GOOD PURSES FOR SWIFT CYCLERS.

Racing Wrangle Has Not Spoiled the Sport in the Least.

MEETS ARE PLENTY.

Big Chances for the Second-Raters When the Grand Circuit Begins.

When the conditions indicated a long drawn out controversy between the National Cycling Association and the League of American Wheelmen over the control of cycling racing, the speed merchants were prepared for a temporary setback until the situation had cleared. The contention did not prove a long one, however, but while it was in progress the professional riders found it a benefit rather than a detriment.

In the past the riders in quest of the money have been forced to travel about, and considerable of their winnings has been absorbed in transportation. This year they have confined their racing right here in the East, and expenses have been much less than heretofore. The meets have been just as frequent in number as ever, and the purses just as large as the riders have been accustomed to getting. Beginning at Ambrose Park on May 20, the flyers then journeyed to Washington, and after riding there participated in a meet at Baltimore. Other meets at Washington, Baltimore, Boston and Berkeley Oval followed, while a week ago last Saturday the racing men rode at Flushing, L. I. Yesterday Ambrose Park was again the scene of conflict.

On June 17 the opening meet at Manhattan Beach, with the $500 sweepstakes handicap, will engross their attention, while on June 24 the Kings County Wheelmen's tourney at the track swept by ocean breezes will provide them another chance to reap good-sized purses. On July 1 it is likely that Philadelphia will have its initial National Cycling Association race meet, and as the purses will be of ample proportions the purveyors of sprints expect to fare well in the Quaker City.

After this meet the racing men will split up for the Fourth of July tourneys. Manhattan Beach, Buffalo, Waltham, Chicago, Washington and several other cities will hold big meets on Independence Day, while in a number of the smaller cities tourneys have been scheduled.

These will be followed by the opening of the Grand Circuit of the National Cycling Association, which will last for two months. Only the cracks will follow this circuit, as against men of the calibre of McFarland, Bald, Gardiner, Freeman, Kimble, Cooper, Stevens and Kiser the lesser lights have little chance of figuring in the distribution of the money. They will not be unoccupied, however, as scores of smaller meets take place every week, giving them ample opportunity to scoop in a good share of the prize money, unopposed by the riders in the championship class.

FALL IN FOR THE RUN.

One week from yesterday some thousand or so wheelmen from Greater New York and seventy-five other cities, towns and villages in this and neighboring States will have earned the proud distinction of having won one of the Journal's gold medals in recognition of having completed the blue ribbon century run of the year.

Entries for the run will close on Thursday of this week and the event will take place on Saturday. Rain on the eve of the run will but improve the roads, and there will be no postponement unless the rain falls heavily at the time set for the start.

To-day an excellent map of the course to be followed is presented. This map is drawn by George C. Wheeler, chief pacemaker of the second division. It should be compared with the itinerary of the run which appears on the badges. All the stops are plainly marked and all turns indicated. The arrows show the direction in which the Journal riders will travel. The roads and scenery are grand throughout.

During the past week the entry list has had many additions. The following names are among those added since the publication of the names appearing in the Journal of last Sunday:

C. Schumacker, Emanon Club, city; Martin McNamara, St. Patrick Lyceum, city; George Summers, St. Patrick Lyceum, city; Joseph McNamara, St. Patrick Lyceum, city; John Stumpf, Jr., captain Jefferson Wheelmen, city; Frank Haerer, Jefferson Wheelmen, city; Herman Karsten, Prospect Wheelmen, city; Charles Reunie, Albany Bicycle Club, Albany, N. Y.; Benjamin Gottheil, Al. Weiner Cycle Club, Brooklyn; L. A. Neligan, St. Mary's C. U., Brooklyn; A. Grunwald, Crescent Wheelmen, city; J. A. Marshall, city; D. A. Waldron, city; Julis Albert, city; Anthony Geronimo, Guttenburg Wheelmen, Weehawken Heights, N. J.; Mrs. A. Geronimo, Weehawken Heights, N. J.; Richard N. Tucker, West Hoboken, N. J.; James R. Tucker, city; Walter S. McDonald, West Hoboken, N. J.; Elvin A. Tucker, city; Mrs. R. N. Tucker, West Hoboken, N. J.; Mrs. F. Gapport, Guttenburg, N. J.; Frederick Gapport, Guttenburg, N. J.; Mrs. B. C. Kellen, Century Road Club, city; Mrs. Irene Snyder, city; George F. Eagan, Jersey City, N. J.; Arthur B. Osborn, Dumont, N. J.; J. G. Fincke, city; Mrs. Robert C. Woerner, Hoboken, N. J.; W. Marshall, city; Richard F. Sharp, city; Miss Kitty Grant, city; William Hosek, city; Sterling C. Gillette, Bedford Park, N. Y.; William C. Croll, Bedford Park, N. Y.; Benjamin A. Rowe, Stamford, Conn.; C. Norman Osborn, Dumont, N. J.; James B. Evers, Troy, N. Y.; W. M. Silleck, city; George W. Scheler, city; Joseph Prunty, city; Thomas W. Murphy, city; Julius Vellmer, Jr., city; Robert C. Woerner, Hoboken, N. J.; John Rosenberg, C. R. C., city; Charles A. Jackson, city; Fred D. Smith, Lodoemville, N. Y.; Amos V. Wilson, C. R. C., city; Dr. E. Magquire, C. R. C., Haverstraw, N. Y.; Arthur L. Turton, C. R. C., East Orange, N. J.; Ernest M. Thorpe, C. R. C., East Orange, N. J.; J. Alfred Thorpe, C. R. C., East Orange, N. J.; Dugald Currie, C. R. C., Newark, N. J.; W. S. Osborne, C. R. C., city; Charles Mack, city; Charles Nesett, C. R. C., Brooklyn; Henry E. Chapper, Little Falls, N. J.; Walter McGrath, James H. McGrath and Albert Walther, Continental Wheelmen of Philadelphia; Leo Potter, Paterson, N. J.; Anna E. Franklin, Paterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Winters, city; H. D. Fournet, city; Miss J. F. McManus, city; Harry C. Spencer, city; Henry Orange, city; Louis Orange, city; Melville H. Stuyvesant, Brooklyn; James H. Barrett, Brooklyn; Mahlon Hewitt, Brooklyn; John F. Hanssen, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson, city; John Fredericks, Brooklyn; Paul Frank, Brooklyn; Fred W. Wright, Morris Heights; S. Ollendorff, city; John Canacash and Henry John, Brooklyn; J. P. Harrison, Hartford, Conn.; Sidney F. Tuppen, Brooklyn; Charles F. Langan, city; Charles Zimmer, Hoboken, N. J.; Fred R. Melzig, Verona, N. J.; William Briner, West Hoboken, N. J.; Louis Rauch and Charles Fiedler, city; Elbert Van Cott, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Clyde Chase, New Haven, Conn.; Fred Lundstedt and John A. Murphy, city; Art. Kinloch, Charles T. Quackenbush, Otto Handwerk, Jr., A. R. Dougherty, Charles Stryker and Frank Duling, Sterling Wheelmen, Paterson, N. J.; Conrad Baker, Charles Gunther, Reuben Johnson, William Leming and John Nelson, city.

John Schubert and Herman Schubert, Hoboken, N. J.; Lorenzo Cole, Park Ridge, N. J.; Arthur T. Mexics, city; Erwin Enzmich, Hoboken, N. J.; Frank Morris, Jersey City, N. J.; E. C. Wright, Brooklyn; Harry Rasman and Clarence A. Sheld, city; James J. Garland and Hugo J. Fay, city; Elmer Thomas, Joe Goerg and D. Quick, city; M. Myer, Woodhaven, L. I.; Francis Rogers, H. Hinton, city.

G. Kornel, Jr., Charles J. Bigby, Jersey City, N. J.; Frank Tubbiale, John Davis, E. Gallo, A. B. Milone, L. Milone, Thomas J. Moore, Charles S. Schupp, C. M. Leighton, Fred Burrows, Charles Boyd, city; Leslie Paulding, Yonkers, N. Y.; I. Scudder Fisher, Lakewood, N. J.; Samuel B. David, Leonard Kleinbein, Edward Montana, Edmund E. Kizler, William R. Benson, Julius Hachtman and William Logan, Brooklyn.

