

ing Events That Have Taken Place During This Year.

A REVIEW OF SPORTS.

THE EFFECTS OF BASEBALL DEALS.

Football Playing Has Made Rapid Strides in Public Favor and Its Prospects Are Bright.

A GLANCE AMONG THE PUGILISTS No Imprevement Made in American Scalling-Great

Work by the Athletes.

This will be the last review of this year in This will be the last review of this year in this paper; the last occasion on which we he has tried to poison the minds will have an opportunity of saying a few of words during 1890, and when our next weekly talk appears we will have started out on another section of our life's journey. I hope that the journey of all of us in 1891 will be a pleasant and prosperous one, and I sincerely wish all my readers a very happy New Year. As I said at the end of last year we may have differed in opinion very much or very little, but without that difference prohably our talks would not have been half as interesting. An honest difference of opinion is often a very essential bis senses. thing to progress. I do trust, though, that if on any occasiou I have written anything \$29,000; for gift it was from top to bottom, that would grate harshly on the feelings of and a gift from gentiemen whom he anyone during the expiring year that it will be forgotten. . . .

Sporting Features of the Year. Well, now, according to custom, I propose taking a retrospective view of year just ending as far as matters of a sporting kind are con-cerned. Of course, I don't mean to say that I'll mention every more or less important event. I will only deal with the most ment features of each branch of sport and see what the general effects have been. can, he will do us all a favor. National League magnates would like to know

Israelites,

laten:

fied point unerringly to the fact.

About Our Local Club.

Leading Baseball Events.

The national game, of course, claims our attention first and I think I state the opinion of everybody when I say that the year 1890 has been a remarkable one for baseball. Its prestige, its stability and its general popularity have been at stake. As the year vanishes like a shadow to disappear forever the battle is lost and won, and, notwith-standing the severe ordeal the national cent of it. Without doubt Mr. Johnson has game has come through, there is strong reason for saying that it will now go on to a creater prominence than it yet has seen. Certainly, 1890 will ever be a blot and a blur in the annals of baseball; it will stand out as a black, cheerless and painful spot or break in an otherwise pleasant and joyous journey of many years. Last year this time the baseball players of America had dreams or millions; they were all going by the easiest process imaginable to step up from the thralldom of a ball player's life to the inxurious comforts of a baseball magnate. Twelve months ago to-day it was more or less unsafe to state on the public streets that the ball players and their enthusiastic supporters were noting foolishly. With the dawn of this year the revolters became more enthusinstic than ever and amid the tremendous hurrah of thousands of thoughtless people the Players' League launched on one of the stupidest, one of the most visionary, one of the briefest and one of the most unsuccessful journeys that anything so pre-tentious has entered upon during wine go round! The year has gone round not the wine, and the close of the year gives us a picture of ball players mournfully sighing over the most miserable failure they have ever participated in. The year with which we are now parting held out most alluring hopes, and those who were in fluenced by them in baseball were made the veriest fools. It has been a great year in

ciation won't want any such city, and I may not be wide of the mark if the Association Retrospect of All the Leading Sportis not only an applicant for an Association franchise, but is extremely sanguine of success. It is also worthy of note that Boston is not now so enthusiastic about an Association franchise as it was. Another Unsettled Matter.

beer-drinking are not allowed. The Asso-

There is one other matter not yet settled. I refer to Mr. Al. Johnson's case. My

readers will remember that I have at various times urged that his claims for compensation should be honorably and fairly attended to. On this point my mind has changed; changed completely, and I will now proceed to state my reasons. Without any justifiable provocation Mr. Johnson has done everything in his power for some

the year opened, for instance, the year that mark record was 2:16. During the year that mark has been beaten by Sunol, Margaret S, Aller-ton, Nancy Hanks and Alabaster. But trotting stock has also increased in value in a wonderiul way, and the high prices paid for well bred horses during the year will cause 1890 not to be forgotten very readily by patrons of the track. Altogether trotting and everything connected with it has had a time past and is yet doing everything within his power to wreck and run the work of those gentlemen who so laboriously are getting things into shipshape again. It

remarkably good year. Pucilistic Affairs. The year has not been a remarkable one for pugilists and pugilism. The modern

Freedom, 2:29%, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18; 2

vear-old pacing record, Manager, 2:1614, by Nutwood, 2:1834; 4-year-old record, Sunol.

