A REVIEW OF SPORTS.

Opinions Regarding the Surrender of the Players' National Baseball League.

ABOUT THE PROBABLE RESULTS.

Reasons Showing How the Promoters of the Players' League Were Its Chief Wreckers.

HOW THE LAW DEALS WITH PUGILISTS.

Probabilities of a Battle Between Fogarty and La Bianche-General Comment.

Dear me, what an awful week the one just gone has been in baseball affairs! How awful it has been for the Players' League, and what a knockout that effort to rescue the poor players from thraldom and poverty has received. The would-be liberators, like the heroes who fought for the liberty of the with frothy rodomontades and clap-trap is little reason to talk about the brutality of Waldeneses, the Italians, and those who are still fighting for the poor Poles, at least have the inward satisfaction of knowing that they tried to improve the business men into a scheme that was stated moral, social and financial condition of a to be one of the easiest and surest highroads class of down-trouden, heel-of-tyrany-on-the neck citizens known in modern history as baseball players. Have we not been told by the advocates, and have we not read in the records that to rescue these players from the "hands of the Philistines" was the only ob- | allurements were artfully held out; the bait ject. Alas, that such a noble, such a divinelike mission should remain unfulfilled. Well, it is safe to say that what we once knew as the Players' National Baseball League has "thrown in its chips" and disappeared. But stop; I believe I am mistaken in the "chip" business, because it appears that it was because it had no chips that it decamped in a remarkably sudden way. However, if we look at this matter seriously we'll find one or two very grave features. It is a mis ortune that none of us can laugh at, or at least we should not, when honest men lose hundreds of thousands of dollars innocently. Sometimes we pay dearly for our experience, and certainly a number of business men have done so in this instance. That they will all be sadder and wiser men there is no doubt and it may be many a long month before a party of human beings, like Jonah's gourd, rise up in a night expecting to kill the National League, more powerful to-day than it ever was in its history, and the very fact is the strongest possible reason why the National League should be more cautious in its movements now than ever. Too much power has ruined many great men and wrecked many good institutions. It is necessary then that in this instance the magnates of the National League should show no desire to be vindictive. Doubt-less the object of the Players' League was to sweep the National League entirely from the earth, but a victor like the N. L. can afford to treat with the vanquished on the mirest of business principles just as if no intention of killing each other had ever existed, Misguided men though well intentioned, effort to reform baseball generally and elevate the ball player from the degradation of Pullman cars id first-class hotels to more civilized comforts of lite. I say much money has been lost, and it will not be to the credit of the National League if it now tries to exact its "pound of flesh" from people in difficulties.

Some Probable Results.

Of course it is much too soon to talk definitely about what all the direct and Indirect results of the end of the conflict will be. The National League circuit will almost rtainly be the same as it was last year. and this shows that in the Cincinnati deal common sense will tell us that the players of that club wili look out for themselves. To be frank on the matter. I have very little sympathy for the Boston Players' League magnates. In what they thought their herday of success they had no sympathy for either friend or toe. Another result will be the enforcement of the fact that while some of us can enjoy the comforts of riding on a train we cannot own railroads and make a success of them; that while we may be good and success'ul players on musical instru-ments we will be failures if we try to make them; in other words we now know that other people know that it is one thing to be a good ball player and another to found and ccessfully run a national organization. What will now become of the player? is a question that has been asked time and time again during the last few days. Why, the the surrender will be that the player will be just as well off as he ever was and that means much better off than he was last season. I am aware that stockholders clubs are indulging in the belief that the salaries of players will be reduced. I don't auticipate this by any means because in the natural course of things the best talent will always command good prices. That spirit of competition for good players which has done as much to improve the game as anything else, will continue, and just as sure as it does good ball players will get high salaries. It is uscless to talk of any concerted effort on the part of the magnates to keep salaries down. We all know of the iserable failures in the past in this direc-on. But even if concerted effort of this kind were to be resorted to then the stand-ard of the game would begin to wane. The good ball player has nothing to fear, except it may be, temporarily; that is, for the first season or so, he may be required to play for a few hundred dollars less than he would otherwise have gotten. There is another result that I anticipate, and that is that the clubs of the National League will be of a higher quality next season as far as playing ability is concerned, than they have ever The team that wins the championship will have to be a great one.

