With Patience and Energy Consumptives Can Cure Themselves.

A MATTER OF AIR AND EXERCISE.

Recent Orders for Cars as an Index to Railroad Development.

PREPARED FOR THE DISPATOR. 1 The curability of consumption has been so thoroughly established that rules for the suppression of the disease have been drawn up by medical experts, and these have been found to be of the utmost value. If possible, the residence of the patient should be situated in the country, in a healthy suburb, or in a wide, open street. The rooms, and especially that used as the sleeping apartment, should be lofty, capacious, well lighted by windows that open, and ventilated by direct and continuous free commumication with the external air, summer and winter, night and day. Gradually lower the temperature of the room until there not nearly so much difference between it and that of the external air as that to which we are now

necustomed. Great care should be taken about the clothing of the body. It is essential that the clothes should be made so loose that they offer no impediment to the full and free movement of the chest. When ordering clothes be sure the measurement is taken at a full inspiration, and see that they are quite easy even then. Don't use braces, corsets or respirators; they tend to impede the respiratory movement. Wool manufactured in such a way that it is elastic and permits free ventilation should be worn next the skin, and the under linen should be frequently changed, so that no impediment is offered to its emanations.

A sponge bath should be taken every day.

Low-heeled boots, with wide, broad toes, should be worn, so that walking exercise may be taken in comfort. Spend as much time as possible, and that daily, in some form or other of active exercise in the open air. Carefully avoid the habit of stooping; throw the shoulders back, the chest forward and get into the habit of holding the body erect at all times. Breathe through the mose, and take half a dozen deep inspira-tions, followed by full expiration, several times daily. Go in for gymnastics, giving special attention to the development of the muscles of the chest, swimming, singing and athletics, and get gradually acclimatized to the external air, wind and rain. Don't overload the body with clothes, and maintain the temperature in the natural way by increased muscular exertion.

Get the chest girth and vital capacity taken at negular periods, and record them, so that you may know what progress you are making; and do not relax these efforts for a day until the chest girth at the nipple line has come up to the standard prescribed by your physician. The members of con-sumptive families and those who bear the marks of threatened disease—a narrow chest and faulty carriage of the body, associated with some indication or other of deranged health—should make it the first business of their lives to carry out the above directions. It is not everyone who is in a position to carry out the whole of them, but by making at a rule of life to observe such as lie within the power of the patient, the difference between sickness and health can in the impority of cases be effected. Those who are engaged in sedeutary, chest-constricting or dust-inhaling occupations should most scrupulously devote a specified time daily to the development of the lungs on the fore-

Among special methods of curing con sumption may be mentioned that of a physician who depended almost entirely on exer-cise in the open air. He ordered his patients to continuously ride on horseback till they got well. This exercise was to be taken in the country where the air was good; the riding was to be increased from 7 to 150 miles a day; and the patients were to stop only for food for themselves and their horses, and not to remain more than one night in a place. The result of this treatment was almost invariably successful.

Supper Served by Electricity.

Some new effects in the application of electricity were shown at a recent supper and dance in Baltimore. Two sets of musiclass furnished the music. The dancing rooms were connected by folding doors. The musicians sat in the hall, and electric annunciators told them what dances to play, the leader of each set of dancers simply touching electric buttons in their respective rooms. In the supper room there was a track of small brass rails, on which was an electric car or basket about a foot long and 30 inches wide. This car conveyed the viands from the butler's pantry. The butler placed the course in silver trays upon the car and sent them along the electric railway. The car stopped long enough before each plate for each guest to help himself. The car was also supplied with electric bells. The ballroom was beautifully illuminated by incandescent lights in the shape of tulips, lilies and other flowers. Under the tables were music boxes operated by electricity, which played during the supper. Not a drop of coffee or a bit of ice cream was spilled by the electrical waiter.

Interior Decorations.