2:10³/₂, by Electioneer; stallion record, Sundi. 2:10³/₂, by Electioneer; stallion record, Nel-son, 2:10³/₂, by Young Rolle, 2:21³/₂; 4-year-old stallion record, Allerton, 2:13³/₂, by Jay Bird, 2:31³/₂; pacing stallion record, Roy Wilkes, 2:08³/₂, by Adrian Wilkes; trotting race record, Palo Alto, 2:13, in third heat, by Electionear, macing race record

heat, by Electioneer; pacing race record, Hal Pointer, 2:0934; trotting team record, Belle Hamlin and Justina, 2:13. In addi-

tion to these great achievements the average gain of speed has been remarkable. When

the year opened, for instance, the 4-year-old

is not Mr. Johnson's fault that every good step that has been taken has not method of prize fighting, viz.: with big gloves, has not developed anything very wonderful while it has given to us many frauds. Not a man of note has been players who want to re-establish thoroughly developed, that is, he has not the old orde of things, and to sow disconbeen thoroughly tested. Bowers, as a lighttent among the gentlemen who have had money at stake. All these efforts of Mr. weight fighter, has come well to the front, but he has not proven himself a first class Johnson have been without justification, and prompted only by a remarkable inability man yet, as his encounter with Carroll will judging human nature correctly. Mr. huson was offered \$29,000 by the National show. Among our heavy-weights it yet re-Johnson was offered \$29,000 by the National League, and this great offer was made despite the fact that the National League were not morally, legaliv, socially bound; nor were they in any way from a sense of duty com-pelled to pay to Mr. Johnson one brown cent. Just cogutate on this fact for a mo-ment. Why, Mr. Johnson must have lost ones. To a very great extent the measure of two heavy-weights has been found. 1 refer to Joe McAuliffe and Peter Jackson. The former really made such a miserable show against Slavin that there is much force in the statement made by some authorities, that the affair was either a "fake" or that He actually refused this gift of McAuliffe is a veritable "duffer." I dou't had tried his best to ruin in the think it was a "fake," and I am inclined to think that McAuliffe is of very little use as baseball business. It was as much a gift and blessing as the showers of manna to the a pugilist. At any rate the encounter be-tween himself and Slavin will not add any But he not only spurned this generosity, but has energetically endeavored to ruin every prospect of peace. He cannot now expect to be recognized by National lustre to 1890. Whichever way we look back at it we can only see it as a very rank affair. We have also found out during the League or National agreement supporters. If it is possible for Mr. Johnson to spring year that Peter Jackson is not the terror that John L. Sullivan was. Many people into existence a new League that will wreck argued that Jackson was even better than the N. L. the sooner we are aware of the fact the better. Let him proceed at once with his work and if he can do what he says he John L., but Jackson's contest with Goddard has proven quite the contrary. authorities in Australia tell us that Jackson was certainly "bested" by Goddard, but whether this is true or not, the fact repowers that are strong mains that Jackson failed to accomplish the

enough to ruin strong organizations. I: Mr. Johnson has one let him produce it, and if it is as powerful as he task he undertook. He essaved to stop Goddard in eight rounds and miserably failed, represents it to be, why he will get all the money he desires to kill it. From a baseaud here let me remark that failing to do what he undertook to do there was no fairness at all in declaring the bail standpoint Mr. Johnson has done a affair a draw. To all intents and purposes Goddard was the winner. public injury; his financial losses were the sequence of his own defective judgment, There could be no draw, because Goddard had to be knocked out in eight rounds for and as a matter of absolute right the National Jackson to win. Goddard fought the eight been his own executioner, and the idiotie "manifestoes" with which his name is identirounds and, therefore, Jackson must have lost. I have just referred to Corbett, and I want to add a few words regarding him. When he first began his pugilistic career he defeated Joe Choynski after a desperate

battle. During this year the latter has downed without much trouble some promi-Before resuming the story of the year's sporting features I want to say a few nent men in Australia. This is certainly very flattering to Corbett. George Dixon words about our local ball club. I am sure has been the busiest of our feather-weights everybody at all interested in baseball in and while I don't believe that his contest and about Pittsburg will feel very happy with Nune Wallace added much to his fame, it certainly proved that Wallace is below par as a fighter. It was a tame contest, surover the fact that we have gotten our club organized at last. Lots of patience was rounded with suspicion. needed to do it, but the work has been accomplished. Our mutual friend, Mr. J. P.

