

190 YONGE STREET, May 15, 1896.

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Men's Bicycles!

A peculiar feature of the Bicycle business this year is the exceptional demand for ladies' wheels. From the very first we've had all we could do to keep up with orders, and now the upply of \$49 wheels is shut off entirely. The stock we were Irawing from was damaged by fire two weeks ago, and a telegram notifies us there will be no more this season. We don't know of another really first-class wheel that can be sold at such a price, and all the talk of cheaper Bicycles just now is sheer nonsense.

With our command of the market, and with all the ready tash we want we're able to sell

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and there're no wheels in Canada to equal or compare with them. The ladies' wheels sell as fast as we can get them, and the men's are skipping out at a great rate.

Columbia Bicycles are here for those who want them, and The price-\$110-is as low as they're allowed to sell for in Canada.

Special Shoe Purchase.

knows how to use ready cash to the best advantage and where will be inclined to request the Governto find the best makes. He is just back from a trip down East, and some of the bargains he picked up are bound to thing. create a furore in the Trade. This lot goes on sale Saturday morning :--

-1,361 pairs Men's Russia Tan Calf Lace Boots, Oxford Shoes and Patent Calf Balmorals, hand-made, with razor toe; also, Men's French Calf Lace Boots and Oxford Shoes, all sizes and styles; regular prices, \$2.50, \$3, \$1.50 \$4 and \$5; on sale Saturday at

That's enough to crowd the first floor bright and early. The simple fact is that you save half, and in some cases two-thirds of the purchase cost, and of course the shoes won't last long.

THE TORONTO WORLD: FRIDAY MORNING MAY 15 1896

THE TORONTO WORLD was no prospect of the skilled work which was put on bicycles being perwhich was put on Didycles being ' formed in Canada. It seemed to me that the tone of all the articles referred to was against manufacturing bicycles in this coun-try. I see Mr. Kemp refers to your re-presentative having seen bicycles made from start to finish, so you are now convinced no doubt that the industry can be carried on here successfully. Where I came from in the United States it is considered of great value to have as many factories as possible, People there enthuse over new indus-tries ONE CENT MORNING PAPER. NO. 83 YONGE-STREET, TORONTO,

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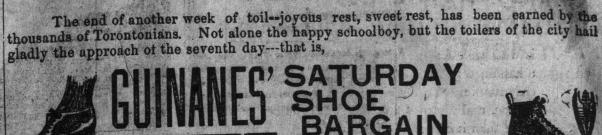
ciety Note etc. etc.

Can you inform me through your col-umns the reason of the sentiment here, which appears to exist, against manu-facturers? If you can I will have gain-ed some further knowledge about the economic questions of this country, which, thus far to me, are of a very vague and indefinite nature.

which, thus far to the, rague and indefinite nature. M. VAN WAGENEN. (The Globe has no "objections to the choice astablishments," nor o A couple of weeks ago a grand jury, composed principally of York County farmers, paid an official visit to the jall, and threw Steward John McMill-an into a state of great excitement by declaring that the bread he was sup-plying the prisoners was unfit for hu-man food. The jury reiterated this statement in their presentment, and should be given the inmates to eat. Yesterday the jail steward addressed a letter to the Property Committee, denying the grand jury's charge in re-FARMERS SPOILED BY THE N.P.

denying the grand jury's charge in re-gard to the quality of the bread. Ac- very little to say of late about the bicording to Mr. McMillan, the bread is cycle industry. The World has re-equal to that used by the average peatedly proved that it is by reason of family. The jail physician also sent the National Policy alone that this in a letter upholding the quality of great business has been developed in the bread. The farmers of York Coun- Canada. We have shown that if the ty appear to have been spoiled by the duty were raised to 50 per cent., in National Policy. Seventeen years of stead of half our supply of bicycle oreasing prosperity has made them being imported, we should make every over fastidious. They turn up their one in this country. We have further noses at a real fine quality of bread, shown that the Canadian-made bicyand say it is not even fit for prison-ers to eat. And in the face of testi-machine manufactured in the United mony of this kind, The Globe continues States and England, and that it sells to sneer at the National Policy. The in this country at the same price that National Policy has not alone made prevails in other countries where it is the farmers of York County rich and made the cheapest. It will be no-prosperous, it has enlarged their sympathies and cultivated their tastes. It has even had a tendency to make them sybaritic. If the farmers of Doubling our trade in shoes, and doubling the values, is the net result of several special purchases. The shoe man the net result of several special purchases. The shoe man sible to have too much even of a good tion is to be credited with the develop ment of bicycle factories here?

A CASE BEFORE THE OFFICIAL ABEL. The only cognate industry in the bicy cle business that we have not got it When Mr. Proctor was appointed of- the one upon which there is a small ficial arbitrator for the city, about a year ago, it was expected that the cost of conducting arbitrations in which the city was interested would be re-duced to a minimum. This at least duced to a minimum. This at least was the reason urged for making this appointment. It is doubtful if the re-form is going to prove of any benefit. An arbitration is now pending before the official arbitrator and the case seems to be progressing at the same in favor of protection is fully proved by the single bloycle industry. The Globe has simply not a leg to stand on when it begins to argue the question. No wonder that the T. Eaton Company is using its advertis-



Guinane Brothers

-- the day when the shoes are marked down to the lowest profit notch--many below the cost notch--and all at real Gumane bargain prices. We're clearing the decks for next week--Queen's Birthday week--and there are some exceptionally good bargains.

56 LADIES' SLIPPERS

Got 230 pairs more of these easy-going, solid comfort Slippers--not much to look at, but lots of wear and heaps of comfort in them.

