The Fallacy of Catarrh Cures.

than anything I ever-tried.

MRS, MARY A. SEELEY.

cases of la grippe in my family. I have found great benefit myselt in kidney trouble,

and think a bottle or two more will set me all gight. REV. J. C. RANDALL.

SULPHUR'SPRINGS, TEX., Feb. 18, 1891.

I hereby certify that I was cured of a very

severe cough by one bottle of Pe-ru-ua after

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Aug. 2, 1890.

The Peruna Medicine Co .- Gentlemen:

that Pe-ru-na has saved my life. Yours Respectfully,

It is needless to attempt to give only the

vaguest outline of the wonderful success which Pe-ru-na has met with in the cure

of catarrh. This success is entirely due to the fact that Pe-ru-na eradicates the dis-

ease from the system instead of temporarily

A valuable treatise on entarrh by Dr. Hartman sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, O.

Amusement advertisements

relieving some disagreeable symptom.

MES. DICY A. LEWIS,

A REVIEW OF SPORTS,

President Kramer's Admission of the Association's Object in Caus-

A FEW WORDS ABOUT MR. O'CONNOR

ing Dissension.

Some Interesting Features of the State Billiard Tournament Just Finished in This City.

THE SHOOTING OF LIVE PIGEONS.

Prespects of Battler Among the Leading Pugilists-- Mo-Anliffe's Failure.

Grip, I don't mean our genial and fair minded police magistrate, but that kind of grip that is knocking almost everybody out just now nearly prevented our weekly talk or chat to-day. But we are on deck, though a little "out of condition." Taking everything into consideration sporting affairs was increasing in popularity in Pittsburg, and if there were ever any doubts on that score they baseball situation, although there are lots of rumors to the effect that a compromise is to be effected. President Kramer, the new magnate at Cincionati, has declared himself on this compromise feature, and according to the newspaper reports of what he said he has made quite plain what the object of the American Association is. Mr. Kramer states that there can be no compromise having for its object the ejectment of the Association club from Cincinnati. This is extremely frank on the part of Mr. K. We now know exactly and beyond all doubt that all the trouble and nonsense has been caused by the Association entirely because the magnates of that organization wanted to oust the League from that city and put an Association club there. Mr. K., or rather, President K., in his gushing frankness shows that he is quite new in the business and gives "away" completely the real policy of himself and colleagues. And now that the resident is not an according to the description of the playing in the tournament was not bad, although, generally speaking, it was not good. The local contingent did not play up to their beautiful that he was a match between dispelled curing the tournament. Some of the finest audiences I have ever seen in Pittsburg have attended the tournament. Some of the finest audiences I have ever seen in Pittsburg have attended the tournament. Some of the finest audiences I have ever seen in Pittsburg have attended the tournament. Some of the finest audiences I have ever seen in Pittsburg have attended the tournament. Some of the finest audiences I have ever seen in Pittsburg have attended the tournament. Some of the finest audiences I have ever seen in Pittsburg, have attended the tournament. Some of the finest audiences I have ever seen in Pittsburg, have attended the tournament. Some of the finest audiences I have ever seen in Pittsburg, have attended the tournament. Some of the finest audiences I have ever seen in have been very quiet during the week just policy of himself and colleagues. And now that the public has been told of what the real object of the Association is there need be no hesitation in declaring what should be done with those very undesirable schemers. If the good people of Cincinnati are inclined to support such rabble and such an unprincipled and untrustworthy lot of characters I am very much disap- I argued that there was not as much cruelty pointed in Cincinnati. The intelligence of that community will, I'm sure, prompt it to go in the right direction and support what is best, what is

ing to the scheming inducements of Schmelz.