It is curious what can be done in the way of interior decorations with homely materials by persons of artistic tastes. There is a firm of architects in New York whose income is enormous, and who have a very handsome suite of offices. The walls of their largest and handsomest room are covered with ordinary bagging held in place by wide strips of cherry moulding. There is not a person who enters this office who is not struck by the thoroughly appropriate and artistic effect of this combination. When the late Cornelius Vanderbilt built his summer residence at Hartford, at an expense of over \$100,000, the decorators covered the walls of his dining room with ordinary brown paper, such as is used by butchers to wrap meat in. There was a cherry wood dade and a rich frescoed frieze. This room was considered a triumph of decorative

Development of the Horseshoe. At the Animals' Institute, London, England, a very interesting exhibition of horseshoes, old and new, was made. Some of those displayed were the work of pre-historic man, while others showed the latest developments of nineteenth century ingenuity. Among the former were the early nail-less shoes from a Roman camp near May-ence; the earliest form of shoe used in northern Europe, the spiked toe, from a Scandinavian tumulus, and two styles of Roman shoes of the time of the early Cesars. Among the modern horseshoes were varie-ties of the modern nailless shoe, a shoe with a rubber frog pad and a non-slipping shoe of unique pattern.

A Cure for requisting. A cure for squinting, which is not so unsightly as the method at present generally adopted—black goggles with a hole in the center—is highly recommended. Let the person sfficted take any pair of spectacles that suit his sight, or even plain glass, and in the center of one lens let him gum a small blue or black wafer (or spot of black photograph varnish or Brunswick black; about the size of a 10-cent piece. The result is that the double image vanishes, and the eye, without fatigue or heat, is forced to look straight, and with time and patience is

Mixed Conl and Petroleum as Fuel. Some experiments made with a mixed fuel of coal and petroleum on an Italian man-ofgar, at Spennia, are well worth attention. The vessel, which never before surpassed 15 knots an hour, reached almost 17 with the new combustible. The engineers complain that the high heat generated injures the

Unconscious Education of Childhood.

From a study of the time occupied in mental acts by children old enough to understand what is asked of them, the gradual development of the human faculty can be traced as well as the unconscious education passed through in childhood. Ordinary observation shows that children are slow in re-LETTERS BY WIRE AND TYPEWRITER sponding to a stimulus. Actual measure ments have been taken by having children press upon a tube as soon as they heard a sound. The average adult time for this reaction is .14 of a second. Children from 4 to 7 years old require over half a second to do the same thing. The times, too, are irregular, from a minimum of one-fifth of a second to a maximum of a second or more, indicating an irregularity in the power to fix the attention upon so artificial a task. When the time was measured, the curve of contraction was also written. This in an adult is a quick, sudden stroke, occupying about .34 of a second. In three of the children the movement occupied half again as much time, and in one child was as long as two seconds. This suggested a test of the maximum number of pressures a child and an adult make in a given time. The adult makes 13 (in an extreme case 27) in four seconds, while the children averaged only nine pressures in the same time.

Bont Hoisting Apparatus.

A patent has just been granted for a "boat-hoisting apparatus." This is the general title of the new idea, but it involves very much more than is implied in the and in a much smoother way than the old method of blocks and ropes. The lowering of the boat is a great triumph over all methods now known. The boat is swung off the hurricane deck with but little effort, and when filled with passengers can be lowered fast or slowly by the act of a single man in the boat, who, without any direct outlay of strength, works, by means of a rope a lever above. The great service rendered is in providing a means of lowering a boat full of passengers without assistance from above, or in case all had entered the boat to supply a means whereby the boat could be evenly lowered down and controlled in its descent. This cannot be done where it is being worked by blocks and ropes, the latter in the hands of men at opposite ends of the

Development in Railroad Work. Thousands of cars are now being ordered by the transportation lines. One order has just been placed for 10,000 cars for the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg. Last week the Union Pacific ordered 5,000, the Missouri Pacific 8,000, the Baltimore and Ohio 4,000, the Hocking Valley and the Ingalls syndicate 2,000 each, and the New York Central 3,000. This seems to show the general advance in railroad interests over two or three years ago, when an order for 1,000 cars was considered a tremendously large one. The quality of steel and iron used in car building has been improved, increasing the capacity of freight cars by 300

Proposed Railway Across the Sahara. M. Rolland, an eminent French engineer, recently read a paper before the Academie of Sciences, in which he insists on the necessity of constructing a railway across the Sahara. The standpoint from which he regards the project is the part which France will have to make up her mind she is going to play in the economic conquest of the in-terior of Africa. In his paper he defines what are the regions of the Western and Central Soudan, upon which French comsion being that nothing useful or durable could be effected in Soudan without the assistance of Algeria; while, in order to take

per cent. While many of the old ten-ton cars are still in use, the majority of the

specifications call for 30-ton cars.

