

Big Sales of Dress Fabrics Wash Goods, Linens, Waists, Shoes, Etc.

A grand array of bargains in ALL departments, that demonstrates with force our underselling power. COME EARLY TOMORROW.

Underwear

Ladies' summer underwear, long sleeves short sleeves and without sleeves, in white, ecru and fancy colors, regular 25c vests, in this sale—**12 1/2c**

Ladies' lisle thread underwear with silk tape, and crocheted lace trimmed necks and arm holes, fine ribbed and fancy ribbed lace effects, worth 60c, in this sale at—**19c and 25c.**

Misses', children's and boys' India gauze underwear, nice fine quality, all sizes, worth regular up to 30c, in this sale at—**10c, 12c and 19c.**



BOSTON STORE

OMAHA J.L. BRANDEIS & SONS. 161 DOUGLAS

75c Cashmeres 39c yard



100 pieces of exceptionally fine twilled, light weight fancy cashmeres in beautiful designs, fleur de lis, polka dot and other designs, handsome combinations, red, navy, and light grounds with either black or white designs. Also plain cashmeres in the new pastel shades. These are especially adapted for outing suits, kimono, children's and infant's dresses, all on sale on front bargain square at—

ON FRONT BARGAIN SQUARE

Wrapper Sale \$1.50 Wrappers 50c



\$2 and \$3 Silks 49c & 69c

Fancy Silks — an assortment seldom displayed in a retail store. These are all short lengths running from 4 to 5 yards. The entire output of a manufacturer. Many of these are exclusive patterns in waist lengths, and the price is unapproachable for Monday. We offer this exceptional large lot of striped taffeta, fancy plaids, fancy brocades and fancy checked taffeta, elaborate and exceptionally heavy fancy novelty silk, worth if in full pieces from \$2.00 to \$3.00, go in two lots at—



ON MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN SQUARE

Hosiery sale

280 dozen ladies' misses' and children's fast black and fancy hose, in full seamless, all sizes, worth 15c pair, in this sale at **7 1/2c**

150 dozen ladies' French Hosiery hose, fast black, tans and fancy colors in plain and drop stitch Hosiery, all sizes and all styles, worth up to 75c pair, in this sale at **25c**

Girls', boys' and ladies' full regular made hosiery in plain and fine ribbed, lace effects, fancy colors, with double soles and apitied heels—would be a bargain at 25c pair—in this sale at only **15c**



Laces and Embroidery



A new York importer's sample dozen and odd lots of fine lace bought at half the regular price will be sold Monday on bargain counters at a fraction of their value.

Large bargain table with hundreds of yards of wash lace and insertion, nice, fine quality worth up to 15c, go in two lots at—**2c and 3c**

Four large bargain counters piled high with many styles of fine wash laces and insertions in all widths, Normandy valenciennes, point d'esprit, torchon lace and insertion in matched sets, all go in this sale at, a yd., **3c and 5c**

Thousands of yards of new all-wool laces in combination lace and embroidery insertion effects—worth regular up to \$1.00 yard in this sale at **49c**

Three extra special bargains in embroidery, including some of the finest swiss, nainsook, jacobine and insertion, from the dainty narrow widths up to the extra wide widths.

LOT 1—Hundreds of pieces of fine embroidery and insertion in white and all colors, worth up to 25c yd, all go at—**5c**

LOT 2—Ten thousand yards fine embroidery and insertion, medium and wide widths, good quality, neat and wide showy patterns, at yard **7c**

LOT 3—One immense lot of all varieties and patterns of extra wide embroidery, including fine swiss, nainsook and cambric embroidery and insertion, worth regular up to 35c yard—all in this sale at **10c**

Sale of Shirt Waists Monday

These waists are all up-to-date, in fact they are from the leading Broadway New York City shirt waist manufacturer, every one is tailor-made. In this immense assortment you will find many made of the finest imported Anderson flannel, fine lawns, zephyr percale, etc.