Mr. Reiliv is a stranger here, and naturally
would feel his surroundings strange, and this
would feel his surroundings strange, and this
would tend to promet him to lend a willing car
to the schemes of Schmelz. Still Mr. Reilly
chose the nonorable path, and it is to his admired
and should be want to leave the club honorably
why let him do so. I am very glad, indeed, that
the local club has come across a man like Mr.
Reilly, and if he is as much of a player as he is
a gentleman he will be all right. It is also unfortunate that trouble has cropped up with
Jimmy Galvin. I am one who thinks that the
club would less nothing by keeping Jimmy. He
is a faithful player, and I am confident that
this year he will be a good man. I have an idea
that Galvin would have been signed ere now
had President O'Neil been attending to the interests of the local club. There are so many
uncertainties in baseball nowadays that it
would seem wise to start the season with a uncertainties in baseball nowadays that it would seem wise to start the season with a

good stock of men.
The Southern Trip Project. But when men like Rowell, O'Leary and Little-wood disappeared from the scene the public din such as a constant of the local club. A few days ago President O'Nell told me definitely that it had been decided to send the team to Florida for two or three weeks. But I have since been told by one or two directors that nothing at all has been settled regarding the matter. "Indeed," said one of the directors.

But when men like Rowell, O'Leary and Little-wood disappeared from the scene the public din on the contest of the New York affair will, I think, settle all contests of he kind for some time to come in that city. The greatest sufferers in the present instance all the wood disappeared from the scene the public din on the contest of the New York affair will, I think, settle all contests of he kind for some time to come in that city. The greatest sufferers in the present instance all the wood disappeared from the scene the public din on the contest of the New York affair will, I think, settle all contests of he kind for some time to come in that city. The greatest sufferers in the present instance all the public did not be contested in the contest. The kind for some time to come in that city. The greatest sufferers in the present instance all the present instance and the contest of the kind for some time to come in that city. The greatest sufferers in the present instance and the contest of the kind for some time to come in that city. The greatest sufferers in the present instance and the kind for some time to come in that city. The greatest sufferers in the present instance and the contest of the kind for some time to come in the contest of the kind for some time to come in the contest of the kind for some time to come in the contest of the kind for some time to come the public did not the contest of the kind for some time to come in the contest of the kind for some time to come in the contest of the kind for some time to come in the contest of the kind for some time to come in the contest of the kind for some time matter. "Indeed," said one of the directors, "I am opposed to any such a trip and I will oppose it whenever it is proposed." From this, then, we may conclude that if there is to be a Southern trip it will be undertaken on Mr. O'Neil's own responsibility. That the trip would do good seems certain and it would go a long way toward getting the players into good form o as to open the season out well. Certainly form o as to open the season out well. Certainly it would improve their team work and that is quite a consideration. Of course there are two sides to the question and much can be said against the trip, but after weighing the matter carefairly I don't inestate to say that a Southern trip would be beneficial. The players who are to make up our team have not been selected yet, and this is a very faulty proceeding, as there are several players connected with the club that must be released, and in due fairness to these players they should be released as soon as possible to give them a chance elsewhere. I do not expect that the club will re air Fields it Browning or Fogarty comes here, and it Browning plays here I do not expect that Fogarty will be needed. These are matters that all need attention.

Catcher O'Connor's Case.

