WENT WILD FOR "RARE TOM PLATT."

"Not T. C. Platt; Not Senator Platt, but Good Old Tom, the Boss."

Lauterbach's Eulogy Caused the McKinley Meeting to Yell for Tioga's Son.

Thereafter the Candidates Were Forgotten and the New York Leader Was Glorified.

SPOKE AS ONE FROM THE GRAVE.

He Referred with Sarcasm to His Repeated "Burials"—Hiscock, Fassett, Payn, Sutherland and Sherman Also Spoke.

Thomas Collier Platt was apparently the least concerned man in Carnegie Hall last night, and while thousands of men and women yelled and cheered until they became red in the face, he was as cool as a mint julep. It was the coolness of triumph. The glowing eulogy that was showered upon him was enough to cause any ordinary man to perspire, but "Rare old 'Tom' Platt," as Mr. Lauterbach affectionately called him, never turned a hair.

At the mention of his name the house took fire. A colored quartet sang a song to the air of the "New Bully," which declared "McKinley the Hottest Thing in Town," but it was evident there was a grievous mistake somewhere. In the whirlwind of enthusiasm that swept about the "Sage of Tioga" it was not clearly apparent just who this man McKinley was, or what part he had in the big demonstration. There was but one personality there—Thomas Platt, "one of the greatest leaders of his time," according to Congressman Black; in the estimation of Mr. Lauterbach "the most peerless of all leaders." Mr. Lauterbach ran to superlatives. But then it was a superlative meeting, in which the issue was dwarfed to the man.

A MIRACLE—THE DEAD LIVES.

As Mr. Platt himself said in so many words, he is a political miracle, and it was miracle worship that turned the place topsy-turvy with enthusiasm. He had gone to St. Louis to be buried, as his enemies declared, but had returned very much alive. "My coming here to-night," said he, with a far-away smile, "is an object lesson showing the fallacy of the proverb that dead men tell no tales. May my feeble remarks sink into your hearts as from one coming from the grave—many times." And it was a full minute before his voice could be heard again.

Long before the ratification meeting was called to order the hall was crowded. Women were there in plenty. They sat in the body of the house, they blossomed in the galleries and they ornamented the stage where were, noticeable Mrs. Gilbert Robinson, Mrs. Katherine Lane, Mrs. Clarence Burns, Mrs. William Grafton, Mrs. James Fairman, Miss Mildred Reid, Mrs. John Reisenweber and the Misses Reisenweber, Mrs. Lauterbach, Miss Lauterbach, Miss Friedman, Mrs. Bidwell, Miss Eva Petty, Mrs. William J. Gage, Mrs. A. S. Rowley, Mrs. J. Crabtree Williams, Mrs. George C. Curtis, the Misses Stewart and Mrs. C. O. Johnson.

FIRST CHEER FOR THE "BOSS."

Mr. Lauterbach was cheered loud and long as he stepped upon the platform. He said that the organization represented an honest enrollment of Republican partisan members, not organized for patronage. "It would not be unwelcome," he added naively, "but it did not come. We are gratified by what they did at St. Louis," he continued. "Now until the polls open in November the Republican organization under the direction of its great leader, Thomas C. Platt"——

Then the house went wild. Even the women rose and cheered and waved their handkerchiefs. "He is a first-class leader," the speaker continued; "I should say, a first-class boss and it is such leaders and bosses we delight to honor wherever we meet them."

Mr. Lauterbach then waved a paper. "Here are the resolutions," said he. They treated of sound money and Democratic blunders and declared:

Recognising that the united wisdom of this great convention is to be cheerfully, honestly and fully accepted, even though the claims of the Empire State in favor of its own favorite son could not be met, we congratulate ourselves and the country on the nomination of that tried soldier, statesman, political economist, supporter of protection and reciprocity—William McKinley, of Ohio, a perfect man, upon a perfect platform, by whose letter he will be found whose spirit he will be actuated.

Mr. Platt was then introduced and the audience went into a noisy and prolonged fit of hysterics. It was at least two minutes before he could make himself heard. He said, in part:

MR. PLATT'S SPEECH.

We are entering upon the most interesting campaign in which the Republican party has engaged since the issues of the Civil War were determined. To Republicans the opportunity is inspiring. It gives them positive, definite, active principles to fight for, principles upon the triumph of which they believe the prosperity and happiness of all the people directly depend.

