WANTS THE MONEY HE LENT HIS LOVE.

Aged Mr. Vogel First Wooed Mrs. Totten and Then Sued Her.

SEVENTY AND A ROMEO.

The Lady Was a Grass Widow, but Now She and Her Husband Have Made it Up.

SHE DISPUTES HIS CLAIM

Because His Affectionate Addresses Are No Longer Acceptable, She Asserts, He Has Brought the Legal Action.

At first he came and warmly wooed her,
And when she whispered "Nay," he sued her.—
Apologies to J. Cheever Goodwin.

Henry Eugene Vogel, a dry goods broker at No. 71 Worth street, who is not young enough to know better, is trying hard to get back some money that he loaned or gave to a woman to whom he made love, as alleged, with the ardor of a Spanish barber.

Mrs. Carrie Totten, the lady wooed, and later sued, came into Justice Fitzsimons's court yesterday accompanied by her attorney, and placed two torrid, passion-and-tears-breathing epistles of Mr. Vogel in the records as supporting evidences of her contention that she didn't owe him a cent.

Mr. Vogel appears to be about sixty. But he is tall, straight and spruce-looking, and would do physical credit to the Old Guard. He is rich, and accredited as shrewd as any of his peers in the trade.

Mrs. Totten is decidedly pretty. She isn't over thirty, and one would need to be told of the husband and the two children before suspecting her possession of such connections. But there is a husband—an official of the Board of Elecerical Control—and there are two pretty children at home in the cozy flat at No. 80 Manhattan avenue.

She Says She Didn't.

On June 7, it appears, Mr. Vogel, by his attorney, L. Scott Kemper, took judgment by default in the City Court against Mrs. Carrie Totten, in the sum of $366. The amount Vogel claimed he had loaned Mrs. Totten at various times, and she had declined to repay any part of it. An execution was issued and a deputy sheriff went to Mrs. Totten's flat and tried to seize sufficient of that lady's chattels to satisfy the judgment.

The rest of the story is adequately told in an affidavit, which Mrs. Totten offered in court yesterday, supporting the motion of her attorney, C. M. Beattie, who asks that the default be opened, and that his client be permitted to put in a defence to Vogel's suit for the recovery of $366. Vogel's love letters accompany the affidavit as "exhibit A" and "exhibit B."

Mrs. Totten alleges that she never borrowed any money of Mr. Vogel, and that he never demanded payment of any debt owed him by her. She naively asserts that, being ignorant of the law, she didn't answer within the required twenty days, and thought Vogel's legal proceedings were a joke, for "Mr. Vogel bore the reputation of being such a practical joker." When the deputy sheriff came after her effects she realized that it was a serious matter.

"Vogel is an old man," says Mrs. Totten in her affidavit—"an old man, who made violent love to me, which surprised me from a man of his years. In view of the fact that I had only looked upon him as a friend who had called in a social way and was received by myself and the members of my family, I believe he has brought this action because I was incensed at his professions of affection."

The Exhibits.

The following is "Exhibit A:"

Dear Carrie—Of the past I've nothing to say beyond what you know. My feelings are beyond expression.

That I love you, no one knows better than yourself. The sorrows of my poor heart bleed as I am writing this, that I ever gave you an anxious moment or a pain that my humanly temper occasioned.

You know me, and thus you must break it, and with you it rests. Charity is sweet, and no one has more of it than your dear self.

Deal kindly with Eugene, and remembers that I am always yours and ever anxious to serve you in any form at any time, with heart and hands widespread to serve and great with unchangeable love.

Ever and always. EUGENE.

This is Exhibit "B":

Dear Carrie: Yours received a few moments ago. Though unexpected and undeserved it made me more sad to think you so charitable. I hardly know what to say, pet. Could you read my heart and know its inmost promptings you would not for one moment think different of me than when you knew me at my best. There are, however, mitigating circumstances even in the case that you know not.