Lot 1 \$1 shirt waists for 25c
These are all the odds and ends in shirt waists, all sizes, percale, gingham, etc.—waists of which there are only one or two of a kind, and in order to close them out quick, they will go at—in basement **25c**



Lot 2 \$2 shirt waists for 50c
These are strictly tailored waists made from the best Anderson imported gingham, and you will readily recognize them as the Broadway New York Tailored Shirt Waist maker's name is on every one, his price was \$2, on sale at **50c**

Lot 3 Finest Waists 75c
An especially fine lot of shirt waists in lawns trimmed with embroidery and insertion—shirred, tucked and corded, percale waists with French backs, new collars and cuffs, all on sale on main floor at **75c**

All the new desirable shirt waists, many extreme novelties in this lot, in lawns, dimities, percales, etc.—on sale 2d floor **98c**

Special Sale of Linens

Absolutely fast color Turkey red table damask, the 35c kind, for, per yd. **19c**

Heavy all linen Scotch cream table damask, worth 19c, 40c yd, at **19c**

60-inch and 64-inch half bleached and silver bleached all linen German table damask, worth 65c yd, at **39c**

98c quality pure white mercerized table damask, per yd. **59c**

72-inch all linen, extra heavy, fine quality silver bleached table damask, beautiful designs, worth 98c, at, per yd. **59c**

NAPKINS TO MATCH, DOZEN, \$1.75

\$1.25 and \$1.50 quality round thread, embossed, all linen table damask, very latest patterns, extra heavy and fine, 66-in at **75c** yd

72-inch at **98c** yd

3-4 Napkins to match, dozen **\$1.98**

3-4 Napkins to match, dozen **\$2.98**

\$1.00 quality large size, all linen, half bleached Napkins, do zen **59c**

\$1.50 quality all linen, extra heavy, bleached and half bleached Napkins, dozen **98c**

24-inch all linen full bleached Irish satin damask Napkins, real \$2.50 quality, dozen **\$1.50**

35c knotted fringe linen Towels for 1,000 dozen 10c Turkish Towels at **15c**

Balance of the 50c linen Pillow Cases, only **25c**

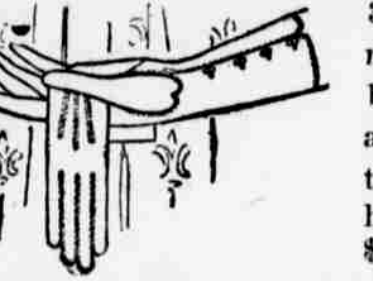
500 fringed 10-4 linen table cloths—worth \$1.75—**\$1.00** go at

50 dozen Spachtel dresser scarfs—worth \$1.00—at **49c**

100 dozen fringed Napkins, each **3-1-2c**



\$1.50 Kid Gloves 59c pr.



3,000 pairs Ladies' high grade real French kid gloves in black, white, browns, modes, and grays, all sizes, in two and three clasp and Foster lace hook, worth regular **59c** \$1.50—all go at **59c**

Muslins, Wash Fabrics, Prints

Bleached Muslin—5,000 yards bleached muslin Monday at, per yard **2 1/2c**

Organdies, lawns, Dimities—5 cases organdies, lawns and dimities, worth up to 25c yard, in remnants at **2 1/2c**

36-inch Percaloes—10,000 yards 36-inch wide percale, worth regular up to 12c yard, go at **5c**

India Linon, Nainsook and Dimities. 5,000 yards India Linons, Nainsooks and Dimities, worth up to 25c yard—on sale Monday at—**8 1/2c, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c**

Dress Prints—5,000 yards standard dress prints, none better at any price, Monday at, yard **4c**

Ginghams—Everett Classic and chamberlay gingham, worth 12c yard, go at **6 1/2c**

Covert Cloth—12c covert and bicycle cloth, Monday at, per yard **7 1/2c**

Children's Clothing and Hats

A grand new lot of boys' and child's wash suits in blouse and double-breasted styles on sale first time at 29c, 39c, 59c, 75c and upwards.

White Duck Pants for boys and children, 15c

Linen Pants for boys, 12c

Boys' Military Suits—suits 3 to 9 years, red or blue trimmings, only 59c

\$2.50 Boys' Knee Pants Suits, 2 pieces, for \$1.25—there are about 250 of these double suit suits in all wood mixed, light and dark chevrons, the kind that give best satisfaction for rough wear. We have them in sizes from 3 to 15 years, nothing more suitable for present wear—on sale at **1.25**

Children's Straw Hats—a great and varied line—including every desirable style—We are offering some very remarkable values at **25c, 49c, 75c**

Children's Caps—All styles, made of various summery materials, good wearing fabrics, pretty patterns, special values at **25c and 49c**



The Great Shoe Sale Continues

Monday we continue the sale of the Chicago wholesale shoe stock. Come if you want fine shoes at less than half price.

Men's Shoes worth up to \$5 at \$1.69

This includes all the men's shoes of every description in blacks and in tans, all made for this season in the very newest and latest summer styles, in vicci kid, Russia calfskin, horse hide, velour calf in the very finest Goodyear welt soles and fine McKay sewing. Shoes the cheapest of which sold for \$2.50 and from that up to \$5 a pair. Your choice of all these men's fine shoes, each size by itself on a bargain counter of its own. All at one price, \$1.69.