As the representatives of the Republican party of New York, we said to our brethren from other States: "We have our preference as to candidates, but we are ready to support any of the great leaders whose names are before us if only you will agree that we shall assume as a party that honest, bold, firm and straightforward position on the money question which is true to our convictions and consistent with our history." And I am ready to let the result of the election declare whether or not we reflected in this demand the sentiment of the Empire State; aye, and of the nation.

The Republicans of New York are united in behalf of the candidates that were nominated and the platform that was adopted at St. Louis. I hope they will be no less united in all matters that affect the welfare of their party and the honor of their State. I am always ready to set the example of cheerful acquiescence in the will of the majority. We have a Governor and a Legislature to elect in November, as well as a President. Let us throw ourselves into the campaign with such intelligence, such enthusiasm and such cordial co-operation as will leave no one, when the fight is over, "outside the breastworks."

And as an earnest of this purpose, let us give three cheers loud enough to be heard from Montauk Point to Buffalo for McKinley, Hobart and harmony.

TOLD A TOM REED JOKE.

Congressman Frank S. Black said, "The Democrats remind me of what Mr. Reed said of them." And the Maine man was lustily applauded. "You may cheer his name," asserted Mr. Black, "for he is one of the biggest, noblest and brainiest men in the country. He said that everything must have an under side, and the Democrats are the under side of politics." Then he said complimentary things about Mr. Platt and there was more enthusiasm.

James A. Sherman, of Utica, was the next speaker. He said that the candidates had inspired the Republican platform and that the platform was true to American instincts.

"Fall into line," he said, "with Platt, Depew and Miller and let us press forward with unanimity to victory."

In introducing the next speaker, ex-Senator Hiscock, Mr. Lauterbach spoke of his good work as a member of the House Committee that assisted in the passage of Mr. McKinley's tariff bill. Mr. Hiscock said:

"I went to that convention to nominate Levi P. Morton. Long before the convention met we knew that McKinley's nomination was assured, but I saw no reason why I should not pay that proper tribute of respect for Levi P. Morton."

J. Sloat Fassett was the next speaker. Some one cried:

"Take off your coat."

"I am always ready to take off my coat for the other man," he said, "but in this instance it is not necessary. There were differences in the Republican ranks before the convention—differences of opinion—but they were the only differences of opinion allowed by the wide field of discussion that the Republican party always encourages."

At the close of Mr. Fassett's speech the crowd thinned out, and the next two speakers, William A. Sutherland and Serene Payne, had a half-filled house to speak to.

A Blessing Invoked on Hanna.

The Lenox Republican Club ratified the Republican nomination at a lively meeting at No. 122 West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street last night. Speeches were made by George H. Sutton, A. H. Steele, Major McKelway and A. H. Treat. Mr. Steele said the issue of the campaign would be protection, notwithstanding that men are taking tremendous credit for inserting gold in the Republican platform. Major McKelway created enthusiasm by saying that if Hanna was the means of nominating McKinley, then God bless Hanna.

SPEAKERS AT THE RATIFICATION MEETING IN CARNEGIE HALL.

It was more of a Platt meeting than a McKinley demonstration, and the cheers for the "Boss" were enthusiastic. When Mr. Lauterbach referred to the great Republican leader as "rare old Tom Platt," men and women cheered until they almost dropped from exhaustion.

DIED AFTER LOVERS' QUARREL.

Lena Meyers, Who Was Good to Her Parents, Is Thought to Have Taken Arsenic.

Lena Meyers was found dead in her well-furnished room at No. 193 First avenue, yesterday. Life evidently had been extinct for several days. Poison, self-administered, is supposed to have caused her death.

Lena was a Russian. Three years ago she came to this country. She was loyal to her old parents in Cracow, and after her arrival here hoarded all the money she received and made regular remittances to them. Lena had an account in the Dry Dock Savings Bank amounting to $1,200, but it was not in her name, each of the deposits having been credited to Lena Becker. John Becker is the driver of a patrol wagon of the East Fifth Street Police Station, and with him it is said she was often seen.