Yet that hardly excuses me from so neglecting myself as a gentleman to one I so dearly love. When the facts are known you will only remember my good impulse and forget the uncalled for temper so rudely displayed under a tempest of deep-rooted love, unchangeable love, and love "forgiven" cuts me deep. I don't deserve it, and feel that you never will forget it. Hence my sadness.

My life will ever be to show you what I can be and will be to you. Whatever you do I should tremble. Come! the key to my heart is in your own hands, and arms always open to receive and protect the one I've wronged.

Don't judge me by one bad deed, but smile upon the sunbeam is that Eugene meant for Carrie's happiness and to lighten her troubled pathway.

It will be a struggle to meet you Thursday eve, as I feel too small and insignificant to appear before the one I've so deeply hurt. Yet I will try and meet you. In the meantime, dear one, don't act harshly, but think of your dear old friend who is now in tears, and continually thinking of the pang my conduct caused you. Ever lovingly, EUGENE.

When Husband Was Absent.

"After sending me the letters," Mrs. Totten says in her affidavit, "he would call on me and cry in a love-sick way, and sob and sigh so loud that I feared he would alarm the other people in the apartment house."

Lawyer Kemper, representing Mr. Vogel, argued against a reopening of the default and asserted that Mrs. Totten really owed his client the money.

In reply Counsellor Beattin declared that Mrs. Totten should be allowed to open the case without costs.

"She never got this foolish old man's money," said he. "Mrs. Totten is a respectable married woman, and these advances were made her by this man during her husband's absence. She has suffered greatly by reason of this man's conduct, which seems to have been in the line of enforcing consideration on her part—a sort of love tag, as it were."

Out of court Mr. Kemper said:

"Mr. Vogel was indiscreet, nothing more. He loaned this woman money while she was separated from her husband. He and she have made it up now, and the woman declines to repay the money loaned. Hence we have taken judgment. As regards those letters, we can put letters in evidence which will show that Mr. Vogel's epistles were drawn out—were only intended to explain a little misunderstanding. The other side had no right to put those letters in evidence." The Judge reserved decision.

Weber and Fields, Marie Dressler, Kara and a galaxy of other stars will appear at the big Olympia benefit to-night. Regular prices.

Totten, an Aged and Rejected Romeo, Now Demands Money Lent.

WON HER PLAYING BALL.

John Burke, of Hoboken, Captures a New York Girl by His Skill As a Catcher.

It took John Burke, of Hoboken, just three days and one game of baseball to win a pretty New York girl for a bride. Since the news has been scattered in Hoboken seventeen new clubs have been started, and there is a boom in the bat and ball business that threatens every window pane from Weehawken to Jersey City.

Burke is catcher for the Hoboken Club and also a member of the Clio Cycling Club, which has a clubhouse at Hudson County Boulevard and Fairmount avenue. On July 3, at the clubhouse, Burke met Miss Gertrude Seaman, of New York, who was visiting friends in Fairmount avenue. Everybody said it was a case of love at first sight, and when Burke persuaded the girl to go to Middletown to see him catch a special game for the Asylum team of that place on the 5th of July, odds were laid that a wedding would take place in the Fall.

Miss Seaman went to Middletown and she saw John play ball. He played the greatest game of his life, making put outs, assists, double plays—everything but errors, in fact—so fast it sprained the scorer's arm to keep tab on them. His team won, too.

"I admire your playing so much," said Miss Seaman, as Burke escorted her from the ground after the game.

"Marry me, then," said John; he had been scoring all afternoon and felt like a winner.

Miss Seaman said she would, and they were married before an hour elapsed by a Justice of the Peace, spending their honeymoon in Middletown. John is preparing a little home on Jersey City Heights and advising all young men to play ball.

CUPS WORTH THOUSANDS

J. Pierpont Morgan Gives New York Yacht Club Sailors Stimulus to Work.

J. Pierpont Morgan, of the New York Yacht Club, has offered cups of the aggregate value of $5,000 to be raced for at the approaching cruise of the club.

