

GREAT REDUCED PRICES

Not a Single Dollar's Worth of Goods will be Moved. Must be Closed Out at any Sacrifice!

GOING TO MOVE! EASY WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

The People's Mammoth Installment House has leased the large double building, No. 1815 and 1817 Farnam St.—The building formerly occupied by the S. P. Morse Dry Goods Co.—and they will occupy same about July 15th. \$10,000.00 will be expended for improvements, and when completed will be the finest Furniture, Carpet and Stove House in the west. They are determined to close out the remainder of their stock so that they can open in their large and elegant quarters with a stock entirely new from beginning to end, and with that end in view they shall dispose of the remainder of their stock at about one third of former prices. During past week \$20,000 worth of bright new goods were brought from the different depots. These goods were in transit at the time of the fire and they also will be slaughtered along with the other goods. In order that everybody can buy whether they have the ready cash or not, all these goods will be sold on easy weekly or monthly payments, without any extra charge whatever. Call at once and avoid the rush. No trouble to show goods. Car tickets furnished those living at a distance. Open evenings until 7 o'clock.

200 pairs Portieres, usual price \$8.50.....slightly smoked price \$ 3 50	61 Gasoline stoves, usual price \$7.50.....slightly smoked price \$ 4 90	468 Plush Rockers, usual price \$8.50.....slightly smoked price \$ 3 75
87 pairs Pillows, usual price \$1.50.....slightly smoked price 75c	88 Ice Boxes, usual price \$8.50.....slightly smoked price 4 90	16 Gilt Parlor Chairs, usual price \$15.....slightly smoked price 7 50
64 pairs Irish Point Lace Curtains, usual price \$15.....slightly smoked price 7 50	75 Baby Carriages, usual price \$15.....slightly smoked price 7 50	15 Cots, usual price \$2.....slightly smoked price 90c
2,000 yards Rug Fringe, usual price 35c per yard.....slightly smoked price 15c	13 Folding Beds, usual price \$25.....slightly smoked price 11 50	17 Cheffoniers, usual price \$15.....slightly smoked price 7 50
4,000 yards Ingrain, usual price 50c per yard.....slightly smoked price 25c	610 Dining Tables, usual price \$3.50.....slightly smoked price 1 75	200 Mirrors, usual price \$1.50.....slightly smoked price 75c
1,000 yards Brussels, usual price \$1 per yard.....slightly smoked price 50c	164 Extension Tables, usual price \$7.50.....slightly smoked price 3 25	17 Dressers, usual price \$15.....slightly smoked price 8 75
2,000 yards Linoleum, usual price \$1 per yard.....slightly smoked price 50c	18 Center Tables, usual price \$5.....slightly smoked price 2 50	61 Tea Kettles, usual price 75c.....slightly smoked price 35c
4,000 yards Stair Carpet, usual price 35c per yard.....slightly smoked price 10c	71 Parlor Suits, usual price \$50.....slightly smoked price 25 00	5,000 Hat Racks, usual price 25c.....slightly smoked price 8c
7,400 yards Hemp Carpet, usual price 35c per yard.....slightly smoked price 15c	15 Plush Divans, usual price \$12.50.....slightly smoked price 6 25	7,000 Perfected Seats, usual price 25c.....slightly smoked price 8c
400 Bedsteads, usual price \$4.....slightly smoked price 1 50	4 Turkish Arm Chairs, usual price \$15.....slightly smoked price 6 00	461 Marselles Spreads, usual price \$3.....slightly smoked price 1 45
600 Bedsteads, usual price \$7.50.....slightly smoked price 3 50	16 Bed Lounges, usual price \$13.....slightly smoked price 6 50	1 Wardrobe, usual price \$22.50.....slightly smoked price 11 25
961 Bedsteads, usual price \$12.50.....slightly smoked price 6 25	18 Single Lounges, usual price \$8.50.....slightly smoked price 4 75	600 Clock Shelves, usual price \$1.25.....slightly smoked price 40c
86 Chamber Suits, usual price \$20.....slightly smoked price 10 00	15 Cook Stoves, usual price \$13.50.....slightly smoked price 7 50	24 Pictures, usual price \$2.50.....slightly smoked price 90c
750 Mattresses, usual price \$3.50.....slightly smoked price 1 75	20 Ranges, usual price \$10.....slightly smoked price 20 00	16 Oil Paintings, usual price \$10.....slightly smoked price 4 85
840 Springs, usual price \$3.....slightly smoked price 75	17 Book Cases, usual price \$10.....slightly smoked price 5 00	71 Enacels, usual price \$4.....slightly smoked price 1 90
61 Decorated Toilet Sets, usual price \$4.50.....slightly smoked price 2 75	2 Office Chairs, usual price \$5.....slightly smoked price 2 00	9 Fine Hanging Lamps, usual price \$4.....slightly smoked price 80c