George H. Reem, Jacob Krim, Theodore Kohn, I. Borrows, Arthur Hayes, J. A. Ewing, J. A. Oexle, Walter Q. Giraffe, Frank T. Miller, A. Farrell and P. Albamonte, city; John Reckers, New Haven, Conn.; Frank W. Decker, Jr., and W. J. Baker, Mystic, Conn.; Henry P. Enzler, Paterson, N. J.; Henry Simon, James J. Connors and Joshua E. Tasker, Brooklyn; Alfred Cooley, Newark, N. J.; William B. James, Bound Brook, N. J.; Walter T. Deaney, Kearney, N. J.; Arthur Knoelman, George C. Green, Albert Wasseman, James Riley, L. Provenzano, Samuel J. Walsh and Charles Frontz, city.

J. H. Williamson, Sayville, N. Y.; George Suedep, Newark, N. J.; William Forster, New Durham, N. J.; Louis Keels, Elizabeth, N. J.; Fred Spickerman, Arthur Spickerman, John Walsh, George Whitney, Brooklyn; Thomas J. Regan, Fred Muller, Ernest Laubenheimer, James P. Ryan and Leo Neugh, city.

Fred G. Wonwell, Trenton, N. J.; J. F. Emilinsgen, South Amboy, N. J.; William H. Reib, Troy, N. Y.; Clarence L. Holcombe, Jersey City, N. J.; P. J. Keegan, Waterbiet, N. Y.; Charles Croll, Hoboken, N. J.; Lawrence Borie, city; John H. Hope, Jr., Mystic, Conn.; Richard H. White, Brooklyn, and John Mangin and George C. Knittel, city.

Real Path of Roses.

"The literary life is not a path of roses." "I don't know; lots of authors are eternally throwing bouquets at themselves."—Chicago Record.

Skeleton of the Mosasaur at the Museum.

THE mounting of the keelson and timbers of a great sea-going lizard has just been completed, and the massive skeleton of this former pirate of the cretaceous period is now hanging peacefully in the east corridor of the Museum of Natural History.

The remains of this prehistoric monster will be shown to the public for the first time to-day. Prior to this time this mass of bones has been undergoing a patient wait of some four or five million years, imbedded in a chalk cliff in what is now known as the Bad Lands in Western Kansas, but which was then inundated by the Gulf of Mexico.

From the gigantic frame of this animal it can be seen that when alive and in commission it was an armored cruiser of the first class, with a practically unlimited steaming radius, and had the right of way on either tack in pretty much any company it might happen to fall in with. It is billed as a Mosasaur, and represents the largest type of carnivorous reptile, resembling in many ways the popular conception of a sea serpent.

It made its home in the open seas, preying upon large fish, and probably seldom, if ever, put into land.

Professor Henry Osborn expresses himself as delighted with the find and says that the museum has secured probably the finest specimen of Mosasaur in existence.

BROKEN THUMBS IN LACROSSE GAME.

The Canadian Champions Smash Fingers in Game with Crescents.

A close and exciting game of lacrosse was played on the grounds of the Crescent A. C., at Bay Ridge, yesterday afternoon. The home team met and defeated the fast and well organized representatives of the Montreal A. C., who last year won the championship of the Inter-Provincial League, and had not been beaten this year.

The Canadians were there in good form, but without substitutes, so that when a couple of their men had their thumbs broken the only thing left to be done was to draw the same number from the Crescent side.

It was a warm and almost angrily contested game from the start, and was witnessed by hundreds of the Crescent's friends.

Directly after the first face-off the Montreal men got the ball into Crescent territory, and but for the good work of Dobby would have quickly scored. Wall and M. Rose juggled the ball successfully, and passed it down to the other end.

The first goal was made by McLean, of the Crescents. Play from side to side of the field was furious for ten minutes, when Bruce Day succeeded in penetrating the home club defence and tied the score.

Montreal now seemed to strike its gait, and in four minutes scored by a good throw by Porteous from the edge of a scrimmage. In the next mixup Williams, of Montreal, had his left thumb broken by a stick. The Crescents dropped George Rose to even things. Before the half was over De Cassanova, Dobby, McLean and Jewell made a great combination play and Jewell landed the sphere where it would do the most good. Score at end of half, 2 to 2.

