

# 99c. STORE. GREAT REMOVAL SALE. 99c. STORE.

We are determined to reduce our stock as much as possible during the next ten days, and have placed slaughtering prices on every article to bring about.

Now is your opportunity! Don't neglect us!! Everything in this Great Sale!!!

## GREAT BARGAINS

### In House Furnishing Goods.

- \$1.49 for the Bissell's Carpet Sweepers.
- 89c for the best polished top Cutting Table.
- 39c for Walnut Center Table, worth \$1.
- 94c for Willow Nursery Chairs.
- 50c for 5-foot Step Ladders.
- 74c for large Willow Clothes Hampers.
- \$2.48 for complete Decorated Chamber Sets.
- 49c, 65c, 74c, 88c and 94c for Bird Cages.
- \$1.98 for best Wood Frame Wringers with vulcanized rubbers.
- 23c for 1-2 gal. Glass Water Pitchers.
- 3c for best Flint Glass Tumblers.
- 23c for 4-piece Glass Sets.
- 98c for colored Lemonade Sets, worth \$2.



## JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.

- 1,000 articles in plated and gold jewelry at factory prices.
- 25c for gold front Bar pins with fine Rhine Stone settings.
- 25c for solid gold Band Rings, worth \$1.
- 25c a pair for gold front Cuff Buttons.
- 25c a pair for silver trimmed Hair Combs.
- 25c a pair for gold-plated Eardrops.
- 25c for Ladies' Watch Guards, worth \$1.

We have a magnificent line of jewelry to select from. All of which we offer at equally low prices.

## GREAT CHALLENGE SALE OF CHILDREN'S CARRIAGEE. \$4.95 FOR A CARRIAGE LIKE CUT, TRIMMED IN SILK FIGURED GOODS, PLUSH ROLL SATINE

### PARASOL, OTHERS AT \$1.48, \$2.45, \$3.75 and upwards.

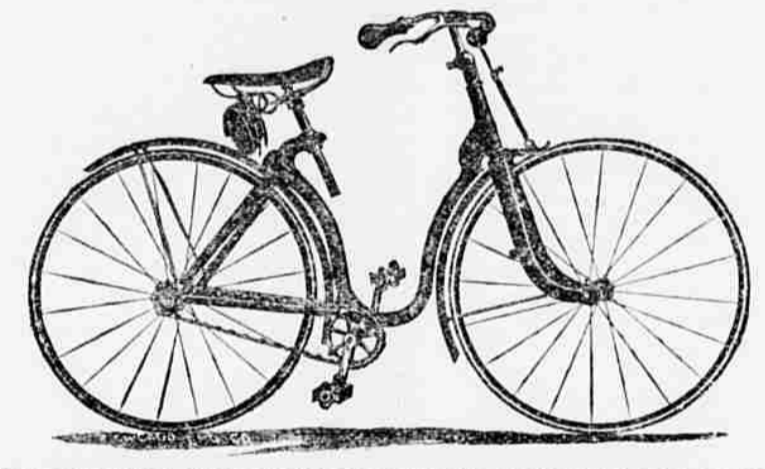
Silverware, Clocks, etc. at Unequaled Prices.

94c for Nickel Alarm Clocks.

\$1.50 Per Set for Rogers' Knives.



Great Chatelaine Bag Sale, 25c. Reduced from \$1.



Challenge 25c Sale of Pocket-Books. Reduced from 75c and \$1.00.

Boys' Wagons, Velocicyeds, Bicycles, Safety Bicycles, etc., from 58c to 35c.

Visit Us Early! You cannot afford to Miss this GOLDEN OPPOTUNITY.