No Goods Exchanged During This Great Closing Out Sale.

PEOPLE'S MAMMOTH INSTALLMENT HOUSE

(INCORPORATED.)

613-615-617-619-621 North 16th St., Between California and Webster.

REALM OF MIDSUMMER SPORT.

Breezy Gossip for the Cranks of the Diamond.

SPICY TALK ABOUT THE HORSES.

The Men with Cropped Hair—The Bykers' Budget—Rug, Gun and Dog, and Questions Answered.

New York, June 26.—Billy Wilson, the colored heavyweight of the northwest, is not with 2 yards. He says: "My match with Jerry Slatery 75-San Francisco, Cal., being off, through the failure of Slatery's backers to go on with the match, I now stand ready to arrange a match for \$1,000 a side with Jack Kelly of Port Richmond, Pa., Jim Daly of Philadelphia, or George Godfrey of Boston, Mass. I will ratify a match with any of the above pugilists to fight at catch weights, according to Police Gazette rules, four or six weeks from signing articles, for \$1,000 a side, Richard K. Fox to be final stakeholder. My backer, Frank Stevenson, will find the stakes, also a purse, if any of the above pugilists accept. I mean fighting and not talking."

Thousands of Miles on a Byk. Mr. Arpad Barothy of Fremont, who is well known in this city and who passed through here on the 10th of last May on a bicycle journey to his birthplace in Hungary, is now nearing the shores of the old world. He traveled through 175 miles of mud in Iowa and then rushed along indifferent roads in Illinois and Indiana, making the journey across those states by May 21. His best road was found between Cleveland and Buffalo, on which he made as many as 135 miles per day. He reached New York June 3, having made the run of 1,300 miles in 21 days, an average of 72 miles per day. He immediately took the steamer for his home in Grand Wardon, Hungary. Upon landing, however, he is to use his byk until he reaches his destination. The trip is a long one, and only a young man of energy and physical determination would be able to accomplish it.

At the Nonpareil Park. The Nonpareils and Snowflakes play this afternoon on the Nonpareils grounds, Fifteenth and Vinton streets. Following are the positions: Snowflakes: Parson, center; Bowles, left; Jones, first base; Smith, third base; Nelson, shortstop; Croughan, catcher; Micaux, right; Snyder, pitcher; Kelly, second base. Nonpareils: Bradford, center; F. Mahoney, left; Flynn, first base; J. Mahoney, third base; Shanahan, shortstop; Moriarty, right; McAuliff, pitcher; Brady, second base.

All Day Shoot on the Fourth. There will be an all day shoot on the Omaha Club grounds across the river Fourth of July. The management has secured 1,000 good live birds and some interesting sweepstakes and special matches will be shot. There will also be kept running all day two sets of traps for artificial targets, and altogether the shooters are preparing for a big day's sport.

Ah, There, Waterloo! ALABAMA, June 26.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: I hereby challenge the Waterloo nine to play us a match game of ball on the Waterloo grounds, July 4, for \$5 a side and railroad fare included.

"Munny" Accepts. I hereby accept Mr. C. Seaman's challenge of the Waterloo nine to play us a match game of ball on the Waterloo grounds, July 4, for \$5 a side and railroad fare included.