Catcher O'Connor's Case. Indeed, baseball is becoming, nay, has already become, a business in which there is little truth, little honor, and any amount of trickery. The other day I read of a suggestion of a conwict to the effect that the navy should be manned with the young men now in the penitentiaries. After I had read the very nervy piece of advice I thought, Why not put these convicts into the baseball business? I ventured the remark to a friend, who replied that the morality of the convicts would be polluted by mixing up with the present generation of baseball players. Now, what do you think of an opinion of that kind? Unfortunately there is much cause to built as my friend does. Every day we are hearing of baseball players acting in the most questionable way, and no wonder the public has commenced to think they are a lot of degraded tricksiers. One of the latest cases is that of Jack O'Connor. This characier is a worthy specimen of that class of ball players who are 'out for the stuff,' whether it is to be gotten by hook or by crook. I know whereof I speak, because I saw a telegram the other day from the man advising another player to follow his example; leave Pitsburg and hold on to the 'stoff.' This reminds me of a thief who has already made a good liant from somebody's pochet and advises a "pal" to go and do likewise. Let us rectire the facts of O'Connor's case, because it that character means to carry out his declarations it will become a case of prominence; in fact it must. O'Connor signed Hall Still Unmatched. ball players. Now, what do you think of an in the most questionable way, and no wonder the public has commenced to think they are a lot of degrated tricksvers. One of the latest cases is that of Jack O'Comor. This character is a worthy specimen of that class of ball players who are "out for the stuff," whether it is to be gotten by hook or by crock. I know whereof I speak, because I saw a telegram the other day from the man advising another player to follow his example; leave Pittsburg and hold on to the "stuff," This reminds me of a thief who has already made a good hand from somebody's pocket and advises a "pall" to go and do likewise. Let us recite the facts of O'Comor's case, because if that character means to carry out his declarations it will become a case of prominence; in fact it must. O'Compor was at liberty to go where he thought it. After much negotiation be signed to play in Pittsburg at a salary outrageously higher than he is worth, and was given \$550 advance money. Well, after a little reflecting—old Fagan used to reflect, you know—after looking over the situation, sided by Columburs gentlemen, O'Comor came to the conclusion that he would not come and play in Pittsburg, but would keep the money never the sown words, the Columbus club "squared little."

A Great Principle at Static.

is also nonsense. It was a legitimate transaction in every shape and form, which fact goes will fight any middleweight in the

to show that the swindling part of the business was very deliberate. The Pittsburg club acted entirely within their right in negotiating with O'Connor, and this fact must not be lost sight entirely within their right in negotiating with O'Connor, and this fact must not be lost sight of, and the conduct of O'Connor is a direct blow to everything of an honorable nature in basebail. I trust that my readers will understand that I have no lamentations to make about O'Connor not coming here, as far as his services are concerned. He may be a sterling player, but for goodness sake don't let us have any characters of the O'Connor lik in the Pittsburg team. His methods of doing business are of a kind that are not admired in this city. Oh, no; I am not at all complaining about the loss of his services, but what I do complain about is the fact that bold declarations about keeping other people's money—such declarations as O'Connor has made—are tolerated and encouraged by gendence connected with the basebail business. Were a man to receive money from me in part payment of a salary I was to pay him to do work for me, and he was to neither do the work nor return the money and go and work for somebody else, I would certainly call that man a soundrel and a swindler. He would not be fit for good society, because if he did that he would certainly pick my pocket if he had the chance. If there are any such characters in the baseball business they should be forced out of it. To jump a contract may be bad enough, but to keep money that belongs to other people is certainly stealing beyond dispute. I repeat that an investigation ought to be made, and if it is discovered that any characters of the kind I have just named are found in baseball they should forever be banished from the business.

The Billiard Tournament. Probably nothing of a sporting kind ever held in this city has ended so satisfactorily as the billiard tournament which came to a close last night. During the last year or two it has been admitted generally that billiard playing was increasing in popularity in Pittsburg, and if there were ever any doubts on that score loudds was sick during the entire week. I ex-pect that a match between Boschert and Dodds will be the result.

Live Pigeon Shooting. On several occasions I have had a few words to say in defense of legalizing live pigeon shooting. Some time ago, it will be remem-bered, when some gun club members in Philadelphia were arrested at the instance of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, about it as there was in the ordinary citizen going hunting and blazing away at everything that flew in sight. Well, newspaper readers will have ere now learned that the Supreme Court has taken a similar view of the matter, so it to go in the right direction and support what is best, what is truest, and what is most conducive to the welfare of the city. Personality, I have never looked upon the present trouble as a fight and, therefore, there can be no compromise. The rabble of the Association have arrorasted to themselves the right to break away from all agreements and try to capture League territory. The only way that this can be stopped is for the Association to surrender or for the League to wipe it elean out. Why a compromise on the part of the League would simply mean that the League even in its own estimation, was no strenger than the Association, as the aggressor, must be compelled to make amends for its very unjustifiable conduct.