# The 99c. Store. 1209 Farnam St. The 99c. Store.

### THE LOCAL WORLD OF SPORT.

#### Jack Davis will Soon Tackle the Wonder of the Coast.

### THE USUAL BASE BALL GRIND.

#### What the Gunners are Doing—Whisperings From the Wheel—Miscellaneous Gossip and Questions Answered.

### Davis and Choyinski Matched.

The sporting editor of The Bee is in receipt of a telegram from the secretary of the Occidental club at San Francisco, Cal., announcing that the match between Joe Choyinski of Frisco and Jack Davis of this city had been made and that Davis' expense money would be forthcoming in the writer's care within a few days. The club will hang up a purse of \$1,000 to go to the winner and \$300 to the loser. Lord Booth, formerly of this city has deposited the sum of \$250 with the Occidental club as a guarantee that Davis will be on hand. The battle has been fixed for the last week in May, and Choyinski is already in training for the event. While Davis is evidently a first class man, but little is actually known of him heretofore. He has the credit of having whipped John P. Cloy twice, and won invulnerable battles with lesser lights. He seems to be anxious for a go with any one, and is probably all his friends claim for him. Joe Choyinski everybody knows is a good 'un. He is a tall, powerful, gamey fellow, a ruttin for punishment, a hard hitter and a shifty big fighter. His long reach is his great defensive. He and Davis ought to make a stubborn contest.

### The Gilmore-Lindsay Contest.

Harry Gilmore, the Canadian lightweight champion, will be here on Wednesday next, and in the evening at the Grand opera house, will meet Jimmy Lindsay in a ten-round contest for scientific points, for 65 per cent and 35 per cent of the gate. Gilmore, although a little stale, is one of the cleverest pugilists in the country, and the coming set to will afford a fine opportunity for the local champion to demonstrate what is in him. While Lindsay has fought some good men, he has never yet encountered a first-rater, and there are many of his friends who will withhold their judgment until they see him engaged with a man who ranks with the best.

### The Schutzenverein's Work.

The weekly shoot of the Omaha Schutzenverein was held at the range at Ruser park yesterday afternoon, resulting as follows:

Fred Mousforth	51
Chris Wuestrich	51
J. Karl	49
G. Schup	48
Hans Peterson	45
J. Josten	41
H. Ruser	38
Charles Gotschek	27

The conditions were ten shots each at 200 yards.

### Flashes from the Diamond.

McCormell, the champion, will let out on Charlie Abbey leaves for St. Paul tomorrow. Milwaukee is to give a Chicago catcher named Carroll a trial. Jimmy Canavan is in great form, thanks to the vigorous polo season. Jack Crooks, captain of the Columbus team, is already on the injured list. Joe Archer's playing in the Cleveland league team is of a brilliant nature. Moran is alright. He will catch with any of them before the season is out. Clarke, Moran and Willis did not accompany the team to St. Louis. Sioux City will play an exhibition game at the ball park this city on Sunday next. The Gorhamns, New York's crack colored team have canceled their dates with Omaha. Louisville tried to get Center Fielder Burns

from Kansas City, but the latter refused to sell.

Hutchinson of Chicago will unquestionably be the star pitcher of the National league this year.

Earle, the catcher of the Cincinnati club, was recently relieved of a gold watch by a sneak thief.

Nagle and Kitteridge of the Chicagoes bid fair to become two of the finest catchers in the country.

Pitcher Emmerke is the first player to sign a North Pacific league contract. Spokane Falls signed him.

Third Baseman Nick Smith, released by Denver for Kansas City, has finally come to terms with the latter club.

Anson is greatly struck on his new short-stop, Cooney, and considers him a wonder. He is deservedly proud of him.

Wheeler, the new second baseman of the Omaha club, has during his career played with seven pennant winning clubs.

Jimmy Manning and the Kansas City club are still in a pumper before the Omaha club, waiting for some one to purchase his release.

The Pacific Northwest league was yesterday admitted to the protection of the national association. It consists of clubs at Portland, Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma.

The following changes have been made in the Western association schedule: Omaha in Denver April 18, instead of June 27. Omaha in Omaha April 30, instead of June 27.

Omaha plays in St. Louis today, Quincy, Ill., tomorrow and return home Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday the Cleveland league team will be here for two more games.

