

### FEW CHANGES MADE BY OFFICIAL COUNT

Official Canvass of Returns Finished—Figures About Same as Published in Bee.

#### BOND PROPOSITIONS CARRY

For City Commissioners—12,713  
 Joseph R. Hummel.....10,677  
 Charles H. Wittnell.....19,152  
 John C. Drexler.....2,452  
 James C. Dahman.....10,653  
 Dan R. Butler.....8,941  
 Walter R. Jarrett.....9,099  
 Thomas McGovern.....8,572  
 A. A. Lamoreaux.....8,572  
 Harry J. Hackett.....8,572  
 James W. Metcalfe.....8,572  
 Harry B. Zimmerman.....8,572  
 John J. Hyder.....8,572  
 Edward Simon.....8,572

For school bonds.....14,023  
 Against.....4,922

For Auditorium bonds.....12,541  
 Against.....5,729

For Sunday base ball.....11,277  
 Against.....4,922

The foregoing is the result of the official canvass of the vote cast at the election last Tuesday. It was conducted by Election Commissioner Moorhead, J. I. Negley and E. A. Smith and was completed last night.

The official canvass resulted in a gain of three votes for Commissioner McGovern, whose vote now places him thirty-four behind Walter S. Jardine, who was seventh man of the candidates elected last Tuesday. The unofficial returns compiled by The Bee and the election commissioner showed that Jardine was thirty-seven ahead of McGovern.

Mr. McGovern stated he expects to ask for a recount. One of the poll books of the Twelfth ward appears to contain an error which, if corrected to agree with the ballots, would give McGovern ten more votes.

The canvass resulted in slight changes in the votes of some of the candidates. The Bee's figures being practically sustained by the official canvass. Certificates of election will be issued today and the seven successful candidates will take their seats Monday.

At the election there were 19,811 votes cast.

The seven high candidates of the fourteen voted for are the city commissioners to whom certificates of election will be issued. The Sunday base ball and both of the bond propositions carried.

#### WOMEN GATHER TO LEARN THE FATE OF THEIR MEN

LIVERPOOL, May 7.—Scenes reminiscent of the Titanic and the Empress of Ireland disasters were to be witnessed in Liverpool tonight, where a large crowd, chiefly women relatives of the crew of the Lusitania, gathered outside the Cunard office awaiting news of their men.

Little was available, however, but the people remained calm, although the strain was terrible.

So far as could be learned here tonight the Lusitania had no guns aboard.

#### Music

New York Symphony Orchestra and Miss Paulsen at Brandeis.

Miss Corinne Paulsen, who returns to us after many years of study in Europe, made her Omaha debut last evening in connection with the New York Symphony Orchestra. Miss Paulsen was well known for her pianistic attainments before going abroad, but she returns to us with the fruits of her industry and conscientious work in such abundance as to make the enthusiastic reception accorded her last evening thoroughly deserved. In fact, she scored a veritable triumph, and the numerous immense bouquets and baskets of flowers which literally lined the Brandeis stage after her concerto bore testimony of her popularity in her home city.

Miss Paulsen has broadened vastly in her years abroad. In technique, interpretation and general musicianship her intelligent study is reflected and the result was a conception of the brilliant Saint Saens concerto, which she chose to present that was masterful in the extreme. Miss Paulsen's chord work was so crisp and clean cut, her runs were so crystal clear and her technique so sure as to delight the most exacting. Her regard for the climaxes and decided musical feeling for effect were such as to delight the most fastidious. The concerto opens with an allegro animato, which is full of the sparkle and vivacity of this sophisticated composer, graceful in its outline and full of scintillating runs and passage work.

