CYCLISTS--ATTENTION! CLEARING AND REMOVAL SALE

Our Entire Stock, Including Bicycles, Sundries, Clothing, Shoes, Sweaters, Sporting Goods, Cutlery, Etc., Etc., Will Be Sold Within the Next Ninety Days.

our prices will do it.

Everything Sacrificed. Nothing Reserved. Your Gain. Our Loss.

We have decided to change our location, and wish to clean out and reduce our present stock. We will make prices that will do it. This is the best chance ever offered in St. Paul to secure bargains in firstclass, reliable Bicycle Goods.

NOTE THESE SAMPLE PRICES: Ball Dearing Bicycle Shoes, formerly \$2.75 to \$4.00, cut to \$1.95 to \$3.00. Bicycle and Golf Hose, choice of \$1.50 and \$2.00 grades cut to 750.

SWEATERS-\$2.00 for \$3.00 and \$3.50 grades; \$1.75 for \$2.75 grades, and \$2.00 grades cut to \$1.25.

BICYCLE SUITS—\$12.50 Suits now \$8.50; \$9.50 Suits now \$6.50; \$5.00 Suits now \$3.50. Coats or Trousers separate at proportion-

CAPS-75c Caps now 50c; 50c Caps now 30c. BELTS-\$1.00 Belts now 75c; 75c Belts now 50c; 50c Belts now 35c;

35c Belts now 25c. LOCKS—50c and 25c Locks now 35c and 15c. REPAIR KITS—50c and 25c Kits now 35c and 15c. BRIDGEPORT CYCLOMETERS-Cut to 75c. ENAMEL—Per pint can, was 25c, now 15c. CEMENT—15c tubes now 10c; 10c tubes, 5c; 5c tubes now 2 for 5c. LAMP BRACKETS—For hub, 10c. SPOKE GRIPS—Were 25c; now 15c. OIL CAN HOLDERS—Were 25c; now 15c. PUMP HOLDERS—Were 25c; now 15c.

Combination Pump and Tool Bag—Were \$1.50; now 90c. Canvas Mud Guards—Each, were 25c, now 15c. Rubber Mud Guards-Per set, were \$2.00, now \$1.00. New Departure Luggage Carrier-Were 50c, now 35c. Ladies' Leather Shopping Bags, to attach to wheel, worth \$2.50,

Lunch Boxes-Were 75c and \$1.00; now 50c and 75c. Saddles—Choice of \$4,00 and \$5.00 grades, now \$2.75. Saddles—Choice of \$2.00 and \$3.00 grades, now \$1.50. Saddles—Choice of a lot of second-hand, \$1.00.

Pocket Cutlery—Wostenholm, Delmar and "Keen Kutter," \$2.00 knives cut to \$1.00; \$1.50 knives cut to 75c; \$1.00 knives cut to 50c; 50c knives now 25c. Everything at corresponding discounts. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BUY ELSEWHERE.

back, and Todd was quite a bit behind.

Around they went again, and when

the scratch men showed up again in

the bunch, Carmichael had shaken his

former companions, and his blue shirt

was out of sight in the turn before the

rest of the scratch men crossed the

and Martin fourth, while Dugan had dropped out, and Todd was so far be-

hind that Christianson, who had been given a handicap of five and three-fourths minutes, had passed him. That

threw Todd practically out of the race.
The finish of the fourth lap showed

new changes, however, for Carmichael had lost his lead and was trailing the scratch lot, with the exception of Todd,

who was hopelessly behind. Palm was first, Lindberg second and Martin third. This order was preserved all the way round, but on the finish of the sixth lap positions had again been changed somewhat, and while Palm was still in the lead Cormichol had

was still in the lead, Carmichael had

taken his second wind and was a close second, with Martin third, and Lind-

berg dropped back to fourth.

In the final rush for the tape, Martin

was second, Lindberg third,

ROAD RACE AT COMO Carmichael had both gone ahead of Lindberg Martin was fourth, was loved back and Todd was guite a bit beind

ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING CON-TESTS FOR THE TIME PRIZE YET SEEN.

MARTIN FINISHED IN FRONT

WITH CARMICHAEL SECOND AND PALM THIRD-CHRISTIAN-SON HAD A WALKAWAY

FOR THE FIRST PLACE PRIZE.