"Jumbo" Keel of Columbus, O., and Phillip Meeks of Evansville have signed with Milwaukee. They are to receive no pay unless satisfactory, and pay their own expenses while on trial.

The M. E. Smith & Co. ball team have decided to play independent of the city league and are now preparing to make dates with the amateur clubs of the city and state. Address J. O'Brien, secretary.

The Milwaukee club has filed its affidavits in the Pettit case. The evidence of all the parties to the controversy is now in and a mail vote of the board of arbitration will be taken. The case will probably be decided by April 15.

The Edin Massac has signed the following team: Withnell, first; Kennedy, second; Thompson, third; Baldwin, short; Anderson, right; Laurie, middle; Babin, left; O'Donnell, Lander and Kennedy, pitchers; Creighton and Millett catchers and "Spud" Farish manager.

Stranges as it may seem, no one in Kansas City has committed suicide on account of Swowers' jump. "Corporal" Bell of the Journal is well enough to say: "Swowers was most efficient last season in throwing away games which the balance of the team had as good as won.—Times-Star.

The St. Paul club is not superstitious, and proposes to go through the season with just fifteen men, viz.: Malin, Meekin and Ylan, pitchers; Broughton and Farmer, catchers; Hayes, first base; Cantillon, second base; Little, Laurie, middle; Babin, left; O'Donnell, left field; Murphy, center field, and Glasscock or Abbey, right field.

There is no use in talking. Public sentiment is in favor of baseball this season and steps ought to be taken toward putting a good club in the field. What are the fans doing? They surely don't want to have to go to Grand Island and Kearney every time they want to see a ball game. Get a move on yourselves boys and get into the swim.—Hastings Nebraskaan.

Pat H. Barnes, St. Paul's ex-manager has, with the assistance of J. A. Vanderclock of Portland, Ore., and C. H. More of Spokane, Wash., organized the North Pacific league, which bids fair to become a bright little league, judging from the spirit displayed by the leaders of it. Spokane has a population of 35,000, Tacoma 35,000, Seattle 40,000 and Portland 75,000. This league will need seventy-two players, but no fancy-salaried men need apply, as the limit is \$1,200 per month for each club.

Cooney is the crown of Anson's team and makes more fun for the boys than Tom Daly did when that player wore the cap and bells in the same organization. Cooney is nothing if not original, and is never done graying. Anson and Burns in a quiet way. "Stars and stars" he will say with a sort of contempt.

"Yes, they are stars. I am no star—I'm a clump, a kil, a cut. There he goes now [pointing to Burns or Anson, as the case may be]. He's a star—watch him miss it!"

### In Marsh and Lagoon.

Harvey McGrew, with several friends, is encamped on a bar in the Missouri, opposite Sioux river, and is having great sport with the geese and brant. It is a well-known fact that McGrew is one of the most skillful gunners in this part of the country. He can knock down a goose at sixty yards nine times out of ten—with his mouth.

"Airhole Billy" Townsend, with a number of friends, spent several days down on the Waubuney during the past week. They report the birds exceedingly plentiful, especially redhead and wildgeon, verifying their statements by returning with a bag no heavier than a pound, and to retrieve them. Townsend takes great delight in recounting how he knocked down nine redheads from a single rock, getting in no less than seven with his pump before the birds were wing themselves to a safe distance. Billy is another great shot. He went out on the Elkhorn last spring one cold day and out of twenty-three shots knocked down twenty-two canvasbacks. All the birds, however, as luck would have it, fell in an airhole in the ice and were unable to retrieve them. It was this wonderful experience which gave the young man the sobriquet of "Airhole Billy."

Captain Bogardus and sons will visit Omaha some time this month for the purpose of giving an exhibition shoot. The captain will, however, endeavor to get on a fifty five live pigeon record and a fifty English sparrow with either John Petty or Frank Farnice.

F. P. Stannard of Milwaukee who made a better score than Stace, has made a match with Charlie Build of Des Moines at live birds. If Stannard is as good on live birds as targets the prohibitionist will have to have his live powder shells loaded in the best order to enable him to win.