The offer of the cups was made to the Regatta Committee of the Club, and was made public at the fourth general meeting, held at Delmonico's, Beaver street, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Morgan's communication reads as follows:

J. C. Barron, W. Batton Hopkins and J. Frederic Tams, Regatta Committee New York Yacht Club:

Gentlemen—It gives me great pleasure to offer the following cups, to be raced for during the coming cruise by the sailing vessels of the squadron that have not hauled out to clean since the beginning of the cruise:

1. A cup of the value of $2,000 for the winning schooner in Classes A, B and C.
2. A cup valued at $1,000 for the winning schooner in Classes D and F.
3. A cup of the value of $1,000 for the winning sloop in Class G.
4. A cup of the value of $1,000 for the winning sloop in Classes H, J, K, L and M.

The course to be from Vineyard Haven to the vicinity of Owl's Head, to be sailed in cruising trim, with the regular time allowance of the New York Yacht Club, in accordance with its rules, and under such conditions as may be formulated by the Regatta Committee.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

In addition to the cups offered by Mr. Morgan, the following additional trophies have been presented:

By Vice-Commodore Lewis Cass Ledyard—A cup for schooners and a cup for single masters and yawls, to be raced for at Glen Cove, August 2, open to yachts in cruising trim.

By Rear Commodore August Belmont—A cup for the single-masted vessel or yawl winning the greatest number of runs, all sailing as one class, during the cruise; also a cup for a special class of thirty-footers, owned by members, two or more to start; also a cup for second boat if four or more start.

By ex-Commodore E. M. Brown—A cup for the schooner winning the greatest number of runs, all schooners sailing in one class.

The Regatta Committee offers cups for schooners and single-masted vessels respectively in a race from Saddle Back Ledge Light to Bar Harbor, with special handicap time allowance.

The following new members were elected: John W. Cox, John G. Elliott, Richard A. Johnson, E. Burgess Warren, Darwin Almy, Rev. F. Langdon Humphreys, Philip T. Dodge, Colgate Hoyt, Charles Smithers, Effingham Townsend Irvin, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., H. H. Rogers, John W. Masury, Stephen C. Hunter, Harrison B. Moore, Jr., Commander James M. Forsyth, United States Navy; Stephen S. Palmer, Charles Sooysmith, Henry C. Eno, Goold H. Redmond, Ernest Iselin, Commander Charles H. Davis, United States Navy; Alexander Van Rensselaer, John E. Cowden, J. De Courcy Ireland, Julian Stevens Ulman.

BRETHREN NOT IN UNITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Souders Had Trouble with Mrs. Weidenhamer and Have Left the Church.

Brother George Souders and his wife, Sister Agnes Souders, have been dismissed from the People's Church, Bayonne, N. J. Some of their friends have asked and received letters of withdrawal from the church, and there is a row in the congregation, of which the Rev. S. T. Betts is pastor. Mr. Betts is a friend of Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon and Rev. Thomas Dixon, and the Souders were formerly intimate friends of their pastor and active in the church work, but they became estranged. Mr. and Mrs. Souders thought they did their whole duty when the Rev. Betts's children had the diphtheria, and the Rev. Betts thought they did not.

Alexander Dowell, a nephew of Pastor Betts, keeps a drug ship in Bayonne. While Brother Souders was drinking a glass of soda water a few Sundays ago he spoke of Mrs. Weidenhamer, a mild-mannered woman, an earnest sister in the church. Dowell told the pastor Souders said: "Mrs. Weidenhamer is the biggest old hypocrite in the church." Souders admits he said "Mrs. Weidenhamer acts like a hypocrite," because, he asserts, she had told a scandalous story about a neighbor's daughter. Mrs. Weidenhamer's friends deny she told the story, and say that even if she did she simply repeated a story that Mrs. Souders was the first to spread.

Pastor Betts tried to reconcile Brother Souders and Sister Souders with Sister Weidenhamer. Brother Souders asked for his letter of withdrawal, and the pastor advised him to pray over that request.

"Pray nothing; I'm done!" answered Brother Souders.