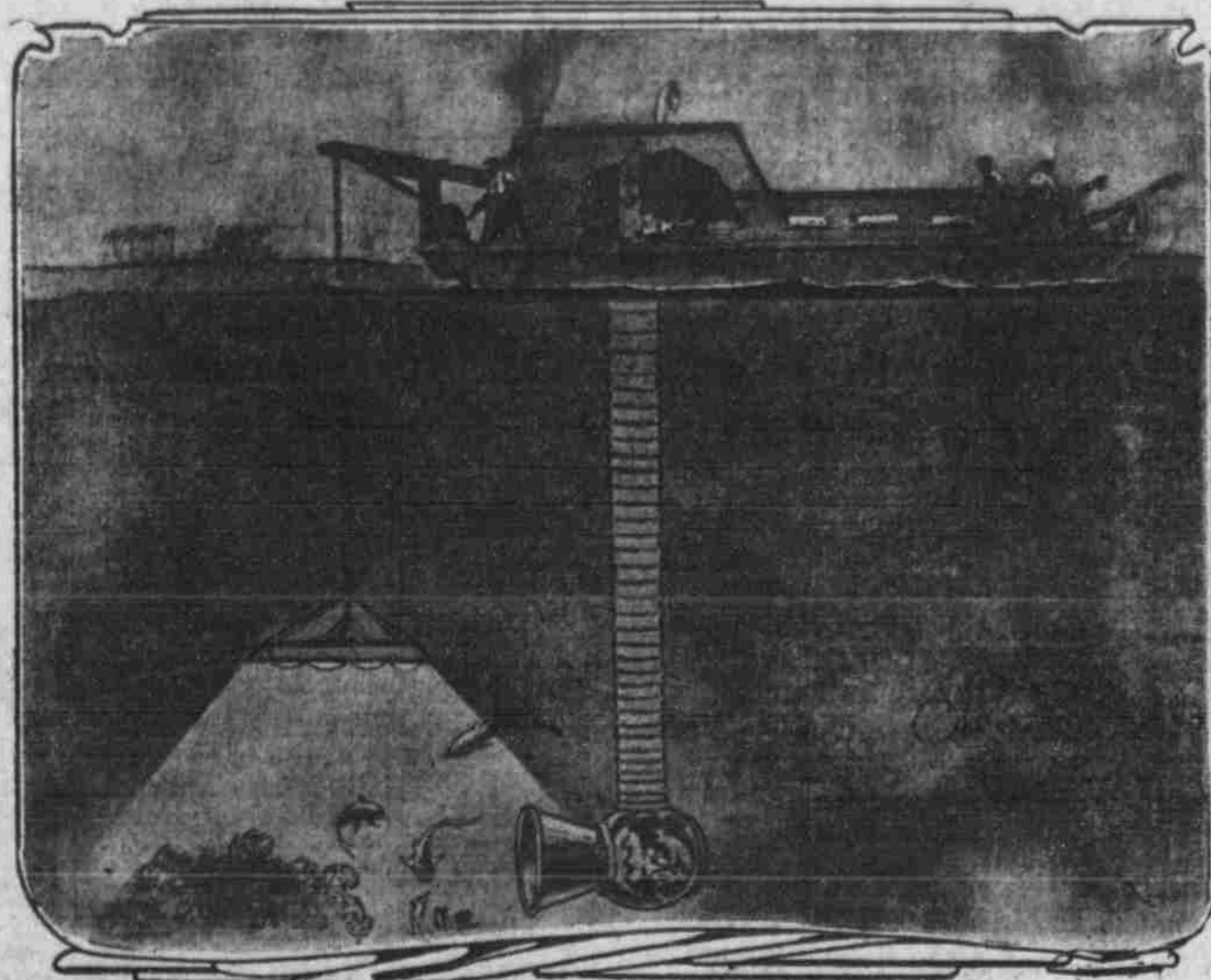
The andante which followed is a lovely movement, in which the orchestral part vies with the solo in beauty. Here Miss Paulsen played with much feeling and with such careful regard for detail that there was not a phrase but which showed the result. The motto allegro, which brought the composition to a close, was dazzling in its magnitude and brilliancy, and the big climax at the last was dramatically presented. Miss Paulsen was recalled again and again and finally repeated the last movement.

The New York Symphony Orchestra played a most entertaining program of orchestral numbers, opening with Weber's delightful overture, Oberon. Mr. Damrosch presented this with due regard for its contrasts and with dignity, fairy-like effects. The Beethoven Symphony No. 5 followed. This was given a thoughtful reading by the conductor, but the writer was a little disappointed, expecting more freedom and better ensemble, especially in the first two movements. The themes were clearly brought out and the third and last movements brought the work to a brilliant conclusion. Upon hearing this wonderful symphony the hearers are again impressed by the mood of the themes, so clearly introduced and developed and so reflective of the character of the composer.