In the second half, after some fast, close quarters work Mackerrow had his left thumb broken. The Crescents thus had to drop Bogg. On resuming play Jewell made his second goal. A tie came in another minute, however. Day picked the ball out from a short range squabble and spun it into the net right along the ground.

The Crescents now began to show better team work than before, and before the second half was concluded Hodges and Jewell scored goals, making the total score: Crescent, 5; Montreal, 3. The line-up and officials were:

Montreal.	Positions.	Crescent.
Hamilton	Goal	Garvin
Taylor	Point	M. Rose
Murphy	Cover	Miller
Davidson	1st Defence	Moses
Williams	2d Defence	De Cassanova
Mackarrow	3d Defence	Hodges
W. Christmas	Centre	McLean
Dr. Irvine	3d Attack	Jewell
E. J. Christmas	2d Attack	Dobby
Porteous	1st Attack	Wall
Brown	Outside H	G. Rose
Bruce (Day)	Inside H	Bogg

Referee—L. J. Doyle.

Timekeepers—Messrs. Pettigrew and Jenks.

Goal Umpires—Messrs. Fred Garvin and Bromley.

Score—Crescent 5; Montreal, 3.

GREAT VICTORY FOR OLD NASSAU.

Yale Ball-Tossers Defeated at Princeton Yesterday After Hard Game.

Princetn, June 10.—Ten thousand wearers of the orange and the black saw Princeton lose and win a superbly contested game from the crack ball tossers of Yale in one single inning this afternoon on the beautiful Osborne Field diamond. Never in the memory of the oldest graduate has such enthusiasm been manifest.

For six brilliantly played innings the sons of old Nassau and Eli battled to send a man across the plate, but without avail, and as both Robertson and Hillebrand were pitching superbly every indication pointed toward a long contest. But unmeasured gloom spread over the vast audience when the blue went to the front in the first half of the seventh. With one out, Sullivan lined out a slashing drive to deep left for three sacks. Weddel gained first on Green's error of Hutchinson's pretty throw. Hillebrand hit Eddy.

Robertson struck out, and, with the bases full, Green muffed Hutchinson's throw of Desaulles's sharp grounder, and two runs were scored for Eli. Quimby then flew out, and the Tigers, amid sky-rocket enthusiasm, scored four runs on Hutchinson's hit, McGibbon's sacrifice, Watkins's hard drive over fist, Suter's corking single, a forced run through Robertson's wildness and the great Hillebrand's single past third.

Two more runs were scored by the Tigers in their half of the eighth, when Kafer slapped out a screeching three-carom shot to deep left, with two men on bases. The game did not commence until 3:50 on account of a drizzling rain, which had played havoc with the prospects for a pleasant day.

FESTIVAL TO AID HOSPITAL.

St. Catherine's, in Williamsburg, Is in Need of Money.

St. Catharine's Hospital, in Williamsburg, a non-sectarian institution, is in need of money, and in order to raise it a three days' strawberry festival will be held this week, beginning Tuesday night, in the school ha' of the Church of the Most Holy Trinity in Montrose avenue. The festival will be under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of that institution, as well as the Sisters of St. Dennis.

The latter give their services to the sick in the institution without compensation, and as there are many patients in the hospital at the present time money is required. The admission to the fair will be 25 cents and this will include refreshments.

We Need a War Board.

There will be three warring delegations from Cuyahoga county to the Ohio Republican convention this year instead of two, the usual number. The Cuyahoga insurgents present a problem for Senator Hanna.—Indianapolis News.

OLD PRINCETON MEN CAPER IN RAIN

Mad Dance on the Campus Honors the Victory.

Princeton, N. J., June 10.—With brass bands, drum corps and a monster parade, the sons of old Nassau danced by thousands around the crackling bonfire and all over the campus to-night in honor of the victory of the boys on the Osborne Field diamond this afternoon.

It was a day of days for Princetonians. Class reunions brought hundreds of men back to their alma mater, and parades were passing all day long, despite the fact that the sluice gates of heaven were open.

Clad in mackintoshes and swathed in oilcloths improvised into garments as protection from the rain, the classes of '79, '94, '96, '97, '98 and '99 marched to the ball grounds and performed a bacchanalian dance before and after the game. There were sturdy old graduates of twenty years standing capering about like "two-year-olds."