At the church conference last Wednesday evening Brother Souders was led up to Sister Weidenhamer and persuaded to take her hand. But Sister Souders would not show the least spirit of love. Then the fellowship of the church was withdrawn from Souders until "he sees fit to make amends," and his wife was dismissed. Seven of their friends followed them out, and they say more will follow, which Pastor Betts denies.

HOOKER OUT FOR MURPHY'S SEAT.

A Far Western New York Man Has a Senatorial Ambition.

LOU PAYN APPROVES IT.

The Sinful Albany Combine Conspiring to Throw Down Papa Platt.

Washington, July 15.—Representative Warren B. Hooker, of the Thirty-fourth New York District, comprising Allegany, Chautauqua and Cattaraugus Counties, is an avowed candidate for United States Senator to succeed Edward Murphy, Jr. An organized movement in his behalf has been started by a combination of his associates in the House and several up-State Republicans, whose hope and purpose appear to be to undermine Senator Thomas C. Platt's power in New York State.

Lou Payn has publicly declared that Mr. Hooker would make an ideal candidate, and from other circumstances it appears that the Payn-Black-Aldridge combination, which is quietly striving to oust Senator Platt from control, is planning to present Mr. Hooker as a Senatorial candidate in the hope of defeating Senator Platt's man.

Mr. Hooker admits that he has entered the race. "Inasmuch as the western end of the State has not had a United States Senator since the days of Fenton," he said, "I thought I might as well become a candidate."

Mr. Hooker is a personal friend of Governor Black, having served him in Congress. Another active supporter of Hooker is Representative Sherman, of Utica. While Mr. Sherman is usually classed as an organization Republican, he trains with the Belden faction too much to suit Senator Platt.

The Hooker boom, although young yet and the contest a long way off, has set Senator Platt to thinking. He realizes that Messrs. Payn, Black and Aldridge will wrest his power from him if they can, and he no longer lets them into his confidence. Senator Platt is by no means blind to the rebellious spirit that has manifested itself in certain members of the delegation and has been careful not to indorse any one for Federal appointments who was not as much a friend of his as of the Congressman. It will be noticed that so far the up-State Republicans have landed very few offices except those belonging to their districts.

The New York and Brooklyn slate has again been revised. Walter B. Atterberry was to-day offered and accepted the Brooklyn postmastership, and his nomination will be sent to the Senate this week. Andrew Jacobs, slated for this position, was shoved aside because of a vigorous protest from Senator Platt and the desire of Representative Wilson to land Mr. Atterberry. Atterberry's acceptance of the postmastership leaves the President free to name Silas C. Crofts for Surveyor and makes the following other nominations certain: General Burnett for District-Attorney and John Henckel for Marshal.

Go to Hammerstein's Olympia tonight and see the big special vaudeville show.

TERRIERS ATTACK A BOY.

They Throw Him Down and Bite Him Severely Before a Neighbor Comes to His Rescue.

Henry B. Stokes, president of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, has a Summer home at New Rochelle. He has also a number of terriers, which have the run of the place. Yesterday five of these terriers attacked a small boy, tore his clothes from his body and were about to make a meal of him when they were driven away by another boy, older and stronger.

The boy who was bitten is George Rellsted, the ten-year-old son of John Relisted, who lives at No. 217 Union avenue, New Rochelle. Yesterday at noon the boy started out to carry his father's dinner to the place where Relisted is employed. His way led past the Stokes place, where the terriers were chasing each other about the lawn. Whether the smell of the savory dinner in the basket the boy was carrying attracted the dogs or they started out to have some fun with the boy is a question. At any rate, they made a dash for the little fellow and threw him down.

The boy screamed at he top of his voice, atttracting the attention of Frank More. He ran to the scene and started to kick the dogs, whereupon they turned upon him and made it interesting for him for two or three minutes. The diversion occasioned by More's appearance enabled the Relisted boy to regain his feet and, using his lunch basket as a weapon of offence, he pitched in to help his rescuer. Between them they managed to drive the infuriated terriers back into the yard about the Stokes mansion.