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WOMEN'S SHOES

Every requirement for women's summer footwear is met in the stock we have gathered Judge by the Oxfords-you are deliberately careless if you accept a pair that is less than absolutely comfortable. The shapes are produced to to the exacting order of the shoe buyerwho insists that they prices is from 50c to \$2. Who hasn't eshall conform to the natural curves of the foot. Every proper footwear has simply stayed too possible variation of size is produced-it requires 105 pairs in each shape to give us one of each length and width car-ried in stock

The more you think about shoes-the more you know about shoes-the fast or this business grows. LADIES' DEPARTMENT

-Ooze Calf Walking Shoes, in tan. grey and bluet -regular price \$2.50-special Saturday..... -Kid Walking Shoes-thin soles-heavy soles-stylish and comfortable-regular price \$1.00-Satday.\$1.10

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This and confortable-regular price \$1.00-Saturday.
Dongols Kid Walking Shoes, pointed toes-kid lined-stepular price \$1.25-Saturday.
Viol Kid Walking Shoes-Goodyear turn soles
high heels-low heels-opera, Piccadily and needle toes-(Boston) regular price \$1.90-Saturday.\$1.
Duck Walking Shoes. in tan, gray, white, bluet -Hazen B. Goodrich, Boston-regular price \$1.75-Saturday.
French Kid Walking Shoes-Goodyear turn soles-berforated tips-B. C and D. widths-regular price \$2.50-Saturday.
-300 pairs Dongola Buttoned Boots-French heels
-regular price \$2.50; special Saturday.
-300 Pairs Ladies' Buttoned Boots, and Oxford Shoes, regular price \$3, \$4 and \$5, your choice Saturday.
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Calf Kid Walking Shoes-thin soles-heavy soles -regular price \$1.25-Saturday... -Dongola Kid Walking Shoes-patent leather tips and facings-regular price \$1.25-Saturday CHILD'S and INFANTS' DEPARTMENT 65c your choice of thirty \$1.25 lines of Buttoned Boots-(1200 pairs), size 8 to 10, in Dongola, Goat

and Calf, 65c a pair. -Infants Kid Boots, colored and black, regular price 40 and 50c—Saturday

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GENTS' DEPARTMENT -Boston Calf Walking Shoes; regular price \$1,50 -Russia Tan Walking Shoes, regular price \$1.50 -Saturday Cordovan Lace Boots-Piccadilly and opera toes -style, comfort and good wear-regular price

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

-Russia Tan Walking Shoes-sewed soles-seamless-solid leather-size 1 to 5-regular price seamless—solid learner—size \$1:25—Saturday.... —Boston Calf Walking Shoes—sewed soles—solid hearner—size 1 to 5-regular price \$1:25—Saturday learner—size 1 to 5-regular price \$1:25—Saturday -The same line in Youths'-size 11 to 13-regular price \$1-Saturday

Sporting Department

-Men's Ten nis Shoes-Patent Lace-rolled edge-worth \$1 per pair wholesale, Saturday -Boys' Tennis Shoes-Patent Lace-polled edge- worth 60c per pair wholesale,Sat-urday

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MEN'S SHOES

SATURDAY APPROACH

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You Needn't Look immediately for the damage that dangerous washing compounds do. HAPPENINGS OF A DAY. It's there, and it's going on all the oms of Passing Interest Gathered in and time, but you won't see its effects, probably, for several months. It wouldn't do, you know, to have them too dangerous. The best way is to take no risk.

You needn't worry about damage to your clothes, if you keep to the original washing compound-Pearline; first made and fully proved. What can you gain by using the imitations of it? Prize packages, cheaper prices, or whatever may by urged for them, wouldn't pay you for one ruined garment.

ers will tell you, Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE-Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends, man imitation, be banest-send it back. 346 JAMES PYLE, New York.

Lround this Busy City. Marble Tobacco Jars 50c, worth 75c. An old lady named McGrath is miss-ing from her home, 98 Grange-avenue. The annual military tournament will be held in the Armouries June 1, 2 and 3

There were two small fires yesterday nording—at 265 Yonge-street and 12

Funston. Lyman Bros.' warehouse, 71 Front-street, caught fire yesterday morning; trifling damage. William Page, a youth, who cut a hole in the fence at the baseball grounds, was fined \$2.

was awarded \$20 damages against Benjamin Carson for false arrest. The first outing of the biological sec-tion of the Canadian Institute will be held at Scarboro Heights on Saturday. Bailiff Gerr sells to day at 11 a.m. tion will be made if the a re destroyed. Bailiff Gegg sells to-day at 11 a.m. a large stock of soda water machinery and other outfit at 100 Berkeley-street. Arthur Black, 475 Wellesley-street,

while riding a horse on isaben resterday, caused two lades to and tumble off their bicycles. Robert H. Essex, 13 Emerson-avenue, is suing the city for \$200, for damages to an incubator, by the cellar being flooded, in which the chicken hatcher was located.

which city he will a for Europe. Mr. Scot union Station yesterday noon to wish god-speed to Mr. and Mrs. Stringer and party, who are going to the Arc-tic mission field.

arounds, was fined 32. A young lady bicyclist knocked over an aged woman on Spadina-avenue. The result was a fractured leg. In the County Court John Williams The result was a fractured leg. In the County Court John Williams In the County Court John Williams

Farmers who take summ can easily fill their houses ing a card in our "Summ column. Condensed advert summer board inserted at

Mr. Frank Score of R. Score merchant tailors, King-street left for New York yesterday, which city he will sail on Sa for Europe. Mr. Score goes to

Messrs. Dickson & Tor sell to-day at 11 a.m. a fin of sterling silver, silver plu bric-a-brac, etc., the proper