Women's Shoes

Hundreds of ladies' finest hand-turned shoes in imported vicci kids, in blacks and tans, in plain and fancy fadings, topplings, also finest patent leather shoes made and retailed for \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 a pair, go on bargain squares, main floor **2.50**

Ladies' Oxford Ties. On main floor and in basement you will find an immense stock of them, made in fact of ladies' fine slippers and oxford ties in black and tan and other colors. Some are in the original cases, others on bargain squares, go at **\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.00.**

Women's Shoes

Over a 1,000 pairs of ladies' fine hand-turned and McKay sewed shoes which were made to retail up to \$4.00, including almost every kind of shoe worn today there is in styles all sizes—go at **1.59**

IN THE WHEELING WORLD.

The grand circuit of cycle racing this season promises to surpass the record of former years. Interest in cycle racing is largely increased by the harmony now prevailing between cycle organizations. Conditions that effect the earnings of racing men have changed somewhat in the past few years and, while they do not make as much money as formerly, the sport has been benefited. The time was when the crack riders got big salaries from the makers of high-grade wheels for riding their wheels. Then, as was inevitable the case, whether it was justified or not, there were charges that these riders would give races away and the sport suffered. The public got the impression that many of the races were "fixed" and the game fell into disrepute. The riders in many instances were to blame for this, for often they looted around the tracks jockeying and fooling the crowds and actually made no individual efforts to win. The public tired of watching these races and cycle racing got a black eye.

The lack of competition in the trade relieved the makers of the necessity of advertising in that way and the riders found themselves once more to hard pan. It became necessary for a man to ride hard to win to make money and this is the condition that exists today. The public upon finding this out began to patronize the races again. Then a new association took hold of the sport and after a fight of one year proved that the game could be played and maintained on a fair basis. Then prosperity began again. The track owners and managers began to make money, the prices increased in value, races became more frequent. Sunday and night races were introduced, the spectacular motor cycles were brought over here from France and all around good times were evident. This year finds more registered cycle racers of both professional and amateur classes on the books of the National Cycling association than there have ever been on the books of the L. A. W. The amateur predominates as a matter of course, but there are professionals enough for all purposes and unless the amateur changes his nature very soon the professional list will be greatly increased before the end of the season, merely by the enforcement of the amateur laws.

The fatal accident to Miles and Stafford at Waltham on Wednesday naturally creates a great deal of talk about the dangers of motor cycle racing and racing on the track. This was the first fatality in the east since the introduction of motor and it is noteworthy that the men were not killed by a fall, but by running into a post. A great many falls have occurred in which the men sustained nothing worse than bruises, with now and then a broken arm. Rather than crash into any solid stationary object most motor cyclists elect to throw the machine and themselves sideways to the track. There is much surprise manifested that there have not been many men killed by falling from motor cycles, but the least of it has been among the racing. A railroad man said during the week: "I cannot understand it. A rider falls from a motor cycle while going at a 120 mph or forty miles an hour. He falls with his machine and there is danger from exploding gasolins and danger of broken limbs through he would alight on seat and not a cement track. He would land free, too, with no 275-pound machine filled with gasoline to

mix it up with him. The main secret in this relation is that the motor cyclists are prepared every second of the time to 'fall easily.' They have learned the trick of tumbling without injuring themselves, the same as professional acrobats. This was applied illustrated last summer when Fourrier, the first motor cyclist and the most reckless, fell on the track and rolled along the track for about thirty or forty feet. Many thought he must be dead when they saw him lying motionless, but when his friends went to pick him up and stopping asked him if he was hurt, the Frenchman answered scornfully: "What you think, that I don't know my business, eh? You think I don't know how to fall, eh?"

Doubtless there are many wheelmen and wheelwomen who would like to know how to fall to escape serious injury. The best place to seek such information is from the motor cycle riders, or perhaps from professional acrobats who do knockabout acts. It should not be inferred that the art of falling as known to the motor riders saves them absolutely from injury. It depends upon how much is thought of a hurt when a man says he is not hurt. The estimate an athlete in training has of any injury is calamity. The best clue as to how the riders fall to escape death and serious damage is probably to be found in the remarks of a trainer. He said:

"The average man when he falls from a wheel stiffens up like a stake and sets up a rigid muscular resistance to the contact with the ground. The consequence is that something has to go. A good bicycle rider knows enough to strike limp and yielding.