It was discovered then that the boy had been severely bitten in several places. He was taken to the New Rochelle Hospital.

The John Sylvester Disabled.

The steamboat John Sylvester, which plies between this city and the foot of Sixty-fifth street, Brooklyn, was disabled in the bay yesterday. She had left her New York pier at 3:10 o'clock, and was on her way to Brooklyn with 150 passengers aboard when one of paddlewheels got tangled up with a log that was floating in the water. The machinery was stopped and the boat began to drift. Her signals of distress were finally responded to by the tug Hudson, and she was brought back to this city.

ANYTHING TO SELL ? A "Want" in to-morrow's Journal will bring results in the morning bright and early. 16 words--30 cents.

SLOOP FAWN FOUNDERED.

Her Crew of Three Rescued Off Sandy Hook by Pilot Boat No Four.

The sloop Fawn, which started from Claremont, Va., in the early part of last month with a deck load of general cargo, was struck by the storm off Sandy Hook on Wednesday night, and her captain and small crew had a narrow escape from death. The captain had signalled for help and Pilotboat No. 4 bore down in the vicinity and sent out a line to the sloop.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO DOGS.

Ten Pound Can of Dynamite Ignites and Nearby Residents Are Badly Shocked.

A ten-pound can of dynamite exploded in the fireworks factory of B. Joris, in Orange, N. J., at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The concussion severely shocked several persons in nearby dwellings.

The cause of the explosion is not known, but it is believed that some one threw a lighted firecracker in the window of the building, as a report was heard shortly before the terrific explosion took place.

The roof of the building was blown off and two valuable dogs which were tied near the factory were blown to atoms.

The building took fire, but the flames were soon extinguished.

PIERCE PRAISED AND EXCORIATED.

Last Arguments in the Westchester "Home" Investigation.

CHAINS AND CLUBS GONE.

Since the Disclosures Were Made Scourging of Girls Has Been Abandoned Also.

Virtually the last chapter in the inquiry into the conduct of the Westchester Temporary "Home" for Destitute Children was unfolded at White Plains yesterday before ex-Justice Guernsey, the referee. For nearly five hours ex-Judge Isaac N. Mills, defending Superintendent Pierce, dissected the testimony adduced to show that boys were strung up by the thumbs, shackled, lashed, set under low tables in cramped postures, women and girls whipped while nude under a sheet, and children's mouths washed out with kerosene. Then Colonel Henry P. Henderson, for the people, talked an hour. Both sides will submit briefs and the referee will render a decision about September 1 as to whether the charges against Superintendent Pierce have been sustained.

Colonel Henderson said, in reply to the attacks Judge Mills had made upon the character of Albert Jackson and Theresa See, the chief witnesses against Pierce:

"I care not how bad Jackson may have been, nor the See girl. Their characters are not on trial here. It was through the facts they related that the people of Westchester County were acquainted with the horrible practices in vogue at this 'home.' The press published their tale of atrocities. To them first, you, ladies and gentlemen of this institution, owe a vote of thanks; then to the public prints which unfolded these practices and led to the voluntary abandonment on your part of shackles and cat-'o-nine-tails. By abandoning cruel and unusual corporal punishments you have confessed they were unnecessary. Now, if Pierce cannot control the waifs committed to your tender care without straps, handcuffs, whips and chains, other heads of penal institutions, reformatories and asylums can.

"We have no further contention to make. You have forsaken these practices, calculated only to harden and disgrace childish minds, and from the tenor of the State Board of Charities, whose report unscathingly scored your methods of restraint and discipline, I do not think there is much likelihood of your resuming them. That ends our work."

The tenor of Judge Mills's remarks was that public interest in the affairs of the "Home" was almost extinct. The newspapers had made a hullabaloo about the "Home," and reams of testimony, much of it from witnesses of ill repute or no credibility, had been taken, and this searching investigation extending over a period of eighteen months had demonstrated that the institution had been well conducted.