Affairs of the Lecal Club.

Matters regarding the local club are not present as favorably as might be expected. Our local magnates are too busy in taking care of the interests of the world at large to spend much time at home. As a result home affairs are completely at a standstill; indeed, they have gone slightly back. It was not because of any good work on the part of our leading officials that Third Baseim or Reilly was not taken a smillar view of the staken a similar view of the suit there is nothing to fear in that direction. But there is also a bill before the State Legislation that the Despite on the staken a similar view of the staken a similar view of the staken a similar view of the staken as smilar view of the staken as smilar view of the staken as smilar view of the staken a similar view of the staken as smilar view of the staken as miliar view of the staken as miliar view of the staken as smilar view of the staken as smilar view of the staken as miliar view of the staken as miliar view of the staken as miliar there is nothing to lead the pipe pose live pipeon shooting on the state for expert shots to shoot at live pipeons that absolute novices to shoot at live pipeons that that peep it will pass without any serious opposition, because even from a humane standpoint it is that passed its

country are bere. The Six-Day Race. Judging from the newspaper accounts the six-day go-as-you-please affair has been a rank failure. I am not at all surprised at that, because I have long entertained the notion that these six-day wobbles have lost their charm. They may still have an influence in some cities where they are a novelty, but in the leading where they are a novelty, but in the leading Eastern cities they are killed for a long time to come. I am not sorry tor it because the cruel efforts of the contestants really proved very little, and a a rule there is nothing ennobling in them. Of course there was a time when a six-day pedestrian contest was all the rage, but the public soon became satisfied of them. much sooner in England han in the United States. But when men like Rowell, O'Leary and Littlewood disappeared from the scene the public disappeared from the scene the scen

Among the Pngilists.

During the week there has been little of nothing doing among the pugilists. There has been no contest of note, and nothing definite has been done toward arranging any prominent contest in tuture. We have once more been reminded that Slavin and Mitchell are coming to this country. I confess that I am at a loss to know what to make of these two very windy men. So far as I can see their only ambition is to get themselves before the public. One night we have them battering each other to death, and the next night they are hand in band togother collecting money from wealthy victims, who pay to see them bex. It is now quite clear that all this alleged fighting and "scrapping" between the pair has been only for the purpose of drawing public attention to them. And now they intend to come to the United States together. I trust the report is not true, for I fall to see what good they can do beful. There is no chance of a contest between Slavin and Salilvan, and I am of opinion that Slavin were to come here he might secure an engagement against Jackson, providing the latter defeats Corbett. But even taking all this into consideration, I do not think that a trip to this country by Mitchell and Slavin will be a very profitable one.

Kilrain's Aspirations. death, and the next night they are hand in

Kilrain's Aspirations. Since Jake Kilrain defeated Godfrey the former has once more issued his sweeping chalenge, which is to the effect that he is ready to fight anybody in the world. Certainly. Why should Mr. Kilrain confine himself to any narrower limits than the earth? He has won a victory, and that is a very rare occurrence with him. True, it took him 44 rounds to "do up"

Hall Still Unmatched. Jim Hall is still unmatched, and it seems to me that there will be some difficulty before he secures an opponent, without his friends become a little more liberal. Hall's backers and the and was given \$750 advance money. Well after a little reflecting—old Fagan used to reflect, you know—after looking over the situation, anded by Colombus gentlemen, O'Connor came to the conclusion that he would not come and play in Pittsburg, but would keep the money advanced him by the Pittsburg club. To use his own words, the Columbus club "squared him."

A Great Principle at State.

Now, in this very disreputable case of O'Connor there is a great step taken toward breaking up the entire system of baseball. His contention that the \$750 was given to him "lilegally" is also nonsense. It was a legitimate transaction in every shape and form, which fact goes

Hall and Fitzsimmons. If there is any truth in this statement I can positively assure the friends of Gallagher that they need not wait a single day for a match, as £d Smith is quite ready to tight Gallagher at middleweight for \$2,500 a side. This statement I now make is absolutely true, and it is to be hoped that for once Gallagher and his backers will get down to business, for Reddy has certainly talked more about lighting and done less of it than anybody I have ever known.