Charms by Mismanagement and Poor Police Supervision,

Partly, perhaps, to the incompetency of the timers, partly to the superabundance of "officials," who had nothing to do but wear badges, and partly to the inefficiency of the police protection at critical times, yesterday's road race at Lake Como was not the success that the weather promised.

The crowd, however, saw an exciting contest, and that was all it wanted, unless it was to see some particular favorite win, and then it went away happy, for at the close the scorers were tied in such a hard knot, that the first tidings, probably, most of the riders will have of the results, appears in the Globe this morning.

The track was not an ideal one, and the sharp corners of the workhousemade macadam road punctured more than one tire before the race was done. The day, however, was ideal, and riders, as well as spectators, went into the event with an enthusiasm that rose superior to all deficiencies in the management of the race.

For the first time prize there was one of the prettiest races that has ever been seen in the Northwest in a similar event. The scratch men on the card were John B. Todd, John Lindberg, Charles A. Palm, I. T. Dugan, D. T. Carmichael, the Birds and W. J. Martin. S. E. Johnson was also entered as a scratch man, but through some misunderstanding he was started with the minute and a half handicap class. It made no difference in the result, however, as he dropped out at the

They got away just before the largest handicap class had made its first circuit of the lake. The Birds did not start but the other six were loosely bunched when they finished the first lap. Lindberg was ahead, Palm, second; Carmichael, third; Todd, fourth; Dugan, fifth, and Martin, sixth.

At the second lap, however, Palm and

ASSIGNEE SALE NEW AND SECOND-HAND.

Bicycle Sundries of every de-

scription: Caps, Sweaters. Belts, Lamps. Brushes. Pumps. Cement. Oils. Etc., Etc.

SALE COMMENCES MONDAY MORNING. **EVERYTHING GOES!**

J. A. BURRICHTER, Assignee.

THISTLE CYCLE CO.,

21, 23 and 25 W. Fourth St., ST. PAUL.

make up the 16 miles. When the first bunch passed the finishing stand, Christianson had pulled ahead of his class, the 5:45 handicap class, and he was never headed, but even beat out Todd, of the scratch men, as he had nearly made the lap in the time of his handicap, before the last bunch was started. Ferguson led the second bunch and Paul Mayer got off in front of the 4:30 class.

bunch and Paul Mayer got off in front of the 4:30 class.

Adolf Voges led the four minute speeders, and Noble set a pace for the 3:30 outfit. Harris opened the ball for the three minute party, and J. W. Sam was at the front of the 2:30 bunch. Scheiber and Sudhelmer paced the two and one-thirty classes respectively. After the first lap, however, none of them were ever close enough to Christianson to make that part of the race even interesting. Wiseman, who was even interesting. Wiseman, who was also in the 5:45, or largest handicap class, made a good showing for second, but after the third lap, he had dropped back to third, being succeeded by Fred Labracov who Johnson, who kept the place there-

after.

The most exciting period of the race for the audience was at the finish of the fourth lap, when just after crossing the tape, H. E. Gooch and J. Boyd Wilson collided, and went in a heap in the track. They were closely followed by a double quartette of scorchers, and it was with difficulty that these threaded their way through the maze of wheels and mangled humanity without doubling up the accidents, but they finally got through and the crowd breathed easier. Both Gooch and Wilson left the race, one for fouling, the other because he had had enough.

W. H. Elbert, one of the two colored entries, went into a ditch on the east side of the lake on the first lap, and lost some ground, but he held to it to the finish.

These, beyond the puncture of several tires, were the only accidents reported. The time, prizes, and winners were as follows:

TIME PRIZES.

First—Syracuse cycle, W. J. Martin, 41:54 1-5.

Second—Maple Leaf bicycle, D. T. Carmichael, 41:54 2-5.

Third—Juvenile bicycle, Charles A. Palm, 41:54 3-5.

SPECIAL PRIZE The most exciting period of the race

Third—Juvenile bicycle, Charles A. Palm, yachting costume. SPECIAL PRIZE

For first Crawford rider to finish, one Crawford racer, Fred Johnson. PLACE PRIZES. First-Syracuse bicycle, C. Christianson, Second-Crawford bicycle, Fred Johnson. Third-Ticket to Chicago and return, J. P.

oftus. Fourth—\$15 in trade at the Plymouth, Fred

mith.