A member of the clas sof '97 who is now a professor in the university, bore this banner: "We Have Left Our Wives, Our Children and $10,000 Positions to Come Here and We Are Here for a —— Good Time." Another transparency said: "This is Skidsey Dewey. He Is a Cousin of Hobson, Look Out Girls."

To-night the town is alive with a hilariously joyful crowd that is liberally spending the good money the backers of Yale brought here.

The front campus was lighted by small electric lights, and thousands gathered to hear senior singing. The Yale team went home to-night bluer than their colors. So did their backers.

JAPS ARE RUSHING TO HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

"The annexation of the Islands has not so far given the industries of the island any marked improvement, but United States control will give them stability in any event," said Joe J. Daly, of Honolulu, H. I., at the Grand Central. Mr. Daly, together with W. J. Crauwell and wife, both of Hawaii, and all formerly of Cheyenne, arrived from the far West.

"The great question on the islands," he continued, "is one of utmost importance to business men. It is that of labor. At first the Government refused to allow the importation of Japanese labor, but it got a 'bunch' from the United States that such importation could be allowed, and the Japs are coming in great squads.

"Since the flag went up I should say that there have been 14,000 or 15,000 Japs imported into the islands. Skilled labor is in demand on the islands. Boom is the word. Wages are high and everybody is happy. There were forty people on our boat coming over unable to secure accommodations. Residents of the islands are making enough money to take trips to this country. The coffee industry didn't pay very well, and most of the plantations growing this product are turning into sugar plantations. Plantation stock goes up from $2 to $30 a share as soon as the spade strikes the soil. Some plantations pay from 50 to 60 per cent. The only soldiers there now are the members of the Sixth Artillery, all of whom are being treated well."—Denver Daily News.

POLICE CHARGE CLEVELAND CROWD

Stones and Clubs Used on First Day of Car Strike.

SCABS "ROTTEN EGGED."

Scalp Wounds on All Sides After Car Bombardment.

Cleveland, O., June 10.—One of the biggest strikes in the history of Cleveland went into effect early this morning. All the lines in the city, with the exception of those owned by Mark Hanna, are tied up.

It is expected that the men employed on these will strike in sympathy. An effort made by the big consolidated company whose lines are affected to run cars ended in failure. Six cars were operated early in the morning, but their progress was so firmly opposed by the strikers that the effort was given up in disgust.

No further attempt will be made to run cars until Monday morning. At that time, it is said, there will be enough non-union labor imported from other cities to run the system.

That there will be trouble when the non-union men arrive is almost certain.

The strike resulted from a unanimous vote of all the employes of the big consolidated lines, who had been meeting in all-night session. The news was communicated to all parts of the city, and motormen and conductors ran their cars to the barns and left them there.

Two hours after the tie-up began, a lone car made its appearance. It bore the sign, "U. S. M.," and was not molested. Soon after this, Deputy Sheriffs were sworn in and were distributed to the various car barns.

At 9 o'clock a party of non-union men from Buffalo arrived. They were "rotten egged" by a crowd of indignant strikers. They were detailed to the six cars that the company had decided to operate. As the first car left the Lakeview barns, its progress was delayed.

"Scabs" Are Stoned.

A big stone aimed at one of the Buffalo men missed its object and struck a man by the name of Joseph Kratz, knocking him down. Rotten eggs again came into play. The six cars finally managed to leave the barns and made the trip down town in safety.

At noon President Henry A. Everet, of the road, tried to obtain an injunction against the strikers in the United States District Court. The injunction was not allowed. Most of the Buffalo men quit work on hearing of this, and the tie up became complete.

The crowd by this time at Lakeview barns had become tremendous. Thirty-two policemen reinforced those already on the scene and charged the strikers.

Crowd Too Much for Police.

No arrests were made. At the corner of Prospect and Erie streets a crowd numbering several thousand people assembled.

Police were ordered to charge the crowd. Led by Captain Madigan they did so. Madigan was hit twice by stones. He ordered the police to use their clubs. Several people received scalp wounds.

The crowd was sullen and refused to budge. It finally forced the policemen out of the way and took possession of the car. It was side tracked on to Prospect street. It was left here on the promise of Superintendent Douglass, of the road, that it would be aken back to the barns.