Pritchard and Fitssim It is now in order to have lots of talk about a match between Ted Pritchard and Fitzsim-mons. Of course, the former has issued a challenge which I consider bona fide. At least, I am fully persuaded that the Britishers are quite ready to back their man against the Australian. One thing, beight, has never had any terrors for the English fighters; weight has al-ways been the question. So that the very fool-ish notion now prevalent in America, to the effect that height is the great thing, is not much thought of in England. I confess that I would like to see a battle arranged between Pritchard and Fitzsimmons sooner than between any other two men. But I am very much inclined to think that Fitzsimmons will be in no hurry to fight anybody to a finish; that is, anybody in his class. He has the old excuse of engagements and all the talk in the meantime will only help his engagements. I would like to see Fitzsimmons tested, because I have not by any means made up my mind as to whether or not he is a pugnistic wonder. He is a good man, no doubt, but there are other good men who can get into the middleweight class. It might be more interesting still if Hall and Fitzsimmons would fight and let the winner tackle Pritchard. This would simplify matters exceedingly. But whatever is done I do not expect that Pritchard and Fitzsimmons will get together before next fall at soonest.

Joe McAuliffe's Failure. thought of in England. I confess that I would

Joe McAuliffe's Failure. A few nights ago Joe McAuliffe failed to knock Jim Daly out in six rounds and this has encouraged the hopes of the friends of Pat Farrell. Although I am not prepared to express a definite opinion regarding Farrell's abilities just now, I am inclined to think he will be a more difficult man than Daly to knock be a more difficult man than Daly to knock out. But I may have more to say on the question next Sunday. I know that Farrell is very confident of staying in front of McAuliffe ten rounds, and if he can do that he will earn quite a reputation to start with. The contest will take place to-morrow night week and I am informed that Farrell is tast getting into first-class condition. I know he has been working very hard and he is likely to eater the ring in very good condition as far as his wind is concerned.

PRINGLE.

FURNITURE, china, ornaments and pict-pres packed, hauled and shipped. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 Water street.

Spring Sultings. The largest and most fashionable stock suitings, trouserings and overcoatings at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street.

DR. HARTMAN ON CATARRH

The fatal mistake which so many physicians, of all schools, make in the treatment of catarrh is, that it is regarded as a local disease and not a systemic disease. If the patient has catarrh of the nose or throat, sprays and gargles are used; if the cataffh is in the larynx or bronchial tubes, inhalents are used; if the catarrh is in the stomach, medicine is swallowed: if the catarrh is in the bladder or urethra, injections are resorted to; hoping in each case to cure this disease by applying the medicine to the ex-set spot where the disease is located.

While it is a fact that sprays, inhalents, gargles and injections are often helpful in the treatment of a case of catarrh, they can never accomplish a cure. Catarrh is a disease of the system, which manifests itself in some mucous membrane, oftenest of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes or lungs but

having used two prescriptions from my family physician and one other cough remedy to no advantage.

E. R. MCKINNEY. frequently of the stomach and bowels, and again of the urinary and sexual organs. A persistent use of Pe-ru-na according to the directions on the bottle will remove the catarrhal taint from the system, after which the diseased part, wherever located, will soon recover. That this is the correct theory of the treatment of catairh is amply proven by the multitude of testimonials that are constantly pouring in from all parts of the Pe-ru-na, and now she is nearly cured.

JAMES W. HALK. country.

Catarrh in all stages and varieties, colds,

coughs, bronchitis, la grippe, catarrhal dys-pensia, all yield, surely and permanently, to the curative virtues of Pe-ru-na. John B. Risley, of Merrimac, Wis., writes, July 3, 1889: "I received in December last one of Dr. Hartman's 'Treatise on Catarrh,' and after a careful perusal of it I concluded and after a careful perusal of it constitued to give his remedy a trial, as I was afflicted with nasal catarrh. I did so and gained eleven pounds in weight the first month, with a steady increase in health and vigor that has been permanent so far, with but very little symptom of catarrh left. His remedies are the only ones I have ever found able to give me any relief."