The sporting press is full of reports on the use of various powders. The scores made by the touring teams is substantial evidence. Wolsztroff, using Schultz powder and a Greener gun, is almost constantly tied with Whitney, who uses a 10-gauge Smith and black powder.

George C. Beck has accepted Eric's challenge for the American Field Companion Wing Shot cup and named Indianapolis, May 12, as the place and date. It is to be hoped that Mr. Beck will make as fine a score as he did at the time of winning this cup and that some one other than Erb will get in the first challenge.

Ducks and geese are unusually plentiful in the vicinity of Fremont, Neb., this spring, on the Platte river, and the lakes near Fremont. One of the most extensive days' shooting ever known in that section occurred a day or two ago, when a party of four hunters killed and recovered 340 ducks at the lakes on Patrick Bros' ranch.

The American shooting dates are not much improved. The St. Louis date is the same as that set by the Kansas state sportsmen's shooting association, and the Kansas City date the same as that of the Nebraska state tournament. And the Minneapolis dates are the same as those set by the South side club of Milwaukee.

The Referee: We are not presuming too much to call the attention of our readers to the fact that Kansas City lays claim to number one of the best trap shoots to be found anywhere in the West. Prominent among the public match shoots, are J. A. R. Elliott and J. E. Riley, who have succeeded in winning almost everything in sight. Of late both have held their own, and Elliott has joined Riley's club, that he may assist in keeping Riley from carrying away the medals. As the rivalry has increased of late, it has been the cause of arranging a friendly match between them by which the winner is to be entitled the Champion of Kansas City. The rules to be used are, 300 birds each, and will come off as soon as Elliott can get together some extra fine birds. This will be one of the greatest matches ever shot and will be witnessed by a large number of the lovers of trap shooting. We have had some intimation that there are some other members of the shooting fraternity who will dispute with the winner the right to claim the championship of this city.

Al Bandle made a grand score when he

was practicing to shoot against Beck, getting 96 out of 100.

President Harrison has been enjoying a vacation, meantime trying his hand at bagging canvas back ducks.

The Minneapolis gun club has adopted the plan of setting aside one day in the week for beginners to shoot, by way of practice, where they will not be intimidated by other members who have been shooting for many years.

All lovers of trap shooting, throughout the entire west, will be pleased to learn that a grand tournament will be held at St. Joseph, Mo., April 16, 17 and 18.

There are to be two ground trap shooting tournaments in this city this spring. The first, the last week in this month, under the auspices of Parmelee and Stace, and the second in May, on the Guin & Dunmire grounds.

J. R. Stice of this city, during the tour of Dinick trap shooting combination, made the best total score of double birds.

The excess of Dr. O. S. Hoffman for not attending the game of base ball is a good one, you bet.

The Jack snipe have made their appearance and every indication is favorable for a good snipe season.

Dr. D. C. Bryant and several friends spent Saturday at Waterloo hunting ducks and snipe.

So far this season Judge Shields has brought in the finest bags of ducks and geese we have seen. The judge is very liable to act this way whenever he goes after game.

H. N. McGrew and Lawyer Blair are out for a big salmon fish the coming season. Blair is one of the first fishermen to catch salmon on the Snake river in northern Colorado is 167 trout in three hours.

Dr. J. R. Conklin, the well-known authority on otter slides, has returned from Florida after spending two months' outing along the Gulf coast. The doctor reports a grand time and judging from his appearance all his fish stories are true.

Henry Homan is making great preparations for a big salmon fish the coming season. Mr. Homan is one of the first fishermen to catch salmon with a spoon hook. His demonstrations that salmon could be caught with a fly on spoon hook proved very successful last season, while fishing in one of the tributaries of the Willamet river in Oregon. The excitement occasioned by this successful experiment has by no means died out among the fishing sports of Portland.

C. Claffin, together with several other gentlemen, are encamped on the Platte near Utah.

George Patterson returned from Arlington yesterday with a big bag of ducks.