Unique Barometer.

any effective action in Algeria, that colony would need to be connected with the Soudan

by means of a railway crossing the Sahara.

An old Belfast sea captain is credited with devising a unique barometer. It consists of a thin piece of white pine with a number of cross pieces upon it. This is hung on the side of the building, and when damp weather is approaching the barometer bulges out in the center, while in dry weather the center sinks in and the ends come out. The old captain has unlimited faith in his device, and would not exchange it for all the patent weather indicators

Hypnotism.

The public attention and interest in the subject of hypnotism is reflected in scientific circles abroad. Very little attention has hitherto been paid to it in this country. A. committee specially intended to give earnest and exhaustive attention to the subject has been formed in New York. This committee will devote some months to scientific research and inquiry, and may possibly report before the close of the year.

Electric Typewriter.

An electric typewriter is being constructed which will write letters in New York as they are transmitted from Boston or vice versa the communications being transmitted simultaneously over four separate wires.

Fortunate Inventors.

Higdon & Higdon, patent lawyers, 127
Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, and opposite
Patent Office, Washington, D. C., report
the following patents granted last Tuesday:
Pittsburg—Henry Aiken, manufacture of axles; G. K. Flower, typewriter; C. L. Haight, horseshoe machine; G. A. Macbeth, machine for grinding glassware; O. J. Michaels and C. Baeder, glasscutting machine; S. T. Owens, apparatus for shearing metals; E. J. Sugden, vehicle iron. Allegheny-Oscar Kleber, telegraph key; J. A. Schenkel, furniture; W. G. Stitt, pump.

REAL ESTATE! real estate! real estate! See page 14, to-day's Dispatch.

Our corsets must go. R. & G. satin corsets \$1 75, C. P. satin corsets \$2 50; the entire lot of corsets must be closed out. 24 Sixth st., Directly opp. Bijou Theater.

No Branch Store. THE basis of all security. See page 14, to

day's Dispatch. HEMSTITCHED black nuns' veilings, very desirable for summer wear, at 75c a yd. regular \$1 quality. HUGUS & HACKE.

THE people's suburb. See page 14, to-day's Dispatch.

THERE is a life and character in the photographs taken by Dabbs that almost every one recognizes at once. When looking at his picture you feel that the man or woman the picture is of was alive and animated.

No TAXES, no interest. See page 14, to

CAPTAIN E. JORDAN is preparing his swimming school for the coming season in fine style. Every inch of the palatial boat will be painted before the boys and girls re-ceive lessons from the old salt, who has taught the Pittaburgers how to swim for the last 25 years.

A MAGNIFICENT chance to make money. See page 14, to-day's Dispatch.

YE OLDEN-TIME ROAD.

Notwithstanding Steep Grades It Was Superior to the Modern.

FROM TAVERN TO TAVERN IT RAN.

Pittsburg and Steubenville Pike, How Made and How Managed.

STATE HELP IN ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Some people think Government is growing more paternal than it was in the early days of the Republic. It may be, so far as some pet corporations are concerned, but an examination of the early legislation of this State shows that 70 years ago no enterprise of importance was thought of save in connection with State help. There seems to have been less of carping criticism when the century was young than now, and more charity. If corporations served the public good, those who held stock in them seem to have been satisfied. Some of the men who bore the burden of the construction of the pike that is only known now between Sawmill run and Chartiers station on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway never got a dollar out of it, but were satisfied that it

promoted the general weal. The Pittsburg and Steubenville pike is a noted example of the way such highways were managed in the olden time. While it above term. The apparatus provides the first practical method advanced for the lowering of life boats, as it seems to afford for the first time a way for the "last man" to leave a wreck with any degree of safety. The hoisting of the boat is done by two men with a crank apparatus, which permits it to be accomplished with much less exertion and in a much smoother way than the old was granted in 1818. The capital stock was 2,000 shares at \$50 a share, \$2 to be paid on subscribing, and the State paid \$12,000 toward construction.