It is suspected (though Coroner Dobbs had not determined last night, pending the autopsy) that the young woman went to her room last Saturday night, after a lovers' quarrel, and swallowed arsenic in water. A glass containing liquid with a white sediment was found near the spot where Lena lay on the floor, fully dressed. She had been heard to say that she was tired of the life she was leading. Her watch and chain, diamond earrings and other jewelry valued at $700, were either on her or in a bureau drawer. On a mantel, near which a little French clock was still ticking when the body was found, stood a mounted photograph of a man who strongly resembles Becker.

Lena's body was sent to the Morgue. Her effects are in the charge of the Public Administrator.

WHAT DISCIPLINE WILL DO.

Plaster Drops in a School, but the Principal's Hand Prevents a Panic.

A portion of the ceiling in the primary department of Public School No. 3, Jersey City, between the first and second grade classrooms, fell yesterday morning. One little girl was cut about the head; another had her face lacerated, and a panic seemed imminent when Principal Maria Outwater raised her hand and discipline prevailed over fear.

Principal Joseph Biersinger, on the floor above, heard the sound of the falling plaster. Not a pupil moved as the principal hurried from the room and downstairs. There he summoned the janitor and the latter knocked down what remained of the plaster. Then the frightened youngsters were commended for remaining in their seats and the school work was resumed.

Long Island Railroad.

Summer Time Table takes effect Thursday, June 25. Ticket offices: James slip, 34th st. ferries, E. R.; 112, 261, 356, 1215 Broadway, 72 West 125th st., New York; Flatbush ave., Franklin ave., and Bushwick stations, and 338 Fulton st., Brooklyn.—Adv.

SILVER'S GRIP ON SARATOGA.

Continued from First Page.

consideration must be shown the free silver element in the State.

It was cuttlefish politics to start such a story, because it obscured the doubt of the Senator on the silver question. Everybody who has watched Mr. Hill's course in the Senate during the last six months has a strong belief that if the clever statesman hailed from anywhere west of the Alleghenies he would be an out and out silver advocate. But he dwells in New York State, is a candidate for re-election next year, and he knows the strength of the gold standard influence in the Empire State. If Providence wills that his party shall control the Legislature he must be ready to seize his opportunity. When it was said that Whitney wanted to conciliate the white metal men and that Hill was guarding the golden gate with his battle axe, keen for gore, a tremor as of suppressed emotion was felt in the Saratoga atmosphere, but after rumor had its effect upon the jury it was expunged from the records.

Many Converts to Silver.

Yet, every hour confirms recent statements that the silver men of the South and West have been pushing their literature into the farming regions of Central New York. Chairman Hinkley and Senator Hill have listened all day to alarming statements from the delegates of the central and northern counties. St. Lawrence, Franklyn, Wayne, Essex and Warren counties are said to be filled with proselytes to the new faith. Converts are declared to exist in both parties.

Elliot Danforth, ex-State Treasurer, has been engaged in making a poll of the best opinion regarding Republican disaffection in the event of ex-Governor Boles's nomination at Chicago, and the votes he would draw from that party. He asked James S. Sherman, of Jamestown, at dinner to-night what would happen in Chautauqua County if the Iowa man were nominated on a free silver platform, and he was shocked by the prompt rejoinder: "Boles would sweep the country."

The leaders, as well as the city delegates, are therefore despondent. No trouble exists as to the ability of the machine to secure the yellowest of golden declarations in the platform, but a dread of being too radical is felt on all sides. The New York Democracy does not court isolation from the rest of its party. Its members like to feel that this is a Democratic State, though it does go over to the enemy at times. That's what is read between the lines of Mr. Whitney's long letter. It is hoped that it will exert an effect far beyond the borders of this State. The extent of its restraining influence at Chicago is not greatly counted upon by anybody who has been present at the recent State conventions in the South and West, and has witnessed the cyclonic enthusiasm of the believers in silver as the cure for commercial depression.

White Metal Panic Liable.

The prediction is that silver will show its head in other parts of the State to-morrow besides Lewis County. Conversation with these three deelgates to-night discloses the fact that at least two of them favor the gold standard, but they respect and feel bound by the instructions of their county convention. But many delegates are here uninstructed, and among them the silver panic is liable to spread without warning. The action of the National Convention is so clearly foreshadowed that a stampede may be inspired. It will be powerless to influence the majority of the Saratoga Convention, but what may be the effect of such an outburst upon the voter who stays on his farm and reads the papers until election day? The machine may control the convention, but it does not count the votes any longer.