No Scientific Improvement.

generally speaking, club or prize fights are not so much in repute at the close of the

year as they were at the beginning. An-other feature worthy of note is that during

the year the attention of national law-makers

has been more attracted toward club prize

fights than has ever been in previous years, Fighting clubs have been closed by law and

have been reopened by law, and it is safe to say that impressions made on law-makers

during this year will eventually result in having rigid limits applied to the profes-sional clubs. Many things point in this di-

...

O'Neill, has been made President. I am glad of that, and so are we all. I think, for No matter how we look at the pugilistic there is every indication that he will make records of the year we fail to find any a very good and successful official. That he will work for the club's interests like a remarkable pugilistic achievement of a Trojan goes without saying, and all that is bona fide kind. Certainly we find no proof required is for the balance of the directors of the improvement of pugilistic science. As to give their confidence to him and Mana-I have remarked, we do not altogether know ger Hanlon. The other appointments of officials are all very satisfactory, and I yet what Corbett can do, but beyond a doubt no Mace has appeared, nor has anybody of Dempsey's class as a boxer come to the front. The money-making method of club fights may operate against the de-velopment of good scientific boxing. Be that as it may, we have pro-duced no wonders this year, while,

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1890. THE

athlete

deed, I am still of the opinion that it is the

only genuine one. But while Mr. Owen has established a record beyond a doubt a

have increased the average speed for many distances, and the fact that during the year Luther Carey claimed to have run 100 yards in 934 seconds is another proof of the increased quality of foot

racing. We have every reason to hope that the approaching year will find amateur

athletes even more remarkable than they have been this year. During the year clubs have become more like "stables" than they have ever been; that is, the system of "keep-

year and some of the contestants have established an international reputation, The races between Peter Priddy and E. C.

McClelland have attracted a world-wide at-

tention to Pittsburg. The former has re-cently suffered a very great loss, but after time has worn down a little the sad memo-

ries of the affair it is to be hoped that he will

be able to unhold the reputation of Pitts-

burg even better than he has done this year.

The events of this year have proven that there is a great future for foot racing in

Pittshurg if contestants and their backers

PRINGLE.

will only deal honestly with the public.

A NEW SURMARINE VESSEL

A Detroit Firm Making an Improvement o

the Torpedo Boat.

DETROIT, Dec. 27 .- The Detroit Boat

Company is constructing a submarine craft

of which great things are expected. The

depth of hold. The mechanism is somewhat

similar to that of the submarine torpedo

boat. Electric storage batteries will be used

ing motive power.

pedo boat.

family

WSu

TUSU

and \$1 50.

stered.

ssel is 40 feet long, 9 feet beam and 14 feet

very large number of amateur

A MERITED PROMOTION fajor and Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Jame Forney to Step Up Higher in the Marine

Corps-He is the Son of the Late John W. Forney. In a letter to a relative in this city, one of

land duties and is now in command of the Marine Barracks at Mare Island Navy

HOME RULE FOR ALASKA.

Ask for Redress

HIM OF A TROUBLESOME AFFECTION.

Yard.

memorial.

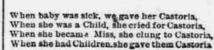
he junior officers in the United States Marine Corps states that one of Pennsylvania's sous quite likely is destined to receive a well-merited promotion. During the coming month the retirement of Colonel Charles G. McCauley, Colonel Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, takes place, and it becomes the duty of the President to appoint his successor from the field officers of the line of that corps.