> MORE FROM TOLL THAN FROM TAXES. Tollgates were allowed to be erected five miles apart, but people were not required to pay in passing from one part of their farms to another, nor when going to or from public worship, to or from militia training, or elections, nor were children attending school, whether common or select. On such occasions all named were dead-headed. The Governor was directed to pay \$4,000 for each five miles constructed up to 15 miles, and it would appear that the State payment must have been applied to the Pitternament. have been applied to the Pittsburg end of the pike, as Mr. John Hood states that it the pike, as Mr. John Hood states that it was a pretty well stoned road as far as Stone-cipher's place, some ten miles out. It would seem that \$30,000 more must have been spent, as the corporators were not allowed to do business until that amount was paid in. Mr. Hood says that in his boyhood days the ten miles were kept good, the limestone being finely broken, and all the complaint that could be under was that the complaint that could be made was that the grades were heavy. Mr. Hood says the pike was built on the line of an old road that had originally been laid out to accommodate the farmers along the line, bending around to reach each just as the Baltimore and Ohio could signage of from our corn or and Ohio canal zigzagged from one corn or cheese district to another, to eatch trade. Along this line taverns had sprung up about five miles apart, and the pike was built from tavern to tavern and nothing like the Brooks law marred the harmony.

THE PIKE WAS UNPROFITABLE. Mr. William M. Short, whose father was one of the board of directors of the Steubenville pike, accounts for the rivalry to be elected to the management when there appeared to be nothing more in it than an annual dinner, by stating that the officials managed to farm the toll gates out in such

way as to repay them for what appeared gratuitous work.

The pike never paid a dividend, and Mr. Short states that in the height of its prosperity, when 20 wagons loaded with flour might be counted at one time on Chartiers hill, the stock wasn't worth \$1 a share. hill, the stock wasn't worth \$1 a share.

These considerations induce Mr. Hood to think that even the State can do but little more than build trunk-line roads, and he argues that street car rails and electric motor cars would cost less than macadamized roads, and horses might be dispensed with except for pleasuring or farm work. Doubtless it will not be many years until people will regard the last decade of the placetenth century as stupid for using animal power for heavy hauling.

The sudden oraze for rapid transit to the

The sudden craze for rapid transit to the suburbs of cities, which American railway companies refused to supply, will in a few years take it all out of their hands, as the electric transman. electric tramway car can carry passengers cheaper than the regular railway companies. FUTURE OF ELECTRIC ROADS.

It will not be long until the electric reli-way will run from the Pittsburg Diamond to Mansfield, and the ever-increasing popu-lation of the Chartiers Valley will give it lation of the Chartiers valley will abundant work. British railway companies have catered to the "short-naul" population to such an extent that they will probably ever hold the trade, and they did it at enormous expense, one com-pany spending \$3,500,000 a mile to get to the center of London, and secure its share of passenger traffic, mostly third class. Mr. Res. one of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's engineers, endeavored some years ago to rouse Amerideavored some years ago to rouse American railway companies to a sense of the necessity of copying the British in this respect, but they iailed to heed the warning, and probably for the general good.

Before another generation passes, either electric-impelled cars or something better

will monopolize wagon traffic on country roads. This season has merely emphasized the need of improved transit through the agricultural districts, and the direct loss to business in ordinary years for lack of it is greater than the interest on the national debt, while the indirect loss can scarcely be computed in money.

THE most generous offer ever made. See page 14 to-day's Dispatch.

LARGE and fine selection of gold and sil-LARGE and fine selection of gold and suver watches, diamonds, jewelry, onex and marble clocks, bronzes, sterling and silver plated ware, Rogers' knives, forks and spoons. Our trade is daily increasing, because we give you the best value for your money. Examine our stock and prices.