If there is one thing more than another that I have steadily urged during the year of curious baseball history, it has been the fact that those who praise us so extravagantly and so impulsively at a day's notice are invariably the most liable to censure and villify us the next day; in fact, it is only a week or two since I said a few words about summer triends. By that I mean those hope to fully succeed in re-establishing the friends who are like the leaves on the tree. When all is beautiful and warm and joyons in summer time the leaves cling to game." the trees, but as soon as cold blasts begin to appear the leaves drop off and the branches are left bare, to protect themselves as best they can. Well, this kind of friendship has been illustrated more during this baseball conflict than during any other period that I am aware of. Those heroes of the pencil, I am aware of. Those heroes of the pencil, those orators of the cafes, and, I may add, emporiums, who filled columns ment is concerned. Godfrey and Smith were due to do battle before the Puritan were due to do battle before the Puritan the law steemed in of the misguided men who were putting up | Club last Tuesday and the law stepped in have evidently become censurers and slanders of the most rabid type; they are now condemning as serpents the very men whom | ing ticket holders that the contest will only a lew days ago they held up as gods. After bestrewing the paths of these men with palms as far as praise and panegyric were concerned, they are trying to crucify them. Surely history repeats itself. Again these cases? What I mean is: That the law I say: Save us from our triends. This revulsion of thought; no, not thought, this re-vulsion of impulse only shows what a small ther, if it can stop one it can stop all. Well

Save Us From Our Friends.

the people, the gentlemen whom they assisted to allure and good on to rain, refused to be fools any longer; because these duped business men declined to further hand out thousands of dollars in pure squandering fashion while the "pluggers" were only doing the shouting; men, they discovered men, they discovered were longer than the proprietors of the so-called Puritan Club was the sole cause of the stoppage of the contest. This is the way in which the dignity of the law is upheld. I refer to the matter in this spirit because I have, indeed, very little admiration for these club contests. cates," these self-sactificing advocates, are shouting "thief," "robber," "traitor," etc. In short, these advocates have deceived themselves, and they are determined to have

Blow, blow; Thou wintry wind, Thou are not so unkind As man's ingratitude.

Who Were the Wreckers? In this paragraph I am going to show that the very persons who are now insulting honorable gentlemen for trying to redeem the national game from ruin are almost the only ones directly responsible for the wreck of the Players' League, If I am wrong in my conclusions I certainly want to know it. Now, let us go back to the beginning; that is, to the time when the country was flooded effusions regarding the wealth that was to be amassed by the Players' League. Representatives of the latter set themselves to work in every city to drag unsuspecting to immense wealth that the world has ever known. In Pittsburg business men were told that there could not possibly be any deviation from the high road to wealth. Why, 50, or even 100 per cent on the desired investment was a mere trifle. And the was enticing. It was difficult to convince the ordinary business man who knew little or nothing about baseball that ball players were not going to have an absolute mo nopoly during 1890 and for succeeding generations. As a result, many business mer were caught, and they tully believed that they had at last realized an out-and-out honanza. A matter of \$200,000 clear profit was to be had for holding one's hand out. But the season started and went on and on and on until the end was reached. It was reached and oh! great Scott! what a sell! Why, these poor duped business men found that instead of being the recipients of un-told wealth they had been compelled to sustain an incessant out-going stream of money that, like the proverbial ship, never returned. They had been fooled, miserably fooled, by the promoters and advocates of a scheme that turned out to be a rank failure. They naturally said to these scheme promoters: "Why, you people have lied to us. You promised us good returns for the money that we would put up for you. We not only haven't received any returns, but our outlay has been tremendously larger than you said was necessary; therefore, we have been doubly fooled. To prevent our being looked upon as living and consummate proofs of the Darwinian theory we must change our course, Our being led astray this year is your fault, but to continue in that direction will be ours." I submit that this is a fair and logical statement of the case as it stands, I further contend that the entire fabrication of

the eyes of the public.