Lincoln's Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 14, showed the orchestra at its best, for here there was freedom, fire and splendid ensemble. The harp solos were highly effective. Two lighter numbers from Debussy and three British folk songs and dances by Percy Branger closed the program. These were orchestrated principally for the strings. The composer has kept the national flavor, the first a merry Irish reel, the second an Irish song, with the same melody we so recently heard at the Mendelssohn Choir concerts in the choral setting by Banford, and the Shepherd's Hey, with its pastoral melody. The Irish song was most beautiful in its rich harmonies. The folks here again did some excellent playing.

Mr. Damrosch throughout gave evidence of his broad musicianship and the orchestra proved to have excellent and well balanced choirs. Only one orchestral encore was played, just after the symphony. H. M. R.

## Making Movie Films at Bottom of the Sea



Taking pictures a hundred feet below the surface of the sea while a terrific storm raged on the bosom of old ocean was but one of the hazardous risks assumed by the machine operator when taking the Williamson Expedition submarine moving pictures, which begin a week's engagement at the Gayety this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

That science and education does materially benefit because of the intrepid photographer having now for the first time secured such pictures of the strange sights and scenes on the bottom of the ocean, is unmistakably demonstrated through the fact that such staid establishments as the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D. C., the Philadelphia Philosophical society, New York's Museum of Natural History and numerous other bodies dealing solely with the sciences, discoveries and exploration have unreservedly pronounced the six reels secured as being of inestimable value to mankind and one of the most remarkable achievements of modern times. This important is augmented by such worthy and high-standard publications as The Literary Digest, Colliers, Modern Mechanics, Scientific American, Popular Electricity, the London Illustrated News and many others of equal prominence pronouncing the films as being bonafide and all that is claimed for them—moving pictures actually taken under the sea.

Strange sights indeed were beheld by the camera and the photographer who, crouched in a steel cylinder right on the ocean's floor, beheld for the first time the oddities of deep-sea vegetation and life. A most striking and hair-raising sight that was registered by the camera was an actual life and death combat between a most vicious twenty-foot shark

### More About Wild Flowers

THE article, "Wild Flowers and Picknickers," seems to have aroused considerable interest. I have had notes, telephone messages, and there have been several letters in the daily papers. It is evidently a timely and sore subject. The people who love to go into the woods, and who are careful and considerate, resent careless visitors as much as the owners of the land.

Last Sunday the blue phlox and columbines were at the height of their beauty; the hillside were indeed a lovely sight. I decided to try some new tactics. I talked personally to some twenty picknickers within fifty feet of the house, which I was particularly saving. She was asked politely to stop. "Why, I'd like to know? They are only wild flowers. If I don't pick 'em somebody else will." When M. is visited he is capable of sending offending visitors scurrying to the river road. This young woman received one of his most artistic and finished efforts.

Always, I suppose, there will be in the world the appreciative people, and the shallow people, but much can be accomplished by explanation. I have in mind some settlement boys in Rivington street, New York, many years ago. They had very small patches of green grass which was cherished with loving care. One day a new boy came. Quite unconcernedly he stepped upon the grass; it didn't mean anything to him. Like a shot

a small fist landed on his jaw, and he measured his length on the ground. He got up with a thorough appreciation of green grass. The reproof was a little more violent than one would recommend, but the spirit was entirely correct.

In Chicago they have what they call the Prairie club. It corresponds to the Appalachian club in Boston, but, of course, their excursions are not as extended, and, as far as I know, they maintain no permanent summer camp. Every Saturday there is a trip, and they publish a very interesting bulletin with full details pertaining to the jaunts, hours of departure, cost, etc. My friend, J. H., often sends me these, and I confess to having had a wild desire to go on the arbutus hunt this year.

Why is it not possible to organize such a club here in Omaha? Its members could plan many pleasant trips, more than most people have any idea of. The influence of such a club would be very far-reaching in municipal affairs. We certainly need a few more conscientious guardians of nature in all its phases. Anyone who is interested I would advise to write for the Prairie club bulletin in Chicago, the Appalachian club in Boston, and, if you want to go further afield, the Sierra club in California, which is the culmination of them all. If you have been on a Sierra club trip you are thirty-third degree. To me, just to read the bulletin, spells bliss. I am an imaginative traveler, like George Moore, the great Irish writer. He planned a wonderful trip to the Orient, but he said the journey was so long from Calais to Paris, that he rested for eight years in Paris. He, by the way, is a great lover of the out of doors, a rather pagan out of doors, to be sure, near to civilization and luxury, but his descriptions are among the loveliest in the English language.