M. G. Cohen,

Diamond Expert and Jeweler, 533 Smith-field st. We handle nothing but first-elass goods.

HARRIS' THEATER.

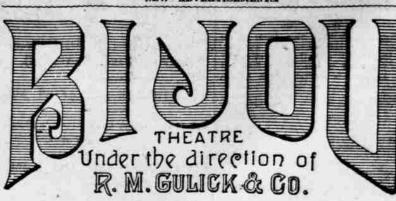
Week Commencing Monday, May 5.

Every Afternoon and Evening. EDMUND MORTIMER'S COMEDY SUCCESS,

T. J. Farron and Merry Lee. Week May 12-LITTLE NUGGET. my4-22

GUENTHER'S ORCHESTRA
Furnishes Music for Concerts, Weddings,
Receptions, &c.
Lessons on Flute and Piano given by
PR W. GUENTHER, 69 Fifth ave., and Bissell block, room 532.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 5,

MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY.

ARCHIBALD CLAVERING GUNTER'S GREAT DRAMA, 1R. BARNES

NEW YORK.



STRUGGLE SCENE, ACT V.

Miss EMILY RIGI,
Miss EMILY RIGI,
Miss EFFIE GERMON,
Miss EFFIE GERMON,
Miss ANNIE H. BLANCKE,
Miss MARY FARISH,
Mr. ROBERT HILLIARD,
Mr. SHERIDAN BLOCK,
Mr. BHERIDAN BLOCK,
Mr. H. H. HENDRICKS,
Mr. HORACE LEWIS,
Mr. I. A. WASHBURNE,
Mr. H. N. BARUCH,
Mr. W. F. HENLEY,
Mr. H. A. BRONSON,
Mr. GEO. M. EWELL,
Mr. A. ROBERTS,
Mr. P. L. FONTAINE,
Mr. E. PRINCE,
Mr. E. PRINCE,
Mr. E. N. WALTERS,

THE ORIGINAL SOENERY ACT I—The Corsican Home at Bocognano, Scene II—The Old Inn of "Il Pescatori."

ACT II-The Express from Paris to Nice. ACT III—The Gardens of the Casino, Monte Carlo. ACT IV-Marina's Parlor, Grand Hotel, Monte Carlo.

AUT V-The Bridal Apartments at Danella's Villa, Bo-cognano, Corsica.

SYNOPSIS:

TIME, 1882. ACT I-Tableau 1, Marina; Tableau 2, The Duel on the Beach. TIME, 1883. ACT II-The Railroad to Nice-Paris, noon, Miss Anstruther is excited-Tonnerre, afternoon Miss Anstruther is hungry-Dijon, sunset, Miss Anstruther is starving-Lyons, night, Miss Anstruther, conquered by hunger, is alone and unprotected; The Chivalric Barnes. Two Days Elapse. ACT III—The Angel of the Egyptian Hospital. Two Weeks Later. ACT IV—Love's Battle-A New Crime. Four Days Later. ACT V-The Home of the Vendetta.

Under the Management of FRANK W. SANGER, Manager of the Broadway Theater, New York. May 12-"ONE OF THE BRAVEST." my4-45

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. GRAND OFFERA

MR. E. D. WILT, Lessee and Manager.

One Week Commencing Monday, May 5. | Matiness, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Return of Mrs. Burnett's Delightful Dramatic Idyl,

Little Lord Fauntleroy,

Presented by the Original

New York Cast,

WALLIE EDDINGER

Regular Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

Next Week-The Old Homestead. my4-42

GRAND **OPERA** HOUSE.

Week Commencing MONDAY, MAY 12.

MATINEES: WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY.

Return Engagement of

THE

Indorsed by the clergy and laity. Now in third year's run in New York City. Cast, Scenery and Stage Settings same as in previous engagement in September.

Regular Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. HARRY WILLIAMS' ACADEMY,

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 5.