the new league was built by misrepresenta-

tion. Whether that misrepresentation was willful or not I do not at present say, but I

do claim that not 90 per cent of even the players had anything like a correct idea of

its structure its objects or its laws. I am

aware that I argued this matter about a year

ago, but I respect the statement because, since the smoldering volcano has exploded,

player after player has told me that what the Players' League was in reality was quite

different to what it was on paper representa-

tion. It is necessary to go into these matters

somewhat exhaustively because of the efforts

being made to injure the reputation of a large number of honorable business men in

misrepresented to the capitalists who have the old heads were very much superior to foolishly thrown thousands of dollars over, the young ones. It is difficult to say what but it was misrepresented to the public. will become of the Boston P. L. club, but Readers of this paper can all remember how I assailed that alluring statement made by P. L. advocates to the effect that it was in all respects a co-operative organization and a trades union. Those who ever for a moment thought that an inquity of that kind would have any good and lasting effect on the public mind were very, very foolish. The schoolmaster has been abroad too long The schoolmaster has been for nonsense of that kind to have any appreciable effect. That untrue claim helps in the work of ruin. Again we were told that there would be a sort of profit-sharing plan in which the poor down-trodden player would participate. Has Boston shared auy-thing? The moguls of that club claim to have cleared \$65,000. Has that "divy" con-sequent on that divine principle of brotherhood and brotherly love reached Pittsburg? Has it reached any of that family of eight, which we were told last spring were banded together to share alike in gains and losses? Certainly it has not; and the man who expected otherwise would be one of the most consummate of fools, True the Players' League was organized on the most beautiful or principles, but the great fault of its original principles was that they were either not for this world or they were a few centuries too soon. Its theories were captivating; but so were some of Sir Thomas More's, and so are some of Bellamy's. Unfortunately these theories and the facts of daily life won't work together, no matter how correct the theory may be on Well, the facts of life at once knocked the P. L. theories into the shape of a three-cocked hat, and before we knew where we were the P. L. was plodding away and aiming at the same common sense safe guards that had aided in the success of the National League. But those misguided men who undertook the formation of the P. L. undertook the accomplishment of a task that was most extraordinary They really undertook to build in a night and with comparatively little experience, a structure superior to that which has in its erection required years of labor and enormous wealth aided by the best brains that the game of baseball has known. I mean the National League. Now let us calmly ask ourselves the question: Could the accomplishment of such a task be expected? The Players' League has lived a season entirely because of the pluck and generosity of the gentiemen who are now being slandered. They have heroically furnished the fuel to keep it going and its life has been an arti-ficial one. All that remains to be done now is for the players to look after their own oc-cupation and the public to show its gratinational game on a basis substantially like

The Law and Pugilists. Once more the strong arm of the law has shown its power in holding back two men from entering a ring to fight, and once more, no donbt, the whole affair will end in a ousands of dollars for the Players' League and vetoed the proceedings. Still the men continue in training and the club continues to assure ticket holders and intend surely take place. A condition of things of this kind has existed in severa instances before and the question is sug-gested, is there not something strange in smouth of mental stability there was among those recognized advocates, may I use the less elegant term, "pluggers," of the Players? League. But let me ask why this change of feeling? Why are those persons who were yesterday waving palms holding our vicis of poison to-day? Simply because

very little admiration for these club contests.

If there is a law against them enforce it, and if there is not, why in the name of common sense cannot a bona fide encounter of the days when boxing-glove hyppodroming a victim. To obtain one they have, like a nack of wolves, fallen on the very men who have been their best friends, and who made it possible to continue one of the greatest of modern follies for more than a year. Fie on such ingratitude! shame on such treachery! Surely the immortal William was right when he said:

Blow, blow:

Blow, blow:

Blow, blow:

Blow blow blow:

Blo fide. In more than 90 per cent of the bona fide glove encounters a man is knocked senseless with a blow; that blow may be soon or late in the contest, but the blow knocks the man "out." In how many instances has this occurred in historical bare fist battles? The answer is very, very few. Even when Tom King delivered his remarkable one on Mace the latter was not knocked "out." He responded to time and when the sponge went up he was still able to respond. But time and time again it happens among our glove fighters that one blow temporarily knocks the senses out of a mau. In view of these facts I think there bare fist fighting while so many people are upholding these glove contests. The latter has, during the last decade, introduced more frauds in pugilistic circles than existed dur-ing all the previous 50 years. It has encouraged a club system that is questionable from top to bottom, because these so-called clubs are nothing more or less than schemes to evade the law and make money by not only an inferior method of fighting, but also by a method that is the most brutal. All that I argue for is to let us have an impartial law regarding the two styles of fistic

Fogarty and La Blanche.

According to reports there is once more a Then the pupil is put on by the same pre-prospect of Fogarty and La Blanche coming cess and the colors traced with small needles together. As far as my information goes if the contest between Smith, of Denver, and Godfrey comes off all right, the Puritan Club will offer a good purse for a contest between Fogarty and La Blanche. An enounter between these two middle weights, they may be heavier, would be of very great interest because they both have been "on the shelf" so long. Fogarty's abilities as a pugllist have always been respected by the very best authorities, but it really is so long since he appeared in the ring that it would be exceedingly difficult to give anything like a correct estimate of his merits now. But Fogarty's chances of getting into his best form are just as good as the chances of La Blanche. At any rate a battle between them under the regulation club rules would certainly be interesting.

General Events. This week baseball really demands so much attention that there is not space to deal with matters that ordinarily should be noticed. I am glad to say that football more than sustains the popularity that has surrounded it since the opening of the season. There are more players and clubs than ever, and the players, generally speaking, are of a better quality. Pittsburg is now in possession of several good teams. During the week there has also been more than usual interest displayed in almost all kinds of amateur sports. Of course, we'll all be glad of this, because I am inclined to be-lieve that the day is fast approaching when amateur athletes will have full sway. The remarkable amateur events of this year will most assuredly prompt more to try for laurels next year than ever, and it is safe to say that from now on it will be the only ambition of all athletes to head the marks made by Owen and Baker. PRINGLE.

ARTIFICIAL EYE.

How It is Made and the Difficulty in Securing a Good Fit.

THE BEST ARE MADE OF SPAR.

Some Are So Perfect That They Deceive the Wearer's Friends.

VARIETIES AS CHEAP AS BUTTONS

There is a gentleman in New York, married and the father of a family, who has worn an artificial eye for many years without the knowledge of any member of his tamily. There are many men and women in public life who wear artificial eyes undiscovered. To do this, of course, requires not only wonderful perfection in the manufacture of the eye itself, but also great circumspection on the part of the wearer, whose vision is necessarily limited, and who is liable to exposure from the occurrences of everyday life. There was, until recently, in New York City, a lady, the wife of a very well-known man, who was in the habit of meeting constantly very many persons, and who went out much in society, who wore an artificial eye without detection.

Many artificial eyes are imported from Germany and France, where they are made almost as cheaply as buttons. In the district of Thuringia, in Germany, entire villages of men, women and children assist in the manufacture. The process is analogous to glass blowing. Indeed, it is a sort of glass blowing. The workman sits at a table with a gas jet flame from a blowpipe in front of him, which gives an intense heat, capable of melting the glassy substance which forms the eye. He molds the substance as easily as a potter would mold clay. of colored substance, so as to imitate the delicate tracery of the eyeball and pupil.

HAPHAZARD FITTING. When eyes are made at wholesale the workman makes haphazard a vast quantity of sizes, shapes and colors, and it is presumed that a dealer can, by keeping a large assortment of these artificial eyes, manage to match the eyes of any customer. But, in practice, this proves to be an exceedingly difficult matter. The colors and shapes of eyes vary in numberless variety, and where customers are fastidious and with keen vision for shades of color, it is seldom possible to suit them with these ready-made eyes, and they are little used in first-class establishments, where perfect work is sought re-

The expression, "A bully boy with a glass eye," denotes a popular error that false eyes are made of glass. The fact is that the substance is more like china. About 40 years ago an Englishman parcel T. years ago an Euglishman named T. Davis began to make artificial eves in New York by a new process. He found a spar in Connecticut which was peculiarly adapted for the making of artificial eyes, and he maintained that, after great research in other parts of the world, no stone could be found capable of yielding the same results.