The Pennsylvanian referred to as in the line of promotion is Major and Brevet Lieutenant Colonel James Forney, who, by the probable retirement of Lieutenant Colon el Houston, will be the third ranking field officer of the Marine Corps. Colonel Forney. is the son of the late John W. Forney, of the Philadelphia Press, Secretary to the United States Senate and Clerk of the House

of Representatives, etc. He is now in his 47th year, and although mparatively young at the time of the Rehellion he took an active part from the very egioning, and in this connection it may be interesting to note some of the engagements in which he won advancement by virtue of hard fighting. While doing duty in the West Gulf Squadron he participated in the capture of Forts Jackson and St. Philip and the city of New Orleans. The official reports of that time state that "Lieutenant James Forney, commanding marines, had two guns assigned him, and with his men fought most gallantly." Acting under or-ders from Admiral Farragut he went ashore and hoisted the flar on the Custom Honse of the city, the first flag hoisted there, and returned with the Confederate flag from the Custom House, which he delivered to Captain Craven, commanding the Brooklyn. For the capture of New Orleans he was brevetted a Captain and while with the West Gulf Squadron he was in many of the

delphia, October 11, '70 and in assisting the Revenue Officers to break up the whiskey

known as the "Grant Men Club," over 4,000 strong, who took an active part in the cam paign that nominated Grant for President He has since been conspicuous in various duties and won warm commendation for e



295 Filth avenue. BLACK GOODS-Three special grades o English cheviots, 46-inch wide, at 75c. \$ and \$1 25 a yard, regularly worth \$1, \$1 2

971 Liberty street,

PARLOR suits and easy chairs reuphol-

Fine Umbrellas.

his week on fine goods.

All the latest patterns. Special low prices

MUSIC BOXES-Improved, patented, guar-

anteed. Get manufacturers' new reduce

price list. GAUTSCHI, 1030 Chestnut, Phila.

THROAT diseases commence with a cough, cold or sore throat. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Frice 26 cts.

HAUCH'S JEWELRY STORE,

HAUGH & KEENAN,

Corner of Tenth.

33 Water street.

HUGUS & HACKE.

app-77-MWFSu AMUSEMENT ADVERTISE-**MENTS** usually appearing on this page will be found today on the Fourteenth page.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



IN ALLEGHENY CITY. Federal St.: Heck's 72 also 154; Elsen

Co. ; G. A. Keiler & Co. ; Sch

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The New Perfume

Freeman's HIAWATHA

REEMAN'S FACE POWDER, Med

m Market St. : Fleming & Son, 412; Mos

To Celebrate the Closing Year

AND MAKE THINGS LIVELY GENERALLY.

We've made a big cut in a good many odds and ends prior to taking stock in January; also that it will give us more space to freshen up our stock for the spring; good, shrewd buyers know that the only time to get a bargain is between seasons. Now we are offering some decided bargains in Odd Bedroom Suits, that is, if you think of getting anything in that line. It would do you well to see; also Odd Beds, Dressers and Washstands, separate pieces of Parlor Furniture, etc. A lot of short-length Carpets at about one-half the regular cash price, or most any price, to get room for our new spring stock. We might term this our annual clearing-up sale, and, as an inducement for people to buy now, there should be something offered considerable better than the ordinary. Call and get some of our prices for this and next week, and you'll never regret reading this ad. We furnish a house complete or any part of it. We sell for cash or our easy terms system, of which we are the originators in this neck o' the woods.

The Davis Sewing Machine, of which we are the sole agents, we are offering \$20 lower than ever was purchased. A positive guarantee given for five years for its durability.