To-night excitement about street car barns is incuse. It is feared they will be razed to the ground. The strike resulted from a refusal on the part of the company to recognize the Street Railway Employes' Union.

Running Down a Water Worm.

Dr. W. S. Disbrow, a member of the Newark Board of Health, yesterday examined the strange, wormlike specimen sent to the Health Office by a citizen who said it came out of a water faucet in his house. The doctor decided that the thing is a thread worm or hair eel, and is similar to what small boys used to think was an animated horse hair.

SOUND BOATS CUT FARES TO BOSTON.

New Haven Steamboat Company's New Line Opens Hostilities.

RAILROAD IS IN IT.

New York, New Haven and Hartford's Boats Starting Early.

A lively rate war between New York and Boston through Providence will begin to-morrow.

The New Haven Steamboat Company has opened the ball by announcing a fare of $3.50 between Boston and this city. The regular rate has been $4, of which $1 goes to the railroad for the run between Providence and Boston. The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company's steamboats, it is expected, will meet the cut.

When the New Haven Steamboat Company's vessel, the C. H. Northam, was wrecked by collision the other day those New Englanders who had been expecting a rate struggle between the railroad and its rival felt sure that the steamboat people would abandon their intentions.

But the New Haven line met the situation gamely, and announced last night that the "crack" Richard Peck, its fastest and best steamboat, would take the Northam's place, and that the Shinnecock, of the Long Island line, would be put into its Providence service temporarily.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad announced yesterday that the Plymouth and the City of Lowell would begin the usual Summer trips between Providence and New York to-morrow. This is two or three weeks earlier than this service has been started in former years. This is clear evidence that the railroad will not yield any advantage to its rival.

The New Haven Steamboat Company has never run its boats to Providence before. Its Providence boats will stop at New Haven and there compete, as before, with the railroad, for local traffic, besides entering into the new struggle for the through business to Boston.

New England merchants, who use the Sound boats a good deal, expect to see brisk rate cutting follow the steamboat company's bid for business hitherto controlled by the railroad's boats.

To make to order.
In our
Custom Departments
we show every variety of fabric, suggestive of comfort through mid-summer.
And every stylish effect of weave and shade, in serges, cheviots and flannels for outing.
At prices 1/3 less than regular tailors ask.
Lookers are welcomed as politely as buyers.
Hackett, Carhart & Co.
Broadway, | Cor. 13th St. Cor. Canal St. Near Chambers.

Stern Brothers
will place on sale Monday
the entire stock of a leading Paris manufacturer of
High-class Lingerie
consisting of the most desirable Spring and Summer Styles of
Silk and Nainsook Negligees, Matinees, Dressing Sacques and Petticoats
Linen, Batiste and Nainsook Corset Covers, Gowns, Chemises and Drawers
At One-Half Their Actual Values

Stern Brothers
direct attention to their exceptionally large assortments of
Ladies' Shirt Waists
made of the most desirable class of materials
And will offer to-morrow
Waists of Light Weight Colored Cheviots and White and Colored Piques, at 75c
Of White Percales in Polka Spot and Striped Effects, at 95c

Stern Bros
will offer to-morrow in their
White Goods Departments
3000 Yds. White Lace Striped Lawns, at 12c yd. Value 19c
1800 Yds. White Striped Cheviots, at 31c yd. Value 40c
3500 Yds. Fine White Dotted Swisses, at 25c yd
West 23d St.

Stern Bros
To-morrow
Special Offering of
15000 Yds. Cotton Dress Goods
consisting of
Printed Batistes and Corded Swiss Mulls, at 9c yd.
Printed Pineapple Batistes and Dimities, at 12c yd.
West 23d St.

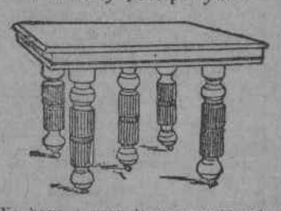
DO YOU WANT A FLAT?

No matter what you want, read the Journal "Want" ads. and you will get it.