Food for the Cranks. Dad Clark has been reinstated. Kansas City dubbed the Omaha team the

"Census Stuffers." That's not such a bad name. The club will not be sold, that is, to outside parties. Jack Sneed is again on the cold, cold world—played out. Billy Alvord's mother died at Pittsburg a few days ago. Flanagan is hitting "her out" in great style for Alliance people. Lincoln showed Kansas City that it knew a little about baseball all its own self. Kansas City is drawing excellently. It has 3,000 and 4,000 frequently at week day games.

Some of that advance money which is being so lavishly sent to the west ought to be kept. The Post is holding his own with the Drovers; in fact, he is out-classing Tobean by a length or two. The league club in Philadelphia, because of its poor work, is not drawing a corporal's guard per game.

Wilmot's base-running is a feature of every game, and he manages to purloin two or more bases each game. Though the New Yorks hit Hutchinson freely, it does not follow that they will be able to do it again.

Wonder why the American association agents did not approach "Old Uncle Abner" and "Little Burke"?

Empire Lynch has a pretty wife who travels around with him. She attends nearly all the games he umpires.

Beecher may leave Washington for Omaha. He is sick of his lay-out at the national capital.—New York Sun.

Hostonians want ice water tanks put in their grand stands. We hear of no such request from Louisville.

The trouble with Pitcher King, so far this season, has been that he has been unable to produce his usual speed.

Schultz, the Phillies' amateur, was given a chance to open one of the Cincinnati games and he went all at pieces.

Elmer Smith is the only man who has hammered the nail over the right field fence at Kansas City this season.

Fournier of Cleveland made seven errors in a game against Brooklyn, besides leaving ten men at bat on base.

At Reach wants Smiling Micker, but Micker says nay; why don't Manager Murtio give "Long John" Ewing.

Jerry Benny is playing brilliantly at third, now that the cradleness caused by lack of practice has been worked off.

The Western association players know that they have a sure thing now. They had better stay right where they are.

Stein is not at all well, which accounts for his poor work Saturday, but when he does get in shape look out for him.

The Phillies have only two pitchers, Gleason and Thornton, who can be depended upon to pitch good ball at all times.

Why is it that Hanlon is sore on "Shorty" Miller? Probably because Miller proved loyal during the Brotherhood fiasco.

and Spens! Both of these gentlemen are fighters, by the way. Pittsburg players want it to rain in the east so their club will not have a chance to lose any games, since they can't win any.

Thompson is not hitting in keeping with his reputation. It is said of him he never made an intentional sacrifice hit in his life.

The report that Gaffney is going to desert to the American association is pretty gaily even for the American association to start.

The Pittsburg Elks strongly condemn the action of the Columbus lodge in expelling Kelly of the Pittsburg team from the order.

Childs appears to have caught on every-where, and will be one of the most popular players ever a member of the Cleveland team.

Harry Wright was interviewed by New York Sun reporters on Thursday. Harry thinks the New Yorks will win the pennant.

Cooney was married the evening of June 11, and brought his wife to New York with him. Mrs. Cooney will accompany him to Chicago.

There is no man in the country that can pitch second base like Billy McPhee. In the slant phrasology, why, he simply "cats" grounders.

Did anybody ever make more home runs in one game than Del Dugan did at Minneapolis last week? He got three in one single game.

Luby is the hardest-hitting pitcher Anson has seen in the field. He has hit five times at bat in five games at bat was his record in Monday's game.

Honan, who caught for the Whiting team of the Chicago City league, is Anson's latest find, and will blossom out next season as a full fledged star.

Charlie Reilly may take the Elks matter to the grand lodge.—Times-Star. If he does it will blossom out next season as a full fledged star.

No pitcher in the business, unless it be John Clarkson, can stand it to go in every game, except "Hutch," and it don't seem to worry him, either.

With all the big attendance in the League up to date there is no assured guarantee as yet that the teams are all going to finish financial winners.

Watkins had his first good luck for nine years down at Lincoln last week. His ballsters took the Rowe family into camp three straight times.

It must make Pittsburg club officials feel when they see the account of Allen's brilliant playing for the Phillies. Their weakest spot is short stop.