HIM OF A TROUBLESOME AFFECTION. Mr. Schlumpf had been afflicted with ca-tarrhal, neuralgic and stomach trouble for a long time, which always became greatly ag-gravated every spring. The shooting pain be-tween the eyes and through temples to back of head at times became unbearable, and crusts were constantly forming in nostrils, causing dryness in back part of nose, the throat, tongue and mouth. Large fissures formed in tongue, becoming so painful that chewing and swallow-ing were performed with difficulty. Dyspeptic symptoma, such as bloating and rifting after meals, bad taste in mouth, loss of appetite, etc., etc., set in, making life miserable. for storing oxygen, giving light and furnishbattles in that vicinity and at Brazos de Santiago cut out and captured four vessels The improvement over the torpedo beat is laden with valuable drugs, from under the rebel batteries. When Jubal Early was threatening Washington in July '64, Cap-tain Forney appeared at Havre de Grace, claimed in the buoyancy of the craft, which will come to the surface as soon as the electric motor is stopped, whereas the machinery of the torpedo post must be working to bring it to the surface of the water. Beto bring it to the surface of the water. De-side a screw-wheel at the stern, there will be two wheels on either side of the new craft. two wheels on either side of the new craft. two wheels on either side of the new craft. It is being built as a pleasure craft, but if it proves successful the Government will be requested to consider its adoption as a tor-13 '67.'' Afterwards he was engaged in active service in the colored riots at Phila

MILDNESS, purity and strength are the qualities of our "Mountain Dew" rye. For family or medicinal use it stands unexistilleries in the same city. In June, 1872, he organized, drilled and celled. Full quart bottles \$1 00. Cases equipped in two weeks' time an organization containing one dozen bottles \$10. Orders by mail or telephone promptly attended to. T. D. CASEY & Co.,

duct while commanding troops in the labor riots of '77, and has been assigned to sea and

* * *

Effects of the Revolt That Failed.

It would not be worth while referring to the big event of baseball history during the year if we could not learn something from it. I venture to say that the national game, in the sport that comes next for mention is the long run, will be all the better, for it has football. The year has indeed been a regiven the malcontents an opportunity to see | markable one for football, and while there how small they are when compared with the | may not have been any extraordinary haprest of the world, After the revolt that penings in particular the season, generally failed it will be a very bold ball player who speaking, has been an unusual one. will try and start another revolt, and he will indeed be the most wonderful man defeats, stands out with a little prominence. will try and start another revort, and ne will indeed be the most wonderful man in modern history if he gets a dozen good ball players to listen to him. This means that the national game can now This means that the national game can now pect that sport to be more popu-be carried on with some certainty of stabil-lar throughout the United States next ity. There will not be any attention paid to these voluntary prophets and deliverers with their wild notions and too-sweet-for-anything systems of brotherly love and other months of the year it has gained a wider popularity in America than it has during first vars it has been known in the awhile. Outside of teaching an important lesson to many people, I fail to see what good the revoit that tailed has done that could not have been done without all the venture to say that recent events in football humbug and conflict of the P. L. Many people, I am aware, won't agree with me in this, but I point out the fact that the Na-nated. Well, then, football players have tional League magnates were ready to re-form all basebal' laws and rules that year. were unreasonably objectionable before the conflict started. This very fact convinces me that scores of ball players identified themselves with the revolt that failed without anything like a clear idea of what they were doing. The events of the over in this country, and as far as I have been latter part of the dying year have proven this, and it gives us good assurance that seem to say that something must be done these players will not be so easily allured and fooled again. Of course I am aware that in some quarters it is claimed the Na-tional League was "whipped to its knees" can be more foolish and false. We know into greater prominence. I hope these efforts w, by the admissions of Brunell and other will be successful, particularly those which P. L. advocates, that their organization was aim at the formation of a national league. nothing more than a gigantic fraud and de-ception when it yielded. It was a hollow mockery, ready to collapse at the first push, and will anybody tell me that the N. L. ception when it yield easily to collapse at the first push, and will anybody tell me that the N. L. people did noc know this! The year 1890 saw the P. L. enter the arena, and the year 1890 saw the P. L. knocked out of the arena interchligion. It will stay there. the details are delaying organization. The details can all be adjusted if everybody is anxious to have a league. I trust that the work in this respect begun this year will yield good fruit next. We have also had ar-

Matters to be Settled Yet.

Matters to be Settled Yet. The paragraph I am about to write may be a little divergence from the course laid out in the preceding paragraphs, but I de-that kind cau do cricket no good nationally sire to finish up taiking about baseball if all the team are to be made up of players affairs before introducing anything else. from one locality. Many leading cities have Although the year 1890 has seen the P. L. at least one or two good players, and the dead to all intents and purposes, there are cities a strong interest in the work of the many things to settle yet. I want to refer to one or two of them here. First let me players must be selected from as many cities deal with the new circuit of the American Association; it would be more correct to say proposed new circuits, because nothing defi-nite has been done on the matter yet. For nite has been done on the matter yet. For some time past we have been informed by almost everybody who has written on the successful next then cricket players will matter that Chicago would have an Associa-tion team. Now I am inclined to think otherwise, and I verily believe that I have very good reasons for so thinking. Mr. Spalding is a baseball diplomat of the first rank, and his latest condition proves him to be such. He has stated that he certainly has no objection to an Association tainly has no objection to an Association team being located in Chicago, but that there must be no Sunday ball playing nor beer drinking. "A Daniel come to judgment," most certainly. What I want to know is this: Of what use is Chicago to the American Association if Sunday games and

has a claim on the office of manager of the club. I am not going to argue his claims pro or con, bat I do trust that the misunderstanding which caused the entire trouble will be looked at by Mr. Burnham in a generous spirit. He is too able a man to stoop down so far solely to cause trouble and annoyance. By acting generously in the matter he has everything to gain. As a man-ager he undoubtediy has a brilliant future, and nothing will add more to his fame than

acts of forbearance and generosity.

Some More Leading Features. To resume our talk on the year's events,

rection.

Professional and Amateur Scullers. There has been much to excite and interest in boat rowing during the year and I may venture to say that there has been some improvement in this branch of sport. Unfortunately the improvement has not been with us either among our best amateurs or best professionals. We still have Mr. Psotta as our amateur champion and Messrs. Teemer, Gaudaur, O'Counor and Hanlan are still our professional representatives. As far as sculling in America has been concerned the year has been a remarkably bad one. There has not been the least indica-tion of improvement and not the remotest any five years it has been known in the sign of the appearance of some new country. Whether or not Association rules and good men. Dishonest transactions have will ever supersede the American Bugby rules is not for discussion at present, but I certainly laid professional rowing very, very low. The year has decisively shown that our amateur champion, Mr. Psotta is far behind the amateur champion of England. I had the pleasure of seeing our representa-tive contest for the big prize at Henley, and Mr. Kennedy squarely defeated him. Mr. Kennedy is inferior to either Gardiner or had nothing to complain about during the Nicholls, so that shows Mr. Psotta to be a long way behind. Probably one of the best sculling races there has been for years took place this year between Messrs. Gardiner

Events Among Cricketers. As far as cricket playing has been concerned there has not been much to enthuse and Nickalls for the Wingfield sculls. The latter, who was a 3-to-1 favorite, was defeated after one of the most desperate races ever seen. Of course, there have been scores of other events aquatic, but, generally speaking, there was nothing extraordinary about them. During the year Australia has sent another wonderful game. Of course, I am mindful of the fact that this year has seen the commencement sculler, John McLean, to the front and he sculler, John McLean, to the front and he holds undisputed sway. He has defeated both Stansbury and Keup quite easily and they both claimed the championship. Of course, I am aware that some authorities claim that McLean is not yet the world's champion, but this contention is entirely

champion, but this contention is entirely based on a very flimsy technical objection. At present I merely assert that McLean has defeated the best rowers in the world and I hail him as champion. But while Austra-lia has been developing her oarsmen during the year ours have been standing still, I shows this packward. Offen rangements made this year for the visit of an All-American team of cricketers to visit almost might say going backward. O'Con-nor in Australia was a rank failure, and it is unfortunate that the close of the year leaves us very small hopes for aquatic success during the incoming year. Athletics in General. It is impossible to condense into a news-

selection of these would certainly give those paper review of one number all that ought to be said regarding all the interesting sporting events of the year. I find that I have been brought to the front this year are have occasion to remember 1890 with ex-coeding pleasure.

Bemarkable Trotting Events.

only space to deal with one or two rentures. The most notable, probably, has been the achievement of Mr. Owen, of Detroit, who reduced the amateur sprinting record for 100 yards to 9 4-5 seconds. That, indeed, was a remarkable performance and causes many of us to remember 1890. Of course, we have to be content with the state-ment that Owen's record only equalled others made by Bethune and Johnson. But nobody can prevent my accepting Mr. Owen's record as the most genuine of the lot; in-Columns could be filled with very interesting facts regarding the extraordinary teatures of the year as far as trotting is concerned. These facts have been so often and

AFTER THE BATTLE AT GUSKY'S IT WON'T BE DULL.

Mr. W. H. Schlumpf, Sewickley, Pa

After five months' continuous treatment by Dr. Byers all the unpleasant symptoms com-plained of by Mr. Schlumpf were removed, and he says: "I am glad to state that Dr. Byers has

ne says: "Cam giad to state that Dr. byers has cured me entirely of all my troubles and I never felt better in my life. Out of gratitude to him and desire to be of service to others I make this statement freely and unreservedly. My advice to everyone similarly afflicted is by all means consult Dr. Byers before giving up all bone "

all hope." A patient's grateful appreciation of his work is often as arreeable to a physician as the re-ceipt of his fee. Mr. Schlumpf has sent me at least a half dozen patients who in their turn have sent others, so this is sufficient evidence of my honest and conscientious work, and as good work always pays, patients can expect to receive a continuation of my best endeavors in their behalf.

TREATMENT \$5 A MONTH, MEDICINE IN

CLUDED.

Office of Dr. Byers, established 1885, No. 421 Penn av. Specialties: Catarrh, all nervous, blood and skin diseases, all chronic diseases. Hours, 9 till 4, 7 till 8, Sundays, forenoon only. de20-88n

The battle for the biggest business ever done in Pittsburg by any house in our line has been fought and won. The curtain went down on Christmas Eve on one of the

MOST MAGNIFICENT MERCANTILE VICTORIES

Ever achieved. We are satisfied, gratified, pleased, but not content. Like Cæsar, we are after the other worlds not yet conquered, the other customers yet to be won. The stage is already set, the scenes shifted, and the curtain risen on a

THOROUGH AND COMPLETE CLEAN-UP SALE!

Of what's left after the thousands of articles you have lately transplanted from our store to your homes.

IN MEN'S CLOTHING.

IN SHOES.

Shoes share in the general shaving down of prices. To attempt to quote all the special lines in which reductions have been made would consume more space than we have to devote to this entire advertisement. Take one illustration and let it suffice as an example of the whole. Shoes that we've been selling all along at \$2 50, now go for \$1 98. Remember, you buy nothing but a reliable article here, no matter what the price.

300 TO 400 MARKET ST.

There has been a great tumble in prices from the already lowest ever quoted by any reputable house to still lower ones. The motto that has shown most conspicuously on our banner this season has been THE LOWEST PRICES FOR BEST QUALITY. In both Suits and Overcoats we have still a pretty large stock left, and we don't mean to carry them over. We mean to make you carry them. How will we do it? Price. We will sell you as fine a Suit or Overcoat now at \$10 as you could have bought of us a short time ago at \$15. We may not have every size in every line, but what's that to you so long as we have your size. And we have, and in something that will suit you both in the goods and in the price.

IN FURNISHINGS.

Anybody can make a dollar, but not everybody can save one. The wise save where the foolish waste. It is a simple waste of money to buy anything in the way of underwear, hosiery, gloves, or in fact any article in our mammoth furnishing stock without first getting our prices. All remnants ot lines, broken lots, odd lots and articles in which we have only certain sizes left will now go for what they will bring. In

IN HATS.

It's the same story. A chance to hat yourself below the low prices you have been paying us all the season.

Plush Caps and Toboggans at just fifty cents on the dollar. This is the very nick of time to buy these goods and to wear

If you don't own a Seal Cap now's the time to get one. Our prices won't stand in your way

300 TO 400 MARKET ST.

fine underwear we have made some very deep cuts in price, for it is too late in the season to fill the sizes in, and we don't expect to get regular prices unless we have a full line of sizes.

IN OUR BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S STOCK

The whole stock gone carefully over and reduced to the lowest possible limit. Thousands of Children's Suits and Overcoats at prices that you'll be only too glad to pay when you examine the goods. In LONG-PANT SUITS you'll find between \$3 and \$8 an immense assortment of very desirable goods.