EYES MADE OF SPAR. This spar, to become ductile, has to be subjected to an intense heat for from 36 to 48 hours. When thus thus treated it is ready for shaping and coloring, and requires no metallic oxides to work it, and is, there-fore, not liable to injury from the saline secretions and more durable and artistic than eyes made in the old way, which was to mix common glass with metallic oxides producing a material easily fusible by heat and very brittle. The eves produced by the Connecticut spar are tougher. Mr. Davis kept his secret for many years, and before

his death bequeathed it to his sons, and they have made many eyes successfully for wealthy people who have tried in vain the

best eye makers of Europe.

The cheap wholesale eyes are very useful in sparsely settled localities or small towns where people may want artificial eyes in an emergency. For instance, a gentleman traveling in the West broke his artificial eye, and the only place where he could get another was at a saddler's shop. He did ot get a good match for size, shape or color, but he got something that served him until

he could get to New York. DETAILS OF MATCHING.

There are many things to be considered in making a first-class artificial eye. The right is different from the left. The size of the bulb must be taken into account. The position must be prominent, full or sunken, to mate the good eye. The shade of the white of the eye must be noted, and the delcate veins and tracery; Sometimes the bloodshot appearance of the good eye must be imitated. The diameter of the iris and he pupil must be marked, and the nature of the operation on the diseased eye must be taken into account. All this requires skill and dexterous manipulation. It is not unusual for a person to keep several extra eyes on hand in case of accident. Sometimes people out of town send orders

for eyes in the same way that other merchandise is sent tor. The European artificial eyes generally last about 12 months only, when they become rough and unpleasant. Even the best false eves will after a time become rough and require to be replaced. The best makers require that the false eyes shall be taken out at night and kept thoroughly

clean. PLATES FOR THE EYEBALL.

In most cases what is called an artificial eve is merely a part of an eye consisting of a small saucer which is not attached to the ball of the eye, but placed in proper position over it, and kept in place by the eyelids.
Sometimes, when not skilfully fitted, they
drop out and break.
A first-class artificial eye, fitted in every

respect in size, form and color, costs from \$25 to \$50. The ready-made eyes can be bought for very much less. A well known maker of artificial eyes said to a New York Sun reporter: "I have 8,000 imported eyes that are useless. They won't fit anything. My customers say they do not look like human eyes at all; that they are more like cat's eyes. They are of crude, unskilful workmanship. They would prove uncomfortable to the wearer and probably produce disease. They would not fit the eyeball so as to move in unison with the good eye. They are very far, indeed, from the perfect of the contract of the fection of the eyes we make here. You can buy them for 40 cents apiece. What is the need of any one buying such things when by waiting a day or so a perfect fitting and well matched eye can be made? It is a common thing for people to go abroad under the impression that the best artificial eyes are made there. But they generally come back with a better appreciation of American workmanship. Of course there

Left Destitute!

Not of worldly goods, but of all earthly com-fort, is the poor wretch tormented by malaria. The fell scourge is, however shorn of its thong in advance by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, its only sure preventive and remedy. Dyspepsia biliousness, constination, rheumatism, nervous ness and kidney complaints are among the bod ily afflictions which this beneficent medicine comes with certainty. Use it systemat

FUR CAPES-In great variety; all the fashionable furs in the very newest styles, TTSSu HUGUS & HACKE.

LATEST novelties in overcoatings and suitings. Prices the lowest for first-class EDWARD SCHAUER, Merchant Tailor, 407 Wood st.

RAILINGS, counters and shelving. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water st.

He Leaves Several Large Bequests to Dif-

go to the President and Fellows of Yale College.

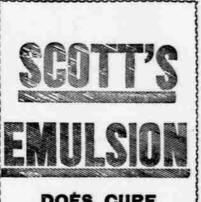
There is an absolute bequest of \$75,000 to

and Crippled received \$5,000.