Baseball patrons all over the country will be glad to learn of the convalescence of O. P. Caylor, the brilliant editor of the sparkling Sporting Times.

Tim Keefe has pitched one game so far this season, and Tim is getting something like \$100 per week. How I wish I were a baseball slave of this kind.

St. Paul is "out of baseball." Duluth has the old club and Lincoln will stick, for Dave Rowe unloaded the controlling interest upon an electric railway king.

Who says baseball is dead? Twenty-two thousand two hundred and eighty-nine people at the New York-Chicago game on Saturday, with various court attractions.

Catcher Honan, who was overcome by the heat in Monday's game at New York, is in a bad condition. It will be some time before he will be able to go behind the bat.

Cliff Carroll has lost none of his usefulness as a holder and batter, and the Chicago management would look long and anxiously for a man to cover his territory as well.

Anson has given up his efforts to secure Brown of Albany to go behind the bat, and has completed negotiations for Bowman, the crack back stop of the Rochester club.

Columbus enjoyed more pie at Louisville and they took their third slice. No club ever harbored straight-out contract breakers and was then blessed with good luck.—Ren Mulford.

Summers patrons of the Pittsburg team want Miller sent to the outfield instead of Carroll or Browning; Hanlon sent to the bench and Maul played regularly in center field.

Catcher Bowman's release from Rochester cost Chicago \$1,000, and Chicago paid it without a murmur. Still some of these ducks say the national agreement does not protect!

The transfer was a big thing for Bowman and a profitable thing for Rochester. In his first game in a Chicago uniform at Cleveland

yesterday Bowman made a hit and accepted eight chances without an error.—Ren Mulford.

Reason went away very much disappointed at his defeat by the New Yorks, but not in the least disheartened, and promises to make things hot for Ewing when he returns his visit.

Yesterday was the one hundred and third anniversary of Deacon White's birthday and he celebrated it by taking charge of the Elmir, N. Y., team. Jack Rowe sent him a bouquet.

Harry Raymond, the contract jumping captain of the Louisville's, was fined \$50 and placed on the bench by Umpire Jim Davis at Louisville yesterday. Mr. Davis begins well.

In case the association desires to inaugurate more war, there are some very likely players in that organization, who would make excellent men for clubs in need of a little more talent.

Vickers is working hard for the Brewers. He pitched three of the four games at Minneapolis and did not complain. The Philadelphia play is an honest worker, and does not strike his eye.

The desertion of Raymond and Mookin didn't create one hundredth part of the stir in the western association that some people imagined. In fact, Raymond's departure was a happy accident.

So far this season Pete Browning has been one of the greatest disappointments ever known to the club. He was signed to "line 'em out" and regularly strikes out. But Pete may come out all right yet.

It is interesting to note that the Pittsburg team were getting together entirely to be an aggregation of hitters. This was the great object and the team now are among the poorest hitters in the league.

It is no secret that numerous little "scraps" are taking place among the directors of the Pittsburgh club. This will only augment the troubles of defeat, hot heads and even squabbles which reverses come as always best.

President O'Neil says he has investigated matters among his team, and finds that all rumors regarding a conspiracy among the players to down Hanlon are false. He says that Hanlon is willing to do anything for the good of the team.

Since examining the case of Jack Pickett, the Kansas City player, who jumped his contract and signed with the Philadelphia club, the manager of the Western association has more than ever convinced that players can be compelled to live up to their contracts.

Kittridge was badly hurt Sunday by being thrown from his bicycle. The team being frightened, but he pluckily caught the last game of the series. Kittridge throws to second like Mike Kelly in his palmiest days—and is one of Anson's brightest stars.

It is strange that with all the prairies and Indian reservations (?) surrounding Minneapolis they cannot get a baseball park where home runs cannot run up into double figures in a single game. The band-box they now have is dead against any team but their own.

George Hogriewer, who wouldn't quite "do" at Kansas City, is raising Ned in Wisconsin. The peepcock Appletton has circled the globe and met the name of one of the streets in his honor. His outting, fielding and base running is a revelation to town.