The silver sentiment is of sufficient strength to threaten an interruption to the arranged programme of the convention to-morrow. James aCrroll, of Oswego county, called on Senator Hill this evening, and said: "What are you going to do about the financial plank?" Senator Hill replied that the convention would probably adopt a plank that would express the sense of the Democratic party of the State.

"On behalf of many Democratic voters of Oswego County, I ask for the incorporation of a free silver plank," then replied Mr. Carroll. "We want such a plank in our county, and it is wanted in many other counties of New York."

Senator Hill Evasive.

Senator Hill refused to enter into a controversy with Mr. Carroll, and called attention to the fact that a Democratic National Convention would soon meet.

"Well, you might as well swallow a silver plank now, for in three weeks' you will have to swallow it," replied Mr. Carroll. Senator Hill smiled enigmatically and Mr. Carroll started on a search for other silver delegates. He declared that a gold plank would not represent the sense of his constituency and ventured the opinion that at least one-half the Democrats in New York favored an utterance friendly to silver. He denounced Messrs. Whitney and Belmont for their activity in favor of the gold standard and declared that wealthy Eastern Democrats are in reality Republicans.

"There's a Republican club in Oswego Falls," said Mr. Carroll, "anxious to join the Democracy is it comes out for free silver. We would bag not only that club but many others with a free silver plank. If I can find five more delegates holding the view I do I shall fight the gold plank in the convention to-morrow. It is unfair to Democrats of other States for this convention to declare for the gold standard without a murmur of dissent."

While there will probably be a score of free silver delegates in the convention, it is unlikely that they will make any organized opposition to the proposed plank. Carroll, for the purpose of creating a breeze and proving to his constituents that he is true to his trust, is likely to say a word, but there is every reason to believe he will be speedily suppressed.

As the night trains brought in the rural delegates the free silver talk about the hotel lobbies increased. Many of the delegates called on Senator Hill and besought him to go slow on gold. They declared that consideration for his leadership was responsible for the fact that instructions had not been given in many cases, and that in other the influence of Federal office-holders had been exerted. "Dan" Lockwood, of Buffalo, scouted the idea of silver having any considerable number of followers in the convention. His sentiment was echoed by William F. Sheehan. Ex-Senator O'Sullivan was much impressed with the talk. He had interviewed many delegates when he said to-night:

"The free silver sentiment is amazing. It seems to exist in all parts of the State. Many delegates who will vote for the maintenance of the gold standard tell me they are defying the sentiment of their respective communities. I should not be surprised if there were a silver demonstration in the convention to-morrow.

"I venture to say," declared Senator Gray, "that if the convention were polled three-fourths of the members would be found to be pronouncedly in favor of bimetallism of the most radical type."

BUSY DAY FOR WHITNEY.

Not Since the Last Chicago Convention Has He Worked So Hard as at Saratoga Yesterday.

Saratoga, June 23.—Mr. Whitney did the biggest day's work to-day that he has performed since he attended the National Convention in Chicago four years ago. He said he enjoyed it, however. This is his first appearance in Saratoga for twelve years, when, with the aid of the late Daniel Manning, he carried the State Convention, which resulted in the selection of a delegation that brought about Grover Cleveland's first nomination.

"Since then," said Mr. Whitney, "I supposed I was through attending State Conventions, but it seem more difficult for me to keep out of politics than it is for some people to get in."

The ex-Secretary left Wolfert's Roost this morning, after breakfasting with Senator Hill. He arrived from Albany, accompanied by Chairman Hinkley, a little before noon, and took possession of cottage No. 6, of the United States Hotel. For several hours the ex-Secretary's headquarters were crowded with visitors. His reception by the politicians who were already here was almost enthusiastic. The old-timers, who had worked with him hand in hand when he was one of Tilden's lieutenants, were delighted that he had even temporarily re-entered the political arena.

Among the first to call upon him were County Clerk Purroy, ex-Mayor Gilroy, ex-Congressman Daniel N. Lockwood, of Buffalo, and Mayor Malloy, of Troy. Even the small-fry politicians found the ex-Secretary just as approachable and genial as in the days when he was a working politician.