\*\*\* I must put on my bonnet and bathe me to hear Miss Adams of beloved remembrance. (Will the gentleman who wrote the Monday letter in The Bee mind that I am not a "he.") M. L.

### Bird Lovers Will Join National Club

After sixteen years of independent existence as a state organization, the Nebraska Ornithologists' union voted unanimously at their annual meeting and banquet at Hotel Castle last night to affiliate with the Wilson Ornithological club, a national association of bird lovers and students.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Prof. R. W. Dawson of the state university, Lincoln; vice president, Mrs. Lily R. Button of Fremont; secretary-treasurer, Prof. M. H. Sweenk of the state university, Lincoln. Eight new members were received. A total of twenty-two attended the dinner.

Over 100 local and visiting students of the public library followed the hotel meeting. The retiring president, Prof. T. C. Stephens of Moravia college, presented and gave a talk on "Breeding Habits of Birds," with special reference to the feeding of young. The concert, which was inaugurated cleverly by Mrs. Button as illustrations during her lecture on that subject. She analyzed the songs of various birds, pointing out their relation to the musical scale. Prof. Sweenk spoke on the subject, "The Nesting of Brewer Sparrows in Western Nebraska," of which he has made an exhaustive study.

Among the visiting authorities on birds were a number of college professors, as well as local teachers and others. The good attendance from out of town was especially welcomed by the Omaha bird lovers, as this was the first time in six

### Eleven Survivors Landed at Kinsella

KINSELLA, Ireland, May 8.—Eleven survivors of the Lusitania have been landed here, together with bodies of five persons who were dead. Among the survivors are J. Preston Smith, New York; Frederick Bottomley, N. L. Boyle, Charles Hotchkiss, Cornelius Hartman, Vernar Livermore and Mrs. F. Sullivan.

**GOPHER ORATOR CAPTURES FIRST CONTEST HONORS**

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 7.—(Special Telegram.)—The University of Minnesota, represented by C. W. Palmer, won first honors in the annual contest of the Northern Oratorical league held at Iowa City tonight. He spoke on "The Hope of Peace" and received the Frank O. Lovelace prize of \$100. Miss Frances Hickok of Michigan won second place and a prize of \$50 with her oration on "The Mission of New Womanhood." Third honor went to A. M. Wickman of North-western who spoke on "Our South American Policy."

### ANOTHER BRITISH LINER ON SAME PATH

British Steamer Transylvania Sails for Liverpool Soon After News is Received.

### WANTS TO SIGHT A SUBMARINE

NEW YORK, May 8.—The British steamer Transylvania of the Anchor line, sailed late today for Liverpool, a few hours after news of the Lusitania's sinking had been received. The Transylvania's cabins were crowded, its agents said. There were 50 passengers aboard and others who wanted to go, according to the line, could not be accommodated for lack of room.

Captain John Black, who was recently transferred to the Transylvania from the British auxiliary cruiser Columbia, commanded the ship.

"I have been hunting for a submarine ever since this war began," was his comment on the Lusitania. "I only hope I see one on this trip and that it comes close enough for me to ram it."

"Do you expect to fly the American flag, when you reach the war zone?" he was asked.

"No sir, I'll take my ship to port with the flag of England flying or not at all," he replied.

All precautions, however, Captain Black said, would be observed when the Transylvania reached the war zone.

Of the Transylvania's passengers, 117 were in the first cabin, 209 in the second and 43 in the steerage. Almost half the passengers were from Canada. It was said there was little nervousness apparent among the passengers, all of whom had heard of the Lusitania's fate. Twelve last minute cancellations were recorded. This, it was said, was not an unusual number.

### Sinking of Lusitania Shakes Wall Street; Decline is Furious

NEW YORK, May 7.—Wall street shook from center to circumference this afternoon when confirmation of the sinking of the Lusitania was received.

The break in market values came after three hours of dullness and irregular price changes, the only feature up to that time being fresh outbursts of activity in Bethlehem steel, which attained a new high record of 49. That stock was the first to feel the effect of the wave of selling, making an extreme decline of 2 points, and falling from 18, to which it declined by relatively easy stages, to 13 with no immediate quotations. Westinghouse Electric, another war specialty, meanwhile broke 2 points. Amalgamated copper 12 points and many other standard shares as well as stocks of untraded merit from 5 to 10 points.