Fifth—Vim tires, B. O. Thompson.

Sixth—Road tires, M. & W., A. Anderson.

Seventh—Blcycle suit, Edward H. Biggs.

Eighth—Box at Metropolitan week of Aug.

0, Fritz Mella.

Ninth—Pair shoes, A. H. Wiseman.

Tenth—Case wine, Frank H. Cole.

Eleventh—Box bicycle hose, Albert H. Jones.

Jones.
Twelfth—The Pioneer Press one year, Henry Burk.
Thirteenth—Daily Globe one year, Au-

Thirteenth—Daily Globe one year, August Berndt.
Fourteenth—Dispatch one year, J. J. Schwartz.
Fifteenth—Five dollars in trade, George R. Holmes, H. E. T. Kreft.
Sixteenth—Hat, Adolph Voges.
Sixteenth—Hat, Adolf Voges.
Seventeenth—Blcycle lamp, R. A. Callender.
Eighteenth—Hat, Carl F. Rabe.
Nineteenth—Adjustable handle bars, George Sudheimer.

udhelmer.
Twentieth—Search light, E. F. Barber.
Twenty-first—Bicycle shoes, Joseph Cox.
Twenty-second—Saddle, J. W. Sam.
Twenty-third—Watch chain, Harry Perkins.
Twenty-fourth—Bicycle shoes, Al Callender.
Twenty-fifth—Gordon hat, Austin Lee.
Twenty-sixth—Russet bicycle shoes, W. J.
fartin. Twenty-seventh—Dozen photographs, D. T.

Carmichael.
Twenty-eighth—Box cigars, Charles A. Palm.
Twenty-ninth—Box clgars, W. H. Hespeth.
Twenty-ninth—Box clgars, H. M. Asal.
Thirtieth—Cycle lamp, W. H. Huspeth.
Thirty-first—Saddle, Jack Derrifield.
Thirty-second—Sweater, L. Johnson.
Thirty-third—Watch, L. O. Brown.
Thirty-fourth—Lamp, L. Larson.
Thirty-fifth—Gent's toilet case, Archie Matthias.

Thirty-sixth-Tennis shoes, Irving Coffin.

overlooked in the finish.

Dottie Farnsworth and Matie Christopher perched on the starter's stand. Miss Farnsworth wore a mixed gray costume, with full skirt, while Miss Christopher was attired in a shirt waist with brown corduroy bloomers, nearly approaching "knicks."

When Gus Hansen appeared on the track, the clouds began to gather, for the rainmaker was among men.

R. F. Jones, was in one of the clouds began to the control of the clouds began to gather.

R. F. Jones was in one of the timers, but he was not there. He must have loaned his badge to some one, however, for certainly no one was missed.

IT WILL BE PICTURESQUE.

Tuesday Night's Cycle Path Show at White Bear.

SOCIAL CYCLE NOTES.

Laurel Club's Fete Postponed Until Next Thursday.

The lawn social which was to have been given by the Laurel Cycle club Thursday evening, will take place next Thursday, July 30. The principal feature of the evening will be the St. Paul Marine band, of thirty-eight pieces, which will furnish the music. This band will undoubtedly be the encampment, and the rehearsal at the Laurel club house a few days ago was listened to with much pleasure. Should it rain next Thursday evening, however, it would be impossible to properly take care of the large gathering that is assurred, and the affair will accordingly have to be again postponed. It is hoped that the weather will prove favorable this time, as the club has been singularly unfortunate in this direction heretofore.

A large pennant has been donated to the Laurel Cycle club by Lee Seymour, the Fowler agent, and will probably be unfurled from the new flag staff for the first time next Thursday. Thursday evening was ladies evening

at the Capital City Cycle club and the house was brilliantly lighted. There was a large number of ladies called during the evening, and a programme of piano and mandolin music was given by A. L. Eggert and Tom Davis. Ben Hawks gave some guitar selec-tions. The club is now possessed of a

tions. The club is now possessed of a handsome Schiller piano.