He attacked the State Board of Charities for their descent upon the "Home," and resultant report scoring the conduct of it, and ordering Pierce to desist from inflicting corporal punishment, claiming they had unwarrantably exceeded their legal authority.

PLUCK PREVENTED A ROBBERY

Young Drug Clerk of Princeton, N. J., Gave a Daring Thief a Successful Fight.

A drug clerk's plucky work prevented a daring robbery at Princeton, N. J., yesterday. At noon a well dressed man entered the drug store conducted by Dr. Schwartz, and ascertaining that the clerk was the store's only occupant made a demand for whatever money was in the till. The clerk is small of build, but made up in pluck what he lacked in stature and promptly refused to produce the money.

The thief drew a knife, and in the struggle that followed the youth received several cuts, but protected the money drawers and succeeded in giving an alarm that caused his assailant to beat a retreat. The man was not caught.

SILVER PROPOSALS TO ENGLAND.

Submitted by the American Commission and the French Ambassador.

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Salisbury and the British Representatives Will Reply at a Future Conference.

London, July 15.—A joint proposal of bimetallism was presented to-day on behalf of the United States and France at a conference held at the Foreign Office between Baron de Courcel, the French Ambassador representing France; Ambassador Senator Wolcott, former Vice-President Stevenson and General Payne, represent the United States; Lord Salisbury, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr. A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, representing England, Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India, representing India.

The proposals, after some discussion, were taken under advisement, and the British Cabinet will give its answer at a subsequent conference.

It is reported this evening that an international conference will be summoned, probably to meet in the United States, Great Britain participating. All the delegates will be uninstructed with regard to the ratio, although it is well known of course, that the United States favors sixteen and France fifteen and a half.

O'Neill's.

TO-DAY'S MONEY-SAVING CHANCES!

A few of the many special attractions to be found here to-day. The whole store is filled with Mid-Summer Bargains.

2d floor.

LADIES' SILK SHIRT WAISTS,
in the finest quality of Taffeta Silks, unlined, plaited sleeves, double yokes, fancy stripes and checks,
☞ Formerly 7.00,
TO-DAY, **3.98.**

LADIES' CYCLING SKIRTS.
One thousand of them, in Linen Crash, circular shapes, thoroughly shrunk,
☞ Formerly 2.00,
TO-DAY, **1.49**

A complete line of
Women's Bathing Suits,
in Sicilians and Flannels,
1.98 Upward.

A SHERIFF'S SALE OF
HAMMOCKS.
Basement.
Mexican Grass Hammocks, extra long and worth 1.00,
SPECIAL, **65c.** each.

PORCH ARM CHAIRS.
Splint seat, large and comfortable, worth 2.50,
SPECIAL, **1.69**

All purchases delivered free to any point within 100 miles of our store.

DRESS SUIT CASES and TRAVELLING BAGS.
Genuine leather Suit Cases, iron frames, linen lined, double straps, good lock, 24 inch,
SPECIAL, **4.90**

GRAIN LEATHER DEEP CLUB BAGS,
English sewed frames, leather lined, brass trimmings, seventeen inch,
SPECIAL, **5.60**

MEN'S BICYCLE SUITS
of Crash, well made, the correct thing for cycling.
SPECIAL, **2.98**

BICYCLE HOSE.
A special assortment of Bicycle Hose for Ladies, Men and Boys; large variety of patterns,
SPECIAL, **1.25** pair; worth 1.75.

A GREAT CUT IN BICYCLE SUNDRIES.

20th Century Lamps	1.58
Acme Electric Lamps	1.48
Search Lights	2.84
"Out of Sight" Parcel Carriers	89c
"Standard" Barrel Cyclometers	75c
Veeder Cyclometers	89c
Foot Pumps	38c
New Departure Bells	25c

Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st St.

GREATER NEW YORK'S GREATEST STORE
Bloomingdales
3rd Ave., 59th & 60th Sts.

$6 TENTS, $3.48.

Children's Lawn Tents, made of good quality plain and fancy duck, 7 ft high by 7 ft. square, with poles and sticks, all ready to put up, worth $6, at $3.48.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS.,
3d Ave., 59th to 60th St.
59th St. "L" Station.