He hits the ground more like a sponge than like a block of wood and when he strikes he takes the bounce and rolls. An illustration of the value of falling limp is the lucky escape of drunken men who reel down cellarways and get off with less injury than sober men. The drunken man's muscles are relaxed and he does not make the fierce resistance with his arms and legs that a sober man does and that causes broken bones. He just strikes and rolls like a bundle of rags. That's the best I can tell you about it. There is also something to be learned, however, about the acrobatic ability of twisting one's self in the air so as not to strike the head. Foot ball players can tell a great deal about knowing how to fall."

There is much more in the winning of a professional National Cycling association championship than the gaining of the medal emblematic of the feat. There is advertising value, for instance, which, to a professional rider especially, is of innumerable value nowadays.

Advertising in dollars and cents to the present day cash prize rider and for the winner of national championships is more excellent advertising. It follows, therefore, that the five championship events on the program will be bitterly contested by the flower of American professionalism. The mile championship will awaken great interest from the fact that its decision will bring to light the 1900 mile champion.

Annual championships, run off in the height of the season, when all men are at their best and under the management of the greatest cycling organization in the world, offer the only proper means of positively determining what men are the "topnotchers" at the various distances. From which it is apparent that professional and amateur championships of the United States, which will be decided at the expo-

sition building July 10-15 next, when the national meet will be held at Milwaukee, will be well worth seeing.

The wide-fire law, passed by the Massachusetts legislature through the efforts of the Massachusetts division of the League of American Wheelmen, provides that on and after January 1, 1902, "it shall be unlawful, except as provided in section 4 of this act, to use upon any road, street or way in this commonwealth a draft wagon or cart having tires of iron or steel, or of any substance equally hard, which are less in width than one and one-half times the diameter of the axle, measured at the shoulder thereof, but in no case shall a tire more than four inches in width be required and wagons and carts built with wooden or hollow axles shall have tires not less in width than the diameter of the axle, measured at the shoulder thereof. This act shall apply to all wagons and carts the axles of which are not in the same class with this new machine. It has been demonstrated that the three-wheeler is sturdier than the tandem and that the rider gets more protection from the wind, although it is quite a trick to get used to following in between two wheels. Harry Elkes said that the first time he tried it he was reminded of a squirrel running round in a wheel. Bouchours' ride was no fluke, for he has already figured among the holders of the hour record. The only time Jimmy Michael held the hour mark for the half century was lowered from 1:19:4.5 to 1:16 flat. Bouchours reigned after making the hour record and the race and fifty-mile record went to Haage, who trailed Bouchours the first hour.

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Nearly forty miles have been ridden in one hour by a cyclist and the prediction is made that before the end of the summer the covered two score will have been passed. This mighty deed was accomplished in Paris in a fifty-mile race, the record smasher being Emile Bouchours, a Frenchman, who succeeded in riding thirty-nine miles 64 yards in the sixty minutes

from pistol crack to pistol crack. Ed Taylor's thirty-eight miles 1,225 yards did not stand long, the new mark being shoved so far that the champion's figures now look small in comparison. What makes this ride more remarkable is the fact that it was made in a fifty-mile race in which the mark for the half century was lowered from 1:19:4.5 to 1:16 flat. Bouchours reigned after making the hour record and the race and fifty-mile record went to Haage, who trailed Bouchours the first hour.

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have fallen from the structure, striking the rocks below.

Wesson and Hart were making a bicycle trip from Buffalo to their homes in New York, and when Lanesboro was reached Hart dared Wesson to ride the structure, supposing they could go between the rails. When it was found that the outside coping was the only place available, he tried to back out, but Wesson laughed at him and wagered \$5 that he dared not ride it. Thereupon he started across on his wheel, Wesson following. Down in the valley a breathless crowd watched the exploit, for the slightest wobble would have dashed both to their death or an approaching train would have shaken them off. They arrived at the other side, however, both in a cold sweat and badly scared. They declared that all the gold in the country could not induce them to repeat the performance.

The free wheel or coaster brake made its appearance on the racing path recently in England at the first of the Midland Cycling and Athletic club summer evening meetings. The competitors started from the top of the straight and ceased pedaling at the judges' stand, the prizes being awarded for the longest distance run with the wheel going free. This novel contest is instructive in showing how far the momentum acquired in a moderate run will carry a bicycle on the flat without further exertion. Baxter, making the record for a contest under such conditions, ran 467 yards, and the average distance for the other leading riders exceeded a quarter of a mile. Both the track and the performers were exceptional, but the results show the perfection to which the releasing arrangements of the clutch have already been brought. The contest was carefully watched by experts in cycling manufacture, to whom this and other trials of the kind should yield some valuable data.