Invitations have been issued by the Capital City Cycle club for a social entertainment to be given for the young women who assisted the club in its recent lawn fete. The programme will consist of vocal and instrumental selections. There will be plano, guitar and mandolin music and a minstrel per-

CAPITAL CITY AMATEUR CYCLE TEAM.

\$5.00 to \$65.00.

We are going out of the retail business September 1, 1896, and offer for the next ten days everything in our large store at less than wholesale prices. Every-

\$100 Wheels will be sold for \$65.00 \$75.00 Wheels will be sold for..... 40.00 \$65.00 Wheels will be sold for..... 37.50 \$55.00 Wheels will be sold for..... 29.50 Many Wheels at \$5.00 to \$25.00.

Lanterns, Bells, Cements, in fact, everything at prices accordingly.

We are not going to quit the business, but will be here to take care of all our customers and shall be pleased to serve them at all times, but we are going to devote our time to the Wholesale business and manufacturing of bicycles, bicycle parts, etc., after September 1.

We have been wholesalers all the time and can and do make better prices than anybody in the business. We handle first-class wheels only, and invite a visit. Our repair shop is complete with machinery and skilled mechanics to do all kinds of work.

ome in and see us before buying elsewhere. It will be money in your pocket. Avoid dealers who retire from business when the season is over. Correspondence solicited.

WINDSOR CYCLE LIVERY.

WHOLESALERS AND RETAILERS.

409 AND 411 ROBERT STREET, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA.

the extremely light wheels of last year. In this year's examinations few "bicycle hearts"

The New York Journal wants to know what is to be done with the idiot who runs into your wheel and does about \$5 worth of damage to it and then insists that he has neither the ready money wherewith to pay for the repairs nor a possibility of ever being in a financial condition equal to the event. You can't hold his wheel, for it is either borrowed or rented.

Sanger has made the discovery, which is hardly a discovery, that a good many records are more due to the stop watch than to the racer. It appears that there is such a thing as a slow watch, not the kind of a watch that makes a man miss a train, but a watch gotten up for the express purpose of running slow, running say eighty seconds to the minute instead of the orthodox sixty. The racing man who is timed with that kind of watch can naturally make records look tired without half trying. We presume that Sanger knows what he is talking about, but he is giving professional cycling a heavy blow unless somebody can prove that he does not know what he is talking about.

In Spain there is no distinction between amateurs and professionals, all riders competing for money prizes.

It is now being seriously suggested that the next census returns should include par-ticulars of the number of people who cycle. "Have you a bicycle, Willie?" "No, sir; not quite." "What do you mean by that?" "I have a bicycle button."

Paris has a bicycle club composed entirely of medical men. Among its members are some of the leading physicians of the French capital.

A Columbus lady has two sons. One of A Columbus lady has two sons. One of them was obliged to submit to a somewhat painful though not dangerous surgical oper-ation the other day. The doctor, with his instruments, did the work and went away. After he had gone the lady, while looking around, found one of the doctor's instru-

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333

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NO RESERVE-ALL TRUE AND TRIED.

\$100 STERLING, - - \$100 MONARCH, - \$80, \$100 EAGLE, - \$75, \$100 RELAY, - - \$85 DEFIANCE, - \$60, \$75 And ABBOTT ROADSTERS, \$40 WIAH A YEAR'S GUARANTEE.

Also Large Stock of Second-Hand Wheels.

This offer should enthuse those who have been holding off waiting for just such an opportunity to buy a wheel at Wholesale Prices. Terms cash or easy payments. Bicycle Livery-New, light wheels for rent, day, week or

Repair Shop turns out first-class work only.

Minneapolis Cycle Co.,

St. Paul Cycle Co. 13 Fourth St., S. Minneapolis, Minn. | 324 Wabasha St., St. Paul, Minn.

Telephone 1178.

I want," the letter read, "is a bicycle having a high finish and one that will hang together long enough to be sold. I don't care how bad the tubing may be; all that I desire is a good-looking bicycle for small money. Few people can tell the quality of a bicycle. If it is cheap and looks well they snap at the supposed bargain."

the supposed bargain."