The following cases need no comment, save

simply, without any local treatment what-FLINT, MICH., March 2, 1891.

DAVISON, MICH.—My wife has suffered with catarrh and chronic headache. One bottle of Peru-na was a great relief, but three bottles have cured her so that she does her own work without any ten the

that each one was cured by taking Peru-na

her own work without any trouble. T. H. GRIDLEY.
FLINT CITY, MICH.—I had a very hard cold; could hardly speak; also la grippe.

appear on fourteenth page.

Took one bottle of Dr. Hartman's Pe-ru-na and put in one-halt pound of rock candy and found almost immediate relief, and

was well inside of one week.

MELISSA KEENE. the Soden Mineral Pastilles GOODRICH, MICH .- Am taking Dr. Hart-(Troches, made from the Soden Springs, man's remedy for chronic catarrh and rheumatism, and find it helping me more

Frankfurt, Germany) FOR SORE THROAT MRS, MARY A. SEELEY.
SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEX., Feb. 16, 1891.
Peruna Medicine Co.—Sirs: I have used
Pe-ru-na in my family—first for my wife in
lung trouble. She has been greatly benefited; has passed over the winter so far, with
a great deal less trouble than for years. I
have, also, found it of great benefit in two CATARRH, COUGHS AND COLDS.

as the best and most effective remedy.

Dr. Koch said: "A cough for which I tried many other medicines. which had not the slightest effect, soon became better and has now entirely disappeared by the use of the Soden Mineral Pastilles."

WYNNE, ARK., July 26, 1889.
Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O.—Dear Sir: My wife having suffered for twelve months with what the best medical skill in the country called "Bronchitis," and, finding no relief, I purchased two bottles of The genuine Soden Mineral Pastilles must have the testimonial and signature of Sir Morrell Mackenzie around each box. Price 50c.

Soden Mineral Spring Agency. 6 Barolay Street, New York.

mh4-wsu

EISNER & MENDELSON'S

SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES.

SOLD BY

JOS. FLEMING & SON,

412 Market street,

Pittsburg. had been afflicted for fourteen years with nervous debility and chronic catarrh. I had tried three of our best physicians, but failed to get any relief. I have taken five bottles of Pe-ru-na in connection with Man-a-lin, and feel entirely well, but intend to keep taking it for awhile. I know



CANCER and TUMORS cured. No Knife. Send for testimon-lais, G. H. McMichael, M. D., 68 Niagara st., Buffalo, N. Y., mbl9-Jr. Trssn wk

PROF, KOCH RECOMMENDS

PICKERING'S

TO-MORROW

Our GREAT SPRING OPENING of Fine Housefurnishing Goods will I

We are prepared to show our PATRONS and the GENERAL PUBLIC a line of FURNITURE, CARPETS, etc., etc., as fine as any ever before displayed in WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

We do not follow in the wake of some of our competitors, and quote prices at which t is not the intention to sell the goods, nor publish cuts of TOY FURNITURE and claprap goods which are of no value to anyone.

We do not promise to sell you Bedroom Suites at \$12 and \$14, nor Parlor Suites at \$20; nor do we promise to sell Body Brussels Carpet at 65c per yard, BUT WHAT WE DO PROMISE is to SELL ALLOF THE ABOVE GOODS at prices CHEAPER than ANY f our more PRETENTIOUS COMPETITORS. Come !

GRAND OPENING.

SPACIOUS STORES.

Examine carefully our LARGE and ELEGANT STOCK of Parlor and Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Sets, Folding and Fancy Beds, Stoves and

Ranges, Carpets, Rugs,

And our complete stock of Housefurnishing Goods, and see for yourself that what we say is true.