Hon. Charles Francis Adams, of Boston President of the Union Pacific Railway, re cently returned from a trip to the West, At Trinidad, Colo., he secured a wagon and spent four or five days near that place look-ing up the coal lands there, for which Trinidad is becoming famous. As a result of his visit, thousands of acres of coal lands were purchased, presumably in his interest and that of the Union Pacific Road, which already runs into Trinidad and beyond, and is receiving an enormous coal traffic at that

EIDERDOWN comfortables, satine and silk covers; unsurpassed values and assort-ments from \$5 00 to \$40 00 each. HUGUS & HACKE.

AMUSEMENT ADVERTISE-MENTS usually appearing on this page will be found today on the Fourteenth page.



CONSUMPTION

In its First Stages.

THOMAS C. SLOANE'S WILL

ferent Institutions NEW YORK, November 15.-The will of Thomas C. Sloane, who gave so largely to Yale College, has been filed for probate. The sum of \$400,000 has been given to the widow during her widowhood. At her death or remarriage \$200,000 of the principal is to

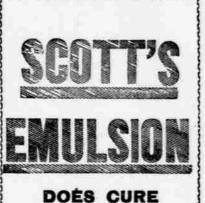
Yale College for the benefit of the Sloane Laboratory. There are also bequests o: \$20,-000 to the Children's Aid Society, and bequests of \$10,000 each to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the So-ciety for Relieving the Condition of the Poor of New York and the Presbyterian Hospital. The Hospital for the Ruptured

A Long-Headed Railroad President.

ALL kinds of cabinet work to order. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water st.

Stylish Suitings,

Overcoat and trouser material, of the best quality at Anderson's, 700 Smithfield street. Cutting and fitting the very best. su



Be sure you get the genuine,

MODERATE PRICES!

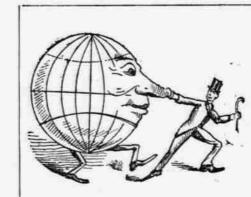
OUR STANDING MOTTO.

MIE WILL not decrease the value to lessen the price; neither will we deal in truck. Our aim has always been to keep only the best goods at the lowest prices possible. If we sell you a SOLID WALNUT BEDROOM SUIT for \$50 you can rest assured that it is well worth every cent asked, and fully \$10 lower than any house in the city-either Cash or on Credit-can sell it. If it should happen to be one of our own make Parlor Suites, we save you the middle man's profit, which, at the lowest, will be 20 per cent. Being manufacturers, we are in a position to save you money besides giving a greater range of variety. Now, being at no expense whatever in our Carpet Department, we will ask you, in all reason, if a firm, without any expense whatever, cannot sell cheaper than a carpet house whose expenses run into the thousands monthly. Surely, you will see the difference at a glance. We save you fully 10 per cent in this department. Our Curtain Department is full of choice goods. Our Stoves and Ranges are made in the city, and a positive guarantee given with each. The Davis Sewing Machine, of which we make a specialty, is the best the market affords. 25 per cent saved by buying on easy payments.

HOPPER BROS. & CO.,

Pioneers of Low Prices and Easy Payments.

More Elements of Falture. But the Players' League was not only inspersed to the capitalists who have foolishly thrown thousands of dollars over, foolishly thrown thousands of dollars over, BY THE NOSE.

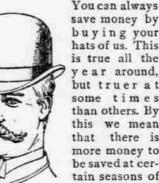


LEST from the manner in which we constantly reach out for new business, our persistent advertising and the inducements we offer the people to trade here it might be thought otherwise, we want to set it down in the largest type at our command, that

WE DON'T WANT THE EARTH

We've got a pretty good share of it already, some 65,000 square feet. What we do want is to put what we have already secured to the best possible advantage. We are in the business for the public good and our own. It's a sort of commercial reciprocity. Our leadership in the clothing business, undisputed in this part of the world, except by envious and would-be rivals, is due to the faithful manner in which we have served the public, and that we are still in the serving business you will see from what we offer below:

Men's Overcoats. MEN'S SUITS.



save money by buying your hats of us. This is true all the year around, but truer at some times than others. By this we mean that there is more money to be saved at certain seasons of the year than at others. Just at the present time prices in this

Hats not also reduced. So now's coat this winter. the time to secure what you want in headgear. Here are a few quotations from the Cap sale: Thousands of Jersey Caps slaughtered at 5c, worth 25c. 19c gives you a

39c goods. Men's Plush or Velour

Turbans at 24c and 34c. These

have been reduced from 49c and

Nor should it prove thy less important care To choose a proper coat for winter wear: Be thine of Kersey, firm,

tho' small the cost, Then brave unwet the rain, unchilled the frost. Of course, we've every

other material of which Overcoats are made besides Kersey. We've Overcoats in Meltons, in in Beavers, in Chinchil-sold at present prices is the best and Pant Suits for the little fellows,

Hats and Caps are so nearly related scores of other materials too numer-possibly get. that our hat man says it would ous for us to mention. No man never do to have Caps marked at whose pocketbook is not absolutely No Matter What Price match our prices? And then the such ridiculously low prices and the penniless need be without an Over-

Velvet Turbans for boys. Regular present time.

From \$4 Up

value for the money asked.

you think you can pay for a suit, come to us with the money and we'll guarantee that you'll get bet-

We honestly believe

would yield us a tem-

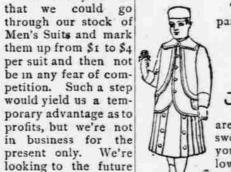
all the time, and we

know that every suit

do better with if you can.

the prices run from \$5 to \$25. have a very hard row to hoe.

Boys' Clothing.



This is our pet department. Our KILT SUITS Jerseys

are the cutest and sweetest little things you ever saw, and the low prices are the surprise of everyone. And then the Jacket

on account of a special sale in Caps. las, in Worsteds, in Diagonals and kind of an advertisement we could and the Vest Suits. Where else

Sacks and Cutaways

ter value for your money from us for the larger little fellows, embracthan from any store in town. We ing all styles and fashions of every is the most popular one in Pittsburg the price, but we are going to mark

It's no name for the price we are also give you a guarantee that if it desirable material, are innumerable and that we are doing the business it 49c. In Underwear, everything, choice of a line of Plush, Velour and selling these useful garments at the isn't what we claim, you can bring marvelous in variety, quality and of the city in the Shoe line. We in every color, from the lightest to the goods back and get your money, quantity. Overcoats for the little could quote hundreds of prices, the heaviest weights. The prices which you will then be at liberty to ones as low as 95c, Suits for them but will content ourselves with but are from \$1.50. The parents who can-two to-day. An enormous stock to select from, not find suitable clothing for their Ladies' Glazed Dongola, button,

63c. Let these stand for samples; we can supply you with an Over- which comprises every style of gar-children from our mammoth stock opera and common sense toes, \$1.48. the higher priced goods are equally coat faultless in fit and of prime ment made and every material, while and at a price that will please Men's Extra B Calf, button, all style of toes, \$1.85.

SHOES.

Satisfaction



ing in our Shoe Department. We are giving our patrons satisfaction, not only in the price at the time of the purchase, but in a far more important

That's the

solid cash

FURNISHINGS.

If money

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is on the man ner-in same line of reasoning that a friend and where! oh, where! will you the wear. It is really astonishing, of ours calls his dog Catawba, bethe number of people who say: cause he whines (wines) so. But "The last Shoes I had I bought of get hold of the fact that you can you." There is no disputing the save money on all the various articles which go to make up this large fact that our department. See our new line of

Shoe Department

elegant neckwear, just opened. It's better than we've been selling for

GUSKY'S PRICES!

That ought to be enough.

If you live out of the city send for our Beautiful Fall Catalogue, which will give you hints on dress and show you how to secure the bargains we offer through our Mail Order Department. We would also like to have your name and address so that we can send you, regularly, our monthly illustrated paper. It will interest you.

GUSKY'S, MARKET STREET GUSKY'S.