If he were seeking the nomination for some small State office, instead of the man who has just said, "I would not serve if elected President," he could not have been more agreeable. As he could not at the time tell his newspaper visitors what would be the wording of the platform to be adopted to-morrow, he reviewed the old greenback sentiment that swept over the country in 1876.

"With that in mind," he said, "I can look forward with encouragement to the result of the contest we are to make at Chicago. When we elected delegates to the St. Louis convention which nominated Mr. Tilden, the sentiment in favor of greenbacks appeared fully as strong as the sentiment in favor of free coinage does now. However, when we reached St. Louis and discussed the greenback craze with those delegates who favored the adoption of a greenback plank, we convinced them of their error. Why should not the result at Chicago be the same as at St. Louis in 1876? When the silver men from the South and West meet their brethren from the East at Chicago, they may conclude that the free coinage of silver is not the panacea they want after all."

Mr. Whitney then took up the subject of bimetallism and reiterated the statements he has frequently made in letters and interviews upon the question. "I am neither a gold monometallist nor a silver monometallist," he declared. When these remarks of Mr. Whitney became known among the delegates, many concluded that the former Secretary of the Navy had renewed hope of being able to effect a compromise between the gold and silver Democrats at Chicago.

At 3 o'clock Mr. Whitney went to Senator Hill's rooms at the Grand Union Hotel, where a conference was held regarding the formation of the financial plank. Besides the two gentlemen named, Chairman Hinkley and Corporation Counsel Scott were present, and later on ex-Governor Flower. Mr. Whitney gave his opinion of how the plank ought to read, while Chairman Hinkley made copious notes of what was said. Mr. Whitney left the conference at 6 o'clock and circulated among the crowd in the corridor of the Grand Union. He was asked if Senator Hill and others had succeeded in getting him to agree to go to Chicago as a delegate-at-large.

"No," he replied. "Despite what any one else says, I know that I can do better work at Chicago as a private citizen."

In answer to a question, Mr. Whitney said he would have nothing to do with writing the platform, so far as the wording or phraseology was concerned.

"My only desire," said Mr. Whitney, "is that we go to Chicago backed by a platform that will make us deserve to win our fight against free coinage, and even if we should meet defeat we will have maintained a dignified position and can return home with at least our self-respect. The Democracy of New York will feel that they have left nothing undone."

After dinner to-night the ex-Secretary was standing in the corridor of the United States Hotel, chatting with ex-Governor Flower and District-Attorney Fellows, when a friend presented him with a large and very elaborate Whitney badge. The fringe is of gold and silver, as if to indicate that Mr. Whitney is a bimetallist, and between the inscription, "For President, William C. Whitney," is a very good picture. It was explained that when the talk of Mr. Whitney's nomination was indulged in last week an enterprising manufacturer, anticipating the event, prepared to flood the market with these badges.

Mr. Whitney again joined the conference on platform and remained in Senator Hill's room until a late hour to-night. He will return to New York on the 3:30 train to-morrow afternoon.

TAMMANY OFF TO THE SPA.

Mayor Gleason One of the Prominent Leaders Who Went on the Special.

The Tammany delegation started for Saratoga at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning on a special train over the New York Central road. The braves were in ten cars. It was a very quiet party, for the Tammany leaders do not contemplate this Presidential campaign with anything that could be likened to joy. The opinion was freely expressed that the Saratoga Convention would last only a few hours, as the only business to be transacted is to adopt a platform and select four delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention.

The Crokerites will present the name of Frederic R. Coudert and urge that he be made one of the delegates. The others will likely be Senators Hill and Murphy and ex-Governor Flower, although Kings County will make a fight to have William C. De Witt named.