J. MICHAELS
"Friend of the People,"
182, 184, 186, 188 SMITH ST.,
Bet. Warren and Baltic Sts., Brooklyn.

YOUR FURNITURE WANTS
Are best provided here. Assortment, Workmanship, Terms and Prices—the all-important factors—all point this way as the most likely place to give you satisfaction. Our Furniture business keeps on growing larger all the while, and such things are not accidental. We believe that offerings like those we have been making have everything to do with it.

NO MONEY DOWN
We met with so much success last week at our sale of Carpets that we will continue to offer the balance of our stock of new Spring
CARPETS
at a reduction of from 25 to 50 per cent from regular prices. We make, lay and line all Carpets FREE.
Brussels, 45c.
Formerly 90c. per yard.



We have a very large assortment of Extension Tables, in solid oak, highly polished, with richly carved legs. Some of these tables are very rich in design, square corners and round corners. We bought a large lot from a manufacturer, and we are going to give you a bargain. These tables were never sold for less than $8.50; Monday and all week they go on sale for.....$3.45

Parlor Suits, Dining Room Furniture, Bedroom Suits, Chiffoniers, Sideboards, Couches, Chairs, Rockers, Go-Carts, Refrigerators, Mattings, etc., in largest variety of any house in Greater New York.

LADIES' CLOTHING.
We have the finest assortment of Ladies' Tailor-made Suits in the city. We have not the space to itemize prices, but if you will call you will find some rare bargains. Shirt Waists, Separate Skirts and Silk Petticoats in endless variety.

MEN'S CLOTHING.
Men's Blue Serge Suits, the most useful Summer Suit for a man; nicely lined and well tailored; special, $9.85
A large line of Men's Summer Suits in Cheviots, Cassimeres, etc., in checks and stripes; all the latest Spring patterns; some splendid suits for $6.50

Goods Delivered in Unmarked Wagons if Requested.

June Clearing Sale.
An annual event before stock taking, July 1.
Absolute Sale of Over
75 Pianos,
Some of them
WISSNER.
Uprights and Grands, but slightly used, at a reduction of fully one-third from regular prices.
Our exchange system loads us up sometimes—Just glance over the list:
15 Uprights,
including Chickering, Kranich & Bach, Bradbury, Steinway, Hardman, etc., from
$125 UP. Easy Payments.
Steinway and Chickering Baby Grands,
$250 to $450.
9 Upright
PIANOS
Slightly used, $145 each; $6 monthly.
30 Square Pianos, comprising best American makes,
$25 to $75—$4 monthly.
THE FAMOUS
LECKERLING PIANOS
On Easy Payments.
Special Repair Department at Our Factory, 1078 Atlantic Ave.
NEW YORK: 25 E. 14th St. NEWARK: 811 Broad St.
BROOKLYN: Fulton, cor. Flatbush. Jersey City: 80 Montgomery St.

Bicycles. Bicycles. Bicycles.

SIMPSON, CRAWFORD & SIMPSON.
THE 1899 VICTOR IS $28.
Greater New York, the Scene of Memorable Price Surprises, Has Never Known, Since Bicycles Were First Built, a Sale or Wheel Bargain Like This.
WHEELMEN AND WHEELWOMEN,
To whom the name of "Victor" is a household word, have now an opportunity to
BUY AT THE RIDICULOUS PRICE----$28.00.
The highest grade wheel manufactured, combining every excellence and modern feature that make riding delightful and absolutely secure. There is only one "Victor" model, and upon it have been lavished money, time and intelligent effort, all united in the common cause of
HIGHEST QUALITY----UTMOST VALUES.
The price is no price for it. It is absolutely disproportionate to the "Victor" merits and the "Victor" advantages.
SOME OF THESE ADVANTAGES ARE:
Absolutely rigid crank hanger. Balls of finest crucible steel. Best frictionless ball bearings. Saddle posts that will not loosen. Handle bars readily adjustable. Practically unbreakable fork crown.
ADDITIONAL FACTS ARE:
Victor Tires have won most of the great coasting matches.
Victor straight line sprockets instantly eject mud and grit.
Victor materials are of undeviating highest quality.
Victor quality at $28.00 is the same as when Victors were $100.
And $28.00 will buy all that—with choice from over 4,000 "Victors" and "Victorias."
19th Street. Sixth Ave. 20th Street.