Collisions are sometimes unavoidable, no matter how careful a rider may be. Of course, it is always best to avoid a smashup, if such a thing is possible. There are cases, and it happens to nearly every cyclist, when a collision cannot be avoided. Then the old saw: "Self preservation is the first law of nature" comes in. Put on a little extra steam and strike your adversary's wheel head on. Don't allow him to hit you broadside or your wheel won't be worth much. Above all always keep cool and observe the rules of the road. If you do this, it will be the other fellow's fault if there is any trouble.

The prominent knee motion which makes so many women look so ungraceful on a wheel is due to the improper adjustment of the saddle. See that your saddle is high enough to allow you, while sitting on it, to stand straight on the lower pedal.

In consequence of the extraordinary demand for artisans in Coventry, Eng., owing to the great demand for bicycles, the city is overcrowded, families of seven and eight living in two-roomed tenements. Dwellings are unobtainable and rents have advanced 25 per cent.

England is rejoicing in a lunch basket which may be fastened to the handle bar. The whole arrangement measures ten by four inches, and nine inches in height. This compact little larder contains a wicker-covered flask, a neat drinking cup, a sandwich box and an enameled plate, knife and fork.

New Yorkers may be surprised to read in the London Sketch the latest new thing in Gotham is a lady's bleycle hat, of Tyrolese shape, in straw or light feit, but surmounted by a white quill "rising from a miniature bicycle wheel, with a rubber tire and natural-looking spokes."

One More Unfortunate.

I sneak across the street so wide, I wriggle, squirm, I rush, I glide; I take my chances, oh, so slim—
I trust to eye, and nerve, and limb; I scoot to right, I gallop through, I'm here and there, I'm lost to view;

My life, I know, hangs in e toss—
Another plunge—I am across!
Oh, give me pity if you can—
I'm just
a poor

pe-des-tri-an!
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Paddy Purtell, the Kansas City welterweigh raddy Furter, the Kalsas City whereweight, and Jimmy Ryan, the Cincinnati middle-weight, have been matched for a finish fight at catch weights to take place Aug 30, within 100 miles of Kansas City. The referee, it is said, has been agreed upon and all the details are practically exitted.

GOSSIP OF THE PRIZE RING.

The next contest in which Lavigne will en gage will be at the Empire Athletic club, Maspeth, and his opponent will be Charley McKeever. This is the reason McKeever has refused to meet any one since he got the decision over Young Griffo.

There is more money in being a semi-suc-cessful fighter than in shoveling coal or dig-ging trenches. Young Griffo and Jack Ever-hardt received \$516 each as their share of a "draw" boxing match in Buffalo the other

Many of the little fighters evidently think George Dixon, the feather-weight champion, has seen his best days. At least a dozen of them have challenged him of late. Dixon re-fuses to meet any one at more than 120

"Denver Ed" Smith, who is at present in Mechanicaville, N. Y., seems very much dis-pleased at the manner in which Bob Fitzsim-mons has ignored his challenge to fight him for

the championship of the world with bare knuckles, and he has notified Sam Austin to cable to England again, hoping to get a satisfactory reply from Fitzsimmons.

Joe Goddard, who was defeated by "Denver Ed" Smith, is now a prosperous boatmaker in Joe Walcott is considering whether he will go to San Francisco to meet Billy Gallagher. He has been offered a good purse.

A match has been practically arranged be-tween Young Griffo and Eddie Connolly, of Boston, before the Cleveland Athletic club.

Boston, before the Cleveland Athletic club.

A San Francisco man, who thinks there is much existing apprehension about Tom Sharkey, writes of him as follows: "So far the Marine has not delivered a clean knockout blow on any of his opponents. He rushes them, roughs them, throws them about, and, having such wonderful strength, he weakens them until they can't hit. I don't want to detract from him, however, for to tell the truth, he is a very dangerous man for any hand puncher that will attempt to rough it with him. He has only a slight knowledge of boxing, but understands sufficient to place himself in an extremely awkward position to get at. Standing with his feet far apart and bending over to the right at the first offensive movement of an opponent he lowers his head and comes in with a rush. He covers his jaw against uppercuts with his right, swings his left with tremendous force wherever he thinks his man's head ought to be, and, having got against his opponent, with his head still tucked away, swings his right in any old direction, trusting to luck to make connections. This move over in a wink, Sharkey has his opponent to round the waist in the coils of a boa constriction, from which the clutched man soon learns what a roughing from the sailor means. To have any sort of conception of what the sailor looks like, you would have to see him.

