ball is concerned but as a side-splitting farce in six acts with a laugh in every line it could hardly have been surpassed.

It seemed to be the main desire of the losers of each team to smash the ball as hard as they could, and as the support in the field of both teams was rather weak, the game proved a good old-time slugging match.

Amos Rusie Simpson and James McGuire Handbuck were at the points for The Times people, and considering it took nine Post men more or less, to perform their battery duties, they did remarkably well.

Roger Connor Seibold was in charge of things at first, and he looked after his duties in a very creditable manner.

While credit is due nearly everybody on the team either for their fishing or stick work, James McGuire, who covered short for The Times, played a game in that position that any professional might be proud of.

NOT SO VERY EASY. The Times team expected to find the Post team very easy and to take the game in a gallop, but in this they were very much mistaken, and they can rest assured that they were fortunate in coming out victorious.

The contest was a much exciting affair in every inning, and at several stages of the game things looked very blacky.

The sixth inning was one of much excitement, and when the Post aggregation finished their half they were in the lead, and the Times people were kept guessing for the next few minutes.

Lech's play, was the first time man up in the last half of the sixth, and after making a nice three-bagger he was tapped at the plate. This meant that he was to take his stand at the rubber, was Mr. Corcoran, and, to add to his excellent work, he sent the sphere in the direction of left field for three bases, and laid right on to the third.

As luck would have it, Dix sent another three-bagger into center, bringing in Corcoran and leaving the scores, William Joyce Jones was responsible for a nice single at this point, and it was all over for the Post.

The score: Times, 10; Post, 3. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Seibold, 1b, 5 2 2 10 2 1 1. Handbuck, 2b, 3 3 1 1 1 2 1. Lech, 3b, 3 3 1 1 1 1 2. Corcoran, ss, 5 0 2 0 0 0 0. Jones, 3b, 3 3 2 1 0 2 2.

Notes of the Game. Seibold made a lucky trip. The work of Seibold was strong. It was a driving finish at twilight.

Considerable money changed hands. The Post roster had only the horses. Bob Jones was not called upon to play.

Thompson made a great running catch. Darlington did not show up and was fined. The small boy rooster was with the Times.

Corcoran was right at home at short. Clerk Broadfoot tooted his horn with vigor.

Major Herbert was pulling for the Times. Simpson says he was roasted while pitching.

Longfellow's catching was a feature of the game. Empire Sken did his work well, and was stern.

Handbuck was slow in going after his picture. Haddleton made a sensational catch of a hot hit liner.

Longfellow failed to convince Empire Sken that he was not only the horse. Sken believed Heble in the sixth but failed to save his team.

Lech had really nothing to do and he yielded his place to another. The Post men want to play a return game. The Times is ready any time.

Murray got chilled toward the close and was glad when the winning run was made. Seltzer showed his springing qualities after Sandor's trip and saved a home run.

Among the crowd was a large number of Times newshyrs, who had very strong lungs. Hinwood blamed his falling to the slipping grass. Others say that he was top-heavy.

McCurdy took a fly when everybody thought he was acting the part of a living picture. Three three-baggers in the last inning. Yet plucky George Fleishel kept on pitching.

Hynes' play at second was an error of Manager Arch. John plays well only in the field. The batting of Dix was a feature, and his energetic running was a revelation to his acquaintances.

Only one of the Times men was injured, Hughes, who had the third finger of his right hand broken. Handbuck lost a pair of shoes and Haddleton a coat and a hat. A policeman was on the ground during the whole game.

Harry Wright's Will. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10.—The will of Harry Wright, the baseball manager, was admitted to probate today. Mr. Wright left an estate of \$13,500. He also bequeathed to the National League and the American Association of Professional Baseball clubs his valuable collection of papers and in memoranda bearing on the national game.

There's a surprise awaiting you in that Children's Clothing Stock of ours. The size of it—the variety—the smallness of the prices are all something unusual. No matter what your ideas or what your price may be we have the suit to fit both.

TALENT WAS SOON SHORN Favorites Failed to Win at the Island Track. IRISH LASS CAME SECOND She Was Picked to Beat, but Morrisey Did the Trick—May Pinkerton Only Reached Third Place—Vestuzian Was Never Headed—Joe Mack Beat Forest.

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