The Cyclones had more of the contract breakers' ill luck yesterday. Pittsburg has been a mark for retribution this year, and the money paid Raymond and Mookin to break their obligations to Lincoln and St. Paul is not likely to bring the team much favor.—Louisville Post.

A. G. Spalding has a new project in view. While out in New Mexico recently he purchased 2,100 acres between Las Vegas and Silver City. He intends to build a big hotel out there. A mile race track, baseball grounds and fields laid out for all kinds of sports as well as a boiling spring, will be the main attractions.

Macular, doubtless, had a pleasant trip up to St. Paul and Minneapolis, but it can hardly be presumed that he paid expenses. He is considered a very lucky man in view of the scheme that was set up for him, as had the plans carried be would, doubtless, have dropped out there. A mile race track, baseball grounds and fields laid out for all kinds of sports as well as a boiling spring, will be the main attractions.

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There was a funny contest up at Calumet, Mich., this week. The Marquettes didn't get a single hit off Renwick, the Calumet pitcher, while the latter team had a basketful. Still Marquette won 1 to 0.

Every time any of the Columbus deserters makes an error they hold a justification meeting up at Ewing's Resort. The abuse, however, of Ralph Johnson is cowardly and uncalled for. He did nothing more than did Kuel or Jack Dalton the best pitchers Columbus possesses. He broke the reserve—so did half the best men in the association today. That's all.—Ren Mulford.

Before a nail was picked up at Pendleton yesterday said the Times-Star of yesterday, a crank in the stands made the production "Kel" just about carry off four straight from Louisville. Why? Because I never knew a club that harbored contract breakers to have any luck. Fortune refuses to smile upon them. Look at Ewing's Black Diamond's. Where are Palmer O'Neil's Pittsburg? Go back over the list. History will bear me out. When the Louisville has piled up three runs to Cincinnati's none, a skeptical young man gave the prophetic crack laugh.

Then the tide turned and bushels of luck came to the "Kel's" killers. "What a fool a man is who will jump a contract!" observed Manager Frank Bancroft. "Who likes them? I tell you that sort of work will not do. The public doesn't like to see it. A new national agreement will be made some of these days—it is bound to come—and then the whole jumping craze will be likely to die in a fine court. There are several laid on the shelf for good. There will have to be an end to this sort of thing, gentlemen."

Apollon Club Notes. Mears has retired from the wheel. Muehlenfänger is riding like the wind. Denman will ride a fifty-four-hundred racer at York.

With a little training Pixley would make a good actor. Fiesche and Pixley will not ride at York on account of illness.

The pneumatic tires are not in it on the Council Bluffs course.

The Omaha Athletic club will have a race on the 10th of July.

Holton has given up the ordinary and is breaking the wind on a safety.

Where, oh, where, does our captain keep his money? He puts it in the bank.

A six-day race is the next event on the string—the week after the York meet.

The called run for today is Papiolin in the morning and Irvington in the afternoon.

It is rumored that Pixley went down to Lincoln last week. Ask Fiescher about it.

Muehlenfänger has given up his job with the B. & M., and gone to painting Indian cigar signs.

The Pixley and Wertz race did not come off yesterday on account of the sickness of Pixley.

Wertz and his eagle are getting along fine. A few weeks more and Deal will be right with 'em.

Fiescher and Wertz both rode a mile on the Lincoln track in 2:50, and then did not do better.

Blondorf and his Eagle are out of sight, but they will appear one of these days like a band of lightning.

Mookett is now singing "There's After Me, There's After Me." Of course he means Fiescher and Wertz.

Denim of Chicago and Walsh of Minneapolis will be at York to tip conclusions with the Nebraska boys.

Mookett will under no circumstances come to Omaha and race with our boys. He will ride only where he has got a sure thing.

Several of the boys rode to Blair by moonlight last Saturday night. They say the cherries are getting ripe in that section.

They say the old ordinaries are not "in it," but you should have seen them do the pneumatics and cushions on the C. B. course the other evening.