Among those on the Tammany train were John C. Sheehan, James J. Martin, County Clerk Henry D. Purroy, George W. Plunkitt, Hugh J. Grant, James J. Phelan, William L. Brown, Senator Charles L. Guy, John B. Shea, Jacob Seabold, Assemblyman Arthur C. Butts, Thomas F. Gilroy, Daniel M. Donegan, William H. Burke, Edward C. Sheehy, Corporation Counsel Francis M. Scott, Henry De Forest Baldwin, Maurice J. Power, Robert Grier Monroe, Senator Samuel J. Foley, Edward La Fetra, Senator Jacob A. Cantor, Thomas Lloyd, Lawrence Delmour, Alderman Frank J. Lantry, Alderman Goodwin, Congressman William Sulzer, Alderman John T. Oakley, James Degnan, Thomas F. Keating, William Pitt Mitchell, District-Attorney John R. Fellows, Dr. John H. Senner, Assistant District-Attorney John F. McIntyre, John J. Scannell, Coroner Fitzpatrick, Senator Bernard F. Martin, Senator Thomas F. Grady, Peter F. Meyer, Civil Justice Joseph P. Fallon, Senator Maurice Featherson, Senator John F. Ahearn, Thomas J. Dunn, Thomas J. Barry and Mayor Patrick Jerome Gleason.

The Tammanyites and their brethren from the State Democracy fraternized as if nothing had ever happened to divide the hosts of Democracy in this city.

Some of the Wigwam followers who live in Harlem and on the North Side expected to board the special train at One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, and were waiting on the platform. Through some mistake the engineer failed to stop and the special dashed by the Mott Haven station, leaving the people from uptown gazing at the dust. They took the next regular train for the Springs and missed all the good things that had been provided for the delegates on the special.

Ovation Awaits Teller in Denver.

Denver, June 23.—July 1 has been set as the day for the Teller ovation in this city. The Senator has sent word that he will return from Illinois on that date, and elaborate preparations are being made to give him an enthusiastic welcome. Special trains will be run to Denver from all parts of the State. The various women's clubs and political organizations of the State will take part in the demonstration. It is expected that the noise will be heard in Chicago.

Club to Boom Blackburn.

Lexington, Ky., June 23.—The Joe Blackburn Club was permanently organized here last night, with 150 members enrolled. They intend going to the Chicago Convention to boom Blackburn for President.

What is good looking
but looking good?
Clothes do so much
for you.
Especially ours.
Not because they
are better than others,
Oh, no.
But because they're lower in price.

See our business sack suits in stylish Plaids, Checks, Homespuns, and Blue Serges at $8.50 & $10.00

Brill Brothers
Outfitters to Men.
THREE STORES { 273 Broadway, Near Chambers; 47 Cortlandt, Near Greenwich; 211 Sixth Ave., Near 14th Street.
Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT. TRADE MARK REGISTERED.
Don't Leave Home
Without a supply of Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient, the common sense remedy for Sick Headache, Constipation and disordered stomach. Taken at the right time, it has prevented many attacks of serious illness. Should be in every household and carried by every traveler. Sold by druggists for 50 years.

The Man Who Thinks in German Reads German
You can hold his attention only by appealing to him in his native tongue.
Advertisers who are wide awake use
DAS MORGEN-JOURNAL.
to appeal to New York's half million of Germans. The rates are not high.

Express Offices.

25C. PER TRUNK, BATTERY TO HARLEM Bridge and to room; storage, 25c. per month. BRUNNER'S EXPRESS CO., 344 3d ave., 109 West 125th st.

Lawyers.

ABSOLUTE DIVORCES, separations, damages, collections; advice; expert detectives. WESTLOTORN CO., Detective and Law Agency, 177 Broadway.

LAMPS AND CLOCKS

Of course there must be light givers and time tellers for the country home. We are as ready with them as with the thousand and one other things that the Summer housekeeper needs.

SILVERWARE
Solid nickel silver plated Salt and Pepper Shakers, 10c; large size 15c.
Imported cut glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, triple silver plated tops, 15c.
Children's Cups, Spooners, Toast Racks, Syrups and Creams, best quadruple plate on hard white metal, $1.
Fern Dishes, Cake Baskets, Ice Tubs, Baking Dishes with cover, Chocolate Pots, etc., best quadruple plate on hard white metal, all warranted, $2.
Fancy silver plated Candlesticks, 45c.

LAMPS
Handsome imported French and Bohemian gold decorated Banquet Lamps, gold finished mountings and best centre draught burner, without shade, no two alike, $10; value $15 to $25.
Same quality in Princess or Boudoir size, $4 and $5; value from $6 to $10.