The Original 2-American Macs-2 TWO The Musical Blacksmiths Drummond & Stahley. AMERICAN Miss Mabel Hudson. Winstanley & Wess Marco & Reto. MACS' Miss Josie Evans. Mr. Harry Roth. NEW Mr. Edward Evans.

Miss Lizzie Roth. DEPARTURE. LOWING EVANS. And the American Macs' New Comedy,

O'BRIENS BLUNDERS. May 12-Reilly & Wood's New Big Show, All new features. my43

WALTER L. MAIN AND

VAN AMBURGH'S

and RAY MASKELL. Mastodon Shows,

Consolidated, the largest and best Show on Earth for 25 cents admission, will exhibit one day only, afternoon and evening, at

MONONGAHELA CITY, Monday, May & ELIZABETH, Tuesday, May & McKEESPORT, Wednesday, May 7. JEANNETTE, Thursday, May 8. WEST NEWTON, Friday, May 9, VANDERBILT, Saturday, May 10, CONNELLSVILLE, Monday, May 12. SCOTTDALE, Tuesday, May 13. MOUNT PLEASANT, Wednesday, May 14 GREENSBURG, Thursday, May 15. LATROBE, Friday, May 16. LIGONIER, Saturday, May 17.

Will visit all the principal cities and towns of Pennsylvania the present season.

Look out for the street parade, and see the finest horses ever with any show.

DON'T FORGET

That the steamer Mayflower goes to Rochester on Sunday, May 4, leaving Pittsburg at 2 P. M., returning at 10 P. M. my4-103 Vladimir de Pachmann. The greatest Chopin player living,

OLD CITY HALL, FRIDAY EVE., MAY & Tickets at J. R. Henrick's Music Store, Fifth avenue. Reserved seats, \$1 50, \$1 00 and 75 cents, according to location. Chickering pianos used exclusively.

ap27-108-su

THE DISPATCH BUSINESS OFFICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

To corner Smithfield and Diamond sts.

GUSKY'S GREAT ANNUAL MAY SALE OF MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING!

WILL BURST FORTH TO-MORROW IN ALL ITS RADIANCE AND CONTINUE THEREAFTER TO DAILY EXCITE, ASTONISH AND BEWILDER EVERYONE WITH BARGAIN VALUES POSITIVELY UNPARALLELED!

Though the present sale is one of annual recurrence with us, we would respectfully submit that there is a special significance attached to it this year which must render it thrice welcome to those of small means and all lovers of economy. Our regular spring stock having very early shared an enormous demand, we have availed ourselves of a special and most advantageous purchase consisting of the entire stock of an extensive and most reliable Eastern Manufacturer, and these goods, comprising the most elegant spring apparel, are now here. Hence we put them on sale the coming week, and are consequently enabled to mark them at such prices as other dealers pay, and in some cases even below. Such a phenomenal sale appeals to your economical instincts in the strongest manner possible. Every Suit we offer at the prices herein quoted, will promptly be recognized as a stupendous Bargain immediately upon being seen, and : we urgently request the most critical examination of every garment, as we guarantee them perfection in every detail. :

SPRING, **PONDER**

: FOLLOWING! :

\$5 What say you working men, to save \$1 to \$3 on a \$5 Suit? Yet such is possible, and if you only come to us we'll show you how. We offer you choice of 10 different styles in all materials and all patterns.

\$7 Will buy you a splen-did Sack or Frock Suit-all wool, serviceable and dependable goods. No matter where else you go you'll find them marked \$9 and \$10, and cheap at that. But you must see them to satisfy yourself. No description can do them justice.

\$10 Is all we ask for Men's All - wool Cheviots, Worsteds, Diagonals or fine Cassimere Suits, which you'll never cease to appreciate. Their praises are in the mouth of every buyer, for they fit and look beau-

\$12 Suits in Scotch Tweeds. Checks, fine Blue Serges, English Cassimeres, etc., are found in all shapes, Sacks, Frocks and Cutaways. Hosts of Suits of similar value are sold all over the town at \$16 and \$18. They are really immense value at the price.