Judge Shields and George Clark are popping away at the wild fowl at Clarke's.

Hugh McCaffrey spent several days out on the Elkhorn during the past week and succeeded in bagging an immense string of geese and ducks. He had a close shave with a bursting gun.

J. H. Diment and Frank Cross have been in the marsh about Bancroft. The birds were there in swarms, and they had great sport. They shot with Dr. Douce, the local crack, who, they say, claimed every bird that was knocked over. Guess Omaha will have to send John Petty up there to take a little of the conceit out of the doctor.

Doc Haynes of Bayl's opera house has been revivng in a few days' goose shooting up at Platt.

### Whisperings From the Wheel.

The Apollo will make the run to the bluff this afternoon.

A match has been arranged between Oscar Beindorf and Louis Fischer to be run next Sunday at 4:15.

The Apollo wheel club has removed its quarters from Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue to Twenty-first and Chicago streets. A special meeting for the transaction of urgent business has been called for tomorrow evening.

The Prince-Reading race hangs fire and it begins to look as if the soldier was not nearly so anxious to tackle the old broken-down veteran as he was erstwhile. Prince is in daily training and ready to sign articles any day.

The Apollo wheel club has removed its quarters from Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue to Twenty-first and Chicago streets. A special meeting for the transaction of urgent business has been called for tomorrow evening.

A committee has been appointed by the Chicago Cycling club to make arrangements for a gigantic meeting at the new cricket club track on July 4. The intention is to endeavor to interest all the states in that division, and make fair superior to anything of the sort that has yet taken place in the western country. The track is not yet built, but the contract has been awarded, and work will be commenced as soon as the weather permit. A club house and grand stand will also be erected, and every convenience for training, etc., provided.

Miscellaneous Local Sports.

Jack Davis will hear something to his advantage by calling at this office immediately. Plored, from half a point up to two pounds, are being taken in goodly numbers from Houseshoo lake.

John T. Munnach has the sporting editor's acknowledgments for a souvenir of the Carroll-McAuliffe battle before the San Francisco club some two weeks since.

Cabanni, the well known St. Louis amateur, now with the Richards-outing company, this city, is anxious to run J. J. Groume a 100-yard race. Cabanni is also willing to take any amateur wheelman in the city for a one to five mile race.

The Sprinter's Wedding.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., April 4.—[Special to THE BEE].—C. A. Dodson, sprinter, 95, is to be married on Easter Sunday to Miss Emma Gould of Dunsinton, Ia. Mr. Dodson worked in the amateur ring last season, winning over twenty races, making professional time on several occasions. He has been in training at Tennesse during the past three months, and will enter the professional ring this year.

Questions and Answers.

A and B are playing seven-ball. A deals and "turns" jack. B "begs" and A runs the cards, and they run "out." Does the jack A turned count him one?—J. J. Denison, Ia.

Ans.—No.

Please state in your Sunday's query column whether Billy Nelson played in the Western league in 1887. Was he knocked out of the box in this city and what was the score?—Houseshoo, Omaha.

Ans.—Never heard of Billy Nelson. Can you tell me through THE BEE how many entries there are for this year's Kentucky derby, and how many have been declared to date?—Bobball, Kearney.

Ans.—One hundred and fifteen. There has been fourteen declared as follows: Athlete, Punster, jr., King Charlie, Pullman, Watch Me, Glen Scott, Fakafan, Tigress, Flambour, Virginia, Mail Punch, Randolph, Marlborough, Winston and Clean Heels.

To decide a high-five dispute, which side wins the following: A and B are 31, C and D are 30. A makes 11, B makes 11, C makes 10, D makes 10. A and B make the five of spades.—Subscriber, city.

Ans.—A and B.