Wertz and Fiescher challenged Mookett in last Sunday's issue of the Journal, but as yet they have heard nothing from that so-called Lincoln champion. Now is your chance, Mr. Mookett, to come up to Omaha and show us farmers how to ride a mile in 2:54.

The next time Mr. Mookett tries for time in a mile he had better know for certain that his friends hold the watch, so that he will be sure of making some sort of a showing. It is said by the man who hold a stop

watch on him the night he made it in 2:54, that he made it in 2:57, and this person lives in Lincoln, too. How does this strike you, Mr. Mookett?

Whisperings of the Wheel. Are you going down to York? Look out for Morris and his cushioned "Victor B."

The club shower baths are in great demand these warm evenings.

Nebraska division is credited with seven new memberships this week. Somebody is "rustling" among the cyclists.

Walton is rounding to in fine form and has developed considerable speed upon his "Baldwin." He will be strictly in it at York.

Run to Blair today in conjunction with the Council Bluffs boys. Let every man turn out and make this one of the best runs of the season.

Charles W. Wainwright and brother Miss Craft, a Norris-town (Pa.) couple, started off last week to enjoy their honeymoon on bicycles.

Rumor hath circulated the report that Perrigo has a couple of unknowns who will capture everything in sight at York. Perhaps they will.

Some of our racers are making some pretty fast time over the Council Bluffs course. Peabody packed a couple of the boys last Tuesday evening and satisfied that they are stayers.

Clipped from the Referee of June 19: "J. H. Kastman" will gather in some local road records when the weather settles. It is said his records will all be "pneumatic." Is this a reflection on his veracity?

Prof. E. B. Smith is sole proprietor and instructor of the South seminary for lady cyclists. His several pupils are advancing rapidly under his tutorage and will be able to give the professor points before long.

The tennis auxiliary shows signs of life again. Perry Budgett and Gould Dist are fostering a scheme which may give the club the use of a fine court. There are several good tennis men among the wheelmen who will take an active part in the game.

Chairman Ebersole of the house committee is working on a hero endeavoring to secure the thorough renovation of the club quarters. When he and his men get through with their task the loungers at the club will imagine they have strayed into a brand new house.

Bobby Mathews has deserted the bikers and now appears resplendent in russet boots, leggings, English riding suit, wig and all. Instead of the G. O. O., he now rides a bob-tailed cob and takes his morning canter in regular style.

July 4 will generally be observed among the American wheelmen as a red-letter day. With the annual meets of California, Tennessee, Illinois, Nebraska and Missouri divisions, the Poorman road race at Cincinnati and dozens of tournaments at different points, the day will be well remembered in the history of cycling.

The Tourists held one of their enjoyable rides last Saturday night, starting for the Bluffs at 9 o'clock and returning to Omaha during the week small hours of Sunday morning.

The Omaha Wheel club will have a social at the club house on the 10th of July. The club will be glad to have all the members and the roads were in fine shape. Messrs. Rhodes and Sifers of the Omaha Wheel club were the guests of the club. Bob Young was the guest of honor.

What a nice, pleasant time visiting racing men have at Blair, Ala. On the 8th inst., Billy says one of the New Orleans papers, Frank and Julius Meibling were attacked by a mob of men and boys and severely handled because they happened to win a few races from the Mobile B. club men. The police made no arrests and the club men were powerless to quell the wild uprisings.

Captain Townsend is back among the boys again and spins yarns a furrow in length about Washington, New York City, Baltimore, Boston, and other small villages.

Billy says it is awful hard work to mount his wheel and resume command of his legion (1) of hard riders again. Jack Conright deserves a great deal of credit for his praiseworthy manner in which he has filled the gallant captain's position while the former was away.

It is celebrated and exceedingly fast racing man advises aspiring "flyers" to train on foot, using the machine only for developing a "spurt." He claims that a man can get into

condition quicker and better by alternating his training by running, walking and riding. He says many a race has been lost simply because the rider failed to train the proper muscles. "A man should train his heart and lungs as well as the muscles of his legs, and this can only be done by a little running, a little walking and weight lifting."