CLOCKS
Hand decorated china French Clocks, warranted, $4.25; worth double.
Hand decorated imported china Clocks, $1.25; value $2 and $2.50.

BICYCLE HATS
Dozens of styles, but nothing nattier than this newest "beef-eater" sort.
Grass linen Bicycle Hats, tam crowns, with quills, latest novelty, 95c.
Trimmed Panama Sailors, $1.25, $1.50; the $1.75, $2.50 kinds.
Fancy Sennit Sailors, double brims, at 95c. from $1.50.
China straw short back Sailors, untrimmed, black and colors, 49c, from 75c.
Fancy Dress Shapes, at 75c; usually $1 to $2.50.
Trimmed Hats that were $7.50 to $25 are now $2.50, $4.50, $7.50, $10.50, $12.50.

TOWN SHOES
or country Shoes. No matter what your needs we can meet them and at enticing prices. Tan, russet or black, for wheeling, golfing, tennising, rowing, tramping, fishing—or just wearing.
Worthy of special mention are women's tan kid Oxfords at $2. Have the swell look of the highest grades.
Misses' and children's Tampico goat Shoes, dark tan, spring heels, grand for knock-arounding, $1.50 and $1.90.
Boys' horsehide tan laced Shoes, Tough enough to use as baseball covers. Ought to stand any boy's kicking, $2 and $2.50.
Women's knee high Bicycle Boots that fit, canvas, linen, duck and leather, $2.5., $3.50 and $5.

CARPETS
Best 5-frame Body Brussels, 85c yd.; the $1.25 grade.
Axminsters in handsome designs and colorings, 85c yd.; the $1.25 grade.
Mattings at about one-half the usual prices by 40 yd. roll.
Heavy China Matting, 9c yd.
Extra heavy seamless Matting, 12 1-2c yd.
Best seamless Matting, 22 1-2c yd.
Linoleum Remnants, the 75c, $1 and $1.25 grades, 29c yd.

FURNITURE
Solid oak Chiffoniers, 5 drawers, $5 from $7; bevel mirror, $8 from $12.
Antique oak Bedroom Suits, 6 pieces, bed, bureau, washstand, table, chair and rocker, $18.
Oak, birch and imitation mahogany Rockers, cobbler and sole leather seats, at $1.85 from $4.

SWIMMERS OR WADERS.
In surf or still water—here are the Bathing Suits for all of them.
Men's 2-piece cotton jersey Bathing Suits, blue with white stripe on skirt and sleeves, at $1.25.
2-piece all-wool jersey Bathing Suits, black and blue, $2. Blue and white stripe on sleeves and skirt, $2.50.
Full fashioned worsted Bathing Suits, blue and black, colored stripes on sleeves and skirt, $3.75 to $5.
Boys' cotton jersey Bathing Suits at $1 and $1.50.
Boys' plain blue lamb's wool Bathing Suits, full fashioned, stripes on sleeves and skirt, $3.25.
Extra size Bathing Suits for men, 46 and 48, $4.25.

HALF-PRICE NECKWEAR.
Men's extra wide flowing end Four-in-Hands in foulard, China and twilled silks. Light, medium and dark grounds with polka dots, figures and neat stripes, 25c; were 50 and 75c.

BOYS' CLOTHING
can be just as neat and natty as men's clothing. And there's no call for extra pay because of stylishness.
The remainder of $5 and $7 Norfolk, Russian blouse and single breasted short pants Suits, light, medium and dark colors, 4 to 10 yrs., $2.75 and $3.
Boys' 2-piece double breasted Suits, pretty mixed cheviot and fancy worsted, some skeleton back, 7 to 15 yrs., $3.75; made to sell at $6.50.
Boys' Sailor Suits, all wool, large variety, all with hand embroidered stars on collars and anchor on shield, 3 to 10 yrs., $3.75; meant to sell at $5.
Boys' 3-piece short pants Suits, fine blue tricot, blue and black clay diagonal, 10 to 16 yrs., $7.50; usually $13.50.
Boys' single or double breasted long pants Suits, best quality cheviot, some skeleton, 14 to 18 yrs., $6.75 and $8; from $12 to $15.
Special lot boys' all-wool Knee Trousers, 4 to 15 years, 50c.
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