Mrs. B had received an informal invitation to spend the evening at the house of a prominent member of Washington society. Being the occasion warranted such a costume, she had worn a short dark suit, high neck, close sleeves and no ornamentation whatever to relieve the severity of her appearance. She found the house ablaze with light and filled with ladies and gentlemen in evening dress. In the dressing room she said to a maid that the situation was embarrassing, and she believed she would return home. "Oh, no; don't do that," said the maid airily. "The union carpenters will demand the electric light system. The carpenters do not antic-

### GROWING IN POPULARITY.

#### Labor Unions All Favoring the Proposed Eight Hour Schedule.

### THE CARPENTERS TAKE THE LEAD.

#### They Will Make Their Demands on May 1—A Brickmaker Talks—A Small Strike—Little Labor Locals.

"The eight hour system is becoming more popular among the laboring classes. Fully two-thirds of the union men in Omaha are in favor of the system today."

This was the expression of a prominent official in a strong labor organization.

Continuing, the gentleman said: "The strongest organizations or combinations we have to contend with are the corporations and the labor unions. The men are with us individually but after carefully canvassing the situation they fear that to make an immediate demand for the eight-hour system would result in an injury to not only the bosses but the very workmen who are the most ardent in favor of enforcing it."

"The men in the railroad shops in the vicinity of Omaha have had the proposition under consideration for months. They have now finally concluded to follow out a system of a half hour reduction each year until the time is reduced to eight hours. For instance, this year they work nine and one-half hours, next year nine, the next eight and one-half, and the next eight. This method the boys consider will not inconvenience anyone, and the bosses will have ample notice of the proposed system."

"Will this system be carried out by other trades unions where fewer men are employed, and be limited to the food which 15 cents per day will provide. As a result, so apparent is their distress and suffering, food is being sent to them by charitable disposed individuals, but such aid is, of course, spasmodic and unreliable. In Omaha the allowance has been 75 cents per day, recently reduced to 35 cents, and there food is no dearer than here."

The rainfall in this country is carefully measured and recorded, one year being compared with another. In this section a fall of thirty inches for a winter is considered abundant, but this season all previous records have been exceeded. In the adjoining county of Santa Cruz there has been a fall of 120 inches or ten solid feet of water since Thanksgiving, and a recent telegram from the town of Boulder states that the distressed population assembled en masse and knocked the official rain gauge into smithereens, believing it had some occult influence on the elements.

### COAST ITEMS.

#### How a Rich County Feeds Her Prisoners—A Hoodoo Rain Gauge.

SAN JOSE, CAL., April 2.—[Special to THE BEE].—A rich and prosperous county is this. For miles around this place farm and orchard lands are valued at from \$400 to \$1,000 per acre. The county valuation for taxation purposes is fixed at \$40,000,000—double that of Omaha—and San Jose, with a population of 20,000, is the only town of any size in the county. Much boasting is to wealth and prosperity is indulged in by the people, but when it comes to feeding prisoners in her jail Santa Clara county is exceedingly moral and unpretentious. For a time the sheriff was allowed twenty cents per day each, but the county authorities, fearing that the prisoners would grow too corpulent and be tricked out of their food which 15 cents per day will provide. As a result, so apparent is their distress and suffering, food is being sent to them by charitable disposed individuals, but such aid is, of course, spasmodic and unreliable. In Omaha the allowance has been 75 cents per day, recently reduced to 35 cents, and there food is no dearer than here.

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THE BEE.

#### Attains at Atlantic.

ATLANTIC, Ia., April 5.—[Special to THE BEE].—Walter N. Roberts, aged twenty-seven, fell dead last night about 9 o'clock while disrobing for bed. The cause of his death was apoplexy or heart disease. Roberts was a young man of good habits, unmarried, and lived with his parents in this city. He had been hunting all day and was in usual good health.

The proposition for an electric light plant to be established in this city was carried at the spring election by a large majority. Several outside companies have applied to the city council for a franchise and the matter will be decided by the council in a few weeks. A large number of citizens are in favor of the city putting in the gas.

There is a great demand for houses to rent in this city and several citizens have made arrangements to put up dwelling houses this spring to rent at a low price.

The city school report shows an enrollment of 1,302 scholars for 1890 with an average attendance of 978. It is thought the June census will show a population of over six thousand in Atlantic.