Vacation Thoughts.

Have you made up your mind where to spend the Summer this year?

A perplexing question, to be sure. Always is. This year the Journal's Resort Information Bureau, 162 Nassau St., will help you select a summering place. Full particulars about all resorts; how to get there; the cost; what the resort looks like; circulars and booklets. No charge.

Wanamaker's

BARGAINS MARK MID-SUMMER

We are looking forward. Next Summer's poli makes this Summer's bargains. Present losses poli the future—will make June, 1898, bright. Low p now blaze the way for future newness.

GOOD NEWS OF CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

FIRST—MEN'S SUITS. Many wise Clothiers will that what follows is false, and say it honestly. But they know. The World moves sixty miles an hour. Some get left. Bright men will heed.

Clay Serges (English) are the best in the World. handle more genuine Clay Serges than any other exclusi retail Clothiers. The prices are $20 and $25 a suit. with the tailoring.

We offer to-day—

One Hundred Genuine Clay Serges at $15 a Suit.

Also to make the attraction cumulative

One Hundred Skeleton Serge Suits, silk shoulders of the best American Serge, at $15 a Suit.

These twin bargains should win 200 men friends to-day.

SECOND—BOYS' SUITS. Half prices for whole 350 suits—Brownies and Middies, sizes 3 to 12 years. are of all-wool fancy cassimere and cheviot, gracefully brai

Yesterday, $4 to $7.50; to-day, $2 to $3.75.

These suits are new. Next Summer they would be First losses are best.

WANAMAKER SHOE STORE

It is a unique Shoe Store. Want to make friends the owners of all the feet that its Shoes will fit. Presen peals are to women and children only. Later, when pr tions are complete, men will receive attention.

We believe it is possible to sell good Shoes at less than the New York public have been paying. We ar stantly asking that our policy be tested by current offer

Four specimen offerings to-day:

OXFORD SHOES FOR WOMEN
At $1.25. Of black kidskin, narrow toes with patent leather tips, flexible turned soles. Regular $2.
At $1.75. Of fine bright kidskin, round toes with patent leather tips, soles of oak tanned leather, sewed by the Goodyear process. Were $2.20.

IDEAL BOOTS FOR WHEELING
At $1.60. Tan, duck tops kidskin trimmings, soles leather. Good value at $
LITTLE FOLKS' SUMMER FO
Tan and black kidskin, buttoned very strong and stylish. Sizes $1; 8½ to 10½, $1.20; 11 to 2, $1

ONLY A TRIFLE TO PAY FOR COLLA

Just 2,500 dozen imported Collars, for men and are here this morning to sell

AT 75C A DOZEN,

or 40c a half dozen. The same sort that we have been s at 12½c each. All the newest shapes.

THE FINE SHIRT WAISTS ARE GOING

The Lawn, Organdy and Linen Waists, that are sold *so very* far below real values, are fast disappearing. more than enough left for another day's big selling.

The $1.25 sorts, at 50c
The $1.50 sorts, at 75c
The $1.75 and $2 sorts, at $1
The $2.25 and $2.50 sorts, at $1
The $2.75 sorts, at $1.50
The $5 and $8 sorts, at $2.75 an

Fresh lots of the
Black India Silk Shirt Waists, $2.50, instead of $4.50.
Figured India Silk Shirt Waists, $2.75, reduced from

PRICE BREAK IN SUMMER DRESSES

The top-notch of style, made by men tailors. Fabri are white Mohair, Serges and Etamines.

Yesterday, $18 to $25; to-day, $13.50

Eton, Blazer, Fly-front and Double-breasted Ja Some suits have colored Broadcloth Jackets and white Some Jackets silk-faced—all silk lined. Inexpensive el

BARGAINS IN SILK UMBRELLAS

Close-rolling frames, covered with union taffeta, natur wood sticks, Women's 26 in., $1.15; Men's, 28 in., $1.3 Regularly $1.50 and $2.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and