Our Mailing Department is now in the most

efficient order, and parties may send in

their commands from a distance, in

the full assurance of receiv-

ing prompt and satisfac-

tory attention.

BOYS'

Clothing.

We wish it to be distinctly un-

derstood that we claim, and can back the assertion any day, that we carry the best, strongest and most reliable Boys' Clothing in the world. Broad as this assertion may appear, it is nevertheless a fact, and there are happily thousands of well pleased regular patrons can back up all we say. Not only do we carry the largest stock and greatest variety of these goods found in the city, but our qualities are the best and our prices invariably the lowest. Now, during the present "Great May Sale" we shall make special drives in this department that will utterly astound every visitor. Parents should take special note of this, as they can thereby save many hard-earned dollars. Before ever thinking of going elsewhere, bring the boys around to see us. Come and see what we have; it's a pleasure for us to entertain you. and we'll prove to you how easily you can save at least from 20 to

30 cents on every dollar.

BE SURE TO INSPECT OUR MAMMOTH HAT DEPARTMENT.

Whatever may be your choice in a fine Spring Hat, we can please you. We have every stylish shape, color and shade, with the largest stock in the State to select from. We can give a very fine quality of Men's Derby Hats from 89c, and incomparable values for \$1 24, \$1 49 and \$1 69. In Boys' and Children's Hats and Caps you cannot ask for the wrong thing. We have every design and pattern of the season. We are also showing a most complete line of Juveniles' Straw Hats at 24c, 39c, 48c, up to 98c.

OUR GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

Is the admiration of everyone who visits it. No matter what you look for it is there; no matter what you ask for, we can produce it; and, better than all, at a price far away below all competitors. Especially in Light Spring Underwear and the most fashionable Neckwear do we excel all other houses, as we control so many exclusive articles and patterns in the latest novelties of the season. Gentlemen will find it specially to their advantage to give us a call before

THE ENTIRE TRADE DISCOUNTED ON

SPRING FOOTWEAR.

Well may our patrons feel astonished and competitors utterly confounded to witness the immense and growing trade we are doing in this department. But the people have found where they are invariably honestly and squarely treated, where the best values always respond to the least money, and they can always rely on our representations. We are absolutely flooded with bargains, among them being everything in seasonable wear for Ladies, Gentlemen, Youths and Children-the latest fashions and cutest novelties out.

CHILDREN'S

Clothing.

Ah! the Children! Who more enjoy the spring and summer than the children? And quite right; we were all children once, and know how joyful we felt. Yes, and don't you forget it, if they have a weakness for a mud pile or sand bank to play in, yet no one feels prouder than they to be occasionally dressed in a little style. And pray why not? Then bring them round to us, ye proud and indulgent parents; we have everything stylish, pretty, cute and fascinating to encourage them in a pardonable feeling of self-respect and to accommodate your means, however slender. We say come round at once; we'll show you innumerable elegant little Suits and the most popular and desirable Shirt Waists ever made, with thousands to select from, and everything to delight the merry little prattlers. Again

1890.

\$15 The Suits we this price are made in the most approved styles in Corkscrews, Cassimeres and Tweeds, faultlessly trimmed, and would cost elsewhere \$6 to \$7 more money. They are in all makes, grand wearing goods, and fit perfectly to the fig-

\$16 Men's beautiful Dress Suits in neat checks, plaids, light and dark mixtures, all made from best domestic and imported materials; are made and finished in a manner equal to first-class custom work, and we can fit any one who

may come. \$18 Will give you the choice of a superb assortment of Dress Suits. These will be found to please the most fastidious of buyers, and will leave your pocketbook from \$6 to \$10 fatter than had you gone to a

\$20 These Suits are simply perfection. Extra fine goods, made extra fashionable and extra finished. Nothing in America can surpass them in any respect.

Come in, Gentlemen, and be benefited by this unparalleled scale, and you will ever have

cause to rejoice.

Market Street.

save your money.

we say, "Bring them along," and

The May number of our Illustrated Monthly is now ready, and we shall be pleased to mail a copy of this publication Free every month to parties sending us their name and address.

GUSKY'S.