The decline was most furious in the last half hour, when about 60,000 shares changed hands, a record unprecedented in the annals of the exchange. Toward the close buying orders, which probably originated from high banking sources, checked the drop and recovery of 3 to 5 points ensued. What had threatened to be a demoralized finish proved to be merely a weak one. Total sales amounted to 1,100,000 shares.

**AUTO STRIKES BOY AND THEN PUTS ON FULL SPEED**

Samuel Wiesner, 1454 North Sixteenth street, reported to the police that his year-old son, Simon, was struck by a automobile at Nineteenth and Paul streets, while returning from school. His ankle was broken and he sustained other injuries. The occupants of the automobile put on full speed and left no clue to their identity.

### German Attache at New York Deplors Lusitania Slaughter

NEW YORK, May 8.—Captain Franz Von Papen, military attache of the imperial German embassy, is quoted by the New York World this morning as making the following statement regarding the sinking of the Lusitania:

"It is deplorable, if true, that so many lives have been lost. I am shocked to hear the news, especially that American lives have been sacrificed. But it was absolutely criminal for the Cunard company to carry and for the British government to allow the line to carry, neutral passengers in a ship which was transporting explosives and munitions of war to be used by Great Britain and its allies."

"The ship's manifest will show that it carried a large amount of picric acid and other explosives materials. They certainly were not intended for peaceful uses. They were to be used against Germany and Germany had to defend itself against them. The best way was to destroy the ship and such destruction was amply justified under the rules of war."

### Many Chicagoans To England on Visit

CHICAGO, May 8.—Ten natives of Persia among them Stephan Ohan, a naturalized citizen were among the Chicagoans on the Lusitania, according to their friends here. They were returning to Persia to investigate reports received here of a massacre of their relatives.

Montague Grant, who had been in Chicago ten years was not a naturalized citizen. It was said his wife was a native of Virginia. They were going to England to visit Grant's relatives there.

Scott Hayes was a representative here for many years of the New York Air Brake company.

Mrs. G. W. Bartlett was a former Chicagoan. She was a daughter of Mrs. M. B. Rothschilde.

H. K. Harrison was returning to visit his relatives in Castle town, Isle of Man, after having lived in Chicago for seven years.

Mrs. Nellie Huxton had spent eleven months visiting relatives here and was returning to her home in Wallasey, Scotland.

Mrs. G. Marks and her daughter were returning to their home in Bristol.

Mrs. James Mino and her infant son, Walter, were en route to her former home at Castle Gate, Lanark, Scotland.

E. R. Thompson of Seymour, Ind., was visiting England in the interests of a commercial firm which he represented.

Alma Crooks and F. W. Campbell were returning to their homes in Europe after visiting relatives here.

### B'Nai B'Rith Does Not Act on Frank Motion

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Final plans for the operations of the newly created social service bureau of the constitutional grand lodge, B'Nai B'Rith were worked out here today, following the close of the convention proper last night.

As to a resolution urging clemency for Leo M. Frank, under death sentence at Atlanta, Ga., a high official of the order said it was discussed in the resolution's committee and might have been agreed upon informally but that no formal report was made. It was ultimately decided that action should proceed rather from individuals than from the international organization, which never has adopted such a resolution.

### Twenty-Ninth Ship Lost in the War Zone

LONDON, May 8.—The Lusitania is the twenty-ninth vessel to be sunk or damaged in the first week of May in the German war zone about the British Isles. Under the terms of the grand decree of February 4 defining the war zone, the Lusitania was in that zone when sunk.

### ENGLISH JOURNALS EXTREMELY BITTER

Times Says Heavy Responsibility Rests on Wilson's Ministry Through Tragedy.

### ALL MUST JOIN IN THE WAR

LONDON, May 8.—Most of the morning newspapers print editorials, today concerning the sinking of the Lusitania.

The Times says it is not for Great Britain to speculate upon the course to be adopted by the United States government, now that they are confronted with a situation which concerns that country as closely as it does Great Britain.

"The members of Mr. Wilson's ministry," says the Times, "are the guardians of their national honor and the lives of their own people. Upon them rests a heavy responsibility which we shall not seek to accentuate, but the destruction of the Lusitania must assuredly hasten the day when every civilized power will feel constrained to join us."