Sixth Chess Round.

NUREMBERG, July 25.—The sixth round of the international chess masters' tournament played in this city today resulted as follows: Steinitz beat Charousek in a bishop's gambit after 51 moves. Blackburn beat Tarrasch in a Giuoco piano after 46 moves, Janovski beat Teichmann in Giuoco piano after 39 moves. Walbrodt beat Showalter in a Ruy Lopez after 51 moves. Winawer beat Porges in a Ruy Lopez ofter 36 moves. Albin beat Schallopp in a French defense after 26 moves. Maroczy beat Pilisbury in a four-knights game after 34 moves. Marco and Schiffers drew a Sicilian defense after 36 moves. Schiechter and Lasker drew a Scotch game after 21 moves. Tschigorin had a bye. The seventh round will be played Monday.

Gives a BIG Light and Stays Lighted Can't Jar or Blow Out. Gives a Light Like a Beacon to Ride by.

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SYRACUSE, REMINGTON, PATEE, ORIENT, MAPLE LEAF, COMET.

TWIN CITY CYCLE COMPANY 134 East Seventh Street, St. Paul. 784 Nicoliet Avenue, Minneapolis.

A. D. SMITH. JOSEPH A. COX. THOMAS DAVIS. D. F. CARMICHAEL.

and Carmichael both outfooted Palm. and while Martin passed both the others, and made first, Carmichael passed Palm and held his second place. They were all in a bunch at the finish, and had the race been run in an open track, there might have been some pretty cycling done in the last hunpretty cycling done in the last nun-dred yards. As it was, however, as soon as the place men, who finished first, crossed the tape, they dismounted and made their way back followed by small boys and children of a larger growth until the track at the tape was congested with pedestrians and ped-

The result was that instead of riding for a finish, the scratch men were pretty busy saving their necks in the

Thirty-seventh-Bottle perfumery, John formance will follow. Refreshments Lindberg.
Thirty-eighth—Razor, J. M. Ingle.
Thirty-ninth—A year's bicycle insurance,
Oscar Peterson.
Fortieth—Cyclometer, Charles Baker.
Forty-first—Year's bicycle insurance, Joe
W. Wels.
Forty-second—Razor, E. I. McCuno.

J. Weis.
Forty-second—Razor, E. J. McCune.
Forty-third—Cyclometer, J. Vallee.
Forty-fourth—Barber's order, Albert H. Forty-fifth—Razor, L. Nalty. Forty-sixth—Cyclometer, V. E. Conzett.

NOTES OF THE RACE.

It was observed that while the race was called for 4 o'clock, the start was made at 4:22, while the spectators were broiled in the summer sun. In the place contests, a young man named Christianson had everything his own way. The race was started around the turn beyond the pavilion, Freddy Bryant, the astute master of Minne-sota Republicanism, had Moses Clapp been elected, was there with a pair of checker-

will be served and dancing will bring the evening to a close.

Tighten up the front gearing and stop

Charles W. Ashcroft, of Cincinnati, has invented an electric—bicycle. Attached to the sprocket spindle of an ordinary bicycle is an electric motor of one-horse power. Storage batteries in a triangular case under the seat supply this motor with electricity. Buttons for controlling the bicycle are placed on the handle bars. The machine will make ten miles an hour over ordinary roads.

That bicycle heart disease is no joke and is proved by the fact that in the examination of candidates for the Ohio naval reserves at Toledo last year, 50 per cent were found to have hearts affected by bicycle scorching.

ments. She picked it up carefully, washed it in a solution of carbolic acid, and sent it to the doctor with a polite little note.

The messenger came back with the instrument and note, saying: "Dear Mrs. M.: You are very kind, but the instrument is not mine. I do not know just what it is, but I have an idea that it is used to hypodermically inject oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen and other component gases and to correct a debilitated, flabby and inchoate punctured rim of air. In other words, I think that if you show it to your son he will tell you what it is."

t is."

She carried it to her boy and said:
"Whose is this?"
"Mine," said he.
"What is it?"
"My bleycle pump."
She tossed the nickel-plated thing at him and went away smiling.—Columbus Dispatch.