During MONDAY each lady visiting our stores will be given a Handsome and Useful BASKET SOUVENIR. Beginning Monday and continuing until April 1 our stores will be open until 8 P. M. Saturdays, 10 P. M. Come to the SPRING OPENING and get your BASKET.

PICKERINGS COR TENTH ST. AND PENN AVE.

NEITHERSMOKED GLASS

NORTELESCOPES NEED-

ED TO VIEW IT. ELE-

GANT OBSERVATIONS

MAY BE MADE WITH

ALIAKA

SHUES.

If we were asked to sum

up in a single word the

reason for our success in

building up an immense

trade, our answer would

be "RELIABILITY."

We won't sell shoes that

are not reliable and that

we know will not give sat-

isfaction. The immediate

profit in such a transaction is nothing compared

to the permanent injury

sure to result. Shoes for

all ages and both sexes.

An immense stock of

shoes that will bring you

SPRING

TROUSERS.

We have thousands of

pairs of these useful gar-

ments awaiting your

choice. The styles this

spring are certainly beau-

tiful. Gentlemen, your

boss tailor could not turn

out better trousers, nor

are there any nobbier pat-

terns made than we are

showing this season. New

and elegant designs in

stripes and checks. Hand-

some Shepherd's Plaids,

patterns which the pen

cannot describe, and mix-

tures, which you must see

to appreciate. All the

latest fads with regard to

make up. If Dr. Mary

Walker could only see

our present assortment

what an easy customer we

back for more.

THE NAKED EYE.



A GRAND ECLIPSE.

A SIGHT WORTH COMING MILES TO SEE

VISIBLE AT OUR STORE ALL THE WEEK FROM 7:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M., AND ON SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P.M.

HAT CHAT

You can be in perfect style and yet save money, so far as hats are concerned, by coming to us. All the new blocks are open, and we guarantee you a saving of at least one-third on the prices charged by exclusive hatters.

SPRING NECKWEAR.

Our elegant line of Spring Neckwear is doing much to increase our trade in this already popular department. We have the choicest and newest designs, made up in all the new wrinkles in style, at a moderate price.

SPRING OVERCOATS.

A tremendous line of neat, natty, new, nobby and nice garments. The range of style and fabrics is a large one. The garments are elegant in design, faultless in fit. Not a style in the market that is not represented in our stock. A glance at one or two of our nobby garments will disabuse your mind of all thoughts of having your Spring Overcoat made to order, for we'll defy you to prove that the extra price you are bound to pay is not so much money wasted.

We shall make this week, in every department of our mammoth store, A GRAND EXHIBITION of the finest and best goods in the market of the various lines in which we deal. It will not only be a grand eclipse of all our own previous displays, but also of any present exhibition of similar goods by others. In the small space at command, we can but faintly outline a picture here and there of a magnificent panorama of fashion.



MEN'S SPRING SUITS.

Spring, gentle spring. But don't spring too far. The very best thing you can do, if you contemplate buying a new suit, is to spring at once into our Men's Suit Department and see the largest and best collection in the city. Everything that's new, stylish and fashionable is here. The makers of cloth are certainly to be complimented this season on the many beautiful designs, and we think you'll compliment us on the handsome garments we have bought and had made to our order. We've thousands of suits from which to select.

IN KILTS.

It is difficult to select from scores of novelties any one for special mention. But a perfect picture in cloth is a two-piece Kilt of large blue and white check, with dark blue body. Also some elegant Scotch Plaids with body of same material.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

Our Boys' Department has always been a popular one. If its popularity is not much increased this season it will not be the fault of the stock.

The royal assortment of Clothing for the Little Ones, both in Kilts and Short-Pant Suits is a picture well worth looking at,

Scores of novelties are here in Two and Three-Piece Suits, Reefers, etc.

IN SHORT-PANT SUITS.

A Two-Piece Brown Scotch Cheviot, with blue invisible plaid, is one striking novelty. A Three-piece Brown and White Cheviot, with vest, the coat silk faced and made in the very latest style is another.

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would have.