The Times adds that if no life had been lost the character of the sinking of the Lusitania and the intentions which prompted it would have remained unaltered. The ship received no special naval protection because of the principles that apparently have been laid down that when so many large passenger steamers constantly approaching or leaving the coast of Great Britain no single steamer can be singled out for exceptional protection unless national interest make such a step imperative.

"This, however," the Times concludes, "is a subject upon which further enlightenment must be awaited. For the moment attention is concentrated with horror upon the appalling nature of the deed thus wrought after due advertisement."

The Graphic says that the exact details of the Lusitania incident in one sense are unimportant, but the broad fact is that a ship containing 2,000 noncombatants and civilians was sent to its destruction with every prospect of an appalling loss of life. It adds:

"The real significance of this news is that such a deliberate affront to neutrality is the weapon of a nation that knows itself defeated."

The Daily Telegraph declares that the sinking of the "floating hotel" affects "not only ourselves, but the English thinking people on the other side of the Atlantic."

### General Lassiter And Son Rescued

LONDON, May 8.—The Cunard company announces among the survivors General Lassiter and son, first cabin; Mrs. Bretherton, second cabin.

BALTIMORE, May 7.—Among the passengers on the Lusitania were at least two Baltimoreans and two former Baltimoreans—C. Hardwood Knight and his sister, Miss Elaine Knight, Henry B. Sonneborn of Paris, whose mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Sonneborn, lives here, and Leo M. Schwabecker, also now of Paris.

DETROIT, May 7.—Eight Detroiters were passengers on the Lusitania. Among them was J. H. Mason, whose wife and young son were drowned in the wreck of the Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence river last May.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Among the passengers on the Lusitania were A. F. Hopkins, president of the Newport Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, and F. J. Gauntlett, foreign representative of a company, who were going to England on business. Both were listed as from New York.

### JUDGE AT SYRACUSE RULES AGAINST COLONEL

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 7.—Justice William S. Andrews, presiding at the trial of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, ruled today that unless it be shown that Mr. Barnes actually knew of and profited by alleged extravagance and waste in the order for public printing, evidence upon that subject was incompetent.

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**Unloading Sale of Bicycle Accessories, Etc.**

<b>POLICE DEPT. IS-SUES ORDERS THAT ALL VEHICLES, MOTORCYCLES, ETC., MUST BE EQUIPPED WITH LAMPS. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO BUY THEM RIGHT.</b>	<b>20th CENTURY CAR-HIDE LAMPS,</b> selling at \$3.50, now at—only <b>\$1.50</b>	<b>PEDALS,</b> regular 75c kind, at pair <b>.50c</b>	<b>MOTORCYCLE EN-AMBL</b> especially made to match any color motorcycle, 25c kind, at <b>15c</b>
	<b>TORPEDO LAMP'S,</b> the \$2.50 kind, now going at, only <b>\$1.50</b>	<b>MOTORCYCLE PEDALS</b> —The regular \$1.50 kind, at <b>81c</b>	<b>STAR SADDLES</b> —The \$2.50 kind at <b>\$1.50</b>
	<b>BICYCLE TIRES</b> —Mickel's Thorn Proof Tires, worth \$5.00, at pair <b>only \$3</b>	<b>BICYCLE BELLS,</b> the 50c kind, at <b>30c</b>	<b>RAGLE EASY SAIL DLRS.</b> \$3.50 kind <b>\$2</b>
	<b>BICYCLE TIRES</b> —Riders' choice brand, worth \$5.00, at pair <b>only \$3.50</b>	<b>BICYCLE BELLS,</b> the 25c kind, at <b>15c</b>	<b>BICYCLE ROLLER CHAINS,</b> \$1.50 kind, at <b>81c</b>
	<b>"OLD SOL" OIL LAMPS,</b> worth \$1.50 are now going at <b>\$1</b>	<b>TANDEM SEATS</b> —\$12.50 Majestic style, to go at <b>85c</b>	<b>MOTORCYCLE SADDLES,</b> \$8.00 kinds—now <b>\$4</b>
		<b>BICYCLE ENAMEL</b> —25c kind, at <b>15c</b>	<b>BICYCLE PUMPS,</b> \$3 size